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Rules To Advance Steel

Industry Injunction Bid

TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

Truman Refuses To Comment On **Word From Ike**

It's Up To General To Decide When He Will Leave Position

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP) President Truman declined to say today whether he has had any word that Gen. Eisenhower wants to leave his European defense command.

Truman replied that he had nothing to say on the subject when he was asked directly at a news con-ference whether he had received (1) Either a request from Eisenhower for release, or (2) Any notice that Eisenhower was making such a request.

The President then went on to say it was strictly up to Eisenhower when he gives up the Supreme Command of Allied Forces in Eu-

There have been reports that Eisenhower was about ready to return to the U. S. and had, in cact, already communicated his desires to Washington. Truman's statements did nothing to knock down those reports.

Truman was asked whether be would make the announcement if and when, Eisenhower does reques release.

He replied that whenever Gen. Eisenhower is ready to have an announcement made, it will be made-that it is strictly up to Eis-

The Washington Evening Star enhower's resignation is at the White House. The story said Eisenhower telephoned his wishes to Secretary of Defense Lovett last week and then arranged for transmission of the necessary papers.

On the point of his own political intentions, Truman said in response to questions that he would not accept a draft for the Democratic presidential nomination but would make an active campaign for the

er if Kefauver won the nomination. Truman replied he would support the Democratic ticket, whoever is nominated.

Mexican Telephone Workers Back On Job

MEXICO CITY, April 10 M-Mexico's telephone workers agreed today to go back to work for 121/2 per cent wage increases.

The agreement came after a tenday strike marked by government seizure of the company and the

PICKETS ACTIVE HERE

of the Western Electric strike. In- be honored.

cluded are about 110 operators,

Telephone Co and the union rep-

resenting its employes in Texas,'

with the CWA-CIO which remains

telephone company and its employes to furnish telephone service to the public on a continuing ba-

sis," Moore declared. "We are do-

WASHINGTON US-Many House

members headed home today for

a 12-day Easter recess, eager to

tell constituents how they cut more

than six billion dollars from Presi-

dent Truman's appropriation re

House Adjourns For

Its Easter Recess

'It is the responsibility of the

in full force and effect.

Only Emergency

Calls Are Handled



Picket Walks Post

Bob Lloyd, Western Electric employe, walks his post on the picket line in front of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., exchange in Big Spring. The first Western Electric pickets apepared here at noon Wednesday, and telephone company employes immediately

published a story today saying Eis- MOST OF SCENE ORDERLY

Riot Breaks Out In **Detroit Picket Line**

DETROIT, April 10 48-A picket pitalized. Four others were failed line riot in one city marked the on charges of inciting to riot. A reporter asked whether he would support Sen. Estes Kefauv-workers wage strike today after broken out when a picket called a union source said. This is the sig-

For the most part, however, the picket line of 160 men,

strike scene was orderly.

Meantime negotiators at Detroit, key city in the wage dispute, prepared to resume talks looking to
mend of the fighting Patrick J. Morgan. 32, vice president of a CIO Communications Workers of America local union, suffered head lacerations.

In the fighting Patrick J. Morgan. 32, vice president of a CIO Communications Workers of American Dallas, Manager Walter Prehm said Bell had about 27,000 employes in Texas including 20,000 ward a settlement.

ations.

phone operators and other employes in Michigan, Ohio, New Jersey and Northern California as well as 16,000 Western Electric employes. A reported union plan to picket U. S. Air Force materials produc-

tion plants in Northern Carolina falled to materialize, Trouble on the picket lines was

was still reduced principally to our responsibility through the use generally minor. At Traverse City, Mich., a young woman supervisor was knocked And Then Adjourn emergency status this morning, as of every available person to man operators and other union workdown when she tried to enter a res remained off their jobs.

The Southwestern Bell employes here had gone into "continuous sealeft their posts at noon Wednession." They assembled early to-

left their posts at noon Wedness sion." They assembled early to-day when Western Electric pickets day at the county courthouse, and that the union "took care of the put in their first appearance here later moved to the VFW Hall. matter immediately." in front of the exchange at Fourth Officials of the telephone work-More serious was a disturbance of Runnels.

ers union had announced earlier in Charleston, W. Va. last night.

John Moore, local manager for that they would remain on the job The Chesapeake and Potomac Tele-Southwestern Bell, this morning es- until Western Electric pickets be- phone Company reported that a timated that approximately 170 came active here, but that any "riotous mob, completely out of workers were idled here because Western Electric picket lines would control," peppered the telephone Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fa

Moore said supervisory person- eggs. while the remainder are construc-tion workers, service personnel, etc. as possible. The manager, himself, general manager, said a supervis-There is no dispute of any kind was working this morning in the See RIOT, Page 8, Col. 8 between the Southwestern Bell telephone business office.

Stop-And-Go' US Judge Won't Waive Tactics Used By Texas Strikers

Phone Pickets At Nine Cities Out; 15 Others Struck

By The Associated Press CIO Union members today employed "stop and go" tactics against the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Texas.

Bell's Dallas office said the strike was extended to fifteen smaller Texas cities Thursday but that pickets were withdrawn from nine others.

There was no interruption of pleketing, however, in the metropolitan centers. The "hiccup" tactics apparently were being reserved for smaller cities.

A Bell spoesman said these cit-les were added today to the list of those struck: Seminole, McKin ney, Celina, Cisco, Ranger, Mc-Gregor, Odessa, Monahana, Stockton, Marfa, Kermit, Pecos Cuero, Temple and Burkburnett, He said pickets were withdraws from these cities; Sweetwater, Ed-inburg, Taylor, Arlington, Mesquite, Weatherford, Mineral Wells, Cleburne, and Granbury,

Meanwhile the threat of a new oil industry strike diverted some attention from the continuing work stoppages in the telephone, telegraph and steel industries. The Wage Stabilization Board scheduled a hearing at St. Louis today on the months-old dispute between

the oil industry and CIO unions. At Dallas, International Repre-sentative R. W. Staley of the CIO Communications Workers of Amer-ica said "at least 12,000 Bell, Western Electric and long lines workers in Texas are off the job."

Bell's Texas manager, Walter Prehm, had set the figure at five housand. Staley said his estimate includes

only employes in the larger cities Western Electric pickets were scattered instances of other disturbances.

girl switchboard operator a name. The girl had walked through a leave work for "continuous picket line of 100 men.

plicket line of 100 men. In the fighting Patrick J. Mortrie and Bell workers are CWA-

employes in Texas including 20,000 over much of the nation 'phone employes were staying away from work, respecting picket lines, but managements said calls were continuing to go through.

At Fairmont, W. Va., a group of besieged workers in the city's exception of the strike. He said the company and some 7,000 supervisory employes were doing all others surrounded the building at they could "to meet our responsibility."

See TEXAS, Page 8, Col. 7

Truce Talkers Meet

made no move toward ending the move if the Reds want to do it.

had no objection to moving truce in staff officers meetings."

Flag Flies Over Steel Plant

The United States flag flies over the Gautier division of the Bethlehem Steel Company's plant at Johnstown, Penna., after the U. S. government seized the plants. President Truman ordered government seizure of the nation's steel industry in an eleventh-hour move to head off a steel strike. (AP Wirephoto).

FULL OUTPUT SEEN

Steelworkers Hail Sawyer's Optimism

giant steel industry-backbone of fulltime output." defense-throbbed back into gear oday under the government's say-

though to go through.

The pleket line riot was at Pittsburgh. Police swung night-sticks to
subdue the fighting.

One man, a unionist, was hos
HERE

Others surrounded the building at
the time.

A strike of Northern West Virginia workers, apparently not dithat telephone employees would
continue to honor picket lines, leading "possibly" to a nationwide
could count upon a return to normal production as soon as possible.

Although idleness was widespread
in the nation, it was not possible
in the surrounded the building at
the time.

Within 24 hours of President Truman's dramatic seizure of the
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And Sawyer, who took over the
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offices in Dallas.

The nection of candidates camused. Harold E. Stassen, another eompany officials who said there the President's order Tuesday cheer, night, said, "I hope by tomorrow "Let to be able to state that there is

after Thursday's session,

this problem have been in recess?

WACO, April 10 M-Central Tex-

since April 4, presumably studying

Sawyer added that he expected

to confer today with Philip Murray,

"Let's get on with it and stop the arguing," was a common ex-

Although the country's four big- DISCUSS STEEL gest steel producers started summoning their men back to work, MAN'S CHARGE the full-scale re-employment of some 150,000 furloughed workers was expected to take as long as 10 days to two weeks. In the tense days before

President's seizure of the mills the big crews of skilled workers were MUNSAN, Korea 'A - For the William K. Harrison said the Allaid off in stages as the industry fifth straight day truce negotiators lies have no objection to such a began to clow down against the threat of a strike. The companies emphasized it But neither side said it wanted

They met and adjourned. That to do that-or anything else. Each takes nearly as much time to put was all. Today's session lasted six minutes. That brought the grand total for five meetings this week the other to take the initiative.

"If they want to," Harrison said Bethlehem Steel, second largest "If they want to," Harrison said

They producer in the land, was one control," peppered the telephone building with rocks, stones and bad no objection to call its said Thursday the Communists well in sub-delegation meeting as men back. Spokesmen said, "Our plants are being put back into supervision negotiations back from the sub-delegation level to the said in the meeting. In the session that Bethlehem lined up with staff officer level if the Allies want he spoke only two words. When United States Steel, biggest of to do it. Wednesday Maj. Gen. Hsieh suggested a recess until 11 them all, Republic and Jones and a. m. Friday (9 p.m. Thursday, Laughlin in acquiesence to government rule.

The meeting was stretched out Ben Morrell, chairman of the to six minutes—third longest of board of J. and L., lined his an-the week—by a prepared state-nouncement of work resumption ment from Haleh. He said the way with a statement that his company to settle everything was for the is joining Republic Steel, Bethle-United Nations Command to agree hem and Youngstown Sheet and to what the Communists wanted. Tube in a court challenge of the What the Reds want is the privi- legality of the seizure.

lege of repairing military airfields during an armistice and accept-Morrell telegraphed Sawyer "There is no basis in the Constituance of Soviet Russia as a "neu- tion or laws of the United States tral nation" to help police the for the action so taken by the President and by you." He said, however, that N. and One other major stumbling block L, is "ready and willing to operate

stands in the way of an armi-stice — how to exchange military safely do so." 4. and L. said its coke ovens

now are being charged and its See SAWYER, Page 8, Col. 4

Operations To Be **Resumed Promptly**

WASHINGTON, April 10 (/P) - Federal Judge David A. Pine refused today to waive court rules and grant an immediate hearing to the steel industry on its suit for an

injunction against government seizure of properties.

Lawyers for four major companies—Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and Jones & Laughlin—pleaded in vain in U. S. District Court for immediate hearings on their suits.

Judge Pine ruled that he would not advance the suits under court rules.

The rules allow 20 days for the defendant, in this case the government, to reply to a suit.

WASHINGTON, (P)—The steel industry, violently protesting its seizure by the U.S. government, began today to heat up its cooled furnaces for full-scale production and to gird itself anew for a bitter court battle.

In an angry attack on President Truman and CIO President Philip Murray, a top industry official said last night that seizure "discharges a political debt to the CIO" and that Murray "now gives Harry S. Truman a receipt marked "paid in full."

Clarence B. Randall, president of Inland Steel Company, told a nation-wide radio and TV audience that "if any man now threatens the country's

safety for lack of steel, that night by presidents of nine big steel man's name is Phil Murray."

warranted as not to deserve a porary impediments, all operations

"Without exception I was as-Union sides said the attack on sured by those present that, except Murray was "so extreme and un- for purely mechanical or temwould be resumed immediately,

Randall's blast was keyed to the sawyer said.

emotional pitch which industry and union officials have reached in the Murray today. The union already long, tense steel dispute. has fold its 650,000 basic steel
But the industry said it was workers to get back on the job. ready to resume full steel produc-tion. Both sides were summoned off an angry dispute on Capitol to a meeting with John B. Steel-Hill that brought various proposals man today in another attempt to to meet the situation. They ranged reach agreement on a new work from a demand that Congress declare the seizure illegal to a bill

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, that would give the President spe-nominal boss of the eight-hillion-dollar industry, was visited last plants.

TRUMAN WON'T

WASHINGTON, April 10 (#)-President Truman declined comment today on a steel in duftry charge that he seized the steel mills in "a corrupt political deal" with the CIO. Truman, target of an angry denunciation by Clarence B. Randall, president of inland Steel Co., said only that he hopes a labor-management agreement may yet be worked

CIO President Philip Murray, however, denounced Randall's statement as a "malicious and deliberate lie. . . an insult to President Truman and me."

used. Harold E. Stassen, another GOP hopeful, said seizure resulted

from neglect of presidential duty. that seizure does not solve the wage dispute. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, seeking the Democratic nom-ination, said be did not question the President's power to seize the steel mills but declared the dispute should never have been allowed to

reach such a point. In the dispute that precipitated seizure, the union says it will not settle for less than the Wage Stadations.

These include a three-installment pay boost totaling 1712 cents an hour and other benefits worth slightly more than 8 cents, plus a The industry says it would have

to have a price increase of \$12 a ton-steel is now selling around

See STEEL, Page 8, Col. 5

TO CREATE NEW DEBATE

New Russian Note On Reich Received

making peace with Germany has for German rearmament. been received at the State Department. Policy making officials im-mediately undertook a detailed Soviet move was designed to create

to be made public by Moscow completed plans of the Western within 24 hours. It was presented powers for rearmament of Western to representatives of the United States, Britain and France at the Soviet foreign office yesterday. U. S., Britain and France rejected the proposal for rearming Germany as a unified, neutral nation. viets delayed disclosure until the They contended Germany must be Western diplomats had time to free to join in the community of communicate the message to their Europe—that is, line up with the home offices and until preliminary west. More importantly in the give study of the note could be made by and take with Moscow, however,

Western officials. ruling over a unified Germany, only in steps which began with complition new Germany would be permitted, under the Russian plan, to united Nations in Eastern as well arm for its own defense the first as Western Germany.

WASHINGTON, April 10 W-A time since the war that the Rusnew Russian note on unifying and sians have expressed willingness

a new debate over Germany's fu-The text of the note is expected ture so as to disrupt the almost

they asked the Russians how they The Russians had proposed on propose to set up the all-German March 10 that the four hig powers government with which a peace should proceed promptly to make treaty could be made. They suga peace treaty with a government gested they would be interested

2 More Days

For photographing children in 4-6 year age group for the "Personality Child" contest.

Awards totaling \$200 will be ven. Arrange now for picture be made at Culver Studio Runnels. Saturday is the About ten others have been seen

THE WEATHER

Texas Voters In Four-Way **Pull In Presidential Race**

. (Editor's note: This is one of a series of stories of Roy Grimes, Austin correspondent of the San Antonio Express explaining the precinct system in Texas.)

By ROY GRIMES San Antonio Express Staff

Moore said. "We have a contract PRECINCT CONVENTIONS

AUSTIN, OR — So you want to have your say and make it heard this year in the nomination of a President-perhaps for the first time-and you've read somewhere the place to start is in the party precinct conventions? But maybe you don't know quite how to go about

making yourself heard with any effect in a precinct convention, and perhaps doubt whether it would do much good even if you did know. Probably never before have so many rank-and-file Texas voters shown more interest or less knowledge about their party convention system—precinct, county and state — its vital importance and how it

Righ today 54, low works in a presidential election year, might 35, high to ... A lot of them seem to have become convinced almost for the first time that American political Mighest temperature this date is in history has been shaped thr 1848; lowest this date is in 1828-1828; maximum rainfall this late e.ee in 1888.

Many agent to be real history has been shaped through the party convention system and the keystone of the convention system

Many seem to be realising in this presidential

year of 1952, almost for the first time, that the only truce. The Allies are strongly opplace where the voter can effectively voice his choice posed to both. for President is his precinct convention May 3.

As far as the race for President is concerned. Texas voters in 1952 are in the middle of a four-way prisoners. Staff officers handling pull between the two major parties.

There are the anti-Truman Democrats and the pro-Truman Democrats, the Taft Republicans and the question. the Eisenhower Republicans. The present candidate for the anti-Truman Democrats is Sen. Russell (Geor- Wolves Cause Trouble gia) and another Democratic candidate, Sen. Kefau-

ver (Tennessee), is sort of betwixt and between. In Central Texas The high pulse rate of interest among the rankand-file voters can be translated into action, both individual and concerted, and the idea of this series as ranchers are reporting trouble is to try to set out the steps and the procedures— with large gray wolves. A bitch protecting her whelps Monday night attacked F. B. Mc-

There are a few simple questions that many voters always find hard to answer, and a few simple Morrough and J. R. Willingham, steps which almost any average voter can take to McMorrough killed her with a shotmake sure of being heard in his precinct conven- gun blast.

We'll try to answer these questions in later in recent weeks in the Waco vicin-

Chances Slim For Enforcement Money Sighted By CAP

4-H'ers Named To

Cat Is 17 Years Old

the new gambling levy. Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa), chairman But he said he doubted the 35 month to the government.

gambling tax law.

million dollars cut out of the In- Congress estimated the levy Ground Par ternal Revenue Bureau's budget by would bring in about 33 million to the scene.

The two-en four months of operation, it yielded Sen. Ecton (R-Mont), ranking a total of about two million.

Republican on the subcommittee said he felt the same way. Ecton said the Senate appears to

be just as economy-minded as the Club's 1952 Comp House this year, "especially those of us who are running for re-elec-The Montanan added that in his were named today to represent the

view "it is impossible to enforce state's 117,009 club members at the gambling tax." the 1952 National 4-H Club Camp, Internal Revenue Commissioner June 18-25, in Washington, D. C. John B. Dunlap wrote Kilgore that They are Benno Lucensmann of

Congress should give his bureau Bexar County, Wilma Dell Strick-"Oldat 40, 50, 60? - Man, You're Crazy

At all drug stores everywhere - in Big Credited the Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug Store.

Wreck Of B-25 Reported To Be

WASHINGTON, April 10 CF-Two the money to enforce the gambling her senators said today chances tax or repeal it.

Dunlap said the entire federal ported a Civil Air Patrol pilot has the internal Revenue Bureau says tax system is "balancing precar-sighted wreckage of a plane which it must have to enforce the new lously on the brink" of collapse may be a missing B-25 homber through lack of funds to enforce from Teaster

Authorities said the report, reof the Appropriations Subcommittee which handles funds for the bureau, said he personally was symfessional gambiers to buy a \$50-apathetic to the agency's request
for more personnel.

But he said he doubted the 35 month to the government. The gambling tax law requires

The two-engine bomber disap-

peared Tuesday on a flight from Kansas City to Denver. Aboard were 11 passengers and crew members. Officials at Randolph Alr Force

Base near San Antonio released the names of 10 of the- 11 persons COLLEGE STATION, April 10 1/8

-Four Texas 4-H Club members aboard the bomber. They include: Lt. Col. Merrill E Smith 30, Mai, William R. Haughey, 29, Maj. Eugene V. Markel, 32, Capt. Arthur Wilcox Jr., 36, Capt. Franklin E. Wicks, 32, Dr. Donald A. Vestal and T-Sgt. John M. Altland of Nacogdoches County, Jack Harris of Hale County and Barbara Golson of Coleman County, Funds Tex., and Lt. Boyce A. Brasing-Golson of Coleman County, Funds ton, 30, Converse, Tex. for their trip will be provided by

the United Gas Pipeline Co., Inc. The traditional service of the Institution of th. Lord's Supper will be celebrated in St. Mary's Epis-STAMFORD, April 10 'B-A cat copal Church tonight at 7:30 p.m. named Oswald marked ber 17th The Rector, the Rev. William birthday yesterday, and her owners Boyd, will be the celebrant at the credited the longevity to a diet of service and will deliver an ad-

Finishes Course

A-B Truman Blackshear, 18, son of Big Spring, is completing his Air Force basic airmen indoctrincourse at Lackland Air due to be assigned to technical

PIERRE, S. D. W.—Streets of hour. Flood stage here is 15 feet. his capital city of 5.700 inhabi- Army Engineers lasued flood tants resembled dirty, canals today as flood, waters of the Missouri River surged slowly but steadily along the rampaging stream. The tion for psychiatric treatment, he

HEADING SOUTHWARD

River Still Rising

In S. Dakota City

A crest of 25 feet was expected some time today. The Missouri stood at 23.6 feet at 9 last night and the swirting water was climbing at a rate of half a foot an

warnings for downstream cities

The "Big Muddy" spilled onto City, Ia., Monday or Tuesday, and about 160 blocks of Pierre and all swirl into Omaha, Neb., April 17-18. of Ft. Pierre, a town of about Mayor Ralph Henderson of Sioux 700 persons across the river. Red City proclaimed an emergency officials estimated about calling for evacuation of 200 homes,

The Weather Bureau at Omaha forecast a crest two feet above the 26.6-foot levees erected to protect that city and neighboring Council Bluffs, Ia.

Water was up to three feet deep in the Pierre business section. Basement walls and foundations of two business places caved in. Army "ducks" and Coast Guard boats hauled stocks from flooded stores and evacuated residents of flood-swept homes. A Coast Guard helicopter freed isolated ranchers. Kerosene lamps burned in the Ft. Pierre last night because sandbags around the power plant gave way and the generators were

into de-mittee which has been conducting Pierre officials sent out a linto de-mittee which has been conducting for more volunteers to help in sandbagging Pierre's municipal power plant. Crews labored "I am urging all my friends to vote to continue this utterly unfair throughout the night to protect it. investigation now that a precedent

Drinking water was another probsue appeared to have been stripped bas been set in my case," McCar- lem. Three of the four Pierre The reason: McCarthy technical. Sen. Monroney (D-Okla), who look the initiative in seeking the proposed Senate vote, said McCartif the 25-foot mark is reached by thy's move has erased 'just about the flood water.

all the significance, but at any rate The Daily Capital Journal suswe will have an opportunity to pended publication for the dura make it clear just why we think tion of the flood. Motors were rethere should be such a vote." moved from printing machinery as
The vote, if it comes, will be on water poured into the building. The a motion to take away from the Associated Press, housed in the New Board members will be subcommittee a Benton resolution newspaper plant, moved into tembuilding in uptown Pierre.

the cath office he had experienced torted Benton was trying to Rattlesnake hunters will have their "smear" him and block "my fight second opportunity in a month to compete for prizes in a giant reptile hunt.

The latest one, set for April 20 at Waynoka, is expected to attract MARTIN, Tenn. 48-The Univer- more than 5,000 hunters from 15

The hunt area will include more than 65,000 acres south and west

Recreation Vital To Relieve Uncontrolled Aggression In People

LOS ANGELES, April 10 UR There are more people in this country in mental institutions than are hospitalized for all other diseases and illnesses combined, Dr. Karl Menninger of Topeka, Kan., says. Head of the Menninger Founda crest was expected to hit Sioux told the American Association of Health, Physical Education and

Recreation vesterday: "Recreation is necessary to r lieve uncontrolled aggression. A chess game to one man may be as

port, like basketball, to another. "The problem of mental sickness is fooming larger and larger every year. Every day 1,000 persons enter mental institutions for treat-

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The Pump . . . with babydoll lines, in smooth leather, 4-9 AA-B. Navy, Black, Red

... for Easter

style-right!

In step with a navy

Spring . . . the navy shoe

of smooth, polished leath-

er . . . definitely dress in

feeling, right for your

Easter-Sunday dress, your

color-right,



The Strap . . . smart new style with suits, dresses, in fine calf. 4-9 AA-B.

Navy or Black



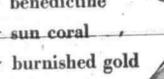
new suit!

Classic Dress Pump . . . endlessly wearable . . . the simple, classic pump with the midway heel, snugfitting fully lastex lined vamp.
Wide size range to insure good fit
. . . Senitized for cleaner and better wear. Black or blue calf, black patent. 4-9, AA-B.

THE**GOLDEN** TONE

* benedictine

* sun coral







Perfect accent for any color ... your Easter bag in one of these expensive-looking new shades! Wonderful sharpening for navy or black . . . glowing harmony for brown or beige . . . very well made in calf-grain plastic with the look of polished leather.



See the "Snow White" demonstration - and discover work-free washing! It's all automatic-washes, triplerinses, damp-drys, drains, cleans itself and stops ... with one flick of the diall 299.95 See "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at your foverite theater.

keeps it Hot

Every woman knows, "The Hotter the Water, the Cleaner the Clothes" ... but ONLY Bendix has done something about It-with the new built-in Magic Heateri Automatically makes wash

water hatter after it comes from the tank

PENDIX

Wair Disney Productions Snow White" Demonstration See Spots Vanish before Your Eyes and

Got these FREE GIFTS!

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO

17 10 MAIN STREET

,600 persons already were home- the stockyards and a packing plant effective a relief as some violent ess.

of Mr. and Mrs. O. Blackshear Force Base, San Antonio. He is

Senate May Vote On Ouster Of McCarthy

Senate may vote today on whether dence in the Senate Rules Subcom- knocked out. to continue an inquiry into de- mittee which has been conducting. Pierre office mands by Sen. Benton (D-Conn) that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) be ex-

pelled from Congress. But what had been planned as a test of Senate sentiment on the is-

New Board Members To Be Installed By JC, School Trustees

qualified and installed at meetings aimed at ousting McCarthy from porary quarters in the telephone School District and the Howard County Junior College this evening.

After introducing his ouster resolution last August, Benton went befor the subcommittee and accused McCarthy of perjury, fraud and defeat Another Chance of the Big Spring Independent the Senate.

the occasion for repeating government charges, McCarthy re- . WAYNOKA, Okla., April 10 (#) twice before. It will, however, be a new one for John L. Dibreil Jr., to expose Communists." cancy in April 5 balloting. Justin Negroes Can Enter Holmes, who was not a candidate, is retiring from the board.

Dr. P. W. Malone will be retaking the oath of office initially in equal facilities elsewhere in the roundup. that capacity. Retiring member of state. the board is Otis Grafa Sr.

Both boards will re-organize aft-

sity of Tennessee's graduate states. Last weekend, bunters at turning to office as an HCJC trus schools were opened yesterday to Okeene, Okla., bagged over a ton tee, but John A. Coffey will be Negro students who can't find of rattlers in that city's annual

boards will re-organize aft-election returns are can-granted to the United States by the yassed and new members install- Republic of Panama by treaty, west of Waynoka, and one in the ed. Feb. 26, 1904. **Easter Means**

A Little Straw

Easter means a little white straw, freshest

touch ever for spring navy . . . Yours in tailored shapes lavished with flowers or very simply trimmed. Sparkling white and bright accents . . . darks and pastels,

2.98 to 6.90



Whoomp!

A U. S. Marine (foreground) dives for cover of his bunker as a Communist 82 millimeter mortar shell scores a hit on a ridge in Eastern Korea, Edward A. McDade, Navy combat photographer, took this picture. The official caption did not say if there were any casualties. (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto).

IF PENTAGON DOESN'T ACT FIRST

Area Youth Presented Belt

For A&M Rodeo Clown Act

Congress Set To Slash Army 'Luxuries' In Overseas Posts

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON | an amendment calling for an end servants "or quarters attendants" living quarters, free servants, spe- itary forces in Germany. cial trains, and other luxuries for Two Republican members of the \$37.50 a month.

The award was made in recogni-

Tom had one narrow escape.

~Grant Long Horn

thought it was "good."

to end April 11.

the line where the maneuver was

Lt. Gen. William Hoge ended the During the maneuver there were 10 actual fatalities, Nearly 100,000.

field troops were involved.

Phoenix Awaiting Word On Swindler

PHOENIX, Ariz, (#—Phoenix po-lice today awaited word from the FBI in Washington on the record of a man who claims to have swindled more than one million dollars from banks in a 30-year

are pending against dapper 62-year old Gabriel F. Rosenthal. He said he is on parole from New York,

where he had been convicted as an

habitual criminal and sentenced to

Rosenthal was picked up here yesterday while laxing the ground-

ork for an attempt to take \$30,000

from two Phoenix banks, Detective

career as a confidence man. They want to know if any charges

life imprisonment.

Earl Moore said.

Maneuver Is Over

WASHINGTON IM - Irate Sena- to free servants and special trains were being used by the military tors aimed an axe today at plush to recreation centers for U. S. mil- last Oct. 31 at an average pay of

U. S. military personnel in overpurse-string committee, Ferguson
of Michigan and Young of North or six million a year," he said. If the Pentagon fails to curtail Dakota, said in separate interviews Young said he learned the armed "luxury living" by U. S. occupa. they will support O'Mahoney.

honey (D-Wyo) told a reporter, paying the costs for all these civil-Congress will find a way to do it is employees of the military in maids, quarters and transportation O'Mahoney is presiding at closed. Germany and elsewhere either di-to and from Japan. He said free

rowly missed him.

O'Mahoney is presiding at closed Germany and elsewhere either di-door Senate hearings on the multi-billion-dollar annual defense money Young said the Pentagon in-bill, He said he probably will offer formed him that 17,200 German last July 1.

forces in Japan had hired women "The American taxpayers are secretaries in Australia and sup-

> Ferguson said extravagant living in occupied countries "by our reptions" and "it also tends to soften up our armed forces."

Sen. Douglas' (D-Ill) said the 'high living of military personnel Cadet Tom Montgomery, son of leading away following the tossing abroad, particularly in occupied Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Montgomery, of a rider charged at him, Tom countries, not only is a source of Gail Route, has been presented a took to a fence. But the top board ment and hatred."

trophy belt buckle by the Aggle gave war and he fell. The bull nar-All four senators expressed surprise at a report by Chauncey G. This is the third show in which Parker, retiring assistant U. S. tion of his contribution as a clown Montgomery has served as clown. high commissioner for Germany, that the Army refused to give up in the Texas A. & M. Intercol- Others were at Morton and An-free servants, special trains and drews. He says he likes being a other luxury items in Germany.

clown, "It's interesting and fun, When the Brahma bull he was the same thing never happens twice."

Montsomery is a freshman man

Montgomery is a freshman maforing in animal husbandry in Squadron One, U. S. Air Force R. O. T. C. He is a member of the Aggie Rodeo Club.

FT. HOOD, Tex., (#) — Exercise
Long Horn is officially over but
the generals won't gather to see the good—or bad—it was until

Aggie Kodeo Club.
Cadet Lowie-Rice, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ira Rice, Route One, Big
Spring was a member of the sixman A. & M. team that particinated in the redge. However, we have the control of the participant of the profess. FT. HOOD, Tex., 49 - Exercise pated in the rodeo. He entered the ribbon roping and the calf roping

Most of the foreign observers events. who have been here since the big mock war started March 25 Rodeo Club for two years, has thought it was "good." the team that will represent A&M The 1st Armored Division linked in the intercollegiste rodeo at Arup with the 508th Airborne Regi- lington State College the week end-

mental Combat Team yesterday of April 12. and, in lightning fashion, drove to He is a s He is a sophomore animal hushandry major and a member of o end April 11.

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The city has maintained the swope Park pool for white persons, and the Parade Park pool for Negroes

sons, and the Parade Park pool for Negroes,
Judge Albert A. Ridge said the Parade Park pool was not equal to the one in Swope Park. For that reason, he said, the city's refusal to admit Negroes to the kwope pool is a denial of equal arreterior under the 14th American protection under the 14th Amendment to the federal Constitution.

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Ousted

Gen. Hugo Ballivian (above) is president of the Bolivia military government that was overthrown by a revolutionary movement according to an announcement by the radio station Illimani at La The announcement said members of the military government had been arrested. (AP

Try To Oust Bolivian Regime LA PAZ, Bolivia Un-Bolivia's bright moonlight on the rebels in

MOST OF ARMY LOYAL

army-officer government rushed the capital sity. Gen. Hugo Ballivian, head of the troops from 155 miles away as fighting continued through the with his garrison at the airport. night in a revolt trying to over The army also held Miraflores throw the junta regime which garrison in La Paz, denying the The rebels are backers of Victor has the selzed power 11 months ago.

Par Estensoro, extled leader of The rebels, who included some the National Revolutionary Party army army and police officers, reamong six candidates in last year's radio station in La Paz and the presidential elections but never suburban workers' district of Villa Victoria last night, but troops from Brig. Gen. Antonio Seleme, in-El Alto mounted an attack at dusk

against Villa Victoria. junta, turned against his fellow of-Mo tars crumped, machinegum ficers and helped lead the revolt clatte,ed and rifles cracked. The which began at dawn yesterday. At least 18 persons were killed and rebels were reported forced out of 60 injured during the first day's several points seized earlier and the army appeared to be gaining the upper hand. Most of the army reportedly re-

mained loyal to the military re-Radio appeals for workers and students to join the rebels drew gime. Its forces gathered strength at the El Alto airport garrison, on little response. Residents of La a plateau 2,000 feet shove La Paz, Paz, a city of 300,000, crouched in and launched a night attack by their homes behind tightly shutdoors and windows. streets remained empty except for troops and truckloads of armed

Built 12,400 feet above sea level La Paz is the world's highest cap-Gunshots cracked sharply ital. through the thin mountain air. Several parts of the city were reported badly damaged by mortar fire.

Paz Estenssoro, leader of the Their trip to Houston will be MNR, is the idol of the tin miners The two polio-stricken children made in the same lung that's been in this tin-rich nation. In Buenos will travel 350 miles from View, breathing for them here. Since Aires, Argentina, where he has

> Bolivian tin exports, which fitrician will make the trip to be on Bolivia could not agree on prices of the revolt, said the rebellion " hand in case of equipment failure. with the U. S. Reconstruction Fi-

Tag Estenssoro polled 54,129 otes out of 126.125 in the presidential election last May 6. Because he filed to get a majority, WASHINGTON & A series of Congress was to pick a president military air accidents this month from the three leading candidates. Before the legislators could act, are normally lost among U.S. filers Ballivian seized the government, tion date from May 2 to June 1. in Korea during the same period threw out the election results and abolished Congress. The revolt seemed to achieve

lying garrisons. The regime reported it still held

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The Laborites have offered 130 amendments. After three nights of increasingly angry argument, 115 of them dill face the House. Bevan warned the same delay-ing tactics will be used against

every Conservative bill, including the routine appropriation for prdinary administrative functions, if the government "insists upon fore-train to get a "thrill." ing this legislation through the He specifically demanded the

government also drop its bills to urn the steel industry and longdistance truck lines back to private owners. Churchilf earlier had quelled impatience among his Conservative followers by promising uick action on these measures. The House was in continual up-

oar through the night. Bevan supporters sang old Welsh fighting songs in the lobby to cheer him The bill now in the House would President Truman yesterday.

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Winnie Program Solon Sees Kefauver As Demo Pace-Setter

fauver.

other contenders for the Democrat-

tal. ' Estes Kefauvera o sit into the early morning hours | Humphrey called the Tennessee for the third night in a row to senator "definitely the pace-setter in the race at this stage," and

> Boys Admit Stacking Cross Ties On Tracks

DALLAS, April 10 / PBI Agent stacking railroad cross ties before an oncoming Cotton Belt freight

The train was almost derailed Monday night in University Park, be able approximately to deter-separately incorporated communities what the situation will be in surrounded by Greater Dallas, The youths were to be questioned by the U. S. District Attorney. Mumford said the attempt violated the federal train wreck statute.

Measure Is Signed

WASHINGTON, April 10 (F-A) alien sheep herders was signed by targe fees for dental work, false. To case a shortage of sheep he was and prescriptions, sav- ers in the United States, the law delegation to his cause. The out- the damage seems confined to ing an estimated \$58.800,000 g year makes available special quota im-in the cost of the health service. migration permits. come of the preference contest is cracked walls, falling bricks, sag-not binding on the delegation. ging boards, and mental strain,

Humphrey said he still hasn't spirits. repeal Socialist state-owner- ic pr. idential nomination "soon made up his mind whom he will Alan Winnington, London Daily may find it impossible to over- support at the Democratic conven- Worker correspondent with the tion, "but I certainly have the Communist forces in Korea, said

> At a prison camp at Pyengyang.
> On the other hand, Seni Lehman He said Dean spent most of the
> (D-Lib, NY) and Sen. O'Mahoney
> (D-Wyo) said in separate interBerkeley, Calif. vews they see no trend developing in favor of any candidate, avowed or potential.

"I think the picture still is wide open and I believe it is likely to fohn K. Mumford said yesterday remain that way right down to we boys, 16 and 17, admitted the nominating convention in July," Lehman said, "Public sentiment just hasn't started to crystallize

> O'Mahoney said, "We won't even the Democratic convention until after the Republican convention has met, adopted a platform and nominsted a candidate," The GOP convention is scheduled

to start July 7 in Chicago. The of damage from yesterday's earth-Democrats will meet in the same quake in the Midwest, described city starting July 21.

bill permitting importation of 500 fauver had no opposition on the casualty, Democratic bailot in the Illinois preferential (popularity) race was cut and bruised by falling would win the filling Democratic plaster at her nome. Otherwise, not binding on the delegation.

Reported In **Good Spirits**

Gen. Dean

PANMUNJOM, Korea US — A Communist newsman said today he visited Maj. Geo, William F. By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH added. "It becomes more dubious Dean in a North Korean prisoner of war camp two days ago and all the time whether he can be of war camp two days ago and stopped—and I certainly don't want found the former U.S. 24th Division commander healthy and in good

friendliest regard for Estes Ke he talked with Dean for three hours

Winnington said Dean, who was captured near Taejon, South Korea, in August, 1950, now is living in a small tent. His former quarters were in the basement of a small

He said Dean told him he is now back to his normal weight, At the time of his capture, he was injured and was ill for some time after being made prisoner.

Survey Of Quake Damage Finds Only One Woman Casualty

OKLAHOMA CITY UM-A survey by seismologists as Humphrey said that while Ke- strong," has unearthed only one

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ABILENE, April 10 &-Two little Eddle is the son of Mr. and Mgs four-year-olds who've lived togeth- Eddle Webster of Abilene and Liner in the same iron lung for sev- da is the Caughter of Mr. and Mrs. eral months will make a trip today J. D. Fulfer of Odnass.

Tex., to Houston where they will they are so tiny, they both fit been living in exite since 1946, he be taken to the Southwest Respira- fine in the mechanical respirator. said he had expected the revolutory Center for treatment the trip. The fron lung with be loaded on tion because "for the past two ped railroad baggage car.

Execution Stay Is Granted By Shivers

Lee Ross, under death sentence for Deaths Than In War murder in a Galveston liquor store slaying, was granted the customary 30-day stay of execution yesterday by Gov. Shivers. The reprieve moved the execu-

Ross, a Negro, was convicted in of time. when the U. S. Supreme Court crashes. ruled members of the Negro race | The Air Force said its casualties should not have been excluded in Korea, since the start of the the cities of Cochabamba and her of the senatorial subcimmittee from the grand jury that indicted war in June, 1950, total 1.111. This Oruro, which the rebels earlier had

Ross was re-indicted and again resulting from combat, an average . Hernan Siles Zuazo, co-leader of

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be made in a specially-equip- the baggage car at View, about 11 months Bolivia has been living in miles from here. Santa Fe Rall- desperation. Both Eddle John Webster and road officials said special motors, Linda Jane Fulfer have been at generators and other equipment nance purchase of much of the Hendrick Memorial Hospital here, will be on the car and an elec- country's food, have fallen because

Military Air Mishaps AUSTIN, April 10 M-Herman At Home Cause More

has claimed many more lives than

the fatal shooting of liquor store | More than 50 persons have been proprietor Guido Nesti. He won a killed or are missing already this early success but slowed down as reversal of his first conviction month in domestic military plane the army gathered troops from out-

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Will Return

Bolivian leftist leader Victor Paz Estenssoro (above) who is in exile in Buenos Aires, Argentina, said he plans to return to Bolivia immediately, following announcement of a revolutionary movement triumph in that country. He said he had been expecting the revolution. He was prevented from returning to Bolivia to campaign for the May, 1951 presidential election, but as National Revolutionary party candidate he received the most votes. military junta declared the elec-

completely democratic, withnance Corporation, its chief cus-tomer. out any connection with interna-tional communism."

Sometimes Things Work Other Way

WASHINGTON UN-The McCar ran committee on internal security is trying to bring an ex-Communist from Europe to testify, but is running into difficulties.

The reason: The McCarran act bars Reds and ex-Reds from entering the country.

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scored a bull's eye in predicting in an Associated Press survey the results of the Illinois Republican lieutenants are well pleased, pripresidential preference primary.

Tuesday's election, the newsmen were off only 3.12 percentage points on the average in the total claim for the senator, is by no vote each candidate would not means an uncomfortable one. vote each candidate would poll.

In the survey, tabulated five days before the primary downof the total vote they thought each man would draw in their districts. The survey reached into all sec- victory.'

tions of Illinois and opinions were nois's 102 counties.

draw 64.7 per cent of the down-ential ballot, a "popularity con-state vote. Actually, he did slightly test," and it will name 38 delegates better. On the basis of almost com- to the Republican convention. plete unofficial returns, he polled

Taft would get 70.3 per cent of the pledged. actually received 76.2 per cent.

underestimate Taft's strength, they when the news reached Taft, he predicted Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-called Dirscoll's statement a piece They estimated he would receive taken off the ballot, and closed his 18.3 per cent of the downstate vote headquarters in New Jersey. Ofvote would go to the general. He work has been done

by the Chicago writers was only that Driscoll had made a promise one-tenth of 1 per cent off They to Taft to remain neutral in the estimated that Harold E Stassen, presidential primary poll. former governor of Minnesota, The charge was made by in-would get 9.5 per cent of the Cook dustrialist Charles Edison, former

Newsmen Score Taft Aides Not Upset

Sen. Robert A. Taft's campaign vately, with the outlook for him in promise of neutrality at a meeting In the case of each candidate in next week's New Jersey primary an election they say has been rigged against him. The underdog's role, which they

Their reasoning is that Taft has very little to lose in this situation should the unexpected hap writers on Chicago newspapers pen-everything to gain. Even a gave an estimate of the percentage sizable total of popular votes in of the total vote they thought each New Jersey for Taft would permit his backers to claim a "moral

Taft goes to the post next Tuesfrom about half of Illi- day against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenois's 102 counties. hower and former Minnesota Gov.
Correspondents predicted that Harold E. Stassen in the GOP pri-Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio would mary. The election has a prefer-

The state organization slate, headed by Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, The Chicago writers estimated is listed on the bailot as un-

Cook County (Chicago) vote. He The governor, however, announced March 17 that he favors later last night to reply to Edison, While the newsmen tended to Eisenhower.

a slightly of "political trickery," tried unwhile he actually drew 12.3 per ficially, there has been no cam-12.3 per cent of the Cook County tually, however, a good deal of

cecived 10.7 per cent.

Two supporters of Taft charged in prepared radio texts yesterday

County total. He received 9.7 per Democratic governor, and Albert cent.

W. Hawkes, former Republican

TRENTON, N. J. Of - Some of charge later in a broadcast. Driscoll said Edison 'has been Edison and Hawkes radio sold a very bad bill of goods' texts said. Taft was given the and was "being misused by his with Driscoll and New Jersey GOP friends." leaders, and that Taft therefore

did not enter a siate of delegates in New Jersey. Hawkes followed the text in his leted the reference to the meeting discussed.

in his address. derstand that the Republican state organization would remain neutral, Sen. Taft's supporters agreed not to enter a slate" in the primary.

Edison explained later: "I deleted the paragraph from my broadcast remarks at the last moment because information reaching me late today had created certain doubts as to the

paragraph's complete accuracy.
"Its deletion, however, in no way alters the fact that the spirit of the primary laws has been violated, as I set forth in the balance of my talk." Driscoll, purchasing radio time

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of that total. But one put it as

Earlier at Trenton, Driscoll had that "the results of this election told reporters that there was a will be wide open for interpretameeting in Washington in January, hope. If it doesn't-well, no com but that Taft's intentions for the ment radio address in Philadelphia. But but that Taft's intentions for the in New York last night, Edison de New Jersey primary were not

On the air, Edison said only his position either was misunder-election results. He has a state on Albanians Are Killed this on the issue: "Given to unstood, or that Tan's men had misted the ballot. represented it to the senator. In the Democratic election, Sen. ROME, A-Three Albanians flee-Months ago, Driscoll made it plain Estes Kefauver of Tennessee is the ing from their Communist - run

the ballot only because a New Jer- One Cure Leads

officially on the ticket, although 11 people claiming to represent him are candidates for seats. Taft is not without strength in the state. There are indications that he has wide popularity in sections of Bergen, Hudson, Atlantic, Ocean and Camden Counties.
Conservative Taft people estimate that he may get 25 per cent

high as 40 per cent. Eisenhower's lieutenants are optimistic, but by no means overonfident. One of them pointed out tion, even if it turns out as we

Stassen, the only GOP candidate personally campaigning in New Driscoll told this reporter that Jersey, declined to forecast the

He has no delegate candidates To Another One

ST, ALBANS, England W - A shotgun blast that wounded an ac-cused burgiar really did him a good turn—it cured his thyroid today and ordered government gland disorder, his attorney told buying of pork and eggs in an

The defendant, 34-year-old Fred-erick Thompson, needed an opera-tion on his thyroid, but then he pork and up to 500 000 cases of was shot in the back of the neck eggs for use next fall by the gov by a householder who caught him ernment - sponsored non - profit school lunch program. climbing through a window

Presiding Judge J. Neville Gray cure. But he said he had another ing tendencies-four years'

in an interview that he favored lone entrant. However, a number country were killed in a skirmish Eisenhower:

In any case, Taft today is in dates have said, privately, they slav border, the National Committee position of having tried to with would support Gov. Adlai Stevendraw from the race, of being on of Illinois if they were elected.

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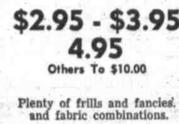
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BIG SPRING



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food, beauty, home decorating -

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swers to "Where can I get it? For

So she watches the newspaper

every day. Sometimes for a definite

purchase-a new rug, or refrigerator, or a topcoat for Daddy. Often

for any one of a dozen half-con-

Like men, women have found from experience that if they miss a

single issue of their local newspaper,

"glove stole." With hat to match!

up this picture.

how much?"

scious wants.

American Newspaper Publishers Association and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by . The Big Spring Herald It takes great troubles and sorrows to bring us to this state. So misfortunes bring us measureless blessings. "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God." — Ps. 42:1.

Federal Seizure Has Implications Which Should Be Pondered Long

ate group of conferences on the tidelands issue was broken up Monday after the Senate, which voted last week 50 to 35 to award the oil of the marginal seas to the states, got wind of it.

Vice President Barkley, in naming the five members of the Senate group to iron out differences between the House and Senate bills, had named a solidly antagonistic group-antagonistic, that is, to state ownership. The three Democrats he named-O'Mahoney, McFarland and Mur-ray-voted against the bill passed by the Senate. The two Republicans are Butler

On motion of Senator Long of Louisiana,

named by Barkley, on the ground that the three Democrats had not supported the Senate bill, so the Veep will have to try

If and when the Senate-House difference es are resolved, the bill is doubtless ticketed for veto by the President. The House is certan to over-ride the veto. The Senate, which may not muster the necessary we-thirds majority, might well look to the implication of nationalization that federal seizure carries. The arbitrary erasure of state ownership, established by tradition and repeated decision, could be but the first step. Others might come easier.

There Is Third Voice Which Is Due Consideration In Dispute

Once more we are witnessing the paralyzing of a communications system on the basis of a decree arising out of an inability to achieve a contractural agreement for a segment of the telephone industry.

It seems almost incredible that the

presence of a single individual, with a tiny sign, is sufficient to silence the phone system. But the man with the sign is a symbol rather than a barrier. He is the evidence of concerted power exercisedby the head of the CWA in wielding his most potent weapon against the Bell sys-

tem to gain wage objectives. The strike started as one by Western Electric workers. These are ordinarily men who do construction and installation work. They contended for increases to which they doubtless felt that they were entitled to and which could be met without penalty to the company. On the other side, the company contended it could not meet the terms under its record of charges and earnings without lowering investor pay while raising worker pay. And there it stood until the matter came to a strike. Both sides had a right to their position,

and right to manage and the right to strike are ones which are as basic as the right to work and the right to go into busi-

However, the matter did not rest there. It requires no stretch of the immagination to see that phone operations could go on a considerable time without construction or installation. Workers out on strike had the pinch of economic loss put on them, and the CWA head exercised an expedient to nut the ninch of public inconvenience on management. Whether it was because of the kindredship of companies (Beh is the parent of Western Electric) or the singularity of unionship that made the move possible is not so important at the mo

The economic loss sustained by workers staying away from work is one that they are perhaps prepared and willing to absorb. But what about the individuals and businesses whose livelihood and economic well being are largely or almost wholly dependent upon telephone service? Maybe they need someone with a sign to symbolize their stake in this situation

It includes the pay of workers in large

companies who sometimes get slightly

higher rates than small companies. It in-

cludes workers in the South, with a low-

Further, it includes workers in jobs

with high rates of pay as well as low

rates. It includes workers who receive in-

centive pay, based on tonnage as well

as workers who get only straight time. It

includes plants which have a higher pro

portion of upper-scale workers than ther

It's like the average height of people,

You mix in 6-footers and 5-footers to get

the national average of 5 feet 81/2 inches

for men with shoes on. Men below average

slight exaggeration. But that doesn't

The fact is that in 38 steel plants, em-

bracing 26,000 workers, gross hourly pay

an hour. To workers in those plants, the

cent of the workers in steel plants, ac-

\$1.90 rate looks too high. Indeed, 60 per

cording to a special BLS study, get straight

Again that doesn't make the \$1.90 wrong.

average brackets see the \$1.90 average

wonder where that kind of money comes

from. You can't blame them. A man

can't spend an average-not when he's

BISSETT, Man. People who are fin-

icky about their diet should try the fare

of "English John " a tranner on the fringe

of this mining settlement, 100 miles north-

of Manitoba as one of them since he was

a small boy. He speaks the language bet-

In his time-John figures he's "some-

where around 63"-he has eaten most of

the foods of his adopted brothers including

Sometimes we would go three and four

days without food," he says. "We had to live on the wild stuff. If there was none we

went hungry. But I backed up on night

owls and skunks. That was too much for

COPENHAGEN UP-If you want to pick

Here, any priest may refuse to christen

the name of your baby by your own choosing, don't settle down in Denmark.

a baby with a name he doesn't like. The

parents may take the case to the Ministry

of Ecclesiastical Affairs, which usually up-

Names Censored

English John has lived with the Indians

-like Mr. Hawk and Mr. Seay-they

are apt to think that the average is

make the average wrong.

wage rates below average.

Wildlife Diet

east of Winnipeg.

ter than most natives.

on the trap-line trail.

er scale than workers in the North.

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Steel Workers Scoff At Statistics, Want To See That \$1.90 An Hour

"You say in your column," writes James of Labor Statistics figure is an average. E. Hawk, of the Bethlehem Steel structural plant at Pottstown, Pa., "that steel workers are averaging better than \$78 a week. Just where do you get that from?

"I want you to know that we have men in our plant getting \$1.31 an hour, or \$52.50 a week. I am a riveter and there are about 25 of such men in the gang. There are three helpers, two men get \$1.46 an hour, or \$58.40 a week, one man gets \$1.41 an hour, of \$56.40 a week, and the riveter's rate is \$1.66 an hour, or \$66.40

"A first class fitter gets \$1.91 an hour, or \$76.40, and you could count all the first-class fitters on your two hands. The other fitters are rated second class, I do not believe that the average will be any more than \$1.50 an hour. I suggest you get out from behind your desk and talk to some of these workers and find out for yourself. We steel workers would like to know where the rate of \$1.90 or better

per hour comes from," ... Mr. Hawk is not alone. Nevitt Seay, a erane operator at Alan Wood Steel Co., Conshohocken, Pa., came in to see me. He represents the United Steelworkers union as a shop steward. He said he couldn't get the statistics to jibe with his experience. He showed me the wage scale in the contract. It started with \$1.31 an hour end ended up at \$2.40 an hour.

But," said Seay, "we have 30 men our turn in the strip mill making \$1.40 an [Nevertheless, when workers in the belowhour, we have only one man getting \$2.40, and four foremen making \$2.25."

Using Seay's data, I did some work with a calculating machine. The average hourly rate on the day turn at the strip mill came to \$1.67 an hour. But we had to make an allowance for the shift differential of 4 cents on the second shift and 6 cents on the third shift. That adds 3 cents an hour, over-all, bringing the total to \$1.70.

Seay looked triumphant. "That's not \$1.90, which you put in the paper, is it?" I agreed it wasn't, I asked: "Are you sure you have the same rate for all companies in the industry?"

"No," he said, "some companies pay higher rates-6 cents an hour. Add that in, and the \$1.90 didn't seem

so out of line-compared with \$1.76. Not only that, but that \$1.90 figure includes overtime. It's "high" for the worker who puts in 40 hours a week or less on caribou, fish, beaver, squirrel, lynx and hawks. But he has often gone hungry while

straight-time pay. But the main point is this. The Bureau

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holds the priest's decision. The ministry sticks to a 124-year old decree authorizing it to see that no children have "improper"

names.

But is a giri's name improper for a boy? This question will be decided in district court here. The parents want to call their boy "Glennie." The ministry considers this a girl's name and has asked that the 6 Big Spring Herald, Thurs., April 10, 1952 case be thrown out of court,



Opportunity

In Congress he has been frus-

And while he's won his major

points in foreign affairs it was not

without a struggle.

There was the decision to arm

Greece and Turkey, which put the

U. S. in a new relation to the rest

Then came the Marshall Plan, a

That was in creation of the At-

lantic Pact and arming Europe.

But the Korean War, and his de-cision to take America into it, was

the most drastic crisis of all and

he's still being lashed for the way

Now that he's 68 the accumu-

lated crises of these seven years

n.ust be a little trying, even for his sturdy body, which is why he

"What a life." Maybe because he wanted to prolong it a bit he de-

World Today-James Marlow

Though Winning Major Foreign Policy Points, Harry Has Had Rough Tenure

der if President Truman looked popping all over Washington. tired when he addressed the na- And before Caudle there was the tinued congressional attacks in that his seven White House years.

of his crises could have been son. and acted sooner, although crit-

But the fact remains that since 1945, at home and abroad, he's been a man with a hose, running official family. ruption in his administra

He acted in the steel dispute, him back to Washington.

essary to sack Newbold Morris. Before that the President had to

bounce an assistant attorney gen- him. eral, T. Lamar Caudle, in the

WASHINGTON UB-It's no won- midst of the scandals that were subsided a bif, about Communists

tion on TV this week. The steel most sensational firing of all-Gen, direction were bound to weaken the dispute is just one more crisis in Douglas MacArthur-which had faith of a lot of people in their been preceded by the dismissal of government and him.

tween Henry Wallace, secretary of istration certainly set no records and acted somer, although crist tween free, and James F. Byrnes, istration certainty set no records icism always has the benefit of commerce, and James F. Byrnes, for carrying out the party platsecretary of state, Truman sacked Wallace.

weeks or even days for Truman. around trying to put out three- When he went on a Florida vacaalarm fires, even within his own tion last winter the smell of corruption in his administration drove

seizing the mills, just a few days \ And his most recent Florida trip after Defense Mobilizer Charles E. was ruined by the steel dispute.
Wilson quit. This was followed by The problem of government corhis firing of Atty. Gen. J. Howard ruption-plastering mud on the McGrath, who had found it nec- RFC, the Justice Department, the Internal Revenue Bureau and the whole administration-has been a move in, over McGrath's head, and lingering and widening sore for

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Bellhops Play A Big Role In This Everyday Drama

you register at a hotel, the desk just in from Africa. clerk bangs a bell importantly and built. One of the first things they years in the same place. (including overtime) runs less than \$1.70 will do is hire midgets to strew

"Boy! Show this gentleman to rose petals in your path. I have always thought that would make his room."

The next few seconds are always an impressive entrance.

There are all sorts of belihops. full of tremendous suspense. Get- Travelers will recall at least some ting a hotel room is one of the of these types:
great dramas of everyday Ameri- 1. The elderly can life. Each person must play he is white-haired and time-bent his role exactly right or the whole and has been with the hotel ever thing is ruined.

Then a slow smile spread over 2 The As you sign your name a small back into you.

'Boy! Show this gentleman to

There are some bellhops who pect of new industries. This boy under the circumstances. pick up your bags, stare at them lets you know he expects to own disdainfully and make you feel like the hotel himself soon.

Easter Services Held At BSHS

enior High School for the holidays cheeks.

The Rev. C. O. Hitt, chaplain at old-fashioned belinop who takes legitimate or otherwise the eVterans-Administration Hos-you-briskly and cheerfully to your pital was speaker for the program room, puts down your bag, hands Returned To Posts held at 2 p.m. in the high school you your key, and says "thanki :

nished by the high school choral

His critics may argue that many Secretary of Defense Louis Johntrated right and left, especially in avoided if he had anticipated them. In an official family crisis bedomestic affairs where his admin-

There have been few peaceful

of the world and meant abandoning the ancient isolation of the Monroe Doctrine. gigantic gamble to stop communism without guns, and when he found this wasn't enough he had to take the gigantic gamble of using guns-without firing them, if

He had to buck the uproar, now

1. The elderly retainer bellhop-

This Day n lexas

he's carried it out.

possible

Some day a perfect hotel will be cided not to look for another four

By CURTIS BISHOP

The desk clerk has acted his part Bible. He usually picks up your perfectly. He looked at you with icy suspicion when you first stepped meekly up to him, like a prisped meekly up to him, like a pris 2. The palsy-walsy bellhop-he plenty to complain about.

his stern countenance like a fros starts whispering in your ear in In the first place, the land law en river breaking up in spring, the elevator, gives you the low he was trying valiantly to ad-Yes, sir! Prefer a tub or shower? down on the town, and waits until minister was anything but clear. self-respect ereeps see if it contains an open bottle are presented in many different he can share. ways and so very complex in their
3. The chamber-of-commerce nature, that no two ordinary men his room!"

Who will step forward? Whoever he is, he will make or break the whole performance.

There are some bellhops who

Houston weather and cramped office facilities presented other a dime store theif as you trail
4. The busy bee bellhop—he flut. hardships. The documents Borden them through the lobby to the eleters about the room opening win- was able to secure overflowed into dows that ought to be closed and the corridors and the basement of Others can do it with pomp and closing windows that ought to be the capitol building leased from the ceremony, as if they were Cieoleft open. When he finally says, Allen hrothers—and frequent rain
patra's servants unrolling the welcome rug for the great Ceasar, as if the very least you can do is
Other guests look up impressed,
and you secretly hope they think

5. The Hamlet belihop—he never 000 land claimants who asked for utters a word, just puts down your over fifty million acres of the pub-bag and looks at you like a melan- lie domain. Borden still had only choly bound dog. On his face is an a single office and six emplo

expression that asks silently, "How But lots of people wanted Texas could life do this to me;" You land and somehow or another they Special Easter services at assem- have a wild sense of fear that got it. In the short span of the bly marked the closing of the tears will begin to roll down his Republic's existence a total of heeks.
6. The dodo belihop—this is the handed out to various claimants,

aditorium.

you' if you give

will you give

W. Wash were returned

Will you give

Whise for the occasion was furfashioned two-bit tip.

Wost belihop collectors I know pests on the school board of the
fashed by the high school choral

fashed group.

Schools will not be in session America, and has been for years, in voting last Saturday. Each talagain until Tuesday morning. The Same Easter holiday schedule is only a quarter today he will look in votes were received by the Howard at it and ask in holest surprise, Shoults, Joe B. Masters, and W. County Junior College.

"what is it?"

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Confusing How We Can Favor An Idea, Yet Be Against It, Too

can youth.

with Russia.

the same time be against it? Impossible you say? Nope, not according to Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican from Ohio and aspirant to his party's Presidential nom-, were used for military purposes, the econ-

Taft, a brilliant man, must have gone beyond himself when he voted for the United Nations Charter, yet was recorded as against American participation in the

Even Sen. Taft must be aware of the fact that in waging a cold or bot war against Communism, moral support means a good deal. Yet, despite moral support from American sources, the Soviet leaders took over quite a few countries and then aughed at our moral support

Consider, now, the change. Today, instead of moral support alone, we are adding to this by building up our armed strength and military resources. And, since we did begin our defense preparations, nary a nation has been taken over

by Soviet rulers. Another point of interest is that Sen. Taft stands firmly behind Gen. Mac-Arthur's insistence that we go all-out in fighting the Korean War. Yet, according to the senator's voting, we should not even be in Korea in the first place. Why? Because it is a U.N effort and America is not supposed to participate in U.N. ac-tivities if we adopt Taft's point of view. In the field of foreign aid, Taft stood behind the Marshall Plan, yet was against military assistance funds and Point Four. While these stands are not as drastic as

Taft's U.N. position, one cannot be a substitute for the other. Both are essential, One of the primary purposes of Marshall Plan, besides strengthening our friends and their economy, is to provide a further bulwark against Communist aggression by making our neighbors self-sustaining. If we intend to thwart Joe Stalin with the help of our friends, we must supplement

It's not hard to realize that if Marshall

FRED GREENE

poses, then defense preparations would be nil and the friendly states over-run by Russia. Contrarily, if Marshall Plan funds

omles of our friends would suffer and

thus collapse. It's a tough decision to

make but we have made our decision and

must stand by it. It costs money, yes, but

pays for itself in the saving of Ameri-

However, if we are overly extravagant

then we must cut down, but the program

must be continued to the hilt if we are to

gain any sort of victory in our struggle

By voting against ratification of the

North Atlantic Treaty, Taft again defies

American intentions to aid and assist, as

well as to be aided and assisted should

war come. We are no longer self-depend-

ent and must finally realize this. Europe

has the manpower and resources, but they

have to be utilized. To do this, we must

work together and in the common de-

fense. This is best realized by a defensive

Finally, as regards this North Atlantic

pact, how could Sen. Taft be against it

when the U. N. charter expressly permits

such regional agreements and the senator

alignment as is afforded us by NATO.

Champagne Is 'Electrocuted' By The Russians

Make up your mind, Mr. Taft!

did okay the U. N. charter?

MOSCOWE-One form of making champagne here is an "electrical method." Moscow scientists have claimed that by electrocuting the champagne in a certain way it can be made as good as the finest of French champagne. It only takes a very short time, so they say.

Official Soviet figures show champagne production is up 121 per cent over 1950.

Notes On A Cruise

Marshall Plan aid with military aid.

Image Of II Duce Is Engraved In The Hearts Of Many Italians

By HOUSTON HARTE

ROME.-There is nothing in Rome but the smoke stained second story doorway on the Palazzo Venezia where Mussolini once harangued his Black Shirts to remind the people of Italy that they were ruled by II Duce for more than 20 years, But the image of the little demagogue whom Churchill called a jackal is engraved in the hearts of many Italians, Chiseling off his name and pulling down his statues, burning his books and erasing

his laws cannot end Mussolini. Shakespeare said, "The evil men do lives after them, but the good is oft interred with their bones." Mussolini seems to be "aif exception to the rule.

Italians remember him because he did things for them, much as the Cajuns remember Huey Long. They recall he gave them work. They know he built highways. They ride on the electric railroads he built. They rocall they were well-fed.

They do not remember the men who went to prison. They do not count either the dead or the number who suffered from the castor oil treatment. They remember the provinces in North Africa and the Ethiopian campaign. All they can is the empire which is lost.

Yes, they say, Mussolini made a mistake In getting involved with Hitler in a war. But do you remember Mussolfni tried to get Laval and Halifax to form a Rome, Paris, London axis? England and France would have nothing of it. What could be

You remind them that war cannot pay and they agree. They do not want any more of it and there is great doubt that Italy even has the will to fight again. As of today any government which ordered an army in the field would be overthrown.

England gets credit for 'Italy's difficulties, past and present. An Italian who should be well informed laid at England's door the lack of Italy's territory into which its rising population could expand. He thought if England was interested in peace in Europe she should come into the United States of Europe. He was bitter

about Churchill's failure to join the Schuman Plan wholeheartedly after he had advocated a common citizenship and money for the western pact nations. In this respect he had some grounds for his opin

Driving from Naples to Rome the highway cuts out across the Pontine Marshes. For 68 kilometers there is not a turn in the road, something unusual in Europe. driver proudly told how, Mussolint had drained the waste land, built the highway, erected homes upon the 75,000 to 100,000 acres of land and leased it to landless Italians. Here Italy was helping herself and Mussolini was the father of the

project. In all, Italy has 1,000 kilometers of highways. All of them were built by Mussolini. They are not as good as ours, but they are straight and without grade crossings. They eliminate all traffic hazards through villages and towns and speed traffic between the big cities. They are a monument to Mussolini which the Italian does

not forget. Since ancient times there has been a saying that "all roads lead to Rome." They to it today. No matter where you are nighway marker tells you how far you are from "Roma" in big numbers and the next town in smaller numbers. Every Itatian is constantly conscious of his distance

from Rome. You are knocked out of your complacency when you get your first sight of an Italian express train, gliding along at a much higher speed than most of our trains and so silently you are unaware of it except for its brightly lighted windows, This ,too, is one of Mussolini's projects.

Starved for fuel, Italy utilized her streams that rise in the Italian Alps to create hydroelectric power, not only to light her cities but to propel her trains. The 370 kilometers from Florence to Rome are covered by express trains in four hours. Some of them are 20 cars in length, The service is frequent and the equipment is good. Most of the big cities are connected with double track systems and the road bed is perfect.

Uncle Ray's Corner



Roots Of Plants Differ Widely

Certain plants, including Spanish moss and some orchids, have aerial roots. They can get along without touching the soil, since they find resting places on trunks and branches of trees.

It is usual, however, for roots to be bedded in the soil. Thousands of kinds of trees and other plants must know the soil

if they are to live. Roots in the soil anchor a plant in its place. They may hold it firmly even when here is a powerful wind.

Another service of the roots Is to take up water. The water is carried through the plant and into the leaves. When it gets into green leaves, the water, or sap, plays a part in making starch and sugar. Rain water which seeps through the soil tends to pick up minerals in small amounts. The minerals are likely to include iron, calcium, phosphorus and sulphur. The richer the soil, the better its supply of minerals. Nitrogen is important for plants, and many farmers provide it by using nitrates to enrich the soil. Big plants usually have long roots, and

little ones usually have short ones. That is true, in general, but there are trees which have shorter roots than we might expect. The coconut palm, for example, has roots only a few feet long. This tree can be transplanted with success when 20 or 25 feet tall. Some small plants have very long

roots. Perhaps you have tried to reach the end of dandelion roots! Wheat stalks also have a strong root

system. Certain roots under a stalk may measure five feet. Alfalfa, a kind of hay, has greater roots

than wheat. The alfalfa stalk may be only two or three feet high, but the roots under it are likely to have a length of many feet. In rar cases it has been found that alfalfa roots go down to a depth of 40 or 50 feet!

For NATURE section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Flowers and Seeds, THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET contains 15 fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people. To get a copy send a stamped, sulf-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.



"Living Lord," as the first half of broadcasts, before numerous servthe program.

will consist of sacred and secular scholastic League contest.

numbers by the A Cappella Choir and the Debutantes, girls' choir.

Christiansen's "Lost in the Sullivan's operetta, "H.M.S. Pina-

Soul," will be heard as well as the public is invited

The Big Spring Junior and Sen-| two chorales of Sebastian Bach and Angela Fausel and Nancy Conway

Under the direction of Mrs. Alice Willoughby, the eighth grade girls' ready this year they have appear-choir will present a cantata, "Our ed on the concert stage, on radio

Night," Palestrina's "Adoramus fore," and to sing at the gradua-

Decoration Group Named For Banquet, Ritual, Dance

day night by Betty Lou McGinnis, fee has been obtained. social chairman, when the Beta Phi met recently at the Girl Scout

member may invite a guest. Phi pals will be revealed at the

The city federation by-laws were About 14 attended.

A decoration committee was ap-| read and discussed. Members vot pointed for the format ritual, ban- ed to resign from the federation quet and dance to be held Satur- until such a time as the initiation

Leave of absence for June Tut-Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma tle was extended for four months. During the meeting, the group agreed to bake a cake and sell it She announced that banquet for \$2. The money must be turned plates will cost \$1.75 and each in to Francys Dunlap, treasurer, before Saturday afternoon Erie Kilpatrick won the door

and Mrs. A. G. Smith, recently,

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Sr.

Mrs. C. H. Hyden and Ross

Mrs. Rex Morton visited Mrs

Buford Smith Monday, Visiting in the E. R. Williamson

J. W. Kilpatrick and Lee Proc-

In Big Spring recently were Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reagan and

wood and Mrs. Granvel Hahn.

Catholic Women

ed dish luncheon.

Twenty attended.

Meet For Luncheon

The women of St. Thomas' Al-

Wednesday for their annual cover-

the women cleaned the church.

tor returned Saturday night from a

McCamey Monday.

Moore, of San Antonio.

Big Spring.

Gay Hill P-TA Elects; Picnic Enfertains Students

LUTHER, (Spl)-New officers of | and Mrs. Delbert Simpson, Dr. the Gay Hill P-TA were recently and Mrs. Akin Simpson and chil-

They include Mrs. Ralph Proctor vice president; Mrs. E. R. Williamson, secretary-treasurer; and

Mrs. O. R. Crow, reporter. Plans were made to have an Easter egg and noon at the school. Easter egg hunt Thursday after-

Gay Hill students were entertained recently with a picuic and Mrs. E. A. Smoot, in Snyder. ball game at the Big Spring City Park by their teachers, Mr. and

Mrs. R. G. Murray. Chaperones were Mrs. O. E. Hamlin, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. B 111 Lewis and Mrs. O. R. Crown

Mrs. W. E. Coley was entertained recently with a birthday dinner in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Uecket of Ballinger,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and Jana Sue visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson, re-

Attending the singing at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring recently were Mrs. Lee Proctor, Mrs. Lake Underwood and Mrs. J. W.

Kilpatrick. Mrs. Buford Smith spent Sunday with Mrs. Louis Underwood. Visitors in the home of Mrs. Rubye Simpson Sunday were Mr.



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will be featured. The High School choirs are di-

ice clubs, in clinics at Odessa, in The second part of the concert massed choirs and in the Inter-

Te" and two spirituals, "De Spirit tion ceremon" s.

Ob De Lawd" and "Rock-A Ma The concert tonight is free and

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE Brolled Fish Fillets French-fried Potatoes Bread and Butter Salad Bowl Coffee Gelatin

Spinach-stuffed Tomatoes* Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

Ingredients: 4 medium-small tomatoes (about 1 pound), 1/2 cup cooked well-drained chopped spinach, 1/4 year than any other and many will begin to form. cup commercially prepared sour decorate churches on Easter Suncream, I teaspoon finely-grated on- day. dren of Big Spring and Mr. and ion (pulp and juice), ¼ teaspoon Mrs. Harold Simpson and son of salt, freshly-ground pepper (to

taste), Method: Wash and dry tomatoes Mrs. and Mrs. G. B. Smith of Cut slice off top of each; with their supplies from hot houses small sharp knife cut around top around the country. According to Big Spring visited his parents, Mr. so as to remove inside in deep Big Spring florists, the plants for wedge-shaped plug. With small sale here are not field grown. and Howard visited her mother, teaspoon or fingers remove seeds. The Easter lily is the only kind from remaining wall of tomatoes; that is forced upon a commercial turn upside down to drain. (Save scale in the United States. scooped-out tomato to use in soup For forcing, the bulbs are plant-Hyden made a business trip to or sauce.) Mix spinach with sour ed as soon as possible after their Meets At School cream, onion, salt, and plenty of arrival from the Bermuda Islands. pepper. Fill tomatoes with spin-ach mixture, using 2 rounded tablespoons for each. Bake in shallow pan in moderate (375F.) oven Program At Meeting nome over the week end were their about 12 to 15 minutes-until just son, Russell, and a friend, Forrest heated through and tomatoes are partially cooked. Makes 4 servings.

trip to the Sabinas River in Mexico. Does Hear Reports Buford Smith, Mrs. John Under-From Two At Meet Imogene Hyden spent the week Wednesday Evening end with Melva Jean Anderson in

Mrs. Billie Anderson presided in the absence of the president when the BPO Does met Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Daisy Graves of Ballinger visited Mrs. Velma Lloyd and Mrs. ning at the Elks Hall. Nolan Stanley over the week end. Mrs. Ralph Smith and daughter Mrs. Evelyn Davis served as, juri ior councillor at the meeting, in the of Big Spring visited her parents,

absence of Alma George.

Reports were given by Mrs. Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryson recent-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hyden and Gisler, ways and means commit tee, and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, chair-Nancy of Big Spring spent Sunday man of the courtesy committee. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. During the meeting, Mrs. Fannie Wilkerson served as senior councillor. Mrs. Gisler filled the vacancy created by the absence of Mrs. B. Vieregge. Nine attended

tar Society met at the church hall Bird Cosserole

For a bright note for a party The affair began at 9:30 s.m. and table an engaging bird casserole is the thing. Imported from Mex-At noon, the luncheon was serv- ico, it's made of colorful pottery ed with the Rev. William Moore as and holds six good-sized pertions. Ovenproof and excellent for stoveto-table service.



DESIGNING WOMAN

Design For Dining Area Gives Neat Arrangement

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College Hts. P-TA Hears Dan Conley A program of Easter songs and a

choral reading were presented by members of the second grade un der the direction of Mrs. Maurice Koger at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the College Heights

Dan Conley, guest speaker, discussed "Our Resources- Our Desmies," reminding the parents that heir children are their greatest assets, and a feeling of security is the greatest thing they can give Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, delegate, re-

pofted on the spring conference in weetwater, and the group voted to buy a new mimeograph and film strip projector for the school and to make a eash donation, the amount to be decided later, to the new Junior High P-TA. Mrs. Bill Seals, new president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Koger won the room coun with 28 of the 50 attending.

GC Churches Plan Service For Easter

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)-A large cross had been erected at the roadside park east of Garden City in preparation for Sunrise Easter Services. The three churches of Garden City are joining together to make this one of the greatest sunrise services ever to be held in Almost, as much a symbol of Generally this is before the end Garden City. They will start SPINACH-STUFFED TOMATOES the Easter season as the cross, is of September. They are then kept promptly at 6:15. in a cool, dark place until the roots

The Rev. C. A. Baldwin is to are well developed and the tops bring the message, with the Rev. J. P. Boswell and the Rev. W. A. Pendergrass assisting.

When this occurs, they are But where do they come from?

But where do they come from?

Do they just appear in time for cretarded to ensure their blos
Easter?

brought into the light and by wise the musical program. Space has been provided for the parking of cars. The public is invited. brought into the light and by wise soming at desired seasons, especial-

The Garden City school will have aly one extra day for the Easter The beauty of the Easter services is heightened by the addition of the holidays. J. F. Jones, superintend-plants on the chancel rail or pul- ent of the schools, says school will be dismissed Friday, April 13, but classes will be resumed Monday morning as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams, formerly of Garden City but now of California, are visiting their daughter here, Mrs. D. W. Parker, A. Iden were hostesses Wednesday and her family. Mrs. D. W. Love-room at the meeting of the lace, mother of Mrs. Williams, of Elbow Home Demonstration Club Big Spring is also a guest in the Parker home.

Roll call was answered by listing some way to clean rugs and up-holstery. Mrs. Eugenia Toland gave Tattle-Tail Bunny a demonstration on living room col

A cute gift idea is the tattletail bunny that tells on the temperature and weather. His big ears are a thermometer while his tail is a forecaster-blue is fair weather, pink when it rains, It's 7 inches A smart outfit to wear now and tall and made of ceramic

through summer is a peplum suit. The simple skirt is offset by a Stretch leftover ham by dicing it belted jacket with three-quarter- and adding it to a cream sauce length sleeves and a red flower. Of with sliced hard-cooked eggs; colorfast broadcloth in aqua or tan, serve over squares of hot split cornbread.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 10, 1952 Music Study Club Elects New Officers

clude Mrs. Betty Neel, vice presi-dent; Mrs. J. W. King Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Fred Beck-ham, recording secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Beckham. ham, recording secretary;
J. A. Jolly, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. L. Shipman, treasurer;
Mrs. J. W. King Jr.

"By a Lonely Forest Pathway."

"By a Lonely Forest Pathway." Mrs. Don Newsom, reporter and "By a Lonely Forest Pathway," historian; and Mrs. Nell Frazier, sung by Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. B111

Mrs. Frazier, chairman, led the zier.

Mrs. Harold Talbot was elected program on "Impressionism and president of the Music Study Club Wednesday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Roberts Gay, out-Deems Taylor's book and the folgoing president.

Other new officers elected in- lowing selections by members of

"J'al Pleure En Reve," sung by

parliamentarian, Griese, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. J. F. Mrs. C. C. Jones was elected to Neel, Edith Gay and Elizabeth the board of directors, and Mrs. Cope.
Dan Conley and Elsie Willis were "Music I Heard With You," sung

voted in as new members. By-laws of the new City Federation "Bolero—Ay, Ay, Ay," played by were approved. "Mrs. C. A. Boyd and Mrs. Fra-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom and

daughters attended funeral services in Eastland Saturday for her

grandfather. The Rev. Mr. Gooch of Fort

spoke at the Baptist Church Sun-day. Claire Nauman has been trans-

ferred to Biloxi, Miss. by the Con-

Unental Oil Co. He is an engineer,

E. A. Grissom was in Stanton

Dr. P. D. O'Brien Speaks; Ladies Auxiliary Meets FORSAN, (Spl)-Dr. P. D. O'- and Zana, Mrs. Belle Adkinson, Brien, paster of the First Baptist Mrs. Mattie Shoults and J. N.

Church in Big Spring, spoke or 'Our Resources and Destiny" when the Forsan P-TA met Tuesday aft-

Hahn gave as the devotional "Easter In America."
Students of the seventh grade, Judy Masters, Sue Averett, Betty Hahn, Sue Miller, Ada Hitch-cock, Dea Elma Grissom, Gaye Griffith, Verna Blankenship, Barbara Green, Faye McCluskey, E. A. Frankie Bedell, Janell King, Nora Tuesday. and Dorothy Boyd, sang an Easter carol, They were accompanied

by Mrs. Wise. Mrs. J. R. Asbury reported on Mrs. Rube Ricker is arranging the recent P-TA conference in Sweetwater.

The fifth grade won the room

Mrs. George Pickett and Mrs. G. L. Monroney were hostesses to the Ladies Auxiliary when the group met at the country club Mon

Canasta and bridge were played. Twelve attended.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults and children had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leon O'Neal, Mrs. Smith and daughter, Kaye of Amherst, Mrs. Molly Walden of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCluskey Blanche, Faye and Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz, Melvin Van



Mrs. E. B. Prescott has returned from a short visit with her sister in Tucson, Ariz.

Willard Miller is spending a 30day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller. His next assignment will be in Alaska,

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Lilies Now Familiar

the Easter My.

The beautiful subite blooms are more prevalent this time of the

Do they just appear in time for

Apparently not, Local shops get

Mrs. Taaffe Gives

of Mrs. Raymond Hamby,

Mrs. James Taaffe presented the

program at the recent meeting of

Spoudazio Fora in the home

Mrs. Glen Brown, vice president

Refreshments were served to 15.

presided in the absence of the

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in time and shale.

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Many Dwellings AREA OIL Not Registered By Rent Office

has revealed that numerous rental dwelling units in the Howard County Defense Area have not been registered at the rent office, R. tered at the rent office, R. H. Magnonia No. 1-D Conrad, C. Weaver, area rent director-attor- made a substantial flow of oil NW SW 71-25, H&TC, waited on ce-

Although the official 45-day registration period has ended, landlords who have not registered their units should do so at once, Weaver | too tor | Mungerville Pennsylvanian

Those who fail to register may be faced with the penalty of retroactive payments to the base date Woolsey as a northwestern Glass-of Dec. 1, 1951 if rents for their cock County wildest near its No. 1 fin. C SW NE 38-25, H&TC, drilled units are higher than those gen-erally prevailing and the unit is shows but did not make a commer cial producer.

ed, no retroactive payments will Spraberry producers, one in the be involved, if the rent should be Driver and two in the Tex Harvey nd to be above that comparable pools. for similar type units.

not mean that reports must later registration, there are no other re- siasippian find in northeastern Borand mailed to the rent office,

testing the reef zones.

with a small amount of water in Ponder, Inc., has staked location for northwest offset to the er pool.

Phillips No. 1-A Dennis C NW opener in western Dawson County. SE 62 Georgetown, drilled to 5,403 Phillips has spotted its No. 2 in shale,

SW SW - 131-M, EL&RR, was at 11,028, preparing to deepen. It will go on to at least 11,300. Operator missed the reef lime from which Greenbrier No. 1 Lindsey is producing Only hard, dry and slightly fractured lime with no porosity was found

Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW 39-34-5n, T&P, was still moving off

NE 68-35-6n, T&P, progressed to 3,769.

vanian pool opener in western and east lines of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of lower section appeared to section 95-M. EL&RR, rotary 8,750. Been completely mudded off. It is about 10 miles northwest of

Cormick took over officially as Su- from the north and east lines of projected to 7,295, McCormick and Gen. Eisenhower preme Allied Atlantic Commander, section 26-36-2s, T&P, as an 8,000-"Even the increased maritime foot Spraberry wildcat in north- M. H. O'Daniel, et al, 860 from drunkenness in the Corporation forces which have appeared in west Glasscock. It will be spotted north and west lines section 1-37. Court this morning were arrested NATO planning will fall short of 34 of a mile northeast of the same 2s, T&P. Susanah Wright survey, those necessary to give Europe and operator's No. 1 Woolsey, which Tex Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours after a fashion, arrested them the Allied European command the was abandoned at 7.840. It had through 12-64 choke after 6,000 gal. direct and indirect support which shows but not enough for commer-Yesterday in making a forecast we envisage they will require from cial production. The No. 2 Woolsey and 525 barrels of 38.3 gravity oil. in were older men. Both told the will be about 10 miles south and slightly east of Stanton.

NE 31-34-2s, T&P, plugged back to string at 7,342 with perforations and asked them to come and get

According to today's forecast it the concerted action which led to 752, was swabbing. It had flowed is going to warm up a little this this ceremony gives one a feeling 56 barrels of load oil in five hours, afternoon and then will drop to a of buoyancy," he said. then swabbed 43 barrels of load

Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE

machines or otherwise. The only keep this ship on course and in encouragement found in the fore-position. And if forces of aggres-lines section 24-36-5s, T&P, Driver Harvey, flowed 24 hours through sion ever threaten overtly the se- Spraberry pool, flowed 24 hours 24-64 choke after 4,500 gallons curity of our association of peace-through ½ choke after 6,000 gal-preserving nations, we intend to lons fracture. It made 200.12 barrels of 37.6 gravity oil. Tubing pressure and 390.22 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil. Tubing pressure and 390.22 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 140, gas-oil ratio 390.1, elevation 2,681. Top oil ratio 390.1, elevation 2,681. Top 7,181, the 7-in. at 6,862. of pay was 6,512, total depth 6,588,

and the 7-in, oil string 6,452. Allied-Ashland Tankers, Inc. No. from east lines section 13-37-3s, 2-31 .P. K. Jones, 660 from the T&P, Tex Harvey pool, flowed 24

pressure was 75, gas-oil ratio 475-1, elevation 2,636; top pay 6,937. Top of pay was 6,966; total depth total depth 7,030, the 51/2-in, string 7,208, the 7-in. at 5,904. Phillips Petroleum No. 3-UU TX- Scurry 660 from the east and 1,986 from north lines section 1-37-4s,

sters also scored victories in the my candidacy for county judge and T&P, Tex Harvey pool, flowed 24 SE SE 75-20, LaVaca, plugged back hours through 18-64 choke after 6 .- to 7,464 and perforated 51/2-in. cas-000 gallons fracture. It made no ing from 7.449-51 with eight shows water and 60.29 barrels of 37.7 per foot. It flowed 267.12 barrels A red and white trievele was Conege. I have had administrative 20, gas-oil ratio 302-1, elevation 2 top pay 6,950, total depth 7,-

"I will appreciate your vote and and 1.650 from the west lines of core from 1.840-59. will perform the duties of county section 9-30-1s, T&P, combination tools to 3.000, in the latan-East 4-31-4s, T&P, drilled past 2,964 in and Telegraph Company." to the best of my ability. I hope to Howard pool. Dahm No. 11 Percy lime and dolomite. Jones will be 1,650 from the south Honolulu No. 3-A Suggs, 660 from over wages and improvement of volved in the fight between major and west lines of section 9-30-1s, south and west lines Wm. B. Dean working conditions,

23-32-1s, T&P, plugged back to 7 300 and perforated from 7,233-44 and from 7,248-68 with four shots. Conference At A&M The perforations were treated with 2,500 gallons of acid and operator

is swabbing acid water. Stanolind No. 1 Susie Snyder, C \$110 a ton-to pay the extra wages. NW NW 20-30-1s, T&P, still was at

Operators Leave

operators left their posts in the local office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company at 7:30

Miss Nollie Herrington, chief operator, hurriedly summoned supervisors to work the board. Six operators, members of the CWA, were due to have reported Wednesday evening. Filling in for the op-

Abilene. Miss Herrington said the opera-

put the wage board's pay boost field.

barely the beginning."

More Employes Of U. S. Sought

President Truman today asked Congress to remove an estimated 22,-000 postmasters, customs collectronage rolls and put them under DeKalh No. 1 Knox, C NW NE civil service.

253 Ward CSL, continued a fishing The plans were contained in three separate government reorganization Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW. 10-37-1s, T&P, bottomed at 12,100 Department, the Treasury and the in Ellenburger, ran electric log and Department of Justice.

planned to plug back to test sey-The proposal was similar to the Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove, ary to remove all internal revenue SE NE 258 CSL, was past 10,384 collectors save the head-of the buplan Truman proposed last Janureau from political appoints Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove, to put them under civil service pro league 255 Briscoe CSL, was visi

That proposal became law March Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 14 after the House and Senate in 324 LaSalle CSL, was at 7,062, pre-effect approved the Truman plan. Under the new program, the post-master general would appoint first, Shell No. 1 Slaughter, C NE SE 77-B Bauer & Cockrell, drilled at second, and third class postmasters. Customs collectors would be chosen by the secretary of the treasury. The attorney would appoint U. S. marshals, Hurlbut No. 1 Wallace, C NW Congress has 60 days in which to NW 24-13, H&TC, 15 miles southvote disapproval of any of the Seaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NE west of Colorado City, drilled to plans. Otherwise they become eff-ctive.

The plan would take away from Ponder, Inc., of Midland will Erwin, C SE NW 1-25, H&TC, in the Senate its power to refuse condrill a deep test as a northwest northwest Mitchell, was pumping firmation of all such appointments, offset to the Mungerville Pennsyl- and flowing acid water and a small ceming as they now do from the amount of oil. This venture has President himself. plugged back and reperforated

The President pointed out that the flow from the Strawn reef. A put the proposed change into have fect, because provision would have to be made for incumbents.

Two Persons Are Glasscock Phillips Petroleum No. 2 W. S. Woolsey of Stanton will be 1,980 A-974, as a Tex Harvey location Gulf Oil No. 6 C. A. McClintle, et al will be 660 from south and east lines section 58-J. R. Ray, The Policemen

Two of the four persons tried for by the police, and the other two.

Both of those turning themselves court they knew they had gulped down too much. One telephone Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE 7,160, total depth 7,342, the oil the police (an emergency call) him. The other was more consid-Phillips No. 1-UU TXL, 662 from erate of the convenience of the oforth and 660 from east lines ficers for maybe he couldn't get a Tex call through) and so he delivered Harvey, flowed 24 hours through himself right at the jail house door.

21-64 choke after 4,500 gallons frac-ture. It made no water and 81.84 a charge of disturbance at the Club barrels of 36.4 gravity oil. The tub. Cafe during the early ng pressure was 125, gas-oil ratio hours and the accused in this case 205-1, elevation 2.629; top pay 6; was dismissed by the court after 922, total depth 7,157, the 7-in. at witnesses were heard.

Phillips No. 2-UU TXL, 662 from forth and 1,972 from east lines Firemen Answer

The fire department was called to make a run to the 200 block of Runnels at 5:45 p.m. yesterday when a car fire was reported.

The wiring on a Chevrolet pickup was reported damaged and the \$1,526,000, 25 per cent. cause of the fire was given as leaking gasoline line.

At 9:30 last night the firemen 2-31 .P. K. Jones, 660 from the T&F, Tex Harvey pool, nowed a south and east lines of lease section 31-36-3s, T&P. Tex Harvey 60,000 gallons fracture (which, if damage to the interior of the build-content is probably a record in not returned to the Central Station until 11:15 p.m.

At this fire a new

Clement J. Zablooki (D-Wis) stud-

that Europe must unite or perish.

vocacy of the necessity of a strong

and unified Europe, Great Britain

remains only an observer and re-

fuses to become a participating

member of the European federa-

the Commonwealth relationship ad-

versely appears to have little

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blast furnaces have been started

quippa. The blast furnaces at the

company's Otis works in Cleveland

are expected to be in operation

On the other hand, United States

The steelworker himself, once

"It's our bread and butter," said

in to keep production rolling, that's

and precedents.

okay with me.'

the report said. "The explanation of this stand

merit.

Merrow (R-NH).

pean unity and survival."

Aid Report States More Unity Needed

called to account today by a speors and U. S. marshals from pat- cial House Foreign Affairs Committee group demanding greater delaying and arguing by "some his que co-operation as the price of con-factions" tending to retard the coninued J. S. assistance.

self against Soviet attack until there is "complete unity of effort."

Ground Action In Korea Is Light As Planes Are Active

went above 80 for the first time ued warm Thursday.

Classen, et al, 660 from the south from 7,530-70 in an effort to restore several years would be required to B-29 Superforts made night attacks shalling yards and troop concen-trations behind the lines,

The Eighth Army announced that financially." U.N. ground forces inflicted 2,680 Communist casualties last week Britain to the continent of Europe The claims listed 1.388 Reds killed 1,124, wounded, and 48 taken pris-

DALLAS, April 10 M-The National Production Authority today announced award of 62 certificates of necessity for new or expanded defense facilities in Texas.

ices certified for investment and depreciation write-off percentages

other for \$677,600, 65 per cent.

today. Little delay in production of The Texas Company, Scurry County, propane butane, and gasoline certified for two, one for \$608,steel was foreseen. 399, 40 per cent, and the other for sumed.

American Gas Co., Chambers, Jefferson & Galveston Counties, transmission of natural gas,

Door Found Open

trolmen Standard and Hillbrunner nesday.

important thing is to keep moving. and if the government has to step

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Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE ern Bell and the union represent ing its employes. "Fundamentally, lime and shale, reaming out core that might be true," the unionist Jones will be 990 from the south hole to deepen. It had no shows in said, but there is a definite dis-Humble No. 1 Foster, C NW NW subsidiaries of American Telephone Lone Star workers claim their

That dispute, he continued.

ficials had said the telephone com- not affect Lone Star. pany had a contract with CWA

requirement in that contract that union members cross picket lines." He said telephone employees his-

barely the beginning."

Three companies which lost yesterday's preliminary court fight Some 535 members of local 4710 p.m. also have filed a petition for an were off the job yesterday at Corinjunction against seizure—a legal sicana. Some who said they tried move which asks the court to find to return to work yesterday claimthe President's order unconstitu- ed they were "locked out." tional and illegal. A hearing may plant is an oil field machinery sub-

In East Texas, pickets continued Sawyer was told by President their patrols around the Lone Star sions are contemplated. Truman he could go ahead and Stéel Company plant near Dainger-

was no dispute between Southwest- gins. "We have never produced an ounce of steel," Germany said.

dispute is separate from that insteel firms and the CIO. The Pres-Webb also noted that some of. ident's seizure order apparently did

A social period for young people is being organized as a regular touched off a bitter legal battle between the steel companies and torically cling to the policy of not between the steel companies and

> ple. Various activities will planned. All in that age bracket who are interested should call at the YMCA on Fridays from 7 to

The At Y To Be Divided

The younger of the groups will

Cabinet Against

WASHINGTON, April 10 UM-Newbold Morris told House inves-Its report, made public today, many Cabinet members were pre-called for an end of bargaining, pared to quit rather than answer "some his questionnaire on personal in-

"I think," he said, "this was

France and Italy the archaic tax Morris, New York attorney and structures are such that the rich politician, testified before a House become richer and the poor, Judiciary Subcommittee which is investigating the Justice Depart-The group, headed by Rep. ment,

He appeared just one week afte ied conditions in Germany, Austria, he was dismissed abruptly as the Yugoslavia, Italy and Spain last government's number one corrupyear, Other members were Edna tion hunter by Attorney General Kelly (D-NY) and Chester E. J. Howard McGrath, Three hours later President Truman announced

Morris named no one but Mc-

a greater progress toward Euro-The onetime government sleuth told the subcommittee, headed by committee expressed an Rep. Chelf (D-Ky), that he couldn't opinion that American aid should help it with its investigation. He confingent upon the achieve- said his own search for corruption ment of the creation of European unity and if this is not made a

definite condition, then the United by McGrath immediately after he States will not be assisting the issued his now famous questionnaires designed to reveal all sources of income among top gov-

Highly critical of the United Kingdom, "beset by growing fi-nancial difficulties," the report de-clared the United States is "faced ernment officials. For one thing, he said, McGrath 'blocked' all appointments to his investigating staff by ordering a loyalty check run on newcomers. with the decision of how much and how long will we continue to assist-This he said, requires up to England in her struggle to recover "In spite of the proximity of

draw from his memory any leads that might help the group's investigation. "No," said Morris, adding that

the Federal Bureau of Investigation carted off his records shortly after his "involuntary retirement,

on the ground that it might affect Injunction Denied In District Court

An injunction was denied in 118th District Court Wednesday in a case styled Ray Rackley vs. Mrs. J. A. Forrest et al.

the defendant from building a house at 19th and State streets, claiming that the location conflicted with up here and at neighboring Ali- city zoning ordinances.

Steel and Inland Steel spokesmen ory employe named Jack Miller in Chicago said it might be 10 was hit by a rock and suffered a days before full production is re- concussion. No union officials were

available for comment. As word came in from the Far The Charleston walkout result West, the Deep South, the Middle ed from the dismissal of an opera-West and the Eastern steel-productor in the nearby Morgantown exing centers, it seemed apparent change, and early reports said that that the crisis had passed. Where although the CWA was involved, plants remained closed, it was ex- the dispute was not connected with plained generally that the reason the nationwide Western Electric

order but merely to await clear-cut A spokesman for the American instructions from parent offices or from Washington.

Telephone & Telegraph Company, parent firm of the Bell system, In Buffalo, N. Y., Joseph P. said in New York that the spread

The government pinned its main again assured of steady income and hopeful of winning the 171/2- tiations in Detroit between the uncent hourly increase recommended ion and Michigan Bell. After meetby the Wage Stabilization Board ing for a straight 22 hours, the wasn't to much interested in ques-tions of procedure, legal niceties indicating progress in the talks, which will resume late today,

ne speaking for many, and "I ern Union employes, meanwhile, fon't care who's the boss. The mportant thing is to keep moving, hopes for any immediate settle-

Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)

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und to be unregistered. However, if the unit is register- Glasscock county added three

The area rent director emphasiz- Borden ed that registration of units does he made periodically. After the NW 597-97, H&TC, prospective Misports to fill out. Rent office personnel will assist landlords in fill- fluid in 24 hours. It was 74 baring out registration forms, or the reis of clean oil and 25 of water. be filled out at home This venture is testing above the

TAKES OVER HIS POST

McCormick Seeks Larger Pact Force

Adm. Lynde D. McCormick said to- the 14-member North Atlantic the Allied Atlantic Command "in- officers of most of these countries troduces risks which are unaccept- attended ceremonies today as Mc-

Warmer Weather

for last night the Weather Bureau us," McCormick said. hit it right on the nose with the predicted 30 degrees,

Due For Friday

1938 the mercury dropped to the with us here today. The very fact Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW date's record low of 29 degrees, that so many nations have taken 35-36-2s, T&P, plugged back to 10,emetrow morning's low of 35, with

a high of 70 in sight for tomorrow But there's still no moisture in view either from the rainmaking of gusty surface winds and blowing

Martin Is Seeking New County Agent;

Jones To Service STANTON, April 10 (SCIE Mai-tin County is looking for another agricultural agent. Ralph L. Jones, now in that post has been ordered to report for

Army duty on Monday. ow season fed under his direction. On one familiar name in Borden County J. C. Sale herd, and fed by Bobby Nunnally is a former county judge. at 6.849. Sale, son of the breeder, were declared the grand champions at Abi- made this statement: lene and Amarillo, Others of the

major shows throughout the state.

Tricycle Is Found

WALL STREET

NEW YOUK, April 10. UP. Loases and
gains were about even at the opening of
the stock market today.

Frices were narrow and activity was
only moderate as the steel todustry bat-tled government estuire of its mills and
labor disputes continued.

Most of the alsest companies prepared to
get back into production even as they lashed out at government senure.

1 a.m. CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly and solder Thursday Continued cold day high. Friday partly cloudy and a warmer. Fresh to strong northly teday diminishing Thursday night coming moderate seat to northeast

said he was holding the tricycle in MARKETS

caives \$32-558, medium to good stocker yearlings \$29-522, which was and pine unchanged; choice 186-2ee pdumd butchers \$16.78-517.25, choice 156-175 pound and 250-400 pound began \$4.58-516.55, reeder pine \$10-613.

COTTON

NEW YORK, April 10, 185—Noon cotton prices were 25 to 40 crots a bale higher than the previous ribse. May 41.73, July 42.74 and Oct. 37.75.

THE WEATHER

the present level of forces of Treaty organization. High ranking

Superior No. 6-597 Jones, C SE

den County, pumped 99 barrels of

Greater effort by NATO nations is necessary, he said, to build up This morning's low temperature the forces needed to "maintain concame within one degree of equal- trol of the high seas and coastal 8.485, pumped 12 hours, recovering 7,218-7,312. ling the all-time low for this date, waters which concern us."

46 b
On April 10th, both in 1928 and "But no tinge of defeatism is ing.

> "Let us consider this company as a ship that we are now launching. I know I am speaking for my 41-35-4s, T&P, drilled with cable NATO Atlantic Command comrades when I pledged that we will

C. C. Nunnally Is Seeking Judgeship

In Borden County GAIL - C. C. Nunnally, life-long resident of Borden County, has an-

nounced for the office of county ed many victories with 4-H steers Democratic nomination injected a In asking for the office, Nunnally

"I am herewith announcing ex-officio county superintendent of

Borden County "I am 37 years of age, a 1938 found abandoned near the rodeo grounds last night, County Juvenile Security Administration, and mili
170, the 7-in. at 6,886. Officer A. E. Long reported. Long tary service. Although my home is in Borden County, I have been Howard cational School at Lamesa for the

past five years.

judge efficiently and impartially and to the best of my ability. I nope to tion time. Local Man To Take Part In Accounting

Big Spring is due to be represented at the fifth annual Accounting Conference to be held at Texas A. & M. College Tuesday and Wed-

Sheep 1,700; theep and lambs poorly this week end for Houston and return by way of College Station to participate in the sessions. Leland Doan, president of Dow Chemical Company, will deliver one of the addresses at the parley. Doan is a nationally known authority in the business and accounting field. Ivan Oden, auditor for the Texas division of Dow Chemical and chairman of the advisory council of the conference, will bring the

opening address. Other talks are due by Stewart Y. McMullen, associate professor of accounting of Northwestern University; E. C. Rickard, comptroller of the Ford division of the Ford Motor Company; C. W. Adams, as-There are many others. The ac- her. There was no picketing.

accounting organizations of Texas, service would be resumed.

McAlester No. 1-A-Allen, wildcat | four miles northwest of Fluvanna | 2,088, awaiting on cement in southwestern Scurry County, has in northwest Scurry.

Scurry Test Flows Oil, Dawson

And Glasscock Get Wildcats

ment to set on 51/2-in, at 6,724 with 150 sacks. It as shown as a Canyon reef outpost to the Von Roed-

which had Spraberry below 6,400.

Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, C paring to drillsten? test.

plugged back depth of 7,980. It is

46 barrels of oil. It is still pump

oil in another five hours. tools past 6,424.

Stanolind No. 1-D TXL, C NE NW berry location projected to 5,200.

p.m. Wednesday.

erators were W. M. Starnes, A. C. be scheduled within four or five sidiary of Bethlehem Steel. Easter and Miss Herrington of days. the office here and L. R. Lockett,

Posts At C-City

AMONG EUROPE NATIONS Civil Service For

WASHINGTON UM-Great Britain "as only an observer" refusing "to and Germany, as well as France, become a participating member of and to a lesser degree, Italy, were the European federation." tribution of Germany to Western

Declaring that Europe cannot defense. It viewed instability of the responsible for changing the Pressurvive economically-or defend it. French, government as alarming ident's enthusiasm for my mis-

SEOUL, Korea Un - Allied infantrymen basked in warm spring sunshine today as U.N. aircraft ii mmered Red supply lines and

installations in North Korea, Action along the battlefront continued light. A U.S. Eighth Army briefing officer said Wednesday was one of the most inactive since mid-February. The temperature this year Wednesday and contin-

Allied planes patroled in clear skies Thursday morning, hitting rail lines and supply dumps. B-26 mutual defense program and the recipients of our aid," light bombers and Marine planes flew 75 sorties against Communist highways Wednesday night. Twelve on Red rail bridges, railroad mar-

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included: Tidewater Pipeline Co., Haskell pipe line, \$94,280, 25 per cent; Standard Oil Co. of Texas, Snyder, isobutane & natural gasoline, one for \$263,400, 90 per cent, and an-

\$3,128,479, 65 per cent; West Texas Utilities Co., Sterling City, electric power, \$107,796, 20 per cent. Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. Galveston, Chambers, & Jefferson Counties, transmission of natural gas, \$1,526,000, 25 per cent, and

Several times in recent weeks bell companies and strong and str This morning at 1:13 a.m. Pa-

At Night By Police

valued at \$85 was reported stolen found this same door open again from the truck, but a man who and in making their report for the later found this piece of equip- Activities Book noted that the ment_at 408 North Alyford called door had been found open again

which remains in full force and ef- Social Period Set He added: "nowhere is there any At Y On Fridays

the government, which promises to Production at Bethlehem Supply be fought right up to the Supreme Company in Corsicana, stopped yesterday despite government seiz-The industry lost the first round ure of major units in the nation-COLORADO CITY—Switchboard berr refused to issue an impediate swing today. Most of the workers to provide an opportunity of wholehere refused to issue an immediate swing today. Most of the workers some social contact for these peoorder nullifying the seizure. But returned to their jobs at midnight. one industry official said that was A few had not been notified of the

The company has a \$75 million

This is primarily for young people past high school age and who are working. It is intended, said Tolly Baker,

Response to volleyball classes for women has been such that two divi-

sistant treasurer of Cities Service tors received walkout orders in into effect, but there were no signs Lone Star President E. B. Ger- the YMCA. Others are due to gathmeet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Corporation at Lake Charles, La. midshift and left after notifying he planned to do so soon. As boss many said in a radio address yes- er at the same hour on Thursdays of the industry, Sawyer could also terday that the firm does not have More than a score have participated NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Pair ThurnNORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Pair Thurnthere was no indication he would, when actual steel production be- in addition to the volleyball.

Morris 'Hears' Questionnaire

and emphasized that in Germany, sion."

A previous report had declared McGrath's ouster.

Today's final findings regretted Grath in his testimony. Nor was that some nations have delayed he asked for any names.

'never got off the ground.'

months, and would effectively 'block'' any additions. Chelf asked Morris If he could and in spite of Mr. Churchill's ad-

Rackley had sought to restrain

(Continued From Page 1)

was not to defy the President's strike.

Molony, the union's district directing idleness among employes had tor, said yesterday managers of not affected dial service. Bethlehem's Lackawanna plant Bell companies had varying sucployes." Those two plants had not ployes into temporary service. Urreopened for the day shift Wed- gent calls were being given prior-

A week-long strike of 30,000 West

CABS WILL BE CRUISING—and drivers will be on the

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night that President Truman had abused his power, distorted facts address—industry's first formal and paid off a "debt to the CIO" comment on the seigure—was made in the steel dispute.

Clarence B. Rangall, president of Inland Steel Company, called the government's seigure of the still mills a "corrupt political deal"

"This evil deed, without precedent in American history, dis-charged a political debt to the

"Phil Murray now gives Harry

City Water Use Is Up By A Third

year ago, it is shown in a report from City Secretary C. R. McClen-

Water metered last month totaled 61,484,000 gallons, an increase of 15,346,800 over March, 1951. The total was down, however, from February by 4,148,200 gallons,

Water-sewer billing amounted to \$30 312.71 last month, an increase of \$4,147.90 over March, 1951, but \$1.910.63 less than February of this

General fund receipts in March amounted to \$117,467.05, with \$97, 465.88 transferred from other funds. Water and sewer system revenue fund receipts were \$36.643.42.

Current tax collections amounted to \$766.43 and delinquent tax collections aggregated \$2,111.83.

Other items of revenue for the month included interest and penalties, \$1,205.41; occupation taxes, \$62.50; dog taxes, \$17; bus fran-\$42.05; taxicab franchise, \$134.86; licenses and certificates.

Receipts to the parking fund were \$2,642.40; to the airport \$4,182.79; to the cemetery fund, \$725.50; to the swimming pool

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NEW YORK (A.—A stee) industry S. Truman a receipt marked, "Pai spokesman asserted angrily last in full","

Randall's no - holds comment on the seizure-was made four major radio and four major television networks.

The scizure, Randall said, was

done "without the alightest shadow of legal right, He noted that Truman had said in his selmire announcement that

the steel industry made 19.50 profit on each ton. This, the steel sp

'basic misrepresentation' and didn't include the fact "that he (Truman) takes at least twothirds of that away in taxes."

"The truth is that in terms net profit, by which I mean the money the company has left after all costs are paid, the steel com-panies made—per ton—less than -third of that \$19.50 that the President talked about."

Water consumption in the city during March was up by practilitical deal" statement, Randall cally a third over the same month Wage Stabilization Board, which recommended a 17% cents an hour wage increase for the CIO United

Steelworkers, Murray, CIO - USW President called a strike after the industry refused to accept the recommendation without a \$12 a ton increase in steel prices.

The public members of the in-- labor - public WSB panel. Randall asserted, were "public name only-for Harry Trum Truman knew in advance that they would not let Phil Murray down."

Juliana Leaves NY After Shopping Tour

of The Netherlands leaves New York today, after two heetic days of official ceremonies and a third invol-day of what constitutes fun for Calif. any woman-shopping.

Followed discreetly by two Se- tigation into the reports. cret Service men, the Queen made the rounds of some Fifth Avenue yesterday filed with the House its stores yesterday.

At Saks Fifth Avenue, she bought



Gives Ruling

Federal District Judge Alexander Holtzoff is pictured outside court in Washington before he refused to grant a temporary inunction against operation of the steel mills by the government. (AP Wirephoto).

King Is Cleared Of Intervening In Tax Fraud Cases

WASHINGTON W-Congressional colleagues have formally cleared tack on the pastor's home. Rep. King (D-Calif) of improperly intervening in tax cases.

Rumors had circulated that King, chairman of a subcommittee NEW YORK UN Queen Juliana investigating tax scandals, had taken an improper interest in cases involving taxpayers at Long Beach,

King himself ordered an inves-The Ways and Means Committee report on the investigation-the ruit sald, were four large bottles of bubble soap, and the probe failed to disclose "It's just what I've been any trace of "improper interven-

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U. S. Economy Is Said Strong Despite Weakening In Prices

Agricultural Economics said to- 5 per cent above the fourth quar- able goods. day the national economy is strong ter. despite some recent weakening in

In a forecast of market prospects for farm products, the bu-reau listed these factors as indicating the nation's economy will con tinue operating in high gear;
1. Industrial production is n January and February levels.

ally unchanged. 3. Personal incomes continu near high levels of recent months.

4. The defense program is still

2. mployment remains virtu-

"Available information for the first part of the quarter indicates." the bureau said: "that national security spending may be up approximately four billion dollars from the annual rate of 44 billion dollars in the fourth quarter (of 1951).

"Evidently business investmen also rose, according to surveys of plans for capital expansion, and

New Spain Attacks On Protestants Told

MADRID, Spain, Uff - A new attack on a Protestant church in Spain-the third within a month-

was reported today. Reports reaching here said mob of young people pillaged the Evangelical Church at Badajoz on Sunday, assaulted the pastor's mother, destroyed Bibles and stole small amount of cash. Police intervention halted an at

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WASHINGTON & The Bureau tion expenditures averaged around ticularly those producing non-dur- sales running at highest level since

The bureau said farm marketbureau said that apparently ing of food and fiber in the first rising incomes are resulting in quarter of this year were running increase in consumer buy- about 5 per cent larger than last

year. With prospects for higher wage It gave this summary of the rates in the steel industry and food and farm product supply and may fall short of expected demand. some other major industries, con- price outlook; sumer incomes are expected to

Meat-Production is running sub- expected to contin butinue to rise," the agency said, stantially higher than a year ago the next several months, but rel-tt added, however, that wage and probably will continue higher atively unfavorable producer prices increases may not be as general for the remainder of this year.

rest of 1952 probably will be equal to or above those of 1951.

Eggs-Production is up 9 per cent from last year. The spring price decline has about run its course, but prices are expected to ntinue below last year's levels. Wheat - Domestic and export

Canned vegetables-Stocks are appreciably larger than a year ago and prices of truck crops for processing are expected to average somewhat lower than a year ago. Dry beans-Production this year Livestock feed grains-Demand

tinues strong and prices for the For Athlete's Foot

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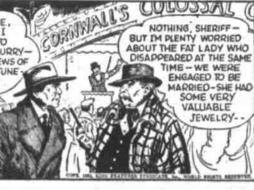
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threats! ... peace plans and counter-peace plans! ..."

Colorful House Of David **Opposes Broncs At 8:15**

Beauties Just Starting Tour

The colorful House of David eam, always capable of putting on a good show, moves into Steer Stadium tonight for a baseball exhibition against the Big Spring Brones. Game time is 8:15 o'clock.

The Bearded Beauties, most of whom have sprouted a lot of foliage around their chins, are one of the best traveled teams in baseball. They have toured in every state in the union, all the provinces of Canada, in Old Mexico, the Hawaiian Islands and in Fairbanks and Anchorage, Alaska.

Locally, the Beauts haven't been seen since the immortal Grover Cleveland Alexander was with the club and that was a long, long time ago. At that time, the local

park was located east of town. Highlight of the David act is the "pepper game" staged by Manager George Anderson and several hirelings during a fifth. been practically the art since 1928 and is regarded as the firest "pepper player" in all of base-ball. He'll fit in at second base for his club, too. The first House of David team

was organized in 1914 by Francis Thorpe, now secretary of the House of David Colony at Benton Harbor, Mich. The team didn't go on the road until 1919, however. Since time, they have appeared in the Polo Grounds, N., Y.: Shibe Park, Philadelphia; and other big league parks. With the exception of the war years, 1942 through '45, they have had representative teams on the road every season since

The Davids have had many imi-tators, both colored and white, but the team appearing here is the only one which represents the Colony.

This spring, the Davids trained at Marietta, Okla., and are just starting their tour. They expect to play around 160 games this year. Total attendance figures for the past four seasons show the team has played to over 745,000 paid ad-

Starters for the Davids tonight will be Bob Mitchell at first base, Anderson at second, Al Sternberg at shortstop, Jack Garrett at third, Dick Drain catching, Charles Chapetta, Wayne Goodman and Morley Cato in the outfield and Charles Liska, Claire Westphal or Lefty Floyd pitching.



Here Tonight

Homer Garner, a pitcher for the House of David, will appear an exhibition game against the Big Spring Breeze here with the Bearded Beauts in

e through Sunday afternoon.

Lamesa Golf Tourney Will

Get Underway On April 18

spened Friday. April 18, at the La- ners-up and consolation winners in player who isn't ready and anxious

rounds of that city's first annual invitational tournament. Competi-tion will begin Saturday and con-and a dance Saturday evening will

tournament officials that they plan tiful bent-grass greens, he said,

West Texas' golf season will be awards will be presented the runmesa Country Club with qualifying all flights.

committee, has formally notified

each and every one of the scamps that he had better observe the so-

highlight the tournament social the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association More than 100 players are ex-pected to compete for \$700 in prizes Hank Hensley, Lamesa profes-

It probably should be added that Some of the top amateur golfers of sional, states that the course will this is only the present writer's paign—its 57th in 65 years—Satur—The president's cup goes to the the section have assured Lamesa be in "fair" condition. The beaupersonal opinion and is not shared tournament officials that they plan should be in good shape, but the fairways will show effects of section of the association made nuitation and sandstorms this sances of themselves at the last pounds with the strongby everyone who loves the game.

forced."

anyway.

Cage Champs Dined

Members of the American Legion basketball team, champion of

the YMCA City League, were guests at a banquet at Morales Grill

here Wednesday night. In the top picture, they are, standing, left to right, Donald Wren, R. H. Weaver, Wayne Brown, Bill Bell, Buddy

Blankenship, Ray Clark and Moe Madison. Seated are Frank Hardesty and John Ray Dillard, who footed the bill. In the lower

photo are efficials of the league. League Prexy Manley Cook is surrounded by his arbiters, D. R. Gartman (left) and Pete Cook. They, too, were guests. Players were also given miniature gold

called eight-week rule this summer

That should do it, Any tennis

to throw himself into the struggle

Net Group Plans

Lebair, the chairman of its rules to get a boy well warmed up.

Sterner Policy

NEW YORK M-It is good to get -or else;

TOWARD PLAYERS

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Abilene Track

Meet Tomorrow

Meet, which Big Spring High School tainly have a hoodoo on the New York Giants. The Tribe slapped down the New Yorkers for the 11th

eam to Abilene.

Making the trip will be Doyle fairly encouraging news from Maynard, pole vaulter; J. C. Armistead, high jump and relays; Ron last night for treatment of a frac-Farquhar, hurdles; Kirk Faulkner, 880-yard run; Dick Prahm, weights; George Millican, hurdles; Rex Bishop, relays; Billy Martin, sprints; Don Swinney, 440-yard run; C. Sanders, rolly Jerry Hayes, mile run: Bobby Hayes, re-lays; Cart Preston, 880-yard run: said: Donald Love, mile run; and Pas-chal Odem, relays.

Confest Closes This Evening

The contest to decide a bat-boy the victory. for the 1952 Big Spring Brones closes at midnight tonight. Ballots mailed before that hour will be counted.

More than 1,500 persons have voted in the contest, with the winner far from decided. Ben Richbourg and Ladell Howell are running neck and neck in the lead with Kelsey Meeks a strong third Charles Saunders and George Peacock.

An individual can vote no more than once but entries are permit-ted to solicit support any way they back home from the baseball The rule in question, which was choose,

The winner will shag bats for camps and learn that the nation's abolished by England last year and tennis leaders have made their never was heard of in Australia; the Bronce during the coming Long. Steers, 25-3, last time outfirst important move toward winstipulates that a player may draw horn League campaign. He will be first important move toward win- stipulates that a player may draw suited out by the club, and be alning the Davis Cup back from the expenses in only eight tourna- loved to make several trips with Preparing our athletes mentally ments outside the various nathe team after school is out.

for the struggle to come, the ten-nis association, through Harold A. tional events-scarcely sufficient Schmidt Promoted

ST. LOUIS, April 10 (#)-Willard After warning the miscreants Schmidt, rookie 21-year-old rightthat they needn't try to get around hander, has been bought by the ON WAY HOME the edict by hiding out in rooming St. Louis Cardinals from Houston. houses and private homes during a tournament and pretending not to know where their next meal is coming from, the letter from Lebair concludes in fatherly fashion, These rules will be strictly and led the Western League in lanta today and then head for Strikeouts with 202.

Chicago.

ATLANTA, April 10 the The Day of their spring excursion against Atlanta today and then head for Chicago. These rules will be strictly en-

Texas League Begins 57th against the Aussies after he has received such a ringing call to duty tan't worthy of representing

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Fort Worth, Oklahoma City at Tul-League rolls open another cam- Shreveport at Beaumont.

DALLAS, April 10 48-The Texas sa, San Antonio at Houston and

to qualify on that date may do so anytime or by sending in cards signed by their club professionals and accompanied by the \$10 entrance fee. Championship flight contenders must qualify in Lamesa on the 18th.

A long-driving contest will be a closer on the figure on the same and accompanied by the \$10 entrance fee. Championship flight contenders must qualify in Lamesa or the same and accompanied by the \$10 entrance fee. Championship flight been an official tournament at Lamesa on the 18th.

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Two Newcomers

CHATTANOOGA, April 10 US-Only a couple of new faces will appear in the Detroit Tigers open-

ing day lineup.
They are Matt Bas, catching, and rookie Ben Taylor at first.
Otherwise the regulars will be on
the job Jerry Prindy at Second.
George Kell at third, Johnny Groth
in left, Hoot Evers in center and Vie Wertz in right field. Neil Berry will be at the shrtstop post held last year by Johnny Lipon.

Freshman Takes His Lumps But **Retains Post**

By ED CORRIGAN

Eddie (Austerity Program) Sawyer, the Philadelphia Phillies scholarly manager, had a brand new problem on his mind today, along with the recurrence of a new

Remember Steve Ridzik, the rookie who hurled the no-hitter-against the St. Louis Cardinals the last time out? It turned out that he didn't have any Indian sign on the Red Birds, who proceeded to knock him out of the box in the sixth inning of yesterday's game, which the Cards went on to win,

Ridgik had been somewhat of a surprise to Sawyer, inasmuch as the rookie compiled only a 5-11 Rejoin Staff record with Baltimore last year. Sawyer doesn't intend to abandon Steve, although he has his fingers

the shellacking Ridzik took, Saw-yer brought in his one-time relief ace, Jim Konstanty. Two years pired one year in the Longhorn and pired one year in the ago, when Konstanty got in a ball the past three in the Longnorn and ago, when Konstanty got in a ball the past three in the West Texasgame, he usually was the last New Mexico League, completes the pitcher in the Phillies' part of the staff.

Well, the aging Jim managed to fan Del Rice, but was slapped for Rice The Winner successive doubles by Gene Mauch and Cloyd Boyer, neither of whom is regarded as exactly a fence buster. Even with his strong start-ing hurlers, Sawyer was hoping tennis match. that Konstanty would come back to his 1950 form when he won 16 games and compiled a 2.66 earned run average. Last year he won just our with an ERA of 4.03.

The Cards even won the "B" game part of a doubleheader, whipping the Phils, 3-2, in a fiveinning affair called by darkness. But the Cleveland Indians cera.m. Friday and will be concluded time in 13 meetings, 2-1, on only three hits. Ironically, the Giants Coaches Carl Coleman and got nine off the combined offerings Wayne Bonner will take a 15-man of Bob Chakles and Lefty Kerrigan, In New York, The Giants got

> tured ankle. Asked if he expected to play again this year, Monte replied: 'Sure, in two or three months,' Then pointing to his toes and

The veteran Ken Raffensberger turned in a smooth performance yesterday for the Cincinnati Reds, although he didn't get credit for the Redlegs' 3-2 triumph ever the Washington Senators. He went sev-en innings, but left the game with the count tied at 2-all. Niles Jordan who relieved him, got credit for

Steers, Odessa Tangle Today

move to Odessa this afternoon for a district baseball bout with the

resident Bronchos. The Brones are trying desperately to remain in the scrap for the south haif title and need a win over the locals. Odessa battered the

The Steers, youthful and for the most part inexperienced, have played some good ball but need to co-ordinate play.

symond Gilstrap probably will s'art against the hard-hitting Brones, Ray Todd and Oakie Hagood will be ready for relief

Gardner has forecast a substan- tendance. Houston won it last year

on the 18th.

A long-driving contest will be ord with a 9-under-par 61.

Country Club President C. L. Schmidt and Bob Van Wie. vice will be played Saturday; and president, are tournament directional and final rounds will be given winners of all flights, and be official tournament starter.

It was a year in which Houston held a long lead in the last half. Opening games Saturday night on their licks. But for the rule, they pointed out, some of our youth are Tulna at Dallas, Fort Worth and Okiaborsa City. Ber umont at Shrevepost and Houston at San Antonio. The second "openers" will be Monday when Dallas plays at Ture Nowacome of their rosters in mid-May."

Tigers Will Use

By Rouson



STEVE SADOWSKI

Sadowski Will

ABILENE, April 10 Un-Steve crossed that the no-hitter wasn't a Sadowski of St. Louis has been Then, while he was mulling over Longhorn League, President Hal added to the umpiring staff of the

DURANT, Okla, April 10 (8-Rice Institute defeated SoutheastBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April-10, 1952

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The Pacific Coast League, which uses a theme song entitled "Til Go First Class Or I'll Stay Home," prides itself on being big league in every

However, the opening night attendance figures at Hollywood (3,225) are due to be bested in at least two and possibly three Longhorn League cities-San Angelo, Roswell and Midland.

PERMIAN BOWL WILL ENDURE, ODESSANS ANNOUNCE It's good to learn Odessa didn't let a little thing like a Texas Interscholastic League edict discourage them from planning the annual Permian Bowl football game. (The scene of the all-star high school battle has been changed from the Odessa Stadium to the Oiler baseball park).

Its existence is justified because all proceeds go to charity.

Some local lad is reasonably sure of being named to play in the game. It probably will be Harold Haynie, a fine lineman for the

Dick Laswell represented Big Spring in the game last year. Jackle Wolf of Coahoma also played. Midland's Country Club had a chance to stage a Women's Open Golf Tournament featuring Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, the Bauer sisters,

Betty Jameson and others this summer, but vetoed the plan. The required fee (\$3,000) was too much.

Prooke Medical Center, which sends its stellar baseball team here ext week to play the Brones, almost got toppled by Roswell last week. The Rockets had the sacks jammed with one out in the eighth but went down in order and finally rielded, 4-3, to the Comets.

A. C. Gonzales, owner of the Sweetwater Longhorn League team, is building himself quite a baseball empire. Gonzales, a wealthy lawyer who lives in Del Rio, recently acquired the Decatur club in the Ohio-Mississippi Valley League. That's the city that replaced Mattoon in the circuit this year.

Gonzales also owns the clubs at Paris, Texas, and Chickasha, Okla.

Julian Acosta, who used to play first base for Ballinger, was masternind of the Decatur outfit.

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8:56 KBST-Amateur Rour KBLO-My Chamcison WBAF-Dragnet KTXC-KTXC Jamberce

KEST-News
KRLD-Seulah
WHAP-George Morgan Show
KTKC-News

KRST-Elmer Davis
KRED-Jeev Smith Show
WHAP-One Man's Family,
KTKC-Dinner Serenade

KRILD-Pegg, Lee Show WHAP-News Of The Work KTXC-Spotlight on U. N 5-48 KRST-Silver Eegle KELD-News WBAP-Sports Haws KXC-Western, Starting

ETEC-Mexican Program

#1857 -Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Stamps Quartet WHAP - Bunkhouse Ballade

#38 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Country Gentlem WBAP-News

6:36 EBST—Bunriae Berstads EBLD—Country Music Tir WBAP—Farm Editor ETEC—Western Roundyp

6:48
ERRT—Jack Hunt Shew
ERLD—Hillburg Hits
WHAP—Chick Wagon
ETXC—News

5730-News
7:06
EBST-Martin Agronsky
ERLD-Morning News
WBAP-News
ETXC-Saddle Screnade
7:15
EBST-Westher Forceast
KRLD-Hilbilly Caravan
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-News
7:38

KTXC-News
7:38
KBST-News
KILD-News
KBLD-Barly Birds
KTXC-Cal Timey
7:45
EBST-Sons of Pioneers
RHLD-Coffee With Bud
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Family Allar

KBST—Cofe listable

KRLD—FBI Peace & War
WSAP—Father Know Beet
KTKC—Music For You
7:18

KRLD—FBI, Peace & War
WSAP—Counter fley
KTKC—KTKC Jamhorre
KTKC—KELD—FBI, Peace & War
WSAP—HIS Parade
KTKC—Mexican Program
7:39

KIBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—Playbouse
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WRAP-Claire Stewart
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KRLD-Johnny Micke
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WEAP—Night Beas
11:15
KBST—Sign Off
KRILD—Johnny Hicks
WEAP—Herman Orth
11:36
KRILD—News A Sports Final
WEAP—Music From Brwood

REST-Texas State Roundus KRLD-Presidential Profiles WRAP-Music Box KTXC-KTXC Jambores

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RRILD-Chib News
WBAP-Morning News
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RBST-Breakfast Club
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WBAP-Jack Hunt
KTXC-Coffee Club
KRIC-Breakfast Club
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WBAP-Johnny Lex Wills
KTXC-Coffee Club
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WRAP-Welcome Travelers
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KRBT-Mispering Streets
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WRAP-News & Markets
KTEG-Tops in Pops

5-25

KRBT-Against The Storm
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WRAP-Your Tune Tims
KTEC-News

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

ERST-Buddy Weeds Trie KRID-Hillon House WBAP-Life Can Be B'tiful KTXC-Baseball

CRET-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Stampe Quariet
WBAP-News
KTXC-News
KTXC-News
KILD-Wess
WBAP-Ning Bings
KRLD-News
WBAP-Murray Cux
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ETEC-Baseball
KBUT-Pamily Circle
ERAD-Brighter Day
WRAP-News And Markets
ETEC-Baseball

ETXC-Call For Music

6:85
EBST-Afternoon Davetima

KRLD-Oracy Cole
WBAP-Doctor's Wise
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KRLD-Grand Slam
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tation and an election into the same district convention, program Wednesday.

While ballots which elected Rob-

the charter for operation of Boy committee on behalf of Chairman Scout Troop No. 7 and Explorer Gil Jones, asked for additional Post No. 7 for the year. John Dibrell, president, received

talks between Streamliners and representative. Introduced as spe-Steamroller parties, were: cial guests were Jesse Mendoza Roxie Dobbins, first vice presi-

dent; Gil Jones, second vice president; Choc Jones, third vice president; Larson Lloyd, secretarytreasurer; R. H. Sayder and Ray Worley, tailtuisters; Jack Cook.
Lioptamer; Carl Smith and Dr.
Marshall Cauley, directors; Mrs.
J. W. King Jr., club aweetheart.
New officers take office the first

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Lions squeezed a charter presen-Istruction and inspiration from the

In the charter ceremony, B111 Sheppard, district commissioner ert McEwen as president were be-lag tabulated, the club was given and who represented the district committeemen for the troop-and the charter and in turn committed it to Pete Cook, chairman of the lee besides Cook are Fred Stitzell, troop committee.

Others elected in the halloting, Marshall Cauley, Marvin Miller, which was preceded by campaign and George Melear, institutional scoutmester, Ed Vasquez, assistant scoutmaster and the Explorer post advisor and James Hale, field Scout executive.

Kansas To Back Ike

this time of the year in order that hower virtually assured the back-they may gain the benefit of in-THURSDAY Ritz AND FRIDAY ALL ABOARD FOR A GREAT BIG Musical Party!



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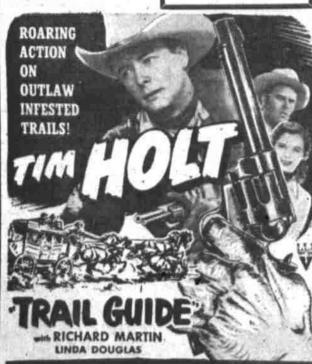


PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY







PLUS: CHAP. 8—GOVERNMENT AGENT VS. PHANTOM LEGION

SHOPPING INDEX

Best Buys of the Week

Tear this list out and bring it with you

STRAPLESS BRAISSIERE. Warner's white cotton broadcloth and lace strapless bra, A, B, and C cup sizes. Sizes 32 to 36.

MISSES HALF SLIPS White cotton half slip with 9 inch embroidered

flounce. Sizes small, medium and large.

BRUNCH COAT.

Pastel color multi-stripe picolay double breasted brunch coat, with circular cut skirt, cuffed short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 18.

MISSES KEDETTE SANDALS. In red, green, black or blue multi-color canvas with rubber heel and sole. Washable,

BOY'S KNIT BRIEFS.

Munsingwear light-weight combed cotton knit briefs . . . all elastic waistband . . . vertical fly . . . supporter type pouch. Sizes 22 to 26.

BOY'S TERRY CLOTH T-SHIRT.

In bright fancy patterns and colors . . . knit waistband, v-neck and short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 12.

BROCADE EVENING BAG.

Small clutch type brocade evening bag . . . white with gold. Fitted with compact and lipstick hold-5.95 plus tax.

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS.

New assortment of spring linen handkerchiefs ... in a wide variety of colors and patterns. 59c LINEN HANDBAGS.

Clutch and top handle styles . . . in a wide assort-men of spring and summer colors. 4.98 plus tax.

CHILDREN'S FLOWERS. Small cluster of flowers for the children to wear on their Easter and Sunday frocks . . . assortment of colors and styles.

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Here are truly Best Buys of the Week. Bring this list with you and prove it. Here are truly Best Buys of the Week. Bring this list with you and prove it. Here are truly Best Buys of the Week. Bring this list with you and prove it.

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Arrests During March Hit 219

Arrests by the police department lucing March totaled 219, it is hown in the monthly report from the department to the City Comnission. Figes assessed amounted to \$8,857.50, with \$1,970.50 of this paid and \$1.788 of the amounted money collected in March amount-ed to \$2,335.50.

Policemen issued 545 tickets for ertime parking, parking in proibited zone, speeding, and other raffic violations. Tickets paid on hese totaled \$211, exclusive of special fines assessed by the court, The police radio station handled

approximately 1.500 calls,

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DALLAS, April 10 M-A 17-year-

old Kilgore planist, Van Cliburn, is the winner of the 1952 G. B. Dealey

The Dealey Award winner is chosen annually from among the winners of the Statewide Young

Artist Competition, sponsored by the Dallas Council of World Affairs

in connection with the Civic Feder-

For the first time in the eight year history of the Young Artist-Competition, only three winners were named. They were also pianists, John Woods of Denton

and Marshall Williamson of Fort

Because pianists dominated the competition again this year, the advisory committee of the audi-tions will be asked to set up three

classifications for final awards with not more than two winners from each. They would be voice, stringed instruments, and plano.
The Dealey Award winner still would be chosen from all winners regardless of classification.

It was originally donated by the late publisher of the Dallas Morning News for whom it was named

and in whose memory it is con-tinued. The winner receives \$250 and appears as soloist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. Each of the Young Artist winners

receives \$50 and a solo recital in

Scott Hall the following season.

Judges for the Dealey Award this

ear were Walter Hendl, Dallas

symphony Orchestra conductor; obn Rosenfield, amusement editor

of the Dalias News, and E. Clyde

Whitlock, music critic of the Fort

orth Star-Telegram.

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Cheer From Cheerio Club

Officials of the Cheeric Club were on hand Tuesday for the formal presentation of woodworking power tools to Lowell Holland, one of the members. Lowell, a veteran of the Korean campaign, like other Cheerio Club members is blind. At left is Mrs. Ina Monteith, club president, and next to her is Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, vice president. In the center is Mrs. T. Tom Rogers, club secretary and only club member with normal eyesight, who is presenting Lowell with a check for materials. Between them is J. R. Stanley, who helped provide the machines. The check represented an excess that friends sub-

Handicapped Folks Also Aid Others In Trouble

have demonstrated this elong with a bondless faith.

When Lowell Holland, who lost his eyesight in an explosion of a land mine on a Korean battlefield. returned here after his discharge, Passing the hat among themselves, had woodworking skill taught him by the Army and the Veterans simple hand tooks

But Low. I had worked with pow-

Members of the Cheerio Club, omposed of the blind and near blind, learned of his problem.

"Why can't we help," they asked. they raised enough fo down pay-Administration. He also had some ment on some tools and motors, which J. R. Stanley provided at cost and absorbed the freight him-

Being blind does not handicap er tools in training and he felt the who helped. So far as they can rehe heart.

Members of the Cheerio Club more exceditiously.

At 44, Stassen has spent more
the Republican presidential nomimember, these are the ones who
member, these are the ones who
gave sid, and "if any are overfor lack of trying; he probably was
parents were of German, Swedish want them to know how much their to the hustings.

The list follows:

Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, April 10, 1952

WHITE HOUSE HOPEFUL

Stassen Is Pulling No Punches In Seeking The Nod From GOP

PHILADELPHIA, April 3, P -Harold E. Stassen, shuttling back and forth across the country in plane, train and auto, is pulling no punches in his bid for the presidency of the United States.

In his speeches, in casual beforedinner conversations, at news conferences and at political gatherings Stassen declares the big task of Republican party is to end the present misrule of our nation's government."

And he adds that it is the Stassen orogram - a "humanitarian and beral" one-that will do it.

Since 1946, publicly, and perhaps years before that, privately Stassen has wanted to be President. He makes it clear that he believes he is the man who in '52 can regain the White House for the Republicans for the first time

As far back as 1943-when he as only 36—there was talk that 20 years of Democratic rule. Stassen, then government Minne-sota, would be a good presidential candidate. He joined the Navy in 1944 — while on duty in the Pacific war zone—he was supported at the Parability of the at the Republican convention as

looked," said Mrs. Willbanks, "we the most traveled candidate to take parents were of German, Swedish

Shirley Fryar, W. C. Fryar, Mrs. Ors. Johnson, Mrs. W. D. Willosanks, Mrs. Oscar Nabors, Bettle Nabors, Mrs. N. W. Mc-Clesky, Mrs. Z. G. Hull, Mrs. Glenn Bmith. O. O. Brown, Mrs. Buck Richardson, Charle Bay, M. E. Sysrley Historical Control of Control o

Urges Go-Ahead In Texas River Projects

AF Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON, April 10 (P—Rep. Thompson (D-Tex) has urged ! restident Truman to give a go-ahead agingal for construction projects on three Texas rivers in the Guit Cost area.

Thompson said that in a White House conference yesterday, he pointed out that proposed improvements on the Guadalupe, Colorado and Trinity rivers, would contribute to the national defense effort.

The projects have been authorised by Congress, but appropriation of money for them has been held up by the ban on starting new projects during the present emer to do sand absorbed the freight him self-like was an all independent voters. Scripts and the remainder of the money, well in expensional grown in the control of the money, well in expensional grown in the control of the money, well in expensional grown in the control of the unit of the projects and they had faith that they would get it. And they did, plus enough



HAROLD E STASSEN

'forward looking program" to end He called for: a new foreign

at the Republican convention as "favorite son" of his home state Stassen hustled far and wide but failed in his determined bid to win the Republican presidential nomination in 1948. His failure was not for lack of trying; he probably was the most traveled candidate to take to the hustings.

In the 1948 nomination race he said he felt the way to defeat the Democratic Truman administration was to take the fight directly.

M. Landon of Kansas.

temporary chairman of the Repub-lican National Convention that

graduating in 1929 at the

age of 22. There he gained a reputation as a debater who didn't

waste words and time to come to

He helped organize the law firm

of Stassen, Ryan & Olson, and built up a substantial practice in

nine years. He resigned from the firm after being elected governor

While he enjoyed private work

he liked the public eye, and turned to politics. At 23 he was elected

a county attorn y. However, it was some six months before he

could take over the office. During

the campaign he had been felled

by tuberculosis. Came back stronger than ever.

He started from the very bottom

was one of the organizers of the

as a precinct committeeman.

Minnesota Young Republicans | nominated Wendell Wilkie. The League and headed that state-wide 33-year-old Minnesotan was floor group in 1933. He was a delegate to the 1936 Republican National Convention that nominated Alfred keynoter ever chosen.

M. Landon of Lanses.

Young Stassen was popular, energetic, a tireless worker. In 1938
publican party, shook up the state's
he saya he got the biggest break
business methods, reduced its debt As governor, his adherents aver, of his early career, with the aid of the Young Republican Leagues he beat the Farmer-Labor regime that had controlled the state for about substantial labor manage-He was re-elected in 1940, and he was chosen chairman of the Nathat same year was keynoter and floral Governor's Conference; also ment peace within the state. Twice

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The boys who have been listed bits as their projects and they'll Jimmy Cross, 200 Harding Street.

> pictures made in the United States This album circulates among live-

Ranch; the Wyoming Hereford Ranch; the Painter Ranch, and

just outside Oklahoma City.

Hereford Association assures the Grub Line Rider that there isn't another county in the world that can equal Howard County boys and

The influence of Dr. Krick and his fellow rainmakers is being felt

The Grub Liner has found some ing straight up out of the ground. Evidently with the idea of reaching up and pulling some moistare down

More evidence that spring le

ber of Commerce is booming its annual rattlesnake hunt scheduled for April 20th. The chief object of the event originally was to rid least 10,000 people will join in the gees from war and communism fellow who turns up with the longwould flock to the American colors est make,

> and his cowman asso ciate the late Charles Gudgell, the

Walker New Head Of WTCC Ag. Dept.

ABILENE, -Appointment of Loy-the Abliene Veterans Guidance nied by Charlie Hunt, formerly of an H. Walker as manager of the Center at Hardin-Simmons Uniagriculture and livestock depart- versity. A year later he became a ment of the West Texas Chamber of technical training specialist in ag-Commerce was announced today riculture and has served in that by Fred H. Husbands, executive capacity since. He has been supervice-president and general mana- visor of field training officers of 51 counties of the Dallas regional Walker will fill a vacancy creat- area, At the peak of the GI educa- girls. ed by resignation of C. DeWayne tional program, eight thousand vet-

Dayls, who now is manager of the grant were in institutional on-the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce. farm training in his territory. After his graduation from Texas

A & M College in 1939, Walker be- Springs, Texas, in 1918, He major- mesquite with roots grow came vocational agriculture teach- ed in agricultural education at er at Ampermont High School, serv- A & M College. ing there until 1942. It was in As-permont that he met his wife, the former Patsy Ruth Mitchell, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mitchell, 220 Displaced Stonewall County ranchers.

Most of his three years of World War II Army service as an infantry officer was devoted to training of troops. He spent 14 months with the 90th Infantry Division at Camp Barkley, Abilene.

ing his military service, Walker taught agriculture at Wylie, Taylor County, during the 1944-45

The quota for these aliens was the rattlers emerge from hibernation and was an employee reset at 12,500. Army authorities tion and sun themselves on the lations counselor at Abilene Army frankly doubt they will ever get warm rocks. It is expected that at Air Base when he joined the Veteven a tenth of them. erans Administration in 1945. His first VA assignment was at

Napalm Being Tamed For Use **During Peace**

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, April 10 th - The hell fire death of war-napalm or jellied gasoline bombs—is being tamed to useful peacetime work. In war, napalm is one of the most feared and most useful weap-

Napalm itself is a yellow powder and is just a thickener of fluids. It turns gasoline to a jelly for use in bombs and flame-throwers.

In peace, some of napalm's pres-

nt or promised jobs include: A thickener for vinyl resin plasties, It forms put

worked, and then fused by heat no higher than in a roasting oven to make reallient, non-breakable plastie products. Discs, the size of a quarter, to

start up the logs in your fire-place without paper or kindling. Research on these is under way. Mixing in fuel oil to ignite huge coal furnaces and bring the coal fire to high temperature rapidly.

Flame-throwers to burn out vege tation on waterways, to kill weeds, or start back fires to combat forest fires. Or in flame-throwers for quick removal of hard-packed ice

and snow from airport runways.

Napalm gasoline bombs are set off by detonators in the mouth of the tank of jellied gasoline. The stuff flies everywhere, sticks and burns. It burns far longer than liquid gasoline.

Communists in Korea call it the hell bomb. It fires tanks and trucks and towns, brings flaming death or suffocation to troops hiding in dugouts or in tunnels The average napalm bomb covers an area 275 feet long and 80 feet wide with fire.
Psychologically it has tremen

dous impact, and panies many

Napelm is a pure war haby, de-veloped out of necessity in World War If and used then to burn out Japanese troops.

Napalm thickener is an aluminum soap of napthenic, oleic and
coconut fatty acids.

Electric Service Bill To Acquire The 'New Look'

Your next electric service bill will have a new look, R. L. Beale, Texas Electric Service Company manager, announced today.

"The new bill form is a post-card as in the past," he explained.
"But it is easier to read and is more attractive and newter. The card is printed in blue and red, and is prepared on the newest type of billing machine to assure great-

est possible accuracy."
He said that the number of custimers TESCO services has in-creased sharply in recent years and the new billing system will en-able personnel to handle the great-er volume of seconds more efficiently and economically. Beais added that this was one of many improvements being made to keep electric service abreast with the growth of the arTHE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

A couple of the boys enrolled in the FFA Chapter activities at the Big Spring High School have rab-Author Sunday, 1509 West 5th, and Jimmy Cross, 200 Harding Street

The American Hereford Associa-tion has what it calls a "Traveling probably some black-and-white Album" of the 100 best Hereford capons as projects have a market select any picture they need in the sale that approach follows the

their work.

Most of the scenes are on the larger ranches such as the Largent spread at Merkel; the Milky Way

Among the 190 best Hereford pictures there is only one of club calves and was made here. In the picture is County Agent Durward Lewter, and 4-H'ers Edgar Allen Phillips and John Tovar, accompa the American Hereford Associa-tion, and now manager of the Robberson Hereford Ranch at Mustang

Don McCarthy of the American

Walker was born at Walnut out of the skies,

The Waynoka (Oklahoma) Cham After a year of effort, only 220 the breaks of rattlesnakes which Europea displaced persons have average killing from 50 to 100 head been recruited into the U.S. Army. of cattle a year, At this season When the alien enlistment law fun and that a minimum of 600 was passed by Congress, many ex- snakes will be captured or killed. 'ted that Europe's young refu- There's a \$100 cash prize for the

A spokesman at the Army's Eu-Many people have been under ropean headquarters said about the impression that the late Gov. ,000 aliens from 11 countries have T. A. Simpson of Pleasant H 111. applied but most failed to meet Missouri,





men who imported the greatest Association, and also the first of ter broke her leg. of all Hereford sires, Anxiety 4, fice of the Hereford Association, Story was admit were exclusively Hereford breed Missouri. were in his home at Indep

The fact is that they were also importers of some of the greatest of the early Aberdeen-Angus sires, But He's Not Hurt and Mr. Gudgell was one of the

Veterans Mospital recently. But Off For A Month doctors there said it was only because of the accident to Mrs. Dulcy

Petec, 58, The daughter with whom he had lived. There was no one organizers of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, and the first office of the Angus in the bospital—because his daugh- he said.

Story was admitted to Sawtelle Iran Oil Case Put

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, April 10 W-The International Court of Justice announced today it has postponed for one month, at the request of Iran, a hearing of the Anglo-Iranian oil case, The hearing had originally been

year of holdings of the Britishowned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company violated international law. In 1951 Carroll County, Ky., had its first outdoor fair in 39 years.

fixed for May 6 when Premier Mo-hammed Mossadegh was expected to appear personally to challenge

the court's jurisdiction. Britain has charged Iran's nationalization last



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Special Easter Dinner

Mrs. Cloy Lyles, wife of the pastor of the Park Methodist Church, is shown above preparing her Spring Salad that will be on the family table Easter Sunday. Mother's little helpers are Teresa, 10 months, and Carol Ann, 5. Below, Mrs. George Harrington, wife of the minister of the Main St. Church of God, is caught shaking pieces of chicken in a paper sack, prior to preparing her dish, Chicken Maryland, Looking on is daughter, Hope, 5.

Four Pastors' Wives Contribute Recipes For Special Easter Meal

The wives of four pastors of Big paper sack. Add few leces of chick- in flour and juice from asparagus Spring churches have joined at this on at a time and shake until chick-Easter season to give their reci-pes for special dishes for an Easter been coated, put it and shorten-

ministers' wives consists of fried chicken can be browned by remov- crumbs that have been browned chicken, prepared like the family ing lid for the last few minutes. of Mrs. George Harrington, wife of Mrs. A. H. Hoyer, wife of the 14, Diane, 11, and Hope, 5.

Upon her return, the dish is ready

to serve. Chicken Maryland Ingredients:

2 cups milk

frying chicken, cut up. teaspoon salt teaspoon black pepper % cup flour 1 whole egg (beaten)

are these delicious spicy apple muf-fins. So good you'll-want to save the recipe and serve them often, especially this month while crisp,

flavorful red apples are in good seasonal supply. Local markets are now featuring top quality vari-

peel big juley oranges so no white

membrane remains, cut into round slices, and arrange on let-

or pink-meat grapeffuit, carefully

Leave the peel on the cucumber

canned without sugar. This new

non-caloric sweetening solution is

a blessing because it can be cook-

ed without losing its sweetness or leaving a bitter aftertaste.

LOW-CALORIE APRICOT

TAPIOCA PARFAIT

cooking tapioca, 21/4 teaspoons non-

Here's Tips

For Calorie

Cheer Family With

Spicy Apple Muffins

Sunday meal. ing into heavy skillet, Pour, milk ly, Mix egg yolk with cream and The main course of the Easter over chicken and cover and cook add to mixture. Remove from dimor prepared with recipes from in slow oven about two hours. The heat. Sprinkle top with bread

the pastor of the Main St. Church pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Mrs. Cloy Lyles, wife of the minof God, likes it. The family con-sists of three daughters, Georgetta, recipe, Asparagus Special. The has presented her recipe for Spring Hoyers have lived in Big Spring Salad, the Lyles are the parents of Chicken Maryland is a favorite almost five years and are the parties of two daughters, Carol Ann, 5, and with the family because Mrs. Har- ents of two sons. One, a chaplain, Teresa, 10 months. rington can start cooking it before has just returned from service in going to Sunday School and church. Korea. The other is a student at the University of Texas working to-ward his doctorate degree.

Asparagus Special Ingredients: I medium size can white asparagus tips

2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon flour Juice from aspara 1 egg volk 1 tablespoon cream

Dip pieces of chicken in egg. Method:

ombine salt, pepper and flour in Melt butter in beavy skillet, ble

Spring Salad Ingredients:

medium tomatoes 1 cup chopped spinach to % cup chopped green onlons ½ cup chopped radishes ½ cup chopped celery.

Method: Combine all ingredients and sprinkle with grated cheese. Top with French dressing made the

easy way. French Dressing

14 cup vinegar teaspoon salt

l teaspoon sugar ½ teaspoon paprika 14 teaspoon mustard Dash of pepper

Method: Combine all Ingredients for the dressing in a jar with a tight fit-ting cover. Shake until thoroughly Something different to cheer the eties, such as the popular Washblended. Chill. Makes one cup. whole family on any morning, and ington State Red Delicious, at rea-Mrs. Lewis Patterson, the wife get the day off to a rousing start, sonable prices so you can buy gen-

erously without straining the budg-er and enjoy fresh tasting ap-ple salads and luscious apple des-have been Big Spring citizens of the pastor of the Church of the about three years and are the parents of a daughter, Vivian, almost

Ice Water Cake Ingredients:

cup red apple, coarsely grated 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten cup grated American cheese 3 cups cake flour

1 egg, beaten with 1 cup milk 3 thsps. melted shortening 1½ cups sugar 11/4 cups 18. apple slices, 4 inch. thick 2 been sugar, mixed with 1 feaspoon vanil

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Anyone in your family trying to acquire a new shirh figure for a new spring suit? Want some appealing recipes that fit a reducing ed. Add shortening last. Fill whites Rake in the Rake ed. Add shortening last. Fill whites Bake in tube pan at 350 degreased muffin tins 2-3 full. Top grees until done, Ice with favorite pealing recipes that fit a reducing diet? Here are two suggestions that batter with apple slices dipped in teing. taste good, and go easy For a Reducer's Luncheon Plate

FRESH APPLE MUFFINS

2% cups all-purpose flour 4 tsps, baking powder

% tsp. salt

2 thsps. sugar

batter with apple slices dipped a sugar-cinnamon mixture. Bake in hot oven (425F.) for 25 minutes.

Mrs. Patterson likes to use confectioner's sugar licing and serve the cake with ice cream.

tuce. Next on the plate put white Corn Chips, Rice Make or pink-meat grapefully, earefully sectioned. Add deviled eggs. Low-Cost Tasty Dishes

for a bright green note. Serve the How long since you've included cubes of cheese. Roll in corn chips salad with a low-calorie salad rice in your menu planning; It's a Fry in deep fat. dressing. This plate will give any reducer plenty of good nutrition: very economical way to round out The eggs and fish provide protein, your meals, and rice can be prethe fruit offers vitamin C plus de pared in many tempting ways any licious flavor, and the cucumber season of the year. Your family A dessert that will make dieters happy is a tapioca cream made es that use the crispness and fullout sugar. This new non-caloric sweetening solution and apricots

Serves 6-8

2 strips bacon 1 medium onton (chopped)
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce 1 tap. salt 2 tsp. chill powder 2 cups cooked rice

ingredients: 1 egg (separated), 2 cups milk, 3 tablespoons quick-15 cup grated American cheese 16 cup crushed corn cips (measured after crushing)

amount of the milk in a saucepan.

Add tapioca, non-caloric sweetening solution, remaining milk, and Bake at 360 degrees for 25 minutes sait. Cook and stir constantly over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil— 5 to 8 minutes. Stir

Serves 8 % cup uncooked rice 1 egg

minutes. Chill. Arrange alternate layers of taploca and a pricot halves in partait glasses, using 4 apricot halves to a serving if desired. Makes six servings—e a ch containing only 52 calories.

Starting at the leg bone end, cut slices at right angle to the platter down to the leg bone. Release by cutting along the bone parallel to mix well. Form into balls around utes, Chill. Arrange alternate

Here's a word to pass on the the bone to the carver's right,



Veal Steak Is Delicate, Cook Slowly

Veal steak refers to alices cut from the leg. These steaks contain ing a small round bone are usually cut ¼ to 1-3 inch thick and weigh from 1/4 to 1 pound each. Slices from the round-hone side of the shoulder or chuck may be sold as steaks, too. Slices from the chuck containing one or two long bones are sold as shoulder chops, These may be cooked like steaks but the several muscles and the amount

Keep Meat At Best

frigerator dish before being

Remove stere wrappings from fresh meat the minute you get home from your market. Then lightly top with a sheet of waxed paper and place in your refrigerator. Ready-to-serve meats and leftovers should be stored in just the opposite manner; that is, they should be tightly wrapped with waxed paper or placed in a closely covered reBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 11, 1952

of bone make these less desirable factory brolling meat. For real perand usually lower-priced than fection, veal should be seasoned dipped in flour, browned in fat, the meatier, firmer leg steaks. Veal steak is a delicate meat then cooked slowly in a liquid or with too little fat to make a satis sauce until fork tender.

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amail amount of hot mixture into egg whites; stirring constantly blend in remaining mixture. Stir in vanilla, Cool. Stir once after 15 minutes Chill. 1 tsp. salt
14 cup grated American cheese
14 lb. American cheese
14 cups finely crushed "Fritos" Rice 'n Celery Casserole Serves 6

2 cups cooked rice 1 can condensed cream of cel-

1/2 cup grated American cheese Directions: Place rice in casserole. Add soup Top with corn chips and cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, Spanish Rice Serves 6

1 can Spanish rice or 1% cups ½ cup grated American cheese ½ cup, crushed "Fritos" corn chips (measured after crushing)

Directions: Pour rice into buttered casserole Sprinkle with grated cheese and corn chips. Bake at 350 degrees for

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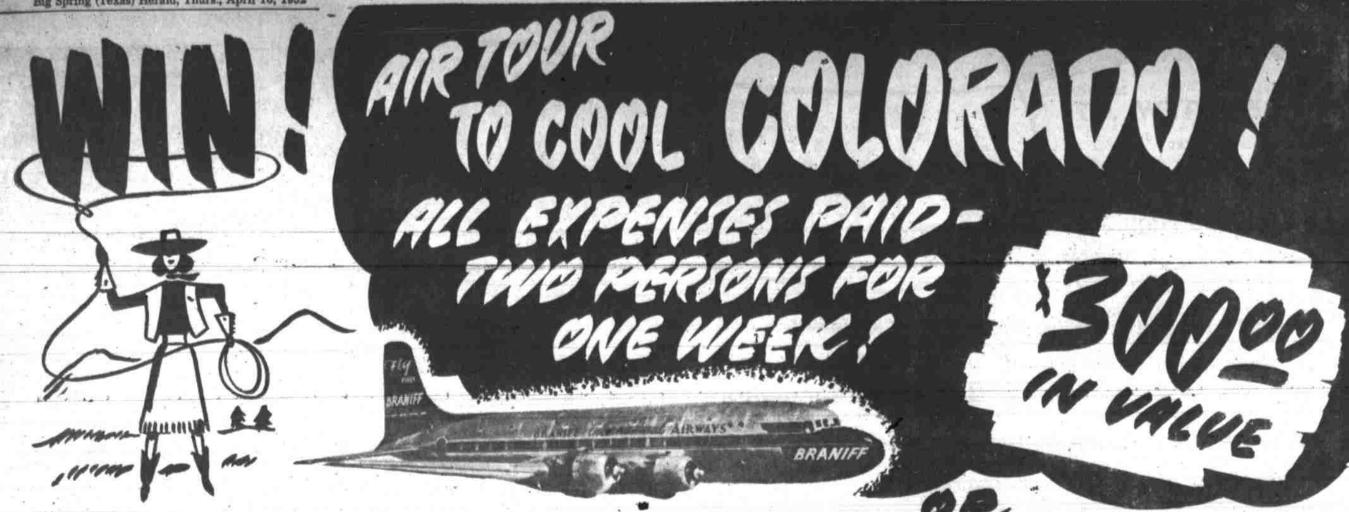
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starts when taxes get past 25 per cent of gross income. He made that statement after studying sev. eral governments from the early

Clark describes the trouble this

"Many people don't find it worth their while to work hard. Production doesn't expand as fast as it should. There is a shortage of goods, followed by an inflationary rise in prices."

This, he says, "benefits some who keep their savings in money rather than in real property.' Clark's opinion was made public



oz. SKINNER'S Large Elbaw Macaron

1 cup water
2 thsp. minced palon
1 cup grated American 1 1/2 cups cooked ham, cubed I can condensed mushroom soup

To 2 qts. boiling water, add 1 thsp. salt. To 2 qts. boiling water, add 1 thsp. salt. Add macaroni gradually. Cook uncovered at rapid boil 15 min, or until tender when cut with fork against pan. Drain, do not rinse. Combine mushroom soup, water and onion. Heat thoroughly. Mix in macaroni and ham. Arrange in greased 2-qt. casserole; sprinkle cheese on top. Cover and bake in 400° over for 50 min. ates, uncovering dish during the last 10 minutes to permit browning. Serves 6.

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By SIGRID ARNE as moves here in Washington to WASHINGTON, April 10, When do taxes get "too high?" as moves here in Washington to put some limit on federal spending gained momentum.

It looks now as though the House hearings this year on three bills Colin Clark, world-famous, Austhat attempt to put a limit on taxes tralian economist, thinks trouble or curb government spending.

> A proposed constitutional amendment offered by Rep. Mason (R-III) would limit federal income, estate and gift taxes to an overall .25 per cent. In a war emergency Congress could suspend this limit for a year by vote of three-fourths of all members.

2, A bill by Ben, Read (R-III) also proposes a 25 per cent limit with a similar emergency provibut harms the great majority, es- sion, but taxes would not be alpecially those low-paid workers lowed to rise above 40 per cent. 3. A plan by Rep. Jwin (R-NY would limit government spending thereby indirectly reducing taxes, but the tax structure would not be

Those in favor of the 25-per-cent limit argue it would (1) prevent abuse of the taxing power, (2) free the states from any threat of dom-ination by Washington, (3) expand production by permitting greater savings which could be put into industry, (4) stop non-essen-tial spending by Congress.

Those opposed call it a 'rich man's tax." They say it would reduce government revenue by 16 billion dollars, based on 1951 income, estate and gift tax rates. They think it would be natural to attempt to make up this loss by increasing other kinds

of taxes, such as excises like the tax on cigarettes,

borrowing means prices jump.

Select Committee on Small Busiraised in its favor

The Capitol building in Washingon, D. C., is situated on a plateau 88 feet, above the level of the Potomac River.





Ordered To Thailand

Master Sergeant Fred T. McMichael, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, 805 Runnels, looks over a picture of Bangkok, Thailand. Sgt. McMichael, who has been operations sergeant at headquarters of the Oklahoma military district at Oklahoma City, has been ordered to the Thailand capital with the U.S. Military Mission to that country. He is scheduled to leave from San Francisco by air late this month. He is a veteran of 12 years service. His wife and daughter, Memrie Grace, 6, will stay in Big Spring with

LIKE THE OLDEN DAYS

Trading Posts Of Indians Flourish

debt, and Washington might fi-nance spending by larger borrow-ing — and normally government general stores of long ago. Gro-emergencies. Traders usually get ceries, clothing, hardware and 10 per cent interest for handling

Trading posts are the centers of for 15 to 20 years. ness, recently joined in a study reservation commercial life, indi-of the 25 per cent limit. Their re-port shows that when they took a their horses from miles around to days." Hubbell says. "They have final vote, not a single hand was buy, sell, trade, pawn and just taken too many ways of the white gossip.

undertaker," says Roman Hubbell. 'He marries, doctors and buries

Hubbell knows By experience. He has spent 59 of his 63 years in the

trading business. "I learned to speak Navajo before I did English," Hubbell said. His father, the late John Loreno Hubbell, established the first trading post on the Navajo reservation. Indians were financed by my father for as long as five years months, to enable them to make a decent to enable them to make a decent living." Hubbell said. "Rug-mak-city voted 1,877 to 1,743 to put the ing was an industry where the contraptions on trial. Navajos could be almost entirely sheep, shear the wool, make dyes coloring the yarn and weaver

the rugs all on the reservation.

But rug-making now is a vanishing industry, Hubbell says, Not Drama Critics Winner counting herding time, wages for making a rug wouldn't amount to

10 cents an hour.

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the House-Senate Committee on the Economic Report and the Senate Committee on the Sheepskins are piled in the storeEconomic Report and the Senate rooms at the rear.

Hubbell has a pawn he has kept

man in regard to installment buy "A trader is almost everything ing. Half of them are worried sick to an Indian from a banker to an about payments on their pickup trucks and washing machines

Hubbell is sure the Navajo tribe them. His most important function, can become prosperous if it is not however, is that of financial given the chance to buy liquor and its land is kept undivided and untaxed.

Beaumont Will Try **Out Parking Meters**

BEAUMONT, April 10 P-One of the largest cities in the U. S. without parking meters. Beaumont has voted to try them out for six

Mayor Otho Plummer and four self-sufficient. They could herd the members of the city council were relected without opposition

NEW YORK US-The New York Drama Critics Circle top award The elder Hubbell was respon- for the best dramatic play of the sible for another innovation on the past season was given today to reservation. He brought a silver "I Am a Camera," John Van smith from Mexico to teach the Druten's exciting dramatization of tribesmen the craft. Making beauti-

The Berlin Stories." In this play young Julie Harris won stardom with her poignant playing of a British girl of free

STASSEN

president of the Council of State

overnments. Re-elected again to the governorship in 1942, he resigned four months after the term began to join the Navy. He saw service in the Pacific, part of the time as flag secretary to Adm. William F. Halsey Jr. and later as assistant chief of staff for administration of the Third Fleet under Halsey.

An active Baptist and a Mason, Stassen is married and has two children-Kathleen, 10, and Glenn, 16. He prefers dark double breasted suits and likes plain "meat and potatoes" meals with pumpkin pie his favorite dessert. Like many men in politics he has a remarkable ability remember names and faces; additionally

he has a sharp memory for both facts and figures. He acts as his own campaign manager and chief booster. He says he knows himself better than yone else.

In April, 1945, President Roosevelt in a surprise decision nom-loated Cmdr. Stassen to serve with the American U.N. delegation. During the drafting of the U.N. charter, Stassen fought bitterly but unsuccessfully to eliminate the veto power within the Security

At the end of 1946 be announced he would seek the GOP presidential nomination in 1948 and began a 20-month campaign. He maintained a terrific pace. Not only did he tour the U. S. but he went to Eu-rope, visited 16 countries including Russia, where he conferred with Stalin. He estimated his travels covered nearly 200,000 miles

Businessman Of China Does OK In Indochina

SEMARANG, Indonesia in Despite the tides of war and revoution that have swept over Indonesia, the position of the Chinese businessman remains firm: He is in control of this nation's billion dollar retail trade and plays a

Through the heart of Semarang's Chinese section runs a hot, grubby alley called Petundjagan. Its main characteristics are ageless, sag-ging Chinese homes and stores, hustling throngs of peddlers and the smell of dried fish and tropical

But it is called "Millionaire's " and there is one in practically every town in Southeast

Slong Kim Sie is just one of the merchants along Petundjagan. His family came to Semarang three generations ago from Fukien prov-

In his Toko (shop) he sells a wide variety of small merchandise The stock varies from Austrianmade lighters to American flashlights, from mentholated balm to aspirin, from a Japanese toothbrush to an article of clothing from Hong Kong.

The stock is about the same as that of 10 years ago before the Japanese invasion, the Indonesian revolution and the victory of the

Communists in Siong's homeland. He has taken note of these de-velopments. Indonesia has recognized the Peiping regime, so the star-spangled banner of Red China flutters over his front door, in his back room is an old picture of Chiang Kai-shek.

He's making more money than

eyer. Several times a week a big limeusine draws up in front of his store, and well-dressed representatives of, big Chinese importing firms enter to talk business in a line of the limeusine store, and well-dressed representatives of, big Chinese importing firms enter to talk business in a line of the limeusine of buildings, back room offices in a line of the line

dingy back room office.

On one occasion Siong bought 525,000 worth of Japanese made nails. They weren't sold in his atore. But he owns a number of trucks. He uses them to send the

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Secretary of State John Ben

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A ballot cannot be marked soon

cation for a ballot.

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The privilege extends only to grandsmen, etc. which means that mombers of the regular Army, Navy, Air Force or Marines are not eligible to vote.

EL PASO, April 10 (B—Gas rather)

The instructions point out that under these provisions. tended active duty, selective service draftee or member of the National Geard on duty with Federal caling with the county clerk in forces, and members of the Maritime service and Merchant Marine is qualified to vote without a poll citizen of the United States, has re- service men desire to use it. sided in Texas at least a year next

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active duty may vote absentee in The time spent in the military must be received by the county they meet other-qualifications, they prescribed periods may be county clerk not later than 1 p.m. on the

EL PASO, April 10 (#-Gas rate Servicemen entitled to absentee boosts costing three million custoany member of the reserve on ex-any member of the reserve on ex-tended active duty, selective serve hallots may make application for the draftee or member of the Na. ballots at any time by communi-sought by El Paso Natural Gas Co. The company distributes gas to The Armed Forces Air Mall utilities in West Texas, New Mexi-"Application for Ballot" will, he co, Arizona and California.

tax receipt or exemption certificate accepted by the Secretary of State Vice president C. C. Cragin of provided he was at least 21 years and will be forwarded promptly the firm said yesterday the pipe-old on the day of the election, a to the appropriate county clerk if line company will ask July 1 for Federal Power Commission per-As soon as ballots are ready the mission to effect the 20 per cent

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After The Last Good-Bye

After a brief farewell message before a large assembly of his former employes, J. Howard McGrath stands alone at the main entrance to the Department of Justice. Washington, as he wound up his affairs as Attorney General, McGrath, whose resignation has been accepted by President Truman, said he was closing the books on the attorney generalship as of April 7. (AP Wirephoto).

Catholic Article Condemns Idea Of Psychoanalysis

ROME, April 10. (B-Catholics who submit themselves to psychoanalysis expose themselves to mortal sin, warns the current issue of the official monthly bulletin for Rome's Catholie clergy.

An article by Msgr. Pericle Felici, member of a special commission of the congregation for the discipline of the sacraments, took exception particularly to the doctrine of Sigmund Freud, chief developer of psychoanalysis, that religious sentiments are a form of sexual sublimation—"sublimation with which one wants to explain all the moral activity of man.

Therefore, he continued, "religious sentiment would be a shame ful instinct; charity would be instinct; Christian mortification would be instinct; every noble sentiment would be instinct.

"It is difficult to excuse from mortal sin anyone who, knowing all this, adopts this method of cure and voluntarily submits to it." Mortal sin, in the Tenet of the Catholic church, is a grievous sin committed after full reflection and full consent of the will.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

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