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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1952

Phone Service

In Texas Said

Normal' Now

Western Union

Service Opened

In A Few Cities

Telephone service continu-

ed on a normal basis in Texas

today. No picket lines by strik-

ing Western Electric Company

employes were reported any-

Meanwhile, the Western Union

strike neared the end of its first

week, with the company claiming

it had started limited service to six

Western Electric employes, who

went on strike yesterday, were de-

run pickets-but Western Union

kept Southwestern Bell Telephone

Company officials jittery as union

"standing by."

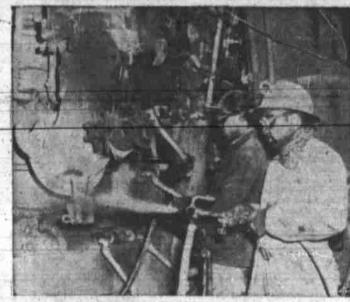
pluyes in 40 Texas cities.

where in the state.

Impact Of Phone Strike

To Be Felt Wednesday;

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Prepare For Steel Strike

Two steel plant workmen spray mortar on the sides of a blast furnace, one of ten being chilled at a Chicago steel plant in preparation for an impending steel strike. The workers, Clinton Plummer, left, and Ather Williams, are part of an entire force working to stop the round the clock furnaces. The strike is scheduled to start

Steel Industry Shutdown Near

PITTSBURGH (# - America's great steel industry rushed toward could gran his union's pay demands without raising prices "a lective Service Act, give the government, industry and labor lead
Ben Morrell, chairman of the operate an industry under certain stroke of midnight.

roke of midtight. cannot dodge responsibility for this Mill shutdowns already have steel rike." He added: idled more than 100,000 of the 'The companies have offered a 650,000 CIO United Steelworkers the strike. Murray still refuses to members ordered to strike some budge an inch." 98 steel-producing c mpanies across the nation.

Allied industries, like railroads. also are laying off workers in the expectation of losing business. recommendations for a 17%-cent hourly wage increase, union shop, Texas. Some 900 of the plant's 1,200 about \$12 a ton-workers quit last midnight, said No such perm

Lone Star Vice President W. R. e said the stoppage 24 hours before the union deadline came after USW representatives rejected

an 11th hour company proposal for a 7½-cent hourly wage boost retro-active to March 7, plus a 2½-cent raise in six months and a similar hike six months later. Hectic mediation efforts in New

York, where union and industry leaders are huddled, have produced some faintly optimistic statements but nothing potent enough to slow the shutdown

CIO President Philip Murray. who also heads the United Steelworkers, took time out from the

duction of steel will come to a Murray blamed industry for the deadlock and said steel executives

"deliberately incited a steel He sail: "Their purpose is plain, They want

you to blame our union-while they roll up higher and higher profits at

Ike's Resignation Believed On Way By Top Officials

PARIS UB-Officers at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters here today enhower's headquarters here today seemed to think the general has asked to be released from his post one part of drop, it was from air. Only one fatality." as supreme Allied commander in Europe, although no one wanted

HOW DO RACES STACK UP NOW?

What's the political score now that Truman has bowed out of the presidential race?

Will the President's action help or hurt Taft's chances? Eilower's chances?

What about Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois? Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia?

Starting Wednesday the Gallup Poll will bring the readers of the Herald a complete roundup of the political situation; has-

ed on coast-to-coast surveys. Starts Wednesday in the Her-

Commerce Dept. Set To Operate Steel Industry

Seizure Orders Reported Ready For HST Name

WASHINGTON, April 8. (A) The Commerce Department today was reported ready to operate the strike-threatened steel industry in the event Truman decides on govern-

Officials gave this word to reporters today on the heels of public disclosure that the President has asked Secretary of Commerce Saw yer to interrupt a Midwestern tour nd return here immediately.

These officials said seizure or ders have been drafted for Truman's signature. Hopes in official quarters appar-

ently had been all but abandoned for a settlement in the industry's own negotiations. A spokesman for the Office of Defense Mobilization said Truman wanted Sawyer back to advise on government policy in the steel crisis, The spokesman described seizure as only one of several "possi-bilities,"

Justice Department attorneys and other government lawyers have said privately in fact that they Murray said the steel industry of seizure,

ers held out scant hope of averting board of Jones and Laughlin Steel conditions. The question is whether a defense-crippling strike at the Corp., commented that Murray the conditions in the current steel controversy fill the legal require

> The steel industry has said government selzure and operation of their facilities would amount to Other industry sources have steadfastly maintained they can-"confiscation" and that they are prepared to fight in the courts any not meet Wage Stabilization Board seizure move.

Steel industry attorneys indicated they were ready to go to court to Already the walkout is on at Lone and fringe benefits unless they get ment operation of their facilities, tr. Steel Company in Northeast permission to boost their prices ment operation of their facilities, in the event the administration No such permission has been does decide on the step.

forthcoming from the government.

Murray shows no sign of retreat-One possible alternative would be for the government to seek an antistrike injunction under the Taft-Hartley law.

See STEEL, Pg. 4, Col. 7

Planes Collide As Paratroops Jump

flaming plane crash and the other

when two F-51 single engine fighter area. planes collided high in the air. Both planes crashed and burned, but none of the official observers who the pilot of one parachuted to safe; had planned to watch the jum

The other fatality was among from big transport planes. Pre-sumably his parachute did not

came from Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of staff for the Army, who rode in one of the planes. He radioed this message to Col. Joe Kelly, chief of the maneuver's Joint Public Information Bureau:

Collins obviously was unaware that the two F-51 fighter planes, making mock strafing runs in sup-

plane crash caught newsmen-and many generals who had counted on seeing the spectacular air drop— here at maneuver headquarters, al-most 40 miles southwest of Evant. A few hours earlier they had been told the mass jump had been told the mass jump had been Among generals caught in their bunks was Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, chief of the Air Force. He and other generals, and news reporters, line to the Air Force of the

raced to the scene.

The joint public information bureau had amounced at 4 a.m. (CST) that the jump was called off because of high winds. At 7:15 a.m. came word from the JPIB a.m. came word from the JPIB that 64 pathfinders—these paratropers who jump in advance to mark out the jump rone for the bulk of the jumpers—had dropped.

Apparently, said an officer in the Apparently, said an officer in the wouldn't point them out.

Bullitt said that Lattimore, in his conversation with him in April, 1936, urged him to request the late without specifying where cuts should be made.

The task of finding specific places to suggest whacks was delegated by Republican leaders in an unofficial committee headed by Rep. Taber of New York, top Republican on the Appropriations of the jumpers—had dropped.

Committee.

Taber told newsmen there were plenty of places to apply the knife but he wouldn't point them out.

"At midnight, the nation's prouction of steel will come to a

in a leap from a troop transport—
in Exercise Long Horn's second transports carrying the paratroopmass parachute jump.

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transports carrying the paratroopers. The fighters were also making ers. The fighters were also making Russell Sees Himself One Air Force pilot was killed simulated strafing runs over the

> tually saw it. Nor were any of the scores of correspondents and phothe 3,150 paratroopers who jumped tographers assigned to the maneuvers at the scene.

There was no immediate report Word of the paratrooper's death ers who dropped in a stiff wind ame from Gen. J. Lawton Collins, that sent clouds of dust boiling the hief of staff for the Army, who of any casualties among the jump-

It had been announced earlier See PLANES, Pg. 4, Cbl. 4



Tells Of Talk

Sir Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan (above), India's ambassador to Moscow, said that he was conwinced that now is the time for a meeting of the world's top people — presumably Stalin, Churchill, Truman and Nehru. The envoy's statement was considered significant because of his half-hour talk with Premier Stalin before his departure from his diplomatic post to become India's

Commie Shore Fire Straddles

SEOUL, Kores th-Rad artillery Texas cities. shells splashed all around the American minesweeper Endicott when she swept into Chongjin har- laying their Sunday punch-hit-andbor, 70 miles from Soviet Russia,

the Navy reported today.

Shore batteries fired 75 rounds pickets surrounded major telegraph of 120-millimeter shells at the con offices. verted destroyer, the Navy said and the Endicott was "straddled many times" by the shell bursts. The Endicott, other U.N. war. Company officials jittery as union ships and planes from the U.S. air-officials said the pickets were craft carrier Philippine Sea opened up on the Red batteries and althem. The Navy's report did not say whether the Endicott

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U.S. destroyer Hamner, which was shutdown telephone service from harassing Communist positions near the eastern end of the The union appeared to be waging 155-mile ground front last night. All a war of nerves with its pickets

In A Strong Position

WASHINGTON in Sen, Richard Western Electric workers seek at Electric workers workers seek at Electric workers day he will receive "no less than 300 and maybe as high as 400" first-ballot votes for the Democratic presidential nomination. With 616 votes needed to nomi-

nate, Russell told reporters:
"I think I will be in a very strong position going into the convention in July.

The Georgian indicated he doubts any other candidate will muster

Lattimore Urged US Officially, there was no comment on a report published in the New York Times that a letter from Eisenhower, asking for his release, is en route to Defense Secretary Robert A. Loveti in Washington. Washington. Washington. Washington. Washington. Washington. Washington.

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Secretary Robert A. Lovett in
Washington.

"If and when any such letter
were sent, any comment on its
contents would obviously come
from Washington," said a SHAPE
public relations officer.

(In Washington, the Defense Department declined comment on the
Times report.)

The two planes were attached to
the 131st Fighter-Bomber Wing
from George Air Force Base, Victorville, Calif. During the maneuvers the Wing has been based at
James Connaily Air Force Base,
Washington, and Washington, and the northern edge of the 1800.
Idam C. Bullit, former ambassador to Russia, testified today that
in April, 1936, Owen Lattimore urged immediate U. S. recognition of
Outer Mongolia.

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centered on the Institute of Pacific
Relations (IPR), a private, inter-

Urged In Budget

ng:
"I was obliged to conclude that Relations (IPR), a private, international research organization of Latitmore knew nothing about the subject, on which he was supposed As a Johns Hopkins University

professor and Far Eastern affairs specialist, Lattimore has been an occasional consultant to the State Department. Questioned by the subcommittee for 12 days, he swore

TELEPHONE STRIKE MAY EXTEND TO BIG SPRING BY WEDNESDAY

Settlement Hope Dim

The telephone strike may reach Big Spring by Wed-

That is the date set for all-out picketing by Western Electric workers, according to an announcement by Henry Mayer, New York attorney for striking CIO communications workers.

Some Western Electric workers have been working in Big Spring for several weeks, and two were here when the strike started on Monday

W. A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the telephone workers local here, said Big Spring telephone workers would honor Western Electric picket lines. If Western Electric pickets appear, the workers will leave their posts immediately, and will not wait until the end of their shifts.

This will be standard procedure at other points, as

well as Big Spring, Fitzgerald said. R. E. Armstrong, one of the two Western Electric men stationed here, took issue with a statement carried in an Associated Press release Monday concerning wage

The story listed the wage for installers after five years as \$2.30 per hour. Armstrong said that after five years the top was \$1.64 per hour. Under the merit basis it is possible to attain \$2.12 per hour, but he added that less than 200 out of some 16,000 workers had ever reach-

Reds Hint Of The threat of hit-and-run pickets Compromise Clarence R. Taylor, president of the communications workers of America Local in Dallas, said the

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Paratroops Jump

The U.S. Eighth Army reported the Reds attempted three light probes Tuesday morning along the ground front. All were thrown back.

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elimination of wage differentials. A adjourned. Almost simultaneously with the and hint,"

are paid \$2.30 per hour after five years experience. The AFL's Commercial Telegraphers Union is seeking a 16-cent Union employes plus a shorter work week and other benefits. Present wages average between \$1.53 and \$1.63 per hour.

Cooler Weather Is Reported In Sight

Yesterday was Big Spring's warmest day of the year with the mercury rising to a level of 90 degrees, and topping by three de-grees the previous 1952 high of

But cooler weather is promised tonight with a high tomorrow of a relatively cool 65 degrees. Howev-

And there's a hint of a promise popularity contests. of some showers and probably Wri same prediction.

Pioneer Oilman Dies



The hint was indirect. It was so "Since your side refused to dis-broad it might have been over-looked if Communist newsmen had field restrictions in the staff officer

nine-cent-an-hour boost offered by brief meeting. Gen. Omar Bradley, the company has been declined. had great hope for a peaceful set-to make these things clear when the union said installers presently the unio chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs they want to. There is no necessity of Staff denounced as absurd the for throwing in inferences and op-

Red demand Soviet Russia help po- erating on the basis of hints." Observers suggested the Reds or today. "We have been meeting Soviet might be jockeying to get the U.N. equipment on the ground and in the air for more than 20 months." Allies are waiting for the Beds to he said, "If the Soviets had not make their moves

TAFT IS FAVORITE

Big Turnout Seen In Illinois Primary

er yesterday's temperature wasn't spring weather spurred a heavy publicans for all state offices, an all-time high for the date. In wote today in the Highest princes. an an-time high for the date. In vote today in the Hilnois primary In the Republican presidential are not affected on intra-state election which features presidential preference vote, the names of Sen. service.

Early voters waited in line at hower.

primary vote—an expected development, since there was a wealth Stevenson for the governor nomi-RIO SPRING AND opment, since there was a wealth of hot GOP races and only two nation and also write in a vote for him for President.

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Stevenson is reported to be President.

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CHICAGO, April 8 48-Balmy biz vote were hot fights by Re-

Write-in voting was reported E. Stassen, former governor of Michigan, Northern California and Minnesota, are printed on the baland tonight, but a forecast of blowing dust is also tied in with the same prediction.

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Former Oilman Dies

SANTA MONICA, Caiff. April 8

(E.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for William Peyton Mason, 83, pioneer Texas oliman.

THE WEATHER

Early voters waited in line at polling places in several cities when voting began at 6 a.m. In contrast, the early vote was light here tomorrow for William Peyton in many rural townships as farmers kept to the fields at plowing and harrowing.

Traditionally Democratic Chicago was piling up a heavy Republican mation. Election officials have or many vote for contrast, the early vote was light Eates Kefauver of Tennessee.

But several cities when voting began at 6 a.m. In certaic presidential ballot is Sen. Eates Kefauver of Tennessee.

But several groups have organized a write-in drive for Gov. Adial E. Stevenson of Illinois, who is unopposed for the governor nomination. Election officials have organized a write-in drive for Gov. Adial E. Stevenson of Illinois, who is unopposed for the governor nomination. Election officials have organized a write-in drive for Gov. Adial E. Stevenson of Illinois, who is unopposed for the governor nomination. Election officials have organized a write-in drive for Gov. Adial E. Stevenson of Illinois, who is unopposed for the governor nomination.

and tonight Risk of showers and thunder Jarecki estimated one million or showers and thunder Jarecki estimated one million or showers and thunder storing with a from more votes in the county of which nomination but to date he has publicable tonight and \$50,000 would be cast by Chicago-lichy discouraged all suggestions that he make the race.

Combined With WU Strike, U.S. In For Trouble

Air Mail Could Be Fastest Way To Communicate

NEW YORK, (A) - Striking CIO communications workers are causing few delays to telephone service across the nation, but a union official says picketing will multiply

ams starting tomorrow.
Coupled with a Western Union strike, now in its sixth day, an effective stoppage of telepl service would leave airmail as the nation's chief means of relatively quick long distance comp

munications picture was not an immediate prospect. Pederal mediators were working on both the telephone and telegraph disputes, but their efforts were fruitless.

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The unique situation that caught the telephone and telegraph services simultaneously stems from union demands for wage increases, but the strikes are not related.

Some 67,000 members of the CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA) went on strike yesterday in the dispute against Bell Telephone systems in four states and the Western Electric Company in 43 states. Nation-wide picketing is scheduled to start tomorrow.

In the Western Union walkout, about 30,000 members of the AFIL Commercial Telegraphers Union

Commercial Telegraphers Union (CTU) have been out since last

hursday. Western Union claims it has recities. But the CTU says it has "the country sewed up" outside, of New represents employes.

The full impact of the telephone

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Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, The CIO strikers posted few pickependent firm, and has 10,070 emto take the question of truce superto take the question of the take the purpose was the superto take the question of the

U.N. Command negotiators took out with any definite proposal. I systems, so the strike affected official notice of the hint. Haich did think all of us have learned there chiefly long distance calls and not elaborate and the neeting is no use trying to goess what the manually operated phones. But a service, too, by curtailing main-

> Last night, Henry Mayer, New York attorney for the CIO strikers, said nation-wide picketing would why it was not scheduled yesterday Union officials have said previ-ously that 300,000 CIO telephone workers and thousands of inde-

pendent union members would hon

or the picket lines, which would be manned by the 16,000 Western Electric installers and salesmen striking in 43 states. John A. Broderick, president of the United Telephone Organiza-tions, an independent union, said 16,000 member repairmen and in-stallers would respect the CIO

lines in the New York City metropolitan area. Western Electric is a teleph company subsidiary. It has plants in all states except Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Montana, These states

Some 51,000 CIO operators Electric workers.

If Your Child

Is Between 4 And 6 This is the week to take him or her to the Culver Studio, 910 Runnels, for portrait to be ent-ered in the "Personelity Child

All entrants' pictures will ap-pear in The Herald, and ten winners will divide prizes of \$200 in cash, including \$50 for

Portrait hours are from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4, through Saturday. Promptness is urged.

South Has Balance Of Political Power

JACKSON, Miss., April 8 48—The Democratic national convention in South for the first time since 1936 1936 repealed the "two thirds holds the balance of political power both within the Democratic party and in the nation, Sen. Karl Mundt His remarks were in a speech before the annual meeting of the (R-SD) said here today.

country has ever faced and such

TEXAS BRANDS



By JOHN M. HENDRIX About 1882 J. H. Ryburn selected a large ranch near Knicker.

The presidential selection by the bocker Creek. He later organized a large company called Silison, Case.

The presidential selection by the gress predicted certain Senate approval today of a bill to give Conformal today of the bill, said be thought voting by the city and was made manager of the new country," he went on, company, Stilson, Case, Thorpe, "Those joining forces in the

Mr. Ryburn leased thousands of ate and the House and thus provide acres of grass land in the Indian the needed nucleus for evolvement Territory which he used for finish- of two new opposing partisan forces ing and grass fattening 4,000 to in this country—each with a def-5,000 Catile each year from the Tom Green County ranch. in this country—each with a def-inite purpose and definable prin-ciples so that the people would

Presenting Program In Lorgine

School in Colorado City prer ited tions at a luncheon meeting Monday in the Settles Hotel Rhodes schools Tuesday morning.

The two Colorado City groups are the String Ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Nathan King and George Elliot the Girl's Choral Club, directed by the Girl's Choral Club, directed by ond vice president, while Rad Mrs. H. E. Johnston and Mrs. Ware and Oliver Cofer were

several typical American songs, in. retary-treasurer respectively. cluding, "American songs in-cluding, "American" "Old Black Joe." "In the Gloaming." "Beau-tiful Dreamer," and "Daisy Bell." Gretchen Grant will play a cello solo, "I'll See You Again." accompanied by Mrs. H. E. John ston.

The ensemble includes Don Dossey, Sandy McSpadden, Richard Bros. circus, due here Wednesday.
Gale, Douglas Sherman, Charles Tickets are 60 cents for children Northcutt, Charles Ray Dunn and Joe Johnson. The group gave several concerts during the year to various civic clubs.

The Girl's Choral Club will present several numbers, including "The Forest Dance," "On the La goon," "The Sidewalks of New York," "The Kerry Dance," "Tea for Two," "April Showers" and "Easter Parade."

Thirty-eight girls from the seventh and eighth grades are in the Marcia Barnes, Katen Bassham, E 15th: Paul Hernandez, 100 NW Jewel Blassingame, Yvonne Boat, 3rd; Lénorah Hanson, Rt. 1; W. J. man, Sandra Bobo, Doris Brasuel, Ringener Jr., Khott Ri., Roy J. Betty Bryant, Katherine Cooper, Hester, City; Mrs. Isabel (Parker, Neva Jo Davenport, Bertie Lou Rt. 1, Knott; Billy Max West, Rt. Dorn, Ann Forehand, Carolyn I. Snyder: James W. Hardy, 506 Geer, Carolyn Hall, Betty Halton, E 15th; Mrs. Elizabeth Fields, 512 Gwendolyn Jordan, Juanita Long, E 6th; Etton Davis, City; Refugio Henrietta Lujon, Severa Lajon, Munoz, Coahoma, Mrs. Helen New-Janny, Lynn, Massad, Angaballa Jenny Lynn Massad, Annabella berry, 800 E 14th.

Masters, Florine McKinney, June McDonald, Jo Ann Merket, Shella Nelms, Valerie Oliver, 'Tommy City; Carl Haley, 611 Douglass; Ruth Owens, Gene Shelley, Kay Howard Harris, 802 E 14th; Mrs. Stewart, Margaret Walls, Joann Elizabeth Garner, 605 Lancaster; Warner, Nell Webb, Maxine Wiley, Mrs. Tressie Burrell, 1603 Main;

Texas Jet Pilots In Crossing Of Pacific, Atlantic Oceans

COLUMBUS, O. April 8 M-Two Texas jet pilots helped make avia-tion history by flying jets across both the Atlantic and Pacific

They are Maj. L. H. Carrington of Austin and Capt. Jack Trapp. San Antonio, identified yesterday by the Air Force.

The two flew in a mass flight of aix RB-45 jets from Sculthorpe. England, to Lockbourne Air Force Base. The trip took less than ten hours flying time with stops at Iceland and Labrador. The last

ship landed Sunday.

The same six men flew the giant four-engine jet bombers across the Pacific in 1950. All won the Distinguished Flying Cross for the Pacific

before the annual meeting of the South faces an opportunity Mississippi Economic Council.

as Dixle has not had since the Liberal-Conservative realignment of the nation's two major parties. said that such a shuffle could result rom the 1952 elections.

Praising presidential candidate Sen. Russell (D-Ga) as deserving "united and sustained support of Southern Democrats" the South Da-kotan said failure of the Democrats to nominate Russell would be the first step in such a realignment, Inability of the South to support the national nominee and reluc-

tance to vote a Republican ticket could lead to another Southern presidential ticket which would ed Tom Green County as a seat of have a good chance of throwing operations for his eatile industry the entire election into the House of and in the spring of 1883 establish-Representative, he said. have a good chance of throwing

Ryburn, and Company gave the choice of President would in all Half Circle 6 as their brand. probability also organize the Senprobability also organize the Seninite purpose and definable prin- Allergic To Itself ciples so that the people would have a clear-cut choice in all elec-

Rhodes Named Jaycee Prexy

George Elliott was picked as secre-elected to the positions of sec-The String ensemble will present retary-treasurer and assistant sec-

> Johnny Stewart about plans for the club's sponsorship of the Wallace and \$1.29 for adults.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC

Dismissals - Joan Lewis, City. BIQ SPRING HOSPITAL

Elizabeth Garner, 605 Lancaster; Clara Mae Whitley, Nelda Jo Mrs. Vera Wina, 1300 W 2nd; Mrs. Brown and Sheridan Davis. Vera Walker, 404 Washington: Vera Walker, 404 Washington; Mrs. Pearl Ramzy, Garden City.

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New Bridge Swept By Floods

A flood crest, weighted down with huge boulders piled o ntop of cakes of ice, swept away the brand new \$1,000,000 (m) Saskatchewan landing bridge with a great roar. Three steel center spans, weighing hundreds of tons, were hurled forty feet before they sank in the river. The bridge was erected less than a year ago. (AP Wirephöto).

Approval Predicted Of Bill To Check Up On Spending

Human Body Can Be

PITTSBURGH, April 8 05-The Human body can become allergic cost about \$600,000 a year. But they to itself, a Texas allergy specialist estimated it could save billions. said yesterday.

Dr. A. Ford Wolf of the Scott and White Clinic, Temple, Tex., said Opens Investigation COLORADO CITY. — Two music classes from the Junior High School in Colorado City pressited at a luncheon meetics. Women, for example, can develop an allergy to their own hormones. This often brings pre-menstrual pain, tension, and skin disorders. New Orleans Parish grand jury opened an investigation into gamble added.

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WASHINGTON, April 8 Wh-Con- ators on the Appropriations Com

Thorpe, Ryburn, and Company and realignment of party forces in this gress a professional staff to detect would be completed late in the day. are seeking court action to prevent number of landings and take-offs As reported by McClellan's gov- a pro-Taft group from "acting as made by civilian and Air Force rement operations committee, the delegates" to district and state of the aircraft involved is also a However, they conceded the ernment operations committee, the measure probably will be modified to meet objections of veteran Senber joint congressional committee GOP conventions. measure would create an 18-mem-

on the budget. in the numerous federal depart-

Sponsors said the staff would delegates.

New Orleans Jury

Scheduled to appear before the

Scheuering and four newsmen.

Ike Men File La. Law Suit

They filed a lawsuit here yester-The group would have a highly-day as a result of a meeting of erator has said civil aircraft landtrained technical staff which would check the year-round on spending cans Saturday at which rival day. At maximum use the Air

onvention, which will name a delegate to the national GOP conven tion and an alternate, will meet April 12. The state convention will

RUISLIP, England, April 8 UMtions as treatment in such cases.

Dr. Wolf addressed the eighth anholding federal gambling tax al of the U. S. Third Air Force in day in the Settles Flote, Robert B. B. Wolf addressed the eighth an-holding federal gamping tax at or use C. S. Annual Congress of the American Colstamps; Police Supt. Joseph L. Britain, the Air Force announced

PLAN OFFERED MIDLAND

AF To Pay Major Costs At Airpark

The Air Force will assume the the major percentage of maintenajor portion of maintenance costs nance costs," the Colonel declared. on Midland Airpark during USAF Under the proposed agreement joint-occupancy of the installation, the Air Force would on June 30 under a plan proposed by Air effect an annual payment to Porce officials and the Corps of city for the government's share of

mmanding Officer of Big Spring ceiling previously established Air Force Base, today spelled out both parties to the agreement. In the terms of the maintenance pro-posal offered to the City of Mid-nance costs should force the gov-

and by the government.

"The Air Force recognizes its tablished calling, the ceiling itself responsibilities, and certainly does not plan to penalize the people of M.dland," Colonel Wackwitz dement," Colonel Wackwitz desized, "is mutual understanding

As explained by the Colonel, the government will enter into a maintenance agreement with city offi-cials, under the terms of which maintenance costs will be borne jointly by the city and the Air Force. The percentage to be paid by ...ch party to the agreement will '3 determined by use of a "weight-frequency" table. In essence, this system provides that the proportion of costs to be paid by the city and by the Air Force of the aircraft involved is also a

factor in determining costs.
"The Airpark's commercial opgroups each claimed election as Force will probably make upwards The Sixth Congressional District arithmetic applied to these figures indicates the Air Force will pay



The plan offered by the Air Force proposes no interruption to the activities of the commercial perstor at the Airpark AIR CONDITIONING

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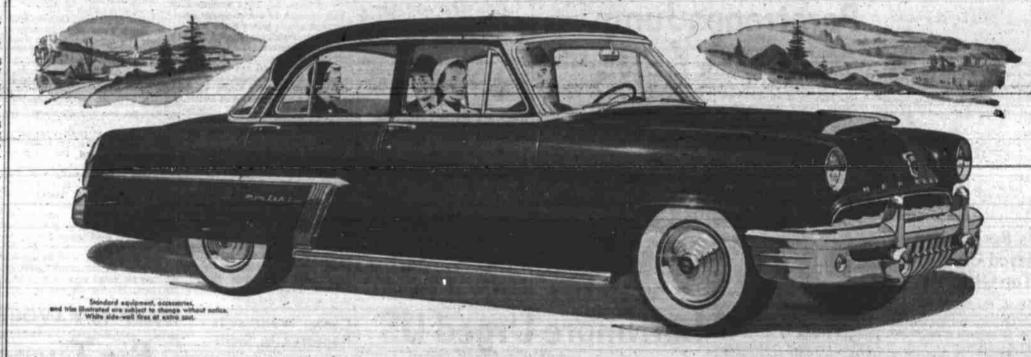
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Army Benefits In Germany Are **Up For Debate**

The military says yes, but sus-terity-minded State Department aides say they are fighting hard to

for many months to divest itself of these items," said Chauncey G. But if he goes in Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Sen. Robert said:

| Section of Chichons | Chi

"The budget is too tight all along the way to divert money to luxury

apent on defense."
At U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg, officials declined to comment on Parker's remarks. A spokesman said some of the points he mentioned were being discussed by the Germans and the Western he mentioned were being discussed by the Germans and the Western day's Illinois primary. He enjoys he contract" now being written for West Germany. ten for West Germany.

Parker has been bossing admin-Parker has been bossing administrative operations of the U.S. High Commission under High Commissioner John J. McCloy since Missioner John J. McCloy since Like Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower, if he enters the presidential race, today to resume his post as directions. today to resume his post as direc-tor of administration for the World somebody else a job he considers

Bank.

Parker said in an interview that the costs of the Army's special trains and thousands of German servants for Army familles are servants for Army familles are two-party system may be at stake charged to the Germans as "occu- in the November vote, ation, costs"-compulsory levies It can be said that the Illinois on the German taxpayer.

The Germans, due to start raisfing 400,000 troops soon for Western defense, have called for the U.S. Army to eliminate what they call luxuries to give West Germany publicans were certain to nominate more money for her own defense Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. contribution

"The Army just doesn't see eye the nomination-and campaigning to eye with us on these matters," afterwards, if he got it—primarily on the issue of full co-operation with other free nations.

Nunan 'Too Sick' To Testify Today

WASHINGTON UP-Another wit-WASHINGTON (P.—Another witness subpoensed by House tax scandal investigators reported tolican to defeat. day he was too sick to testify.

day he was too sick to testify.

That raised to half a dozen the number who asked that their scheduled appearances be put off because of illness, and Chairman King (D-Calif) said things were assuming "epidemic proportions."

Internal Revenue Commissioner Joseph D. Nunan Jr. Wyman Wedding Off sent word through his attorney that he was in a New York hospital under doctor's orders and would be Wyman, 38, and Travis Kleefeld, unable to appear today as scheduled before the House Ways and bave decided not to get married Means Subcommittee.

Numan's. non-appearance caused ings until April 21, when the House returns from an Easter recess starting Thursday.

which can paralyze small fish with its barbs. It then pulls them into its mouth. the committee to recess its hear-

Stevenson Would Run If Taft Should Get The Nod From GOP

NOT KEEN ABOUT ENGAGING IKE

benefits they don't get at the point of a final decision on alone, whether he will make himself He realizes that Kefauver is runavailable for the Democratic presi-

Stevenson made it clear to this

reporter in an interview he sants to wind up the reorganization and cleanup of Illinois state govern-

But unless he is fooling his

HOLLYWOOD UB-Actress Jane

The stinging nettle is a jellyfish

after all.

ment that he has undertaken.

fauver of Tennessee, Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma and Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia will know they are in a battle for the

BONN Germany IR—Should the U.S. Army in Germany have special trains, free servants and other Stevenson of Illinois has come to longer stand on that statement tor's stand on civil rights might At the same time, Stevenson is

dential nomination,

If the 52-year-old governor enters about in confusion after the Presidence to the Northern canditate the race, he will be the most redent's announcement that he will party. Southerners think he is symmetricant presidential candidate the not run

The Truman wing of the party mills ceptable of the Northern candidates the redent's announcement that he will party. Southerners think he is symmetricant presidential candidate the not run.

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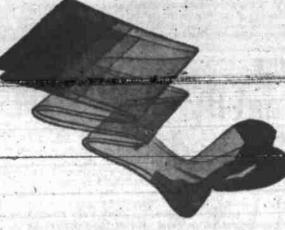
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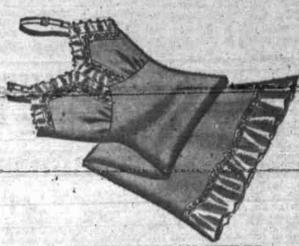
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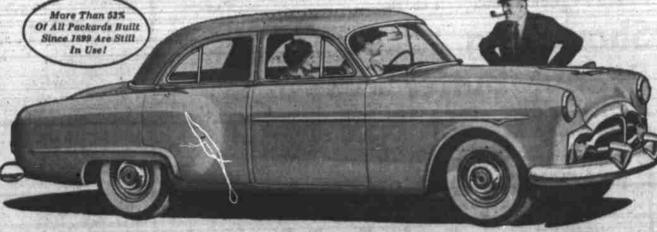
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Von Roeder East Outpost Has Strong Flow From Top Of Reef

outpost to the Von Roeder Operator was drilling abead.

Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW or gas, Operator now is at 10,190 and reportedly taking another drillsouth extension, flowed at the ap-

A wildcat was announced for outheast Glasscock on the S. C. Currie ranch. It is projected to 3,500

west Scurry County for an Ellenburger wildcat which is three miles southeast of the Superior No. 6-597 Jones, now bidding to complete in Northeast Borden as a Mississip-

pian discovery. Rumble No. 1 Blocker, seven west of Stanton, was to take another test after getting salt wa ter in the top of a formation believed to be Effenburger.

past 7,131 in shale.

in lime and shale. Top of the San the Ellenburger.

from 6,723-38 for one hour and

Shell No. 6 Sterling, C SW NW 7-25, H&TC, had a 24-hour poten-tial of 120 barrels of oil plus 9.36 ing and rods to test again. On last barrels of water based on a 13- report it had made about 10 barhour flow through quarter-inch reis of oil in 12 hours above the choke. Tubing pressure ranged plugged back depth of 8,485. from 800-500, gas oil ratio was 1,-211-1, and total depth is 6,753.

Standard of Texas No. 9-6 Griffin, C SW NE 39-25, H&TC, drilled to 6,150.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1 Brennand, C SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, drilled to 7,056 in lime.

Cities Service No. 1 Dupree, C NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, drilled to

Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, C 131-M. EL&RR, took a string to that point. tool open 1% hours. Recovery was 2,000 feet water blanket and 15 to 8,171, fished for pipe.

Steel Dispute **Deal Charged**

the labor leaders received assurance their demands would have to END STEEL STRIKE

Weir, whose corporation employs about 32,000 workers, called for use of the Tatt Harties account of the steel strike at midnight tonight Under that law, President Truman could go into court and seek a court order which would delay the walkout for eight days.

The 75-year-old steel master de-clared in a news sonference that:

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 8, 179 Cuttle 3,500; calves 700; cattle and calves steady; cows steady; to west 7500 and choice shoughter, steers and yearlings \$50,00-435.00; hulls \$12.00-125.00 good and choice stocker calves \$32.00-435.00; monthly for calves \$30.00-436.00; monthly for calves \$32.00-435.00; monthly \$60.00; monthly \$60.0

#33.00 Bogs 1.000; sleady good and choice 180.200 pound butchers \$16.75.435.00, opens \$11.75.435.00, opens \$11.75.435.00, opens \$11.75.435.00, opens \$11.75.435.00, opens \$10.55.435.00, opens to thatce shorn fail innbs \$23.05.435.00, opens to thatce shorn fail innbs \$23.05.435.00 pendium to thatce shorn fail innbs \$23.05.437.00 pendium to \$10.55.435.00 pendium to \$10.55.435.00 pendium to thatce shorn fail innbs \$23.05.437.00 pendium to thatce short short

COTTON
NEW YORK, April B. (#)—Neen cotton
prices were 15 to 26 cents a tale higher
than the previous close, May 41.55, July
40.58 and Oct. 71.50.

WALL STREET NEW YORK, April 8, 191—The stock mar-tes opened alightly lower today with fall activity. Most price changes were small fractions activity.

Must price changes were small fractions but the loanes were pretty general through the list. There were a few small gainers. Steels were down sgain as efforts continued to staye off the strike scheduled for mintiggit forsisht U S. Sicel and Bethlehem were off fractions.

THE WEATHER

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EAST AND SOUTH CT	NTRAL TEXA
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south of Midway and which had stem test.

327 and circulated for samples.

Stanolind No. 1 L. C. Bodine, C ed to 10,076 in lime and shale SE NW 43-33-4n, T&P, 2% miles

Glasscock

be a Southeast Glasscock wildcat 324 LaSalle CSL, was at 6,872. It 660 from south and west lines of took a drillstem test from 6-578-section 43-32-4s, T&P, rotary to 3,-6,678 with the tool oper 75 minu-300: It is 181/2 miles east of Gar- tes. Recovery was 100 feet of drillden City, about two miles west of ing mud with no shows. Plymouth No. 2 Currie, a shallow Union Sulphur & Oil No. 1 Say-failure and is on an 8,969-acre der & Arnett, C NW SW 30-36-1s,

,980 from the north and west lines 939-086 for tests in the Spraberry Baker & Taylor No. 1 Johnson. of section 25-35-4s, T&P, eight nine miles southwest of Garden City. Scurry C SW SW 41-32-5n, T&P, drilled swabbed salt water from three ast 7.131 in shale.

Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW 6.290 and going to 6,400. It is to F. Laws, et al, 660 from the north SE 62 Georgetown RR, 13 miles plug and abandon. This venture and 1,980 from the west lines of northwest of Gail, drilled to 5,065 was a failure in going to 11,022 in section 516-97. H&TC, will be a

Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW 19 minutes. Gas surfaced in five 35-36-2s. T&P. swabbed perforations minutes, oil-cut mud in 15 and from 9,800-9,840 for six hours with pump in an effort to complete as a then it flowed at the rate of 39.4 barrels of oil per hour. Gas-oil raperforate from 8,200-50 and to test Mississippian discovery in north-perforate from 8,200-50 and to test Mississippian discovery in north-perforate from 8,200-50 and to test Mississippian discovery in north-perforations. tio was 465-1. Operator was pulling that one. The section is probably Wolfcamp.

Phillips No. 1 McDowell, C NE

plugged back depth of 8,485. Ashland Oil & Refining Co. No.

1-18 W. A. Hutchinson will be a Driver-Spraherry location 680 from the north and west lines of section The probable location is 680 from The probable location is 680 from the north and west lines of section The probable location is 680 from the p

Howard

Stanolind No. 1 Susie Snyder, C NW NW 20-30-1s, T&P, drilled to 2,088 in lime and ran the 9%-in. Stanolind No. 1-D TXL, C NE

Shell No. 1 Slaughter, C NE SE 77-B. Bauer & Cockrell, drilled past being wounded when he and another patrolman curbed a car in

A mile west and one location promising oil shows fast week, was north of this outpost, SheR No. 6 at 6.893, moving off the big rig.

Sterling finalled for 120 barrels per Scaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NE Sterling finalled for 120 barrels per NE 68-35-68, T&P, bottomed at 8, Pan-American No. 4 Breedlové, League 255 Briscoe CSL, progressdrillstem test. south of Midway and which had stem test.

west and one location promising oil shows fast week, was Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove, C SE NE League 258 Briscoe CSL, Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE SW erior staked location in North- 7,872 in sand and shale bottomed at 492, waiting on cement to set on the 13 3-8-in, casing on

Plymouth No. 4 S. C. Currie will Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section

T&P, prepared to run bridging plug Magnella No. 1 J. C. Bryans, at 7,986 and to perforate from 7,-

Superior & Intex No. 1-516 Eva 9,200-foot wildcat to seek the Ellen-Andres in this wildcar was picked
at 2,790.

Magnolia No. 1 - D Conrad, C NW
SW 71-25, H&TC, took a drillstem
ples, Elevation on the test is 2,725.

This puts it about three miles
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This puts it about three miles outheast of Superior No. 6-597 Jones, which is now installing

McAlester No. 1 Allen, in Southwest Scurry, was reported prepar-ing to perforate casing for tests opposite the reef zones which talks. shows considerable signs of oil. Sub

Sterling

Delta Gulf No. 1-A Herbert Cope Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE line of section 28-A, GC&SF. Projected at 6,374.

Hillbilly Musician **Due To Die Tonight**

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. April 8 US. Marvin Eugene Johnson, a Calidrillstem in Pennsylvanian lime NW 23-32-1s, T&P, four miles routh fornia hillbilly musician, is to die and shale from 1,960-995 with the east of Big Spring, plugged back in the electric chair after midnight tonight for his part in the slaying of rookie policeman Johnnie Sides

> 253 Ward CSL, was bottomed at 8,- March 12 for the same slaying. A out and that in the darkness they 375 and had a fishing job at that brother, J. W. Johnson, is serving 99-yea" sentence in the case. Sides died several weeks after

PITTSBURGH, April 8 — Ernest T. Weir, board chairman of
National Steel Corp., charged toNational Steel Corp., charged to-

Public Appeal By Truman Weighed

By STERLING F. GREEN "Of all the issues in the present age of the present age of the present and the most serious by far is the or top stabilization authorities was against the midnight deadline.

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sage or statement intended to fo-

There also was a new flurry of reports that stabilization leaders were inclined to permit puncture of the steel price ceiling to ease a settlement. This was denied in official quarters.

If was known, however, that price and profit data were being assembled for use, if necessary, in a mes.

The implication was plain: The implication was plain: The implication was plain: The guipment, the biggest cargo drop of the steel price ceiling to ease a sovernment statement, if made, in the United States since World war II.

Elements of the First Armored, polsed to recepture Lampasas, had with them Clyde Northington, president of the Lampasas school board, who last week was sen-

AT MONDAY MEETING

CC Directors Hear Report On WTCC The directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce attending their regular meeting at the Hotel The directors at the Hotel The directors of the Big Spring cral government displacing the administration of all their regular meeting at the Hotel The directors of the Big Spring cral government displacing the administration of all their regular meeting at the Hotel The directors of the Big Spring cral government displacing the administration of all their regular meeting at the Hotel The directors of the Big Spring cral government displacing the administration of all their regular meeting at the Hotel The directors of the Big Spring cral government displacing the administration of all their regular meeting at the Hotel The directors of the Big Spring cral government displacing the administration of all their regular meeting at the Hotel The directors of the Big Spring cral government displacing the administration of all the U. S. military government in taking "control" of the city. Citizens of Lampassas cooperated in the pulltary government play

their regular meeting at the Hotel unemployment compensation bene-

Settles yesterday, heard a report from Douglas Orme and G. H. Hay ward on a recent meeting of the directors of the West Texas Chamber of the employment of Mexican nationals was voiced. The matter of the employment of Mexican nationals was voiced. T taken, and the threat of the Fed- more members of the Cl

Ike Choice Of Delegates In New York

ALBANY, N.Y. W.-Gen. Dwight Taft in an Associated Press poll of New Yorkers seeking election as delegates to the Republican Na-

tional Convention. Thirty six of 101 qualified candidates for delegate responded to the mail poll.

Eisenhower received six second place and six third-place "votes." Taft was the second choice or questionnaires and third holee on two others, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee in 1944

and 1948 and an all-out Eisenhower supporter, is expected to control a which resulted from raids here 10 months in jail for carrying a At latest sessions, the industry substantial, if not overwhelming March 15 have been set for trial gun. majority of New York's 96 delegate April 28.

are unpledged and uninstructed. Gen. Douglas MacArthur re-ceived two first-place votes and Gov. Earl Warren of California polled four seconds and 11 thirds. Two delegate-candidates listed no

Phone Broadcast Scheduled Tonight For Medical Men

Third in a series of special tele phone broadcasts, over which talks in technical subjects are given, is scheduled for this evening for doc tor-members of the local medical

the office of Dr. G. H. Wood, Petroleum Building, for the program. Lectures will come from Dallas, via the telephone broadcast method.

will be "Some Psychiatric Prin-ciples in the Practice of Medicine." Ford, Galveston; while panel mem- fauver could win the preferential hernia. tonio; Dr. James E. Robertson, Stevenson, Dallas; and Dr. W. B. Adamson, In the

Charges Dismissed In City Jail Fight

Five persons charged with participation in a free-for-all gang fight in the City Jail Saturday night, were dismissed at a hearing concluded late yesterday afternoon in

Martin in Dallas in January, 1951. the Corporation Court.

His uncle, Robert Lee Johnson. Witnesses testified that the jail lights had previously been broken were unable to see who the batprisoners were.

At the same session, and after a lengthy hearing, City Judge W. E. Greenlees levied a \$25 fine on a defendant charged with distur-

One motorist was fined \$5 when he admitted running a red light; day "there must have been a deal from 12,005-075 with the tool open before the State Pardon Board in another defendant was fined \$9 on between powers in the administration and labor leaders in which feet of water blanket and 837 feet electric chair. of a venereal infection, and one

(Continued From Page 1)

that if winds exceeded 15 miles per hour on the ground, or 25 miles per hour at 1,000 feet-height of the drop-there would be no jump. threat of governmental seizure of the steel industry."

The steel industry.

The steel industry is a possible 11th hour move to head off a nation-wide steel strike tomorrow.

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disagreement continued as to the
legality of a government take-over.

There also was a new flurry of
reports that stabilization leader.

poised to recapture Lampasas, had with them Clyde Northington, pres-ident of the Lampasas school board, who last week was sen-tenced to "death" in a mock trial by the make-believe Aggressor. He had been found carrying a "con-

cealed" weapon and accused of be-ing out after "curfee,"
"Underground" fighters helped him "escape" the Aggressors. Ma-

Settles yesterday, heard a report Vigorous opposition to all these staged as part of the maneuver.

COSTS MORE TO LIVE NUDE

LONDON, April 8 Un—The high cost of living in the nude has wiped out one fifth of the back-to-nature clubs in Britain since last summer.

This was reported today by the Sunshine Press Agency, a trade journal.

The agency estimated the number of organized nudists in the United Kingdom now at a bare 50,000 and blamed the drop in membership on rising which have boosted dues from 10 to 15 per cent.

Narcotics Cases Are Set For Trial

118th District Court criminal doc- and three of six months each, al-

Thirteen individuals were indict- sets of sentences are to run ed by a grand jury on March 17.
Some of them have as many as Costello, convicted last Friday in four cases lodged against them, 10 counts of contempt of the Sen-Many of the indictments allege pos- ate, could have received a maxisession and sale of marijuana, while mum of 10 years in prison and others allege possession of mari- \$10,000 in fines.

ficers, climaxed over three months ly to one side, as sentence was of work by undercover agents in

They will gather at 8 o'clock in later dates to provide 10 more

Most of the 60 Republican can- jury. didates were expected to go to Taft because 30 Taft men in the Scores of Texas towns are cut in state's 25 congressional districts of Texas towns are cut in state's 25 congressional districts Hague Undergoes A were unopposed. Ninety GOP can talks alks. didates for delegates were running. Subject for the evening's program and more than two thirds had anport of the state organiation.

bers will be Dr. Alfred Hill, Houscontest but still have few of the
ton; Dr. Warren T. Brown, Houselected delegates as the state's
ton; Dr. Titus H. Harris, San AnDemocratic organization is behind

berna. A member of the family said the
onetime Jersey City mayor, who
is vice chairman of the national In the GOP race for governor, satisfactory condition.

Richard Yates Rowe, Park Liv- Hague, a Democratic national in a warehouse today destroyed paint picket signs, lug in food supingston and State Treasurer Wil- committeeman, had spent the win- 2,500 bales of cotton. Firemen plies for soup kitchens and work The series of telephone broadingston and State Treasurer Wilcommitteeman, had spent the wincasts is sponsored by the Texas
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Costello Gets Prison Term, \$5,000 Fine

before the Senate Crime Investi- guaranteed annual wage and other

Sentence was pronounced by Pederal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan who union forego a wage increase and higher prices. Refusal of industry to join the

enefits.

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Of Picketing

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concluded. "And I've told my of-

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of the city for eight hours.

to obtain a misstrial. The sentence would be served in a federal prison.
It would be the first time Costello, with a long career as a rackpasse in negotiations, which began
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ets boss, has served time behind in Pittshurgh and moved to New the bars since 1915, when he spent York. The punishment handed to Cos votes at Chicago.

Judge Charlie Sullivan entered tello included four terms of one Under New York law, delegates the settings this morning in the year each, to run concurrently tello included four terms of one

so to run concurrently. The two

The big-time gambler, quietly The raids, which were conducted dressed in gray, stood with his by Federal, state and county of arms folded, his head cocked slight-

pronounced. Immediately after the sentencing Costello's attorney, Kenneth M. Spence, announced be would ap-

Costello, asked if he had any-thing to say, replied with a "No if they attempt to horn in.' It was Costello's second trial on, pickets. the contempt charges. The first, last January, ended in a hung financial help in every other strike

NEW YORK, April 8 &-Frank nounced for Taft, who has the sup- Hague, 76-year-pld former New Jersey Democratic chieftain, today In the Democratic race, Ke- underwent an operation for acute

Democratic committee, was in

his family.

STEEL STRIKE

ing from his position that accept-| am ance of the WSB recommendations cluding fringe benefits. Murray im-offers the only chance of avoiding mediately rejected the offer, saying it amounted to only 14.4 cents.

Now only action by the govern The union originally demanded Now only action by the govern-an 18%-cent hourly pay boost for ment is seen as a possible way of

bler Frank Costello was fined \$5, workers earning an average \$1.83 keeping steel flowing to delense 000 and sentenced to 18 months in an hour. It asked a union shop plants and producers of civilian throughout the steel industry, a goods. President Traman can invoke the

emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. That would allow the The companies proposed that the government to go into court and denied Costello's last minute effort industry give up hopes of getting ask for an order which would delay the strike for 80 days.

The government also has been considering seizure of the steel industry. But no announcement has been made as to what law might be used to do so.

The steel plant shutdown began Sunday to avoid costly damage. Iron and steel-making furnaces made a package offer which it said were cooled and taken out of production. More than 12,000 coal miners also joined the ranks of the temporarily jobless.
Virtually all steel mills will be

darkly silent hours before the strike deadline. When clocks strike midnight, only maintenance crews will be inside the plants. The eve of the strike found all CLEVELAND April 8 48-A union shipments of civilian steel frozen. official today warned Communists The National Production Adminis

tration said it acted as a precaution if the steel strike starts on scnedto preserve steel for national de fense. The order cut off steel to right now that they had better stay makers of consumer goods. away," declared William F. Donoauto manufacturers, exporters and van, district director of the CIO United Steel Workers, "There will given first call on the stocks of

be a real reception awaiting them Manly Fleischmann, defense prosteel still available," declared duction administrator in Washing Donovan was asked if he thought unists would try to join the staved off as long as possible. Nathan Feinsinger, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, is

keeping in touch with both union "There's still plenty of them and companies, striving frantically around and they'll be out there to work out a truce. passing out the Daily Worker and At one point he said both sides trying to join the picket lines with are "doing some serious thinking. signs like 'End the War' and 'Tru-Later he reported some gradual progress and declared both parties "I know how they operate," he could settle their dispute if they

wanted to.
Across the land, strike preparations by grim unionists centinued without let-up. USW members, their ranks swelled hourly by furloughed employes, crowded into MEXICO CITY, April 8 th-A fire local union headquarters to help duty.

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He observed that a recent Cros ley survey showed children spend 30 minutes more a week before a TV screen than they spend in

"They should be solving prob-lems, modeling in clay, making things at a work bench, experi-menting in chemistry, throwing a ball, playing a trombone, skinning a squirrel," Dr. Nash suggested. "They should be learning skills,

skills, skill. When is a person's skill-learning decade? From 4 to 14. A pattern formed in a skill during those ages is never lost. If you can skate at 6, you can skate

Dr. Nash made it plain that he does not believe TV programs are bad, or lead to gangsterism, or put other wrong ideas in the kiddles' heads. It's just that they spend too

should see the pattern and then go out and do it."

New Ship Readied For Capt. Carlsen

sen when the "stay-put" skipper arrives here late this week. sea transportation service in Ko-

Isbrandtsen purchased the 8,255ton ship, formerly the Noonday, from Waterman Steamship Corp. here. It was built by the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company at Wilmington, N. C., in 1944.

See

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Texas Bankers Charged

Judd Stuart, left, resigned secretary of the Texts Democratic Executive Committee, and his brother, Joseph H. Stuart, are charged with embezzlements in a Strawn, Tex., bank, Joseph H. Stuart is president of the Strawn First National Bank and his brother is vice president. The two men are charged with \$140,544 worth of em-bezzlements. They were released on \$10,000 bonds each at a Fort Worth hearing before a U. S. Commissioner. Gov. Allan Shivers said Judd resigned his Democratic party post two days before he was charged. (AP Wirephoto).

RAIN IS FORECAST

More Floods Seen In S. Dakota City

effectively to teach some skills, he says.

"Watching is one of the best to this capital city of 5,700 popuways of learning," he said. "But lation, already girding itself sons were made homeless when against the bank-bursting Missouri the Missouri hit its highest was only one revenue amplication.

Rampaging waters of the "Big South Dakota." Rampaging waters of the "Big South Dakota.

Muddy" swept upon Pierre with At Linton, 65 miles southeast of Can Practice Again the added volume of runoff from Bismarck, some of the 1,675 resiswift melting snowdrifts, cut down dents were forced from 20 homes Before Labor Board by yesterday's 70-degree temper- last night when Beaver Creek, a

hazard Nils P. Jensen, Pierre Red Cross a flood threat from the Red River. Board for two years was set aside The Isbrandtsen Company. Inc., chairman, said the city was preis preparing the Flying Enterprise, paring for a water level of 22.8, ogist, said the stream would hit the II, recently returned from military seven feet above flood stage. 17-foot flood stage at Fargo today, resulted from a complaint he had Weather forecasters predicted it and would crest 34 feet next week struck an NLRB attorney at a might reach 23 or 24, for the worst end.

last night at Bismarck, N. D., but their homes over last week end.

tures.

Rain, pouring into the still fro-MOBILE, Ain, UP-A new ship Rain, pouring into the still fro-banks to cover part of the com-will be ready for Capt. Kurt Carl-Eastern North Dakota also faced

water. down an earthen dike to flood part tempt but could not apply the bar Flood waters dropped slightly of that city and drive 1,100 from to subsequent hearings under pres-

Commissioner John B. Dunlap has called on Congress to provide money to enforce the new gambling tax law or repeal the law immediately.

In the past five years, Dunlap handlers to register with the fedded, the number of cotporation eral government, buy a \$50-s-year occupational stamp tax and pay bling tax law or repeal the law immediately.

mmediately. In fact, Dunhap said, the entire federal tax system is "balancing enue staff precariously on the brink" of collapse through lack of funds to en-

force payment.

Failure to enforce the gambling tax would be "the final straw," Dunlap added, and "the result will widespread cynical contemp

for all types of taxes,"
Dunlap laid his views on the line in a letter to Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa), chairman of a subcommittee considering the Bureau's, budget. The letter appeared in a monthly report of revenue activities, released today. It urged the Senate to restore a

illion-dollar cut in revenue bureau funds approved by the House Dunlap said there has been "no appreciable enforcement" of the five-month-old gambling tax law so far because Congress falled to provide money to hire agents. Without enforcement, he added, the tax is "sheer mockery."

The funds asked by Dunlap would be used mostly to add enforcement agents to the bureau

Judge Says Lawyer

WASHINGTON, April 8 UB-An order barring Houston Attorney John L. Camp from practicing before the National Labor Relation

flood conditions in 71 years.

The Big Sloux, a Missouri tribularity of tary, continued its slow drop at blocks of Pierre would be under Sloux Falls, S. D., after smashing pend Camp at that hearing for con-

NEED MONEY TO DO THE JOB

Dunlap Urges Gambling Law Be Repealed If Not Enforced

WASHINGTON US — Revenue only one out of 20 tax returns requires bookmakers numbers and Commissioner John B. Dunlap has could be examined.

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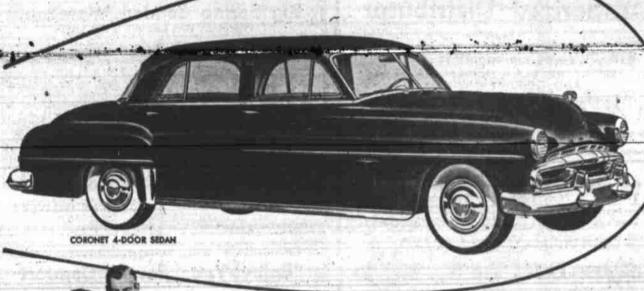
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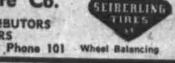
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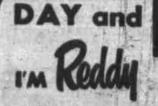
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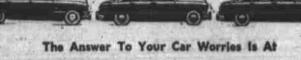


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Marine Corps Representative Here Thursday

A representative of the United States Marine Corps will arrive in Big Spring next Thursday morn-

T-Sgt. Wesley Ward in charge of the San Angelo Marine Recruiting district will be at the Big spring Postoffice all day Thursday and Friday morning to screen young men and women for enlistment in the United States Marines.

Marine Corps veterans may enlist in their former rate. Veterans of the other service are enlisted as Privates First Class. Men prior service may enlist with one dependent. Young men 17 years old are cligible to enlist providing they have their parent's consent. No one can be sent overseas until they have reached their 18th birthday. Sgt. Ward said, the number of men 17 years old enlisting in the Marines are more than twice the number of older men.

The Marine Corps has the "in-definite period" of enlistment open to all, both veterans and non-veterans. This "indefinite" means two time they are released to the in active list. The three and four year enlistments are still open,

according to Sgt. Ward.

All men without prior Marine
Corps service are sent to San Diego, California for basic training, at which they are given a leave and promoted to privates first class upon completion. Draft registrants who have received pre-in-duction notice may enlist in the Marines up to the actual time they receive their final induction notice.

Seek To Abolish Any Deferment For Dads

NEW YORK UM - Becoming a

Council says. it had called upon President Tru- spread is suffering its worst drouth man to abolish such deferments for in its 99-year history. He said the those who become fathers after a ranch had spent \$1 million on its

Crisis Is All About

expires. About 300,000 other union deadingked. So did federal media-

Here's what the steel crisis is all included.

Some" 659,000 members of the

CIO United Steelworkers are set to

union's strike deadline extension

members with fabricating firms

are not affected.

About 100 steel companies from

coast to coast are to be struck.

Most are basic steel-producing companies. A few which fabricate

SAN DIEGO, April 8 VI-A grand

In his charge to the jury, Judge Reams said he would call in the Texas Rangers if jurors needed

The charge came at the opening

of the April term of the jury. Judge

"If you are molested in any

way," Judge Reams told the Jury, "appropriate action will be taken."

Price Controls

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Meat Aide Says

and demand

Duval Probe

Is Ordered

By Reams



Consider FEPC Measures

Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY), left, holds a copy of one bill as a Senate Labor subcommittee headed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn), right, begins consideration on the politically-explosive legislation to create a Federal Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) with power to enforce its rulings in job discrimination cases. In opening the meeting, Sen. Humphrey asserted the civil rights Issue has been "deliberately misrepresented" to frighten people. (AP Wirephoto).

years of active duty, at which FARMERS PRAYING

Drouth Disaster In State Getting Worse Steel Plant

Delightful spring weather-warm and lazy-thrilled Texans today the 1916-18 drouth." even as it masked drouth disaster Texas today, clouds formed in the for higher wages.

that stalked the state. Farmers prayed for rain that Big Spring where increasing winds International Steelworkers struck Medals Of Honor Due with a hope the seed would germ- of 35 miles per hour. father should not be a cause for inste, "Nothing would sprout in this father should not be a cause for inste. "Nothing would sprout in this watering on a split shift basis automatic deferment from military dry powder." said a South Plains Pumping for irrigation in the Low-

the National Manpower grower kicking the topsoil.

Robert J. Kleberg Jr., King for months, was being held up because of low flow at mid-valley

United Steelworkers last Novem-

Stabilization Board.

Harlingen and Brownsville announced easing of water bans for million acres in the last year to lawns and shrubs to keep them in "reasonable condition." rrigation was almost ruled out, Here's What Steel City water supply reservoirs over most of the state continued at in-

creasingly low levels.

Despite gathering moisture in Texas today, no rain was reported. Most of the state east of a line running from Waco, Dallas, and San Antonio was cloudy.
Wink had the state's highest tem-

perature yesterday with 93 degrees. Galveston had the coolest maxi-

ber demanded pay increases of quit at midnight tonight when the 18% cents, union shop and other Germans Get An contract concessions. Negotiations Island Back, But tion, Both sides agreed to submit their dispute to the federal Wage Also Get The Rats

HELGOLAND, Germany UM-For WSB recommended a pay in-WSB recommended a pay in-crease of 17½ cents. The union ac-cepted; industry balked. Negotia-heavily it would seem nothing the daughter of Mrs. Mamie E.

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cepted; industry balked. Negotia-tions on the proposals in New York deadlocked after the industry made But the rats did. Millions of a package offer which it said them. There are so many that the amounted to 16 cents hourly includ-ing fringe benefits. The union re- won the Island back from the Britected it.

ish Royal Air Force—are now wouMore than 100,000 workers aldering how to retake it from the

ready are idle as plants shut down rodents. in orderly fashion. Allied industries Helgoland was used as a bombare shutting back also which ing practice target by the RAF. end until last jury investigation of election ir. The government from all ship March 1 Then the British turned it regularities in Duval County was ments of civilian steel as a pre- back to German control. The Ger-March 1. Then the British turned it ordered yesterday by Judge Sam

G. Reams of the 97th District is still making a last-ditch try to stave off a midnight strike.

Description of the place.

Court.

In his charge to the turn Judge Sam steel for national defense. And it is still making a last-ditch try to stave off a midnight strike.

Mule To Be A King For One Day Only

"the payment of poll taxes by West Tennessee town celebrate its holding and reporting of classics." PARIS, Tenn. UM-About 20,000 holding and reporting of elections Since farmers switched their af-and any intimidation of voters." fections to tractors, mules no long-Duval County Sheriff George Parr, reported political boss of the

area, attended the opening of the jury term. Parr and Judge Reams are political foes. Parr resigned as terday's mile-long parade of high county judge last week to become school bands and carnival floats.
Gasoline buggies were roped off from the downtown square.

Pickets March At Lone Star

march today at the six entrances to the Lone Star Steel Company's As sunshine beamed on Central plant here after a midnight strike Congress before Atty. Gen. Mc-

after rejecting a last-minute com-Brownsville was allowing lawn pany proposal and voting 100 per Three Koreg Heroes cent for the walkout.

Earlier, the union had rejected wage increase, retroactive to ident Truman. March 7, plus a 2½-cent raise in six months and a similar boost six months later.

W. R. Bond, Lone Star vice president, said union demands added up to a total increase of about 60 cents per hour. But CIO-man Paul Cross said the workers asked the 17%-cent hourly increase recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board for big steel.

Union representative Lorene Brantiey said workers at the plant now averaged \$1.35 per hour.

Two From City On McMurry Honor Roll

Richard Deats and Billie Gandy McMurry College students from Big Spring are two of the 48 named to the honor roll for the spring

Only those students ranking in the upper 10 per cent of the college acholastically are named to this roll. Deats, a junior, is the Gandy.

swift demands in Congress today that he tell under oath the hasis for

McGranery's hotly disputed nom-ination is before the Senate Judici-ary Committee, which has scheduled a full hearing in about two

Committee members said this would provide Morris an opportunity to support the "whitewasher" accusation if he can. Morris' statement was made it. an interview yesterday in New York, where he returned after being fired as the corruption investigator.

"I'd be ...ry much interested to know what he has to back this up, said Chairman McCarran (D-Nev). "I don't think, personally, that he always knows what he's talking

Sen. Kilgore of West Virginia the ranking Democratic member. under McCarran, told a reporter: "If a man is wilking to make such grave charges in the public press, he ought to be willing to say them before a responsible body which can submit his ratements to a check. I imagine in all probability we will want his testimony. whether he volunteers it or not."
Sen. Watkins (R-Utab), also on the committee, said Morris "must be subpoensed to tell what he knows about this."

Grath fired him last Thursday,

WASHINGTON, April 8 (A-Three perces of the Korean War will get an offer of a 71/2 cents per hour medals of honor Friday from Pres-They are: Marine M-Sgt. Harold

E. Wilson, of Birmingham, Ala.; 1st Lt. Lloyd L. Burke of Stuttgart, Ark., and Cpl. Rodolfo P. Hernandez, Fowler, Calif.

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Congress Wants To Know Why WASHINGTON UP - Newbold was axed by President Truman, such move had been blocked by Morris' charge that James P. Mc- The dispute revolved around Mor- Hoover several weeks ago. Keating

Granery, Attorney General designate, fis a real whitewasher" drew affairs of McGrath and other high ruin the effectiveness of the FBI administration officials. for years to come, McGrath stepped out of his job Watkins said he believed the gov-ernment cleanup should be handled Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.) officially yesterday with a smiling farewell to a gathering of more than 2,000 Justice Department em-

ployes. He wound up by saying, "God bless the Justice Depart-ment, God bless the President of the United States." Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman was named to act as Attorney General until the job is filled.

Meanwhile, objection grew to Me

Granery's proposal that the FBI take over Morris' government cleanup job.
Sen. Watkins told a reporter that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover "ought to refuse" to accept the

Rep. Keating (R-NY) said the

Morris Lashes At McGranery;

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In addition, various foundations, clinics, medical groups, industrial laboratories and independent researchers work continually in an effort to find cures and preventives for America's second greatest destroyer of human life.

Heart disease, of course, stands first as a killer, with cancer second. Even at that, cancer regularly kills more than 200,000 Americans of all ages, mostly those past

There is no short cut to the answer to the riddle of cancer. It is an enigma wrapped in a mystery, to borrow a Churchillian phrase. Yet in spite of the difficulties of the task, science has made great strides toward the ultimate answer.

If got to in time, cancer can be cured by

various proved methods. It is the human failing of procrastination that claims so many lives every year—the failure of people to submit themselves to competent medical examination in time to head off the insidious but relentless progress of the disease before it is too late for science to

arrest its progress.

Finding the cause of cancer is secondary to finding the remedy; the cure could be found before the cause. It was the same with smallpox, once the scourge of mankind; vaccination as a preventive was in successful operation before the smallpox virus was isolated and identified.

April has been designated as Cancer Month by presidential proclamation, The dea is to focus public attention on the fight being waged against the disease, and to raise funds to carry on the fight. Cancer is less spectacular than either heart a to realize how serious the situation is. A gift to cancer research is money well

Social Security Rule On Outside Earnings Penalizes The Poor Man

injustice in existing social security laws relating to single men and widowers who have reached retirement age and become eligible for benefits up to a maximum of eighty dollars per month. This is the rule that such a person may not earn more than \$50 per month additional "on the side" without forfeiting his social security. Until Congress changed the law on the first of January last year the limit of outside earnings was \$15 dollars a month,

This is discriminatory because it applies only to beneficiaries who earn the extra money by their own labor. It applies only to those between the ages of 65 and 75; after 75, the annuitant can earn all he pleases without forfeiting social security. It is discriminatory against the poor man for this reason: J. Jones is allowed to earn no more than \$50 a month from his own labor without giving up his \$80 a month so-cial security. J. Smith, who has investments and other sources of income, continues to draw his social security though his "out-

income may amount to a hundred thousand dollars a year.

We suppose the theory behind this idiotic rule is that working people should be forced to retire at 65 tommake room for other working people. That might have made some sense when social security was invented and unemployment was high, but it makes no sense when jobs are plentiful and workers scarce, and especially now

when older people are needed in industry. If social security benefits are what we have been told they are-that is, straight insurance paid for by the worker and the employer—anybody and everybody should be allowed full benefits regardless of his outside income or lack of it. So far as we know, no private annuity plan reduces or wholly denies a man's monthly check because he earns any sum by holding down a job after 65.

Last week's Saturday Evening Post had an editorial on this subject, which is where we got our idea. It is clearly up to Congress to do something about it.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

New Attorney General McGranery Is Honest, But Politically Minded

WASHINGTON. - James Patrick Me-Granery, new Attorney General of the United States, has several interesting attributes. He is as honest as the day is long; he is married to one of the most beautiful and brilliant lady attorneys who ever practiced law, and he is so loyal to Harry Truman that every political whim the President has will be anticipated in

Jim also knows where most of the bodies are buried in the Justice Department, And having this knowledge, he could probably dig them up-if he wants to. But the chances are he won't.

For the new Attorney General also knows that the Justice Department has become the most important political arm of the Democratic party. There was a time when the Postoffice was the great political boodle-bag of the political party in power. But no more, Today, postmasters are largely under Civil Service and the Postmaster General himself is a career man. But the Justice Department, which has

the power to put men in jail or save them from jail; which has the power to grant pardons, prosecute for tax frauds, compromise taxes, collect claims against corporations, settle war contracts, bring antitrust suits against the motion-picture industry, the investment bankers, the newspapers and any other industry has become by all odds the most potent civil arm of government.

That's why the man who runs it must be one of the trusted friends of the White House. That's also why it took courage on Truman's part to fire Howard McGrath: for Howard likewise knows where the bodies are buried-and might remember

Finally that's why Jim McGranery, an old and intimate friend of the President's, was picked for this all-important job.

The new Attorney General is not only friend of the President's, but almost equally important, he is the friend of kingmaker Matt Connelly, the White House secre-

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tary, who has become one of the busiest

busybodies in Washington. Originally Connelly picked his old friend McGranery to become chairman of the Democratic National Committee, replacing Bill Boyle. Then he discovered that ex-Senator Francis Myers of Pennsylvania and Democratic Committeeman David Lawrence, the mayor of Pittsburgh, were down on McGranery, so Connelly boosted Frank McKinney into the party chairman-

McGranery also is a first-hand eyewitness of the grab which the politicians made for the Justice Department one month after Harry Truman came into of-At that time Jim was a the Attorney General, the No. 2 spot in the Justice Department and was doing an A-1

His chief, another Philadelphian, was Francis Biddle, a straight-laced Pennsyl-vania blue blood who gave the Justice Department an honest and forthright administration. Puritan Biddle and Irishman McGranery were an effective, efficient

Shortly after Vice President Truman became President of the United States, however, the politicians round him cast hungry eyes on the Justice Department. They decided Biddle would have to go.

But Biddle embarrassed Truman by going down to the White House, telling him he quite understood that a new President would want to have his own Attorney General, reminded him that he had already submitted his resignation, and pointedly asked who his successor was going to be. Biddle was interested in having Justice Department efficiency continued. His successor, Truman said, would be

At this Biddle almost dropped dead. He had been on the verge of firing Tom Clark as chief of his criminal division. "Don't take my word for it," he told the Presi-dent, "call in your friend Jim McGranery and ask him what he thinks of Clark." McGranery did go down to the White House. But Jim is smart. He did not make

a full report. Shortly thereafter, his new boss, the man whom he did not criticize to Truman, recommended him for appointment as a federal judge in Philadelphia.

The new Attorney General began his political life as a refreshing new congressman during the early days of the New Deal, shocked Republican leaders in rockribbed Philadelphia by voting for labor, civil rights, public housing and other

Roosevelt policies. McGranery has saved his money, in vested it wisely, now is moderately well-to-do. He doesn't have to worry about filling out questionnaires or a probe of his wife's mink coat. His wife, incidentally, is quite able to buy her own mink coat from her own legal fees, She has been a suc-

cessful practicing attorney. But when it comes to digging up smelly, political carcasses in an election yearwell, it's not unlikely that Jim McGranery will hold his nose and be preoccupied with



World Today-James Marlow

Investigation Of Government Appears To Be Dead For Some Time, At Least

eight months to election.

the job, if ever.

He can't get it unless the Senate approves. Before the Senate can vote the Senate Judiciary Committee will examine and question him. taking weeks, maybe. In the course of those weeks the

investigation of government cor-ruption may be lost sight of in the investigation of McGranery. When it's all over, if the Senate disapproves, Truman will have to find another Attorney General, This

could go on indefinitely. In the end McGranery may get Senate approval. That by no means starts the investigation going full

Members of a House Judiciary Subcommittee are investigating the Justice Department and they may

want a crack at McGranery, since

ery would have the right to tell en-week-old Christopher. Hoover to make the investigation.

This Day In Texas

BY CURTIS BISHOP

The Texas Legislature on this day in 1861 granted bot ha pension and a grant of land to the most famous white prisoner taken by the Comanche Indians.
She was Cynthia Ann Parker,

who was stolen away by the red men as a small girl and grew up among them, She became the bride of Nocona, a celebrated warrior, and one of her half-breed sons launched one of the most impor- him recently, "Daddy, really, that years ago.

The old case was reopen tant campaigns against the white ian't necessary for a girl to do.

He was Quanah, who formed the Kiowas and Comanches into an alliance and was hurled back at the ter, grinned as he recalled her obbattle of Adobe Walls.

The pension to Cynthia Ann ed that the Tarrant County court things." oint a guardian for the woman liberated from the Comanches.
Use of the word "liberated" could

never happy among the white people.

After his campaign against the
white people Quanah Parker moved
to lands assigned his people in the
Indian Territory and fived quietly
there until his death in the twentieth century. The town of Quanah
was named for him, and his blessing to the city showed glowering
rhetoric and sincere appreciation.

family rosary together.

"About every two weeks I line
Gardner was apparently too much
of an armful for actor Gregory
peck.

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WASHINGTON (# Chances look the work of the FBI any further although Hoover himself hasn't good for the investigation of gov-than it is now, ernment corruption to be talked to If Hoover gets involved in an

investigation like this, he may get Even if the wheels started mov- smeared by one side or the other, self and the FBI

may be many weeks before he gets get into embarrassing situations, tion assignment.

said anything about McGranery's idea.

He hardly could say anything. So ing now, and they haven't, there which is about the last thing he'd far as is known McGranery hasn't wouldn't be much time for a like since he's spent a lifetime communicated his ideas to Hoover thorough search. There are only building up the reputation of him-but only expressed them to news-

Although President Truman And because he has powerful Already a movement in Con-picked Judge James P. McGranery friends in Congress they'd prob-gress has started to keep Hoover

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Leahy's Greatest Coaching Job Is Right In Own Home

in your own house.'

Leahy treasures that tribute. He

The questioning of Hoover probbe working out just as well in the ably will not be critical but will home. He and his pretty red-haired be done to find out how he feels wife, Flossie, and their eight about being No. 1 investigator of youngsters make a fine family overnment. team. They have five sons and As Attorney General and head of three daughters ranging in age the Justice Department, McGran- from 15-year-old Frank Jr. to sev-

"Flossie is one of eight children, But Hoover has hordes of friends and I am one of eight," said Leahy,

"I think we are the luckiest

I had a pleasant visit with the such a rarity.

Lake Michigan where they are other raising their own squad. One after the other the Leahy children came in and wished me the score."

with all callers.
"All Notre Dame football play-

Leahy. His children do that, too, al-though one of his daughters told

It's too formal."

Leahy, who is now being taught the polka by this particular daugh-

num for five years. The grant of ence and courtesy are disappearland was considerably more impor- ing in too many American homes, tant. The Legislature also provid- We want our kids to learn these

given certain chores and duties to perform. Every night after dinner Armful For Gregory be questioned. Cynthia Ann was they and their parents say the never happy among the white peo- family rosary together.

for Attorney General last week it ably be alert to see that he doesn't out of the investigation-of-corrup-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 8 18- you've done something wrong and Frank Leahy of Notre Dame has come and tell us, there'll be no eight children, and a friend once hairbrushing." The hairbrush is the instrument

His theory has worked out mag- vision."

in Congress and he's already on "And before we got married record as not wanting to spread we decided we'd have eight our-

couple in America. And we're still ly prays, plays and works together, on the offense. We'll have more the way old-fashioned families used

welcome, a ritual they observe

ers are taught that when they meet a person they should look him in the eye, pronounce his name clearly and address him as 'sir," " said

pension to Cynthia Ann "I may be old-fashloned," he amounted to \$100 per an- said. "But I think respect, obedi-

Each of the Leahy children is

"Your greatest coaching job is of discipline, and Frank wields it. "The spankings happen only has a theory that children as well once in a great, great while," he as football players require proper said, smiling, 'It works better now to ration their rights to watch tele-

The subcommittee may also nificently on the gridiron. In nine question J. Edgar Hoover if Mc- years at Notre Dame his football may sound formal and old-fashion-nounced plan of having the FBI nine and tied seven. His parental coaching seems to chief investigate corruption.

His parental coaching seems to he working out just as well in the children are happy, spontane-ous, and secure. Frank is very af-The Leahy home-coaching system ous, and secure. Frank is very affectionate toward them. As I started to leave, he turned to five-yearold Jimmy and said;

"Jimmy, will you tell us your favorite wish?" Red-haired Jimmy looked up and

"I wish the whole world would pop up to Heaven!"

He thinks he's got the greatest Dad and Mom in the whole world. So do the other Leahy kids. And the reason is that the whole famito do when having eight kids wasn't

Leahys in the big brick home at The Leahys want to have as Long Beach on the south shore of many children as they can. As anfriend of Frank's once observed:

"He never was one to hold down

22-Year-Old Road Mishap Witnesses Are Being Sought

LOS ANGELES W-Police today were trying to find witnesses to a traffic accident that occurred 22

terday after the arrest of Homes Cox, who was stopped when an of-ficer noticed the wheels on his car were wobbling. Concluding the auto was a traffic menace, the officer gave Cox a ticket and made a rouine check to see if there were any other warrants on his record. There was a hit-and-run felony dating back to July 12, 1930. Cox was held pending an investigation

Ava Too Much Of An

HOLLYWOOD - Actress Ava

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Piece Of Steel Is Not Murder Weapon, But Might As Well Be



This two-pound piece of steel, posed beside a foot ruler to show its comparative size with upturned sharp point, isn't a murder weapon-but it well may have been just that lethal.

of the story of the transition from an earlier era to the present. For more than four hours, a few days ago, this wicked weapon with its death potential, laid in the center of the street in the 800-block on South Scurry, and while hundreds, maybe even thousands, of cars passed it, no motorist stopped to pick it up or get out of the way.

All of them left it there as a threat to themselves and to everybody else. Certainly it was dangerous to the extent that its point would have been enough, if hung in a tire, to have wrecked a speeding car, and cars do speed along in the 800 block of South Scurry-when there isn't a police cruiser in sight. In an earlier day this iron wouldn't have

stayed in a roadway any longer than the first person came along in a saddle, on a wagon seat, or in a buggy. He would have stopped, and gotten rid of it with the remark to his companion, or his horse, or maybe just to himself: "I'd better move this thing. A horse might get hurt with it."

Many a time, I have, as have plenty of

others, climbed down from a saddle or a buggy or wagon seat, and removed a dangerous article from a road-especially a ord with a nail in it, a bottle, bolt. piece of wire, or something else reason ably calculated to cause injury to a horse, if not our own then some other fellow's. But times have changed and that's the reason this hunk of iron represents, in a measure that transition from an earlier

The fact that this dangerous article lay in the street so long may be evidence that no longer do people have the same respect for their own property and the property of others that they used to have; that no longer do they have the same concern for their own safety and the safety of their fellowmen.

And it is because of such things as this in the highways that many accidents happen. Hundreds of people couldn't have helped but to have seen this iron in the road, and apparently all of them passed it by with the thought they'd just let the other fellow get around it the best he

It must have fallen off a truck or some piece of equipment, and if the owner wants it he can get it by calling at the Herald office, if he doesn't leave it in our way too long.

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS:

Gallup Poll

Larger Vote Seen Likely Since Interest In Election Is Higher

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., -The American public is showing much greater interest in the coming Presidential election than it did at a comparable time before the 1948 race-a fact which will be of particular interest to the many groups in the country who are working to increase the turnout in American elections.

If the interest today-seven months before the election—franslates itself into voting on election day, then present indications would point to a turnout of some 58 million, as compared with less than 49 million in 1948.

The increased interest is found especially among three groups-women voters, white-collar workers and farmers. To measure the amount of interest building up in the 1952 race, interviewers for

the Institute put the following question to a cross-section of voters from Maine to California: "Have you given much thought, or only a little thought, to the election

for President?" The identical question was asked in March, 1948. Here are the contrasting re-

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MARCH, 1952	130
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MARCH 1919	100%
MARCH, 1249	William .
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	MARCH, 1948

The bowing out of Mr. Truman, which leaves the Democratic field wide open. may add even more popular interest to the By Population Groups

An analysis of the comparative interest of different groups in the population shows three highly interesting things: First, it shows the sharply increased interest taken by farmers in this year's election as compared with four years ago.

In March, 1948 only 39 per cent of farm-

ers said they had given much thought to

the election. Today the comparable figure is 46 per cent.

Four years ago at this time only 34 per cent of women said they had given considerable thought to the presidential race, as compared with 40 per cent today. Among white-collar workers, interest has increased from 41 per cent four years ago

to 49 per cent today. Second, the analysis shows very clearly where the "get-out-the-vote" groups ast concentrate their efforts this year. The lowest interest is shown by manual

workers and by people having grade school education only, The following tables give the survey

vote by education, occupation and sex: Much Little Non By Education Grade School 37 51 Occupation Prof. & Bus. 62% 33% White-Collar 49
Farmers 46
Manual Workers 37

Men 52% 42% Women 40 51 9 Third, the survey shows rather clearly why effective efforts to get out a big vote usually help the Democrats. Democratic sentiment is heaviest in the manual worker and lower education groups

To the extent that these groups can be bers, the Democratic party stands to bene-It is little wonder that Democratic party

where interest in the election is lowest.

leaders are putting such great emphasis on "get-out-the-vote" drives.

Turnout in U.S.A. The turnout in recent American elections has been extremely, low when compared to (1) the voting rate in other major democracies, and (2) the voting rate

in our country in years gone by. In 1900, when only men had the voting franchise, the total number of ballots cast in the presidential election constituted 75 per cent of the potential voting popula-

Uncle Ray's Corner



Make Food From Water, Air, Sun

Yesterday I said that some plants get along without leaves. The usual story, however, is for plants to have leaves of one Leaves are common things. A single tree may have hundreds of thousands of them, but each leaf represents something of im-

portance. A living leaf has a strange and amazing power. It can make food out of water, air and sunshine! The food produced is starch. Leaves may produce sugar as well, but sugar is a form of starch. Certain trees, expecially

the sugar maple, have sweet sap which can provide a good deal of strup and sugfor leaves to produce food. Many tests were made, and secrets were learned. It was found that each living leaf has a vast number of tiny chlorophyll cells.

These produce the green color. The very name "chlorophyll" is Greek for "green lenf."

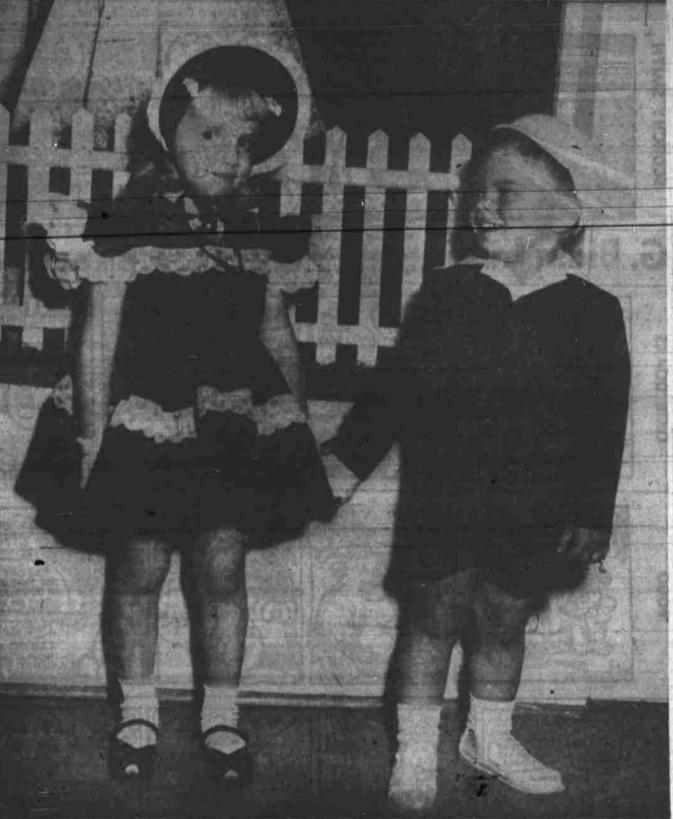
In the green leaves are cells which do the work of making food. They work on a certain gas which comes out of the air.
The gas of which I speak is carbon dioxide. There is very little of this in the air -10,000 parts of ordinary air contain only three parts of carbon dioxide.

It would seem that so little carbon dioxide would hardly be enough, but there is plenty to take care of the needs of thousands of millions of trees and bushes.

The work of food-making goes on in daylight. Sunshine is needed for green leaves to carry out their part in the life of a plant, The light may be dim, but there must be light. Mushrooms can grow in dark cel-lars, but a bush will die if it is left there, even with its roots in rich soil. In a forest, the trees seem to try to outdo one another in growing tall, so that their upper leaves, at least, will have a rich supply of sunshine At the same time that a leaf takes in earbon dioxide, it gives off oxygen. In that way it freshens the air. When people or animals breathe, they cut down the amount oxygen in the air, but plants tend to

make up for this. For NATURE section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Varieties of Leaves. Ten Illustrations by Frank C. Pape appear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



All Dressed Up-Ready To Parade

"You'll be the grandest lady in the Easter parade" seems to be the sentiments of David Lewis Holmes, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Holmes, as he beams proudly at Eugenia Ann Peacock, 4-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Peacock. Eugenia Ann wears a picture-book frock of navy organdy with tucked yoke and white em-broidered eyelet trim over a navy taffets petticoat. Her hat is navy pique with matching eyelet trim and sprigs of forget-me-nots. Her cotton string gloves are white, David Lewis wears a suit of wash-able navy Salyna cloth with white broadcloth shirt and white Eton

Mrs. Toland Gives

Thursday to Friday.

Newcomers Club

The Newcomers Club will not meet this Friday as originally an Program At Meet nounced, but will meet instead a week from Friday at St. Mary's Episcopal parish house. Mrs. Char-lie Bredemeyer will be hostess.

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Two reasons why this trim wing-cuffed dress is especially easy to wear: the collarline is deeper, the skirt front is softly shirred. Threequarter alceve length also comes in the pattern. No. 2507 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16

18, 20, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, 3% yds. 38-in. fabric.
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MENU FOR TOMORROW

FAMILY DINNER Broiled Lamb Chops Macaroni and Peast Creamed Spinach Green Salad with Carrot Curis Bread and Butter Grapefruit

Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows MACARONI AND PEAS

Ingredients: 1 cup raw elboy macaroni, 1 cup cooked drained Mrs. Eugenia Toland, county peas, 1 tablespoon butter or marhome demonstration agent, discussed living room color schemes and garine, I tiny clove or sliver of backgrounds when the Fairview garlic (if desired), salt and white Home Demonstration Club met re-cently in the home of Mrs. C. E. Method: Cook macaroni accord-

Suggs.

Ing to standard procedure; drain at the school instead of Thursd in colander, rince with hot water, the usual meeting date. The sees ing and a covered dish luncheon and drain well again. Wash out grade will present the program. was held at noon.

The group voted to change the date of the next meeting from peas and butter. If garlic is used. hursday to Friday.

Mrs. Suggs gave the devotional.

Attending were 10 members and taste, and reheat, stirring often.



DESIGNING WOMAN

Black And White Schemes Are Coming To The Table

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Thears Sally Brown

Sally Brown presented the mission program when the Lydia Bravo Girls' Auxiliary met Monday at the East Fourth Baptist Church.

Delores Sneed led the opening prayer and members repeated the watchword and allegiance in uniston, led by Gwen Gafford.

Patsy Reaves presented the secretary's report and Manage voiced the background prayer and members repeated the watchword and allegiance in uniston, led by Gwen Gafford.

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Refreshments were served to 17.

College Heights P-TA

Mrs. Bill Seals, president, has announced that due to the Easter holidays the College Heights P-TA will meet Wodnesday at 3:30 p.m.



horses and fish are in the perma-neut-dye, instant use, colored neut-dye, instant use, co transfers which require no broidery. The colors are fuchsia and sea green-very pretty on place' mais, buffet runners, cush-ions, curtains, on the pockets of

Circles Conduct Studies, Meetings

Mrs. Richard Grimes gave as the Mrs. A. C. Tonn led the closing devotional "Too Much Church prayer. Eight attended. Work" when both circles of the Air-

gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Tommy Lovelace led the Reports were given by the chair, opening prayer and Mrs. W. D.

men of the various committees I ard the committee program to be was discussed. Mrs. Alvin Boren was elected

was elected co-councillor for the Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary. Mrs. Neal Bryant offered the benediction. Nine members and t ar guests, Mrs. G. D. Tolbert, Mrs. Virgil Holbrook, a Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. I. B. Goodwin, attend-

Mrs. Rufus Davidson conducted the Bible study o., the sixth chap-ter of "Women of Destiny in the Old Testament" when the Kate Morrison Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Fiem Anderson. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Earnest Rainey and Mrs. Edna Per-

Special guests were members of the Mollie Phillips Circle, Attending were 13 members and one guest, Mrs. Frank Barnard,

Mrs. Artie Williams conducted the Bible study at the Monday meeting of the Northside Baptist WMU at the church.

Willing Workers Hear Mrs. Clifton Teach Bible Study

Mrs. T. B. Cliffon conducted the Bible study on the sixth chapter of "Women Who Shared With Moses" when the Willing Workers Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Leon Cain, 309 W. 3rd.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Arthur Leonard and Mrs. O. B.

Warren, a guest,
Money was donated to buy Easter eggs to send to Buckner's Orphans Home in Dallas,
Refreshments were served to

All circles of the Wesley Matho ing prayer and Mrs. R. I. Findley eern,"

The Family—A Christian's Con- ed.

welace gave the devotional.

business meeting.

Mrs. G. T. Baum was in charge of the program and Mrs. B. E. Reagan assisted. Mrs. John Whitaker offered the

councillar for the Avis McCollough Circle and Edna Merle Gaskins benediction. Fourteen attended.

Williams

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Mrs. Joy Johnston entertained members of the Mary Martha Class badge was done when a group of the East Fourth Baptist Church with a class social at her home incentity.

The president, Janice Smith, contract business meeting.

port Baplist WMU met at the church for a business meeting Mouday afternoon to begin a new study and secret pal gifts were exchanged.

All circles of the Wesley Mathoducted a short business meeting and secret pal gifts were exchanged. April 18.

April 18.

Attending were eight included a short business meeting and secret pal gifts were exchanged.

Mary Martha Class

Mrs. Tommy Lovelace led the Easter theme, were served to 14. To Attend Meeting opening prayer and Mrs. W. D. The next meeting will be May 2. I velace gave the devotional. In the home of Mrs. Jo Burns, 703 Mrs. and Mrs. J. P. Dodga bell.

Mrs. J. P. Dodge has had as her recent guest, Mrs. Erick W. Schwartzie, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Schwartzie also visited her visit their daughter and son-in-law, son, Capt. Erick Schwartzie Jr., at the Big Spring Air Force Base.

Scouts Work Toward 2nd Class Badge Has Monthly Social

Attending were eight including a

Refreshments, carrying out an Dodges To Galveston



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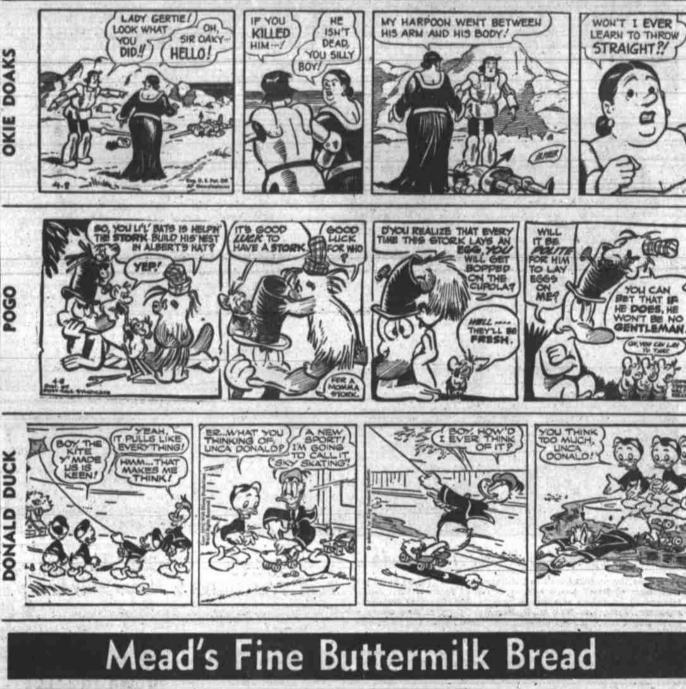






















Lamesa Lobos Test Cayuses Tonight

Locals In First **Game At Home**

Lamesa, a neighborhood rival in all sports but baseball for years, sends its diamond mercenaries down tonight for an exhibition joust with the Big Spring as 8:15 p.m.

Both teams will be making their initial starts in West Texas for the year. The Steeds have been quite active in Havana, Cuba, and

on the way home, however.

Lamesa usually fields one of the best clubs in the WT-NM League Big Spring has always finished in the money in the Longborn wheel. With the exception of his out-field, Manager Pat Stasey of the

locals has expressed himself quite satisfied with his troops. He says the picket line must be improved and will be, when it comes time ut down, if not before.

Jay Haney is the Lobo skipper.

He's well known here, having play-ed against Big Spring when the town team was a member of the WT-NM League.

When the Broncs take the field, Al Valdes will probably be behind the dish, Enrique Gonzales at first base, Ossie Alvarez at second, Al Cesta at shortstop and Witty Quintana at third. David Mier and two boys by the name of Ricart and Mens in the outer patrol. Lamesa's lineup is due to be composed of Yogi Marti behind the dish, Luis Morales at first, Bob Harvick at second, Jackie Wilcox at short, Bob Falk at third, John

Fetzer, Don Stokes and Joe Fortin in the outfield. Pitching chores of the visitors are due to be handled by Ted Wyberanec, Juan Navarro and

No announcement has been made as to the Big Spring hurler but it could be Gil Guerra in there part of the time.

Buster Dixon at the helm.

Ten lettermen were on hand. In

ence Booth and Sammy Pierce.

Tech Squad Go Set April 18

ODESSA — The Odessa High School Stadium will be the scene mer with a 0-2 record here and 6-1 at Monroe; Claude White, who had 15-11 at Monroe; Claude White, who had 15-12 at Monroe of the conflict It in A late development may alter the complexion of the Eastern League last season and made the all-star ton McAfec (236). Chico Garcia's at man. The y of a full-scale intra-squad football game featuring Texas Tech players at 8 p.m. April 18.

The game is being sponsored jointly by Red Raider clubs of Midland, Kermit, Monahans and Odessa and by the Odessa and Midland Kiwanis Clubs.

All proceeds from the game will go into underprivileged children's funds of the two Kiwanis Clubs. Admission for the game will be \$1.20 for adults and 30 cents for

Flam Is Latest **Houston Entry**

HOUSTON, April 8 W Four of players of the nation are entered in the River Oaks Tournament sched-uled to open here April 21.

380 hitter last season at Marion of

The latest to enter is Herbie Flam, fourth-ranking player. Previously second-ranked Dick Savitt, fifth-ranked Rill Talbert and sixth-ranked Art Larsen had accepted in only two veterans of the 1951 race.

ranked Art Larsen had accepted in vitations to play here.

Ernest Langaton, director of the tournament, has hopes of also getting Vic Setxas, No. 1, and Tony Trabert, No. 3.

Tigers May Not

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Conly two veterans of the 1951 race.

Szekely hit 362 last season for Szekely hit 362 last season for Texagkana and Elliott, converted into a picket line operative from a several likely-looking prospects. They include Bud Lively, formerly of Tulsa and signed as a free agent; Arnoid Atkins, 11-3 at Tampa of the Fiorida International; All point, who commuted between 277, will not report until June when

Play Bushers

ATLANTA, April 8 W — This year's trip could be the last spring training junket against mln or league teams for the Detroit Tigers.

Manager Red Roife indicated the Tigers might pass up exhibition games against Southern Association and other minor league teams in favor of a longer stay in their Lake-land, Fla., training camp, He said it would give at least 10 more days for workouts.



Steer First Sacker

Ted Scott Big Spring High School first sacker, will see action today when the local club tries to interrupt the winning streak of the Lubbock Westerners in Lubbock. Scott is a leftie all the way.

IN LUBBOCK

Vernon Lions Westerners Today The Washington Senators edged to Cheinanti Reds. 8.7, at Roonoke, Va., thanks to rookle pitches on hoke, Va., thanks to rookle pitches on hoke Va., thanks to rookle pitches of a seven-ining engagement with the powerful Lubbock this afternoon high Senotos. How was in the unit with nene out, two runs in the nult with nene out, two runs in the nult with the south of the Pittasuary of the Southern Association, 10-9, in 19 inlings at Atlants. Westerners Today Westerners Today The Washington Senators edged by Primate and was in the Chiciannati Reds. 8.7, at Roonoke, Va., thanks to rookle pitches on hoke, Va., thanks to rookle pitches on hoke Va., thanks to rookle pitches of the Chiciannati Reds. 8.7, at Roonoke, Va., thanks to rookle pitches of the Chiciannati Reds. 8.7, at Roonoke, Va., thanks to rookle pitches in the inth with nene out, two runs in the Inth with nene out, two runs in the Inth with nene out, two runs in the Inth with the out of the Vernon Bigs Spring High School Libons finally of a seven-inning engagement with the powerful Lubbock this afternoon by its head. VERNON — Twice delayed, The Starmount Stable's Primate and was in tront all the way down the stretch with Atlanson just waving the bat year. Republished by Cherina and Allie Reynolds (17.8) will period and Allie Reynolds (17.8) will period and Allie Reynolds (17.8) will period and Allie Reynolds (12.9) and Allie Reynolds (1 **Longhorns Oppose**

Lubbock is in the driver's seat in the race for south half honors Ten lettermen were on hand. In addition, Collins is expecting some fine replacements from the B run), in addition to Big Spring.

Phillies Prevail

team.

The Lions have been using the T-formation for the past five years but they will switch to the single and double wing.

Lettermen back from last fall's team include Ken Hines, end; Jack Bird, Don Bowep, Jimmy Camoun, guards; Jack Bolton, center; and Ramon Towry, Don Bochardt, Gordon Harvey, Dale Dillingham and Lyndal Ashley, backs.

Collins is being assisted by Clarence Booth and Sammy Pierce.

Shreveport Sports To Have

More Voltage This Season

succeeded Francis by Wilkins, who was the team's

no opposition at third.

The outfield shapes up this way:
George Brown in left, Joe Szekely

Jones, Docked By Sawyer, A **Better Player**

By RALPH RODEN "Sock a ballplayer where it hurts most in the pocket book—to make

head, Jones, the man of the Philadelphia Phillies, ample that there's elenty of truth in the old saying, Jones was fined \$200 by Manager Eddie Sawyer on

breaking training rules. Since then Willie has been a ball of fire both afield and at the plate.

The "new" Jones has been espe

of homers to keep the Cards in the brilliant work in the exh

Home runs were plentiful at High Peller (22-8), Mike Garcia and Point, N.C., where the Philadelphia Athletics outlasted the Boston ords). Red Sox, 12-6. Eight homers were hit with Joe Astroth, Gus Zernial against the world champion Yan-

Rookie Bill Miller and veteran
Joe Ostrowski almost turned in the
spring's fourth no-hit, no-run game.
The lefthanders pitched the New
York Yankees to as 8-0 one-hit victory over the Columbus Cardinals
of the Class A South Atlantic
League at Columbus, Ga.

Andy Carey, outfielder Bon Cerv
and pitcher Harry Schaeffer. And
they have Casey Stengel, one of
the shrewdest of managers.
So why should they lose? This
writer, who picked them to win
last year, thinks the Yanks will
the strength of the Standard Columbus. Ga.

Brown To Talk Football Trade

stop. Both had been holdouts.

Shrevepoer's success in exhibition games has been an encouraging

Jim Ackert, from Augusta of the Oklahoma City and one over Beau-head coach of Denton High School. South Atlantic where he batted .285, mont.

EVEN BETTER PITCHING

Simmons Back Cleveland Choice To Win From Europe; American League Flag

Indians failed to win the pennant

last year despite baseball's strongest pitching staff because they won only seven out of 22 games from New York and only se out of 11 at Yankee Stadium. They figure to get even better means more victories against the

his, in the opinion of the writer should bring a flag to Manager Al Lopez and his revenge-minded Creveland club.

The American League race should be strictly a two-team af-fair between the Yankees and Incially hard on the St. Louis Cardi- dians. The Yankees have a better nais lately. He has amushed three home runs in the last four days against the Red Birds. balanced club, a stronger attack and a slicker defensive unit. But the Indians have the pitchers to Yesterday the Phila made it four carry their players. If Bob Lemon straight over the Cards with a 5-4 had enjoyed a normal year, Cleve-triumph at Raleigh, N. C. Willie land could have won the 'SI flag. omered in the eighth to launch a Lemon, a 20-game winner for three three-run rally that won the game, straight seasons, barely broke even with a 17-14 last year. His indicate he may again head the mighty staff that includes Bob

and Allis Clark connecting for the
A's and Dom DiMaggio, Vern
Stephens, Billy Goodman, Jim Plersall and Faye Throneberry for the
Sox.

The Brooklyh Dodgers, who lost
a 1-0 no-hitter to the Braves SunAs in previous years, they have

day, pounded out 11 hits to swamp
Boston, 8-4, at Lynchburg, Va.
Rookie Bill Miller and veteran
As in previous years, they had a fine looking rookie crop boasting such fledglings as third baseman Andy Carey, outfielder Bob Cerv

League at Columbus. Ga.

The Cleveland Indians ameared the New York Glants, 8-3, at San Antonio, Tex., for their ninth win of Gerry Coleman, and their bench of Gerry Coleman and Gerry In 11 starts against the National may suffer from the loss of third baseman and pinch hitter de luxe Chicago's Cubs also enjoyed a Bobby Brown. Also, it is not at

pitchers Art Houtteman, Virgil Trucks and Ted Gray. The Red Sox, crippled by the loss of Tod Williams to the service and the fir ish out of the first division for the first time since 1945.

The writer picks the teams

finish this way: 2. New York Chicago Detroit

Philedelphia

Hill Rejoins

Roswell Team

has rejoined the Longhorn League club in spring drills at Pleasanton.

from Panama, is also in camp with the Rockets. The 30-year-old

hurfer has ten years' experience m

He is due to be a big winner with

leased Clarence Matas and Ron Bedaker, rookies, Matas is an out-fielder, Bedaker a pitcher.

Manager Al Monchak has

Martin To Denton

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Very few of the Cuban youngsters who play baseball here speak with Philadelphia owner Bob Car nething like ruins-botted-een) and fewer write a legible hand but all of them can count.

LONGHORN SETS PACE IN MANAGERIAL CHANGES

The Western Association and Evangeline League were two organ-ed baseball wheels which last year had no managerial changes in their

By contract, the Longhorn League had 15 men at the helms of the clubs during the course of the season. Sweetwater set a merry And four of the league's teams are starting this season with brand I have," said Simmons a little grimly, "the old control ain't what it used to be." pace by checking the job to five different men. new masterminds.

Alton Sample, the umpire Prexy Hal Sayles hired out of the KOM League during the winter, is a veteran (and a casualty) of the Battle of

Sample was in anti-aircraft, headed for the Pacific Theater, when the breakthrough came at Bastogne. He was transferred to the Infantry and rushed (along with thousands of other Gls) aboard the Queen Mary to Europe and was in action nine days after he left.

Sample's right leg was practically shot away by shrapnel but the wound did not keep him from playing basketball following his discharge He got his umpiring diploms from the Bill McGowan School in Florida.

Tepsic, who hit .278 for Harlingen in the Gulf Coast League in 1951, is the same fellow who balked when the Brooklyn Dodgers threatened to farm him to the minor leagues to make room for

strength in the National League pennant fight back in 1946.

Tepsic struck out no less than 88 times against Gulf Coast League pitching last year. The Dodgers signed him for a bonus Penn State campus. He's with Denver now.

BAT-BOY CANDIDATES REALLY WORKING

If the Brone bat-boy (who ever he is) hustles like he is now doing garnering votes in the election being staged by the ball club's nagement, he'll be a real find. The only bad part about the contest is that some one has to los

me of the politicans could take lessons from the lads on the art

Tom Fool, Derby Hopeful, **Shows To Fine Advantage**

ing fans have seen Tom Fool as a manner in which he ran made an

BEN RICHBOURG **NEARING LEAD** IN CONTEST

Ben Richbourg has made rapid gains in his bid to overtake Ladell Howell in the election to name a bat-boy for the 1952 Big Spring

an cast a ballot, closes April 10. Ballots can either be mailed brought to the sports desk of the Daily Herald or the Brone Bane-ball Office, Elmo Wasson Building. Kilsay Meek is third in the race, followed by Lewis Porter, Charles Saunders and George Peacock in

More than 750 ballots have been

Saurez To Play Pitcher Andres Alonzo, a rookie With Sweetwater

SWEETWATER - The Sweetwater Braves were due to return from spring drills at Del Rio

The Braves, managed this year by Alex Carrasquel, play Denver in their first exhibition game Fri-Luis Saurer, one of the top play-

ers in the WT-NM League last year, will be assigned to Sweetwater. He hit 301 for Pampa in 1951. He's a third sacker.

beaten, lost little stature,

ly the Vanderbilt celt. It was the first start of the year for both. The Starmount Derby hopeful forced the pace and was running well at the end while Cousin came from sixth place to get into th



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Nears Release 8 M-Sgt. Curt Simmons starts down the Army's mustering-out production line tobly with his interrupted baseball career waiting at the other end. The 22-year-old southpaw are will rejoin the Philadelphia Phillies as

Simmons flew back to the U. S. yesterday from Germany, where he

soon as he can complete his dis-

charge and come to contract terms

had been serving with the 28th Infantry Division. He stopped off at his he Egypt, Pa., last night and gave a

cautious appraisal of his playing

Houston Whacks OU In Tennis, 6 To 0

NORMAN, Okla. April 8 65-The University of Houston Cougars shutout Oklahoma University, 6-0, in a tennis match here yesterday. It was the first shutout of the eason for the Sconers, who them-

BIG SPRING Wednesday, April 9

230 P. M. Matines 8 P. M. Evening



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John Hendrix, Expert On Texas Cattle Brands, Dies John Hendrix, 64, prominent West Texas figure for many years died Monday evening in a Sweethalf of Gainesville, where he had devoted most of his time and effort to a compilation of Texas hards. Survivors include his widow: two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Pate and Mrs. Harry Horne, Sweetwater; two brothers, Jos Hendrix, Fort Worth, and Frank Hendrix, Fort Worth, and Frank Hendrix, Quanah.

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"Western Livestock Journal" and

pital only Saturday after he suffered a stroke.

Services were to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Firal Sweetwater Burial was to be in the Sweetwater Burial was to be in the Sweetwater Water cemetery.

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Hardeman and Foard Counties. For 20 years from 1900, he was in the automobile business. He came to sweetwater in 1929 and two years \$100 a plate New York County (Manhattan) Republican Committee dinner tonight, the first Realso served Lone Star Gas Compublican presidential contender to pany as public relations counsel. In 1934 he became a staffman with "The Cattleman," publication of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The following year he became an assist-

lowing year he became an assist-ant district WPA director and a year after that was public relations Gen. Dwight D. Elsenbower for her of Commerce at Fort Worth. Dewey is scheduled to introduce Hendrix wrote for the "Ameri- Warren at the dinner,

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Till Charles at the National Child-People Are Funny Whap-Variety Show KTXC-Mexican Program

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CHST-Surrise Serenade

ERLD-Blamps Glariel
WHAP-Bunkhouse Ballads
6:18
ERST-Surrise Serenade
ERLD-Country Gentleman
WHAP-News

ERST-Surrise Serenade
ERLD-Country Music Time
WHAP-Parm Ection
ETXC-Western Rounday
6:44
ERST-Jeek Hunt Show
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ETXC-News

ETXC-Carline Club
ERLD-Sing Crosby Show
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ETXC-Carline Club
ERLD-Bing Crosby Show
WHAP-Jeek Hunt
ETXC-Carline Tradericks
2:30
ERST-Breakfast Club
ERLD-Bing Crosby
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CUST-Martin Agronsky
ERLD-Morning News
WRAP-News & Dr. Carlys
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EDST-Weather Forecast
ERLD-Hillbilly Caravan
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ERST-Paul Harrey ERLD-Stamps Quartel WBAP-Hess STXC-State 12:15

EMNT—Bing Sings KHLD—News WBAP—Murray Cox KTEC—Western Muste

KIRO-Western Muss KBST-Sanner Handli KRLD-Juniper Junet WBAP-Hired Hands KTXC-Farm News

REST-Artists on Par KRLD-Cunting Light WBAP-Judy And Jans KTKC-Baseball

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON EMET—Bundy Weeds Trio
KRILD—Hillian House
WHAP—Life Can be B' tirul
KTEC—Busslul
2:15
KBRT—Mary Marin
KRILD—House Party
WHAP—Road Of Life
KTEC—Busslul
2:20
EBRT—Joyde Jordan
TRILD—House Party
WHAP—Pepper, Young
KTEC—Busslul
2:45 KTXC-Baseball
2:48
KRRT-Evelyn Winters
KRLD-Carl Bunth
WHAP-Hight To Happin
KTXC-Baseball
3:00
KRRT-Belly Refer
WHAP-Backsing Wife
KTXC-Baseball
KRRT-Lone Journey ATAC-Baseball

KRET-Mer. Paymaster

KRILO-Dr. Paul
WHAP-Double Or Nothing
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KRILO-Perry Mason
WHAP-Double Or Nothing
KTAC-Baseball

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KRILO-Hors Drake
WHAP-Terry To Muste
KYAC-Baseball

KOST-Pamily Circle

KKILO-Brighing Day
WHAP-News And Markets

KTEC-Resoluli

KRRT-Lone Journey KRID-Ms Perkma WRAP-misma Dallas KTXO-Baschall 3:30 KRILD-Young Dr. Marons
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KXXU-Baseball
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RTXO-Church Hymns

RBST-Jack Berch Show

RRLI-Warren & News

WARP-Red Policy

KTXC-Pipes Of Melody

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KBST-News

KRLD-Auni Jenny

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11:18

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18.28
ERST. Break The Bank
ERLD-Grand Slaw
WHAT-Book and Hay
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ETEC-Break The Bank
ERLD-Rosemary
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ETEC-Church Hymns

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can Communist party taught its nembers that World War II is inevitable but must be postponed until Russia is ready, said a witness at the federal conspiracy trial of 15 California party leaders. The witness, William M. Foard,

4. A San Francisco Communi from 1945 to 1948, described under cross-examination yesterday what he learned at Communist schools and meetings. At one point he said: "We were fold that the Communist party takes the position that war is inevitable at some time or other, because it will be forced by Wall Street capitalists."

"Isn't it a fact that the Commi nist party seeks to prevent war?" asked Defense Atty. Norman

"Yes, but to preserve the Soviet Union, not the United States," Foard said, "We were told that war should be prevented as long as possible so the Soviet Union could rebuild its resources, and that Wall Street wantd to pounce on Russia before it had a chance to recover."

Argument On Hiss Motion Is Postponed

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Conferees On Tides Rejected By The Senate

Senate has rejected five of its marginal seas to the states.

Vice President Barkley had named as Senate conferees Sens. froze kerosene solid, O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), McFarland named had voted against the bill tion station. He said that during passed by the Senate to give the the first week of their stay, the submerged lands to the states and island was lashed by 10 did not represent the majority view

of the body on the issue. Both the House and the Senate have approved giving the oil-rich island along with a considerable lands to the states. The House bill load of supplies. Then the plane would also give the coastal states and its three C-54 escort craft re-37% per cent of revenues from Dr. Rodahl said the three men lands on the continental shelf be- first dug into the snow to deteryond the three-mile limit. Differences between the two bills must they were to establish their camp

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The ice island is about five miles long, eight miles wide and BARCLAY ALL CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. W-Two - CLYDE MO GENE CONKE OWEN JAMES MARTIN MER

brothers, Paul Russell, 10, and Donald, 7, drowned late yesterday in a huge city garbage trench. Police said the younger brother allpped from a 15-foot embank-ment into 20 feet of water. The older brother ran for playmates nearby returned, and then leaped into the trench in an attempt to rescue Donaid.

minute," said V. H. Ponder; playmate, "Then he started cryin a little, pulled off his jacket and jumped into the water. He didn't say a word and that's the last I saw of his.

KEROSENE FROZE SOLID IN ARCTIC

Mercury Dove To 60 Below As Scientists Lived On Ice Isle

islation to give lands beneath the scribed here yesterday the terrible

hour winds. The temperature was

landed the three scientists on the

"When we removed about three feet of snow," he said, "we came to a porous ice and then dirt. When we removed the dirt we came to clear, blue, glacier ice. That was as solid as a rock. Then we knew our island was safe.

carved from frozen snow. A canvas tarpaulin was used for a roof. The canvas was supported by fuel drums piled up inside the struc-

"We were hampered by temperatures which we estimated as being in the 60s below zero, or colder," Dr. Rodahi said, "We had no thermometer, but our kerosene roze solld when we tried to pour t into a frigid stove. A bottle of whiskey the plane crew threw us also froze."

On the fourth day of the stay on the island, a sudden gale sprang up within a period of 30 minutes. The wind grew in velocity until it reached a force of 70 miles an hour with gusts up to 100, Dr. Rodahi said. Powdery snow whipped up by the wind reduced

Two Brothers Drown In Garbage Trench

"Paul just stood there about s

connect the four rooms.

Tenth Rescue Squadron planes

The island at first was estimated

pack battered it from all sides," ings roofed with canvas, Tunnels the scientist said.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska UB - A "Above the roar of the gale, we members picked to represent it in scientist who spent nearly two could hear the pack grinding and flying a 2,500-mile "milk run" conferences with the House or leg- weeks near the North Pole de roaring around our island. As from Alaska, supplied the Island pressure on the ice built up under with tons of stores and equipscribed here yesterday the terrible the force of the wind, loud noises ment, including 90 days rations, a struggle waged against hurricanethat sounded like cannon fire generating plant, radio transmit force winds and bitter cold that came from the ice floes." ame from the ice floes." ting equipment to send out weather.

The men could do nothing, he information and a snow weasel.

said, but crawl into their newly built shelter and cling to the can-drifting at the rate of about one The Norwegian - born scientist. (D-Aria), Murray (D-Mont), Gor- Dr. Kaare Rodahl, was a member vas roof to keep it from blowing mile per hour in the Polar Ser don (R-Ore) and Butler (R-Neb), of the original three-man Air away. The Senate yesterday agreed Force party that landed on an ice The storm subsided in about 24 to be about 90 miles from the (D-La) to withdraw the conferees, island near the pole to set up a hours and the men resumed work North Pole but scientific observa-on their shelter. They now have tions have placed its present po-Long said the three Democrats semi-permanent weather observacompleted four snow-block build- sition as 120 miles from the po

lower than 60 degrees below zero. An Air Force C-47 on March 19

mine the nature of the ice on which

The men immediately set to work building a shelter of blocks

200 feet thick in places but it "jerked and twisted as the ice

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