Twelve Pages Today

# Mrs. Wilma Ybarbo Freed By Gen. Clay

# **Mother Ordered** Returned At Once To U. S.

#### Convicted Last Year In Bedroom Slaying Of Texas Husband

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 15. (AP)—Gen, Lucius D. Clay today freed Mrs. Wilma Ybarbo, who had been serving a five-year sentence for killing her American soldier husband., The American military governor

ordered the Malden, Mass., moth-"returned to the United States by earliest possible transportation to be released."

"I do not believe Mrs. Ybarbo to be a vicious person and I am sure that the remorse of conscience will prove punishment enough in the days ahead," Gen. Clay said in

Therefore I propose to exercise the power of clemency which vests in me as military governor to commute the sentence and to order Mrs. Ybarbo to be returned to the United States by earliest possible transportation, there to be re-

Mrs. Ybarbo, 23, has been de-tained at Bad Wildungen. Her son, Jimmie, aged six, left Germany in January for the United States to live with relatives in Massa-

Mrs. Ybarbo was sentenced to 20 years in prison late last year for killing her husband, Sgt. John Ybarbo of Gollad, Tex., during a bedroom quarrel. She was convicted under both German and military government law by a U. S. military government district court.

A military government court of peals threw out the conviction der military government law and duced the sentence to five years. In rendering his decision Gen.

"There can be no justified excuse for taking the life of another except in self defense and self de-fense is not established in this case.

"Nevertheless, there are many extenuating circumstances. The natural environment, the drinkparties and a general loose- silence as to how far these con of their home life created tions under which normal behavior could not be expected."

#### **Pioneer Airlines** Head Will Visit Here Thursday

of the company reported here to- der of the government armies, trial

ness were Lewis Zafran. Fort vamping of the government to give decade, but war and other factors Worth, PAL traffic executive, and the Communists control, among Dave Clark, Midland, district traf- other things. fic and sales manager. They made Observers saw a chance that the as Judge T. Whitfield Davidson arrangements with J. L. Fargar- talks may break down, just as they presided over the final formalities. son, Big Spring representative for did after the delegation arrived in

communities served by Pioneer and the terms or the consequences. is to be accompanied by Hardin The consequences would be a Anna Weir, born in Italy; and I ers, asking that an election be final rest. Lawrence, vice-president, and Jack crossing of the Yangtze in force. Jim Zack, born in Russia. Canning called to provide funds for a new Kemp, public relations. Local avia- This threat still hangs over Nank- had been in process of naturalization groups will meet the visitors ing and the nationalist delegation. Smith plans to spend most of

#### American Telephone Net Income Is Up

NEW YORK, April 15. (B-American Telephone and Telegraph Co today reported net income of \$53,-080,000, equal to \$2.26 a share, for three months ended March 31. This compared with \$48,281,789.





HEADING FOR A MASS TONSILECTOMY - Without apparent terror the seven Backer children are led (top) by their mother, Mrs. Lester Backer (left) with Pa Backer guarding the rear, into a hospital at Manhasset, N. Y., for a mass tonsil removal. In the bottom picture technician Dorothy Weber starts blood tests for (left to right) Robert, 12, Audrey, 11, Jean, 9, Lester, 8, Dorothy, 6, Richard, 4, and Ronald, 3. The operations required three hours. (AP Wirephoto).

#### ORDERED BY REDS?

# Lull Reigns In China Civil War

NANKING, April 15. 49- A lull fell today over the Yangtze, embattied river line between the Communist north and the Nationalist south, It could only have been ordered by the Communists. They hold nearly all the cards in China's long and costly game of civil war. Observers took the lull as additional proof that the Nationalist dele-

**Big Spring Made** 

Citizens Of U. S.

tion since 1941, having proceed-

Woman Denies Being

gates at Pieping's "peace" conference had made concessions.
Now they waited for news from Four Residents Of beyond the Communist-built wall of

Pao Ching - An, governmen spokesman, told newsmen the formal peace talks opened in Communist Pelping Wednesday night

That was all the news he had to Observers speculated that the

government delegation now would try to stall on methods of complying with Communist conditions. Robert J. Smith, president of They took it for granted that the Pioneer Airlines, will visit in Big government had agreed to the con-Spring Thursday, representatives ditions. These call for the surrenof Nationalist leaders as "war Here Thursday on company bus- criminals," and a complete re-

Peiping. That breakdown provoked were Harold I. Canning, born in Smith will be on a survey of a Communist ultimatum to accept New Foundland; Hregorio Hernan-

the time on informal calls to busi-the time on informal calls to busi-messmen and others.

Canada Wants To Pay
Canadian Air Force, Mrs. Weir met
her husband, who was a tech serher husband, who was a tech serher husband, who was a tech ser-Canada is looking for "a few thou-sand" Americans who served in when he did installation work at

> Reynaud To U. S. PARIS, April 15. (B-Ex-premi

#### Paul Reynaud left by air last night Mixed Up With Reds or \$2.23 a share, for the like peri- for a month's visit in the United States and Mexico, EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES TO BE

HELD IN CITY PARK AMPHITHEATRE In an outdoor setting — In keeping with the event which it commemorates — traditional Easter sunrise services will be

held Sunday at the city park amphitheatre. While worshipers assemble in the dawn, soft music will sound over the public address before a trumpet solo calls the faithful to meditation at 6:15 a. m. Should inclement weather interfere, the services will be transferred automatically to the First Baptist church. Announcements over KBST would con-

Special music, the reading of the Scriptures, and an Easter message by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, will highlight the sunrise rites.

Following the trumpet call, the Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor of the Main Street Church of God, will offer the invocation.

A male quartet, composed of H. G. Keaton, Bernard Lamun, rnold Marshall and J. B. Langston, will present an Easter

The Easter story, as recorded in the Scriptures, will be read by the Rev. Aubrey White, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, and the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the First Christian church, will give the effectory prayer.

Mrs. Noble Kennemur and Mrs. B. E. Freeman will sing "The Holy City" as a special duet number, preceding the message by Dr. O'Brien. Banediction will be by the Rev. Lewis Patterson, minister of the Church of the Nazarene.

Sponsoring the service, as it has since its inception a decade ago, will be the Big Spring Pastors association. Proceeds from the morning offering will go to the association's community religious activities.

Teague Hits At Congress'

# **Disclosing Secrets**

In a statement, he criticized specifically Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations

preventing unauthorized disclosures within the military establishment,"

"During debate this week in the house, the chairman of the appropriation committee stated that Russia will be knocked out in a matter of days after the Air Force drops its atomic bombs in the next

the mood to surrender."

to then Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, that Germany be reduced to an agricultural nation. "The Allied powers at that time were victorious in every military operation," Teague said, "but the announcement of demanding unconditional surrender and the reduction of Germany to an agricultural nation gave Hitler propaganda material to stiffen resistance

for many more months. "We could have waited until the disclosing our demands and prob-

# Commissioners Act On Proposed Be Oldest Living **Bond Election**

ing an election on new courthouse bonds has been taken by the commissioners court of Howard coun-

While no date has been fixed pending advice from legal and bond representatives, prospects are that the date of the referendum on an were completed for 14 people in 21,

federal district court in Abilene The court Thursday accepted an 94 years of age. offer from the First of Texas, Inc., Thursday, making them citizens San Antonio bonding house, to han- of only 80." of the United States of America. dle preliminary legal and other When found, the oldest ranger Included in the group, represent work on a conti gent pabis and will receive a free trip to Laredo ing 10 different countries of na. without obligation to the county in for the Streets of Laredo founding tivity, were four residents of Big event of failure of the issue to be fiesta May 15-16. Spring. Some had been in the process of naturalization for nearly a ventional sealed bids.

The court was due to go into The court was due to go into session Friday afternoon for furth- Big Spring Soldiers Pride was the universi feeling er study of numerous presentations by architects and engineers for Returned To U. S. their service on the project, should it materialize.

The action was taken in recounty courthouse.

#### ings interrupted by the war when he spent three years in the Royal Allison's Remains

Body of Horace B. Allison, who they are entitled, including cash. one of the happiest days of his life. for final rites during the weekend. An employe of the Wasson ranch a cemetery 30 miles south of Colorado City. Arrangements are SONOMA, Calif., April 15. (P pending arrival of relatives and Martha Fletcher of Boston today the body will be at Eberly chapdenied pro-Russian statements at- el until time for services. tributed to her by Herbert A. Phil- Survivors include two daughters,

brick, a government witness at the Mrs. Letha Carroll, 610 Temper-New York Communist conspiracy ance, and Mrs. Lella Ray Whit-Philbrick, an FBI informant with- six sisters, Mrs. Sudie Clipper and in Communist ranks, said Tuesday Mrs. Nettie Ellis, Coleman, Mrs. that Mrs. Fletcher led Communist unit discussions in the historic Beacon Hill section of Boston in early 1948

Mrs. Nettle Ellis, Coleman, Mrs. PARIS, April 13. William Indiana, Mrs. Paris, April 13. William India

# Classroom Building Program Is Planned **Loose Tongue**

# Solons Are Branded 'Worst Offenders' In

WASHINGTON, April 15.
(P)—Rep. Teague (D-Tex)
today called Congress the 'worst offender" in disclosing secret military informa-

"The Secretary of Defense is now

Teague said.

"If this is the strategy we plan to use, it is not to our advantage

to advertise our plans."

Teague was a World War Two soldier who was wounded six times. He said wartime disclosure of the so-called "Morgenthau plan" stiffened German soldiers who were in

That was a proposal, attributed

Germans asked for terms before ably would have saved thousands of American lives on the battlefields,"

# Coleman Man May **Ex-Texas Ranger**

GROMYKO CHARGES

ATOMIC WAR . PLOT - An-

drei A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy

foreign minister, launches a

full-scale attack on the North

Atlantic Treaty before the

United Nations Assembly at

Flushing Meadow, New York.

Gromyko hurled the charge

that nations taking part in the

treaty were plotting atomic

war on the Soviet Union. (AP

Wriephoto).

LAREDO, April 15. 68 — A na-delegates to the council of the in-tion-wide search for the oldest liv-ter American Defense Organizaing former Texas ranger center d today on Noah Armstrong of Coleman, Tex., and R. C. Kimbell of

Altus, Okla. George B. Black of Comanche, preparation in response to a toast for spending, issue not to exceed \$600,000 will president of the ex-Rangers Assn. Steps, sometime long and tedious, be fixed sometime from May 7- who reported both served in the middle seventies and were about

# Remains Of Two

Remains of two Big Spring men sponse to petitions, signed by more the U. S. Army transport Sinnet clare that "in the past 18 months dez, born in Mexico; Mrs. Marle than 600 taxpaying property own- returning to the United States for

They were included in the 1,692 (of which 88 were Texans) returned from temporary military cemeterles in Hawaii, Okinawa, the Marianas and Australia.

Included, with branch of and next of kin, are: T-Sgt. Paul H. Coburn, Air Force, Mrs. Maggie Boburn, 610 Nolan,

Canadian armed forces. It wants a telephone exchange where she died Tuesday in a Galveston hosto give them the benefits to which was employed. Zack said it was pital, was being returned Friday Pfc. James L. Jackson, Army. Della Wright, 604 N. San Antonio. Big Spring.

worker, Allison will be interred in Pfc. Joe L. Brown, Army, Vilo Pfc. Cecil C. Crutcher, Army Mrs. B. G. Alexander, Seminole Pfc. Jose Garcia Army, Mr. Anastasia Garcia, Lamesa. Sgt. Thomas Paddock, Army

# head, 509 Young. He also leaves Wallace Backs Group

Wesley M. Paddock, Midland.

gress headquarters said today.

# See More Soviet Attacks On Pact To Draw Plans

NEW YORK, April 15. A-F fi-1 round of speeches for a a chance nal Russian charge of "hypocracy" to answer the initial blast at the battle over the North Atlantic Pact foreign minister.

that finished the fight for this ses- a short reply to the American po the Big Spring Independent sion of the assembly but others litical leaders instead of by "pom- School district board of trusexpressed belief the Russians would pous phases about the struggle for tees Thursday evening toward find an excuse to attack the North peace and security." Atlantic Pact again. The assembly is expected to run at least a month about the need for a quick attack might add as many as 20 ele-

#### flung at the Western Powers wound pact launched Wednesday by Anup last night the first round of the drei A. Gromyko, Soviety deputy in the United Nations Assembly. Gromyko waited until Austin fin-Some delegates siad they hoped ished and then was recognized for

chief delegate, told the assembly lished in U. S. newspapers as extended the North Atlantic Pact is not agressive; that the United States Gromyko said, finally, Hector McNeil, British minister of Austin had waited more than 24 state, in the assembly "are nothing

hours through a long and weary but empty words." MAY LAST LONG TIME

# Acheson Sees No End To Cold

WASHINGTON, April 15. 68- Secretary of State Acheson evidently It was part of the rodeo grou xpects the cold war with Russia to last a long time. He gives the impression that the western world has taken the initia- that this property was for sale ontive away from Russia during the last year and a half, but that the end ly in package deal involving the

of the struggle is not yet in sight. The final outcome will take the form of a victory for the western The board did not want more than democracies provided they display "unending diligence" and "unend- half of that amount,

cult conditions may be." This estimate of the western con flict with Russia came from the

Acheson had first delivered prepared address in which he dealt in general and familiar terms with ed for home and a 10-day Easter Thursday recognized that the state the world situation. Later he spoke holiday after a busy week that saw board had exercised option to buy The names were submitted by again informally and without prior them break all peacetime records

to the United States. Diplomats attached particular A \$7,575,821,181 omnibus indepenimportance to his words to the dent offices bill approved yesterof America's foreign policy chief at the end of a particularly suc-cessful period of western diplomaextent that they reflected the views day was one of several appropria-

In this period Acheson has been the central figure. He spoke against the background of the signing of the Atlantic Treaty here two weeks ginning July 1 ago and complete agreement among the United States, Britain

and France on the future of west- THE EASTER STORY 5 ern Germany a week ago. While Acheson did not specifically refer to these achievements or to the European Recovery Proare among those returned aboard gram in his brief talk he did dethe forces of liberty have gained

the initiative." "We are approaching the time," he added, "when we can speak on equal terms with those who do not agree with us-not only in a spirit of friendship but with equal strength."

However, he made clear that he does not believe the newly formed unity and the growing strength of the Western World mean that the Russians will quickly come

#### **Good Easter Parade** Weather Is Forecast

Good weather for the Easter pa-rade was in prospect, the U. S. weather bureau reported Friday

While the forecast for today and tonight was for continued cool, the bureau looked for partly clou-PARIS, April 15. W-Henry Wal- Saturday. While no forecasts have

# Glory Of The Resurrection To Be Celebrated By Hosts Of Big Spring Church People Sunday

Word, sermon, and prayer, they will express again their gratitude and belief that the Christ conquered death nearly 2000 years ago and secured the keys of life eternal.

Rising of the sun will find hundreds from all shurches Ethard be broadcast ever EBST. Prior to in the rendition of "Eavier Praise and It a. m. Service will be maked at the musical story will begin with the group voices of the church with the group voices of the church with the group voices of the church choir. The first number for women's voices will be entitled, "Ring of the sun will find hundreds from all shurches Ethard be broadcast ever EBST. Prior to in the rendition of "Eavier Praise of the church with the group voices of the church with the group voices of the church with the group voices of the church choir. The first number for women's voices will be entitled, "Ring of the sun will speak on "Easter Calls To Bells," followed by the male chorus singing "Blessed Is the King." Mrs. B. E. Freeman and Mrs. L. B. Edwards and Mrs. Noble Kenne-with the church with the group voices of the church with the group voices will be entitled, "Ring of the sun will speak on "Easter Calls To Bells," followed by the male church with the group voices will be entitled, "Ring of the sun will the male that the church with the group voices of the church with the church with the church will be entitled, "Ring of the sun will speak on "Easter Calls To Bells," followed by the male that the church will be sun will be and F. H. Talbot, sing the church will be sun will be

Once again—as the faithful have for centuries past—Big Spring peo- and when Sunday school sessions ple will gather several thousand give way to the morning worship strong in churches of their choice record crowds are expected.

In the city park amphitheatre, each service, a special anthem Alone," a soprano and alto duet.

A bass and tenor solo, "And presented by the choir.

While Jesus Spake," with B. E. "Hall the Easter King," a can Identical sermons will be brought Nolte will be featured Sunday eve will be given, followed by "The Through music, reading of the by the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd at the ning. The musical story will begin Radiant Cross," with Mrs. C. R.

# School Trustees **Tell Architect**

Site For Possible **New Plant In City** Will Be Purchased

First steps were taken by

He pointed to a recent speech by a building program that in the event of a war with Russia, mentary classrooms to the

"abhors" war and does not want statements made by Austin and by tect-engineer, Puckett & French, to begin plans for addition of six classrooms to the College Heights school six to the Kate Morrison school, two to the North Ward property. A site was ordered purchased

for a possible new school plant in the Washington Place area, and tentative plans call for an original unit of six clas rooms in this sector. The tract, 290.3 x 290.3 feet, containing eight acres, is centered at the east end of Washington Place Blvd. and is to be acquired from Miss Mary Jo Barnes for a consideration of \$6,400. An alternate site had been under consideration, tract, but the site committee said entire 20 acres at \$1.500 an acre.

its plans for the 20 classrooms elementary schools is depend upon costs. Bids are due to asked on the project to ascertain how much can be done. Some alternates may be included in all the proposals to make the program more flexible in event costs for all exceed available funds.

The district recently voted \$ Most House members today head- 000 for the program, and the board See CLASSROOM, Pg. 11, Col. 3

> DEATHLESS DAYS

In Big Spring Traffic

ginning July 1.

# Jesus Laid In The Tomb



CHRIST'S BURIAL, an engraving by Albrecht Durer, 1512. "And he bought fine linen, and took Him down, and wrapped Him in the linen, and laid Him in a sepulchre which was hown out of a rock, and rolled a stone unto the door of the sepulchre." — \$1.

# Russia Unintentionally Aids In Popularization Of ERP

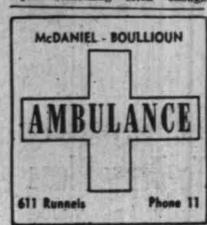
PARIS, April 15 — Soviet Russla is unintentionally helping to popularize the European Recovery 
Program in western countries.

Red accusations that ERP's multi-million dollar aid is an American: You can't fool all of the people all of the time.

ERP's own publicity—or to use ECA's opinion, help to meet this the official term, information—i lack.

A handican for ECA information—informat

repeat something often enough



The NEW

The staff, about 55 Americans with loads of personal and histor-

and 20 Europeans, is scattered over ic significance. the continent. It is part of the econ In its place are alphabetical omic co-operation administration a streamlined American govern-mental agency in charge of ERP. The ECA information budget in Europe is barely \$500,000 a year.

Friendly, who gets along on his OEEC?" one European premier budget without asking for more estimates that Communist parties in western Europe probably spend 20 times as much on denouncing the ERP, as is spent by all other sources in defending it.

fragmentary at best. ERP involves knotty questions of trade, production, finance and international

The NEW Paymaster "54" is now available for the

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can trap to enslave Europe ring directed in 19 participating areas hollowly as evidence piles up to the contrary.

Moscow propaganda works on the recent Goebells theory that if you post.

The official term, information—I have a handicap for ECA information and information—I have a handicap for ECA information—I have a staff headed by Alfred H.

Friendly, veteran reporter on leave of the recovery program—the Marshall plan—was formally shelved.

Marshall, of itself, was a name with loads of personal and history.

combinations: ERO, ECA, and OEEC, the later standing for Organization for European Economic Co-operation, in which 19 participant governments confer.

has asked. "I can't even pronounce it without stuttering."

A greater handicap for ECA in formation men is that ERP aid is split into many indirect forms, in-Favorable newspaper coverage is cluding remote banking operations Its effects are widely diffused and correspondingly difficult for the average European to measure.

As ECA sees it, the primary purpose of ERP information is not to stimulate European flattery of the United States. It is to encourage enthusiastic support by 270 million Europeans for ERP projects and policies in the common welfare. Second guessing, it appears that Soviet strategists made the mistake of overplaying their hand in opposing the goal of an economicaly healthy western Europe.

Communist propaganda still-screams that ERP means war But after a year of watching i in operation, thoughtful Europeans add: ERP means that if there is a war, the West will win it.

# COTTON PLANTING SEED 'Secret' Is That

Coons, 14-year-old baking and cook- jam the programs. ing whiz, gathered the professional chefs around him and promised to divulge the secret of his prizewinning culinary technique.

The chefs, their high white caps starched for the occasion, waited in hushed silence.

"Well," said Dale, as the cooks prepared to take notes, "my secret For Man Who Died is that I always follow recipes." While Playing Golf routine has enabled Dale to win 17

ing first in a field of 100 at the day. The champ is no sissy. He's president of the freshman class at ber of the board of directors of Mexa, Ariz., high school, an acom- the National Cotton Council, a for-

But three years ago his mother, ton Seed Producers' Association. Mrs. L. M. Coons, walked away with a handful of pretty blue ribbons at the fair, and it looked easy to Dale. The next year he en- Gets Second Divorce tered his specialty, date bread, and

his career was set. range that he wants to be a hotel screen flapper of two decades ago, and "slight savings in certain machef. But cooking will just be a has divorced her second husband, terial costs" made the reductions vocation. When he comes home, af- Film Writer John Roberts. ter a hard day over a hot souffle, Miss White, 41, was granted a Reductions included \$15 off on sucook," he insists.

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 15, 1949



G.B.S. MAKES A SPEECH - George Bernard Shaw (center), famous author and playwright who will be 93 on July 26, makes one of his rare public appearances as he addresses parishioners at the demolished abbey near his home at Ayot St. Lawrence, Welwyn, Herts, England, Palm Sunday. The occasion was the presentation of a gate to the abbey by artist Clare Winsten, and her husband. After Mrs. Winsten unveiled the gate, which she had designed, the rector blessed it and invited Shaw as Ayot St. Lawrence's oldest resident to be the first to walk through the gate.

# Majority Of Voice Programs Are Boy Baker Says His Getting Through To Destination

NEW YORK, April 15, In - A programs beamed at Asiatic Rus-State Department official says most sia from Hawaii have been made He Follows Recipes "Voice of America" broadcasts to mentions, using special European Russia are getting Voice technicians, using special "Voice of America" broadcasts to ineffective by jamming, PHOENIX, Ariz., (STNS) - Dale through despite Soviet attempts to sounding devices, have determined

> Charles W. Thayer, who heads the 18 radio transmitters to drown out last year. State Department's internationa! "voice" broadcasts. broadcasting division, also said yes-

A "voice" spokesman said, howterday that a comparatively few ever, that it takes one regular Russian radio transmitter to jam every Dallas. American program. **Funeral Rites Set** Radio jamming was used widely

DALAS, April 15. (A-Funeral blue ribbons at various state and services for Tom Allen Hughston. language programs of news, editorcounty fairs. He climaxed his me 65, who died here yesterday while ial comment, entertainment and teoric rise in bakingdom by finish- playing golf, were scheduled to music for listeners in the Soviet

He was general manager of Best plished football player and other- mer president of the Texas Cotwise a perfectly normal teen-age tonseed Crushers Association and past president of the National Cot-

# Silent Screen Star

LOS ANGELES, April 15, UP He's so entranced by life on the Actress Alice White, petite blonde past three months. This, he said,

he'll have no part of the kitchen. decree, uncontested, yesterday per six models and two commodore "My wife will have to be a good after testifying in superior court six models, \$35 off on the super that Roberts threw things at her six convertible brougham and \$100 and stayed away from home night off on the commodore six convertiafter night, she and Roberts, 36, ble. were married in Kingman, Ariz., in 1940. Her first husband was Writer

## Vice Consul Shift

WASHINGTON, April 15. (#) William Lyle Brewster of San An- Women's Deboting tonio has been moved from Mexico City to Guayaquil, Ecuador as vice consul. The State Department announced the shift yesterday.

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PEORIA, III., April 15. (# -The North Texas State Teachers College of Denton was rated excellent in women's debate at the four day speech tournament of Pi Kappa

The national honorary forensic fraternity rated TCP of Fort Worth and Baylor University of Waco excellent in men's debate. About 850 students competed yesterday.

during the war. It consists of broad-

casting an irregular noise pattern

The "voice" broadcasts Russian-

DETROIT. April 15. M - Hudson

The auto firm slashed prices \$15

to \$100 on all models. It is the

seventh car manufacturer to do so.

President A. W. Barit said a 20-

year sales record was set in the

Chrysler Corp. is the only major manufacturer which has yet to join

in the recent price-cutting trend.

North Texas State

Rated Excellent In

Motor Car Co. joined the price-cut-

Price-Slashing

ting parade today.

possible.

#### Science Nearer To Solution Of Cold

DALLAS, April 15. W - Chemical identification of the cold virus placed science closer to find a cold preventative and cure, says Dr. Rolla E. Dyer, He is a director of the National Institute of Health, He said a new test has been developed which can identify the cold virus by means of chemistry. He told of the test in an interview yesterday after speaking to public health workers at the southern branch meeting here of American Public Health Assn.

### The GOVERNMENT of PEACE

It Was Truthfully Said, "The Government Shall Be Upon His Shoulder." But When? And Whose Shoulder? PUBLIC ADDRESS BY

M. M. DOWNIE Representative of Watchtower Society SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 3 P. M.

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# Truman Health Bill To Be Offered Soon As Some Senators Jump Gun

ing a compulsory insurance pro-troduced yesterday as evidence gram, probably will be introduced that efforts to "liberalize" the Re-

umped the gun on the adminisration by offering legislation hospital services. A bill introduced yesterday by

Sens, Taft (R-Ohio), H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) and Donell (R-Mo) provides for federal expenditures of over \$1,250,000,000 in the next five years to aid states in developing health programs.

A somewhat similar bill was of fered last month, without any estimate of the cost. Sens. Hill (D-Ky), Aiken (R-Vt) and Morse (R-Ore) joined in sponsoring it. Under both measures, states could use federal funds to buy

membership in voluntary helath and hospital insurance programs for persons who can't afford to do so themselves. Murray said his subcommittee of the Senate Labor Committee may meet next week to plan hearings

on the various health bills. They probably will get underway about three weeks after the administration bill is introduced. Earlier in the session Murray introduced a compulsory health in-surance bill but he said the ad-

ministration measure will be much more comprehensive. Murray said the bill offered by Teft, Donnell and Smith would lead to a "vast bureaucratic system of socialized medicine" and "directly into the Russian system of state

Thus, he turned on Taft and others the same cry of socialized medi-cine they have raised against the program urged by President Tru-

#### **Dallas Model City** In Traffic Contest

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 15. (P)-Dallas, Texas, is the model to day of cities in the 200,000-500,000 population class for outstanding that the Russians have used at least performance in traffic engineering

President Robert A. Mitchell of the Institute of Traffic Engineers announced the accolade yesterday. Rochester, N. Y., was runer-up to

within 10 days, Sen. Murray (D. Mont) said today.

Senators opposed to President Truman's proposals already have jumped the sun on the calculated set of the sun of t with those who are trying to work tration by offering legislation of out improved health services "bas-their own to expand medical and ed on the free enterprise system." He accused the American Medical Assn. of trying to get along without any national health legislation at all-or only such legis-

lation "as it writes or dictates." "Doctors will discover they can not get by on a political propa ganda program based on their sel-fish interests," he said.

Morse said he will "fight against compulsory national health insur-ance." But he added that the doctors must show they realize they have "a great social obligation to perform."



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# Good Will Is Promoted By Student Exchange Program

WASHINGTON, April 15. (8 - ents who would take up While top-flight diplomats struggle over international policies, others The congressional retirement in the State Department are busy plan is administered by the Civil Army, and the Navy will not take "The question of private enterthese days promoting good will Service Commission and is oper-through the student exchange pro-sted an a self-supported basis by generals and the admirals took adds. "At the recent mayors con-Pat McKenna, Carl Wrotenberry,

More than 12,000 American nationals are now studying abroad.

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are enrolled in colleges and uni
wersities in the United States.

More than 12,000 American na
led air power. I realize that air power alone is not enough to assuch developments. They contend the rents that low-income families are able to pay wouldn't make it a was with them.

Eleanor Richburg, Bobbie Jean big cities asserted that private capital could not finance many such developments. They contend the rents that low-income families are able to pay wouldn't make it a was with them. versities in the United States.

are studying abroad under the stu- lic, it is impossible to say how by Uncle Sam. Sixteen of them ans. Retirement checks are paid are abroad under the Fulbright out of a general fund administered Act. Eighteen, including two Tex- by the Civil Service Commission. ent exchange agreement.

2209 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, for- in the House and pays into that mer San Antonio Junior College fund over the entire time. Assumstudent, who is in Mexico. and ing his salary is \$12,500 yearly for James C. Parish, Jr., Austin, for the entire period (the amount he mer Corpus Christi Junior college now receives), he would receive who is studying political science \$6,250 annually in retirement pay. in Costa Rica.

000 American studying are in tirement pay. So he may be out of foreign lands, a State Department | Congress several years before the official said, but there isn't enough | checks start coming in. He can not

The Fulbright Act holds out the gress.
best chance for those who want The longer a member's service. to go overseas to continue their and the more he had paid in, the education and who do not have priv- greater his retirement pay. Only ate financial backing.

kansas) credits and currencies of Lanham, formerly of Fort Worth, other counties acquired by the who now lives in Washington and United States through the sale of represents various interests, includsurplus property may be used for ing the Trinity River Improvement educational exchanges.

Foreign students wanting to come ton W. Sumners of Dallas. to this country for study can use the program only for travel aboard foreign-flag vessels. No dollar ex- Interior Department says that change is provided. Most of the about 4,000 reports were reviewed foreign students in the United State monthly last year in the adminisare financed privately or by their tration of the Connally "Hot Oil" own government.

Around the Capital: those big words he uses. Discus- more than 50,000 wells. Nine cases sing plans to receive witnesses on were closed by successful court acthe North Atlantic Pact, he said: tion, carrying fines totaling \$89,800. "Anybody in the country who

wants to appear and testify, if he can qualify under pyschiatric tests, is a strong supporter of a 70-group will be permitted to do so. The reason I referred to the psychiatric is this comment of Rep. Lloyd tests is because-

to say: "Will the Senator please fighting: spell that word for us, so we may

Senator Connally: "Yes; p-s-y-ch-i-a-t-r-i-c." is right," whereupon Conally add- carrier is too big to pass through ed he was not referring to any of the Panama Canal, Its cost would his colleagues, but wanted to weed allow us to build approximately out any crackpots and incompet- 100 B-36 bombers.

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cent of their paychecks. The retirement fund is broken down by states Amazingly, only 34 Americans and, since the records are not pubdent exchange program sponsored much has been set aside for Tex-

ans, are studying in Latin-Ameri- An idea of what a member gets can countries under another stud- upon retirement can be obtained from the jypothetical case of a The Texans are Joe West Neal, congressman who serves 20 years He has to be 62 years of age be-More than two-thirds of the 12,- fore he can start drawing the rereceive the pay while still in Con-

two Texans to date have qualified Under the Fulbright Act (spon- and are receiving retirement pay, sored by Senator Fulbright of Ar- They are former Rep. Fritz G. Association, and former Rep. Hat-

The oil and gas division of the act. The law forbids interstate shipment of oil produced in violation of state conservation regulations. The Senator Tom Connally can spell reports covered 419 fields with

The Texas delegation as a whole Bentsen of McAllen, a bomber Senator Donnell (R-Mo) broke in squadron commander in European

"They are promoting aircraft carries that will cost a quarter of in eight years with the necessary Donnell said "I think the senator complement of planes. This type

"At a time when I think we should emphasize air power, we find men of Maginot-Line type thinking of trying to build up other services at the expense of the Air

## Ranchers, Railroad In Suit Settlement

FORT WORTH, April 15. (8) Settlement in a suit by two Okla homa ranchers for \$62,401 damages against a group of railroads was made here yesterday.

Amount of the settlement was not disclosed. The damage suit had been filed in federal court. Frank Buttram and Raymond Pope, operators of the Clear Creek Ranch near Vinita, Okla., brought the suit. It alleged the railroads shipped cattle in cars that had not

been properly disinfected. Defendants included the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co of Texas; the MKT Railroad Co.; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific: Fort Worth Belt Railway and the Burlington-Rock Island lines.

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me other arms is not enough without a superior air force."

Rep. J. M. Combs of Beaumont

Noting that Congress soon will then let us have their opinions. Rep. Bob Poage of Waco says:

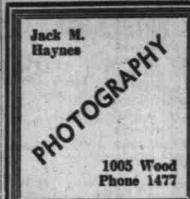
take up the problem, he wants to know what the people think about the problem, and hopes they will lor college, back East for a con-

deductions, made from salaries of when Billy Mitchell first advocat- ference here, the officials of most Eleanor Richburg, Bobbie Jean

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ound financial investment. says cities and towns should con- the government should step in holidays with his mother, Mrs. duct investigations to determine and help. I think that the folks in James T. Brooks. the need for low-cost, slum clear- the various towns and cities should ance housing projects in their check up on their own situations. view it in the light of health and uvenile delinquency problems, and

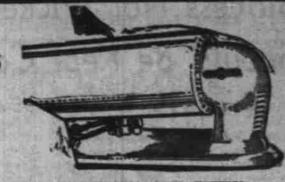
Jimmy Brooks, student in Tex-"That brings up the problem of as Tech, is expected home Thurswhether the local interests feel that day evening to spend the Easter



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Small businessmen's groups have been pecking away on this issue for some time. The Federal Trade Commission has had a prominent role in the field, and has been both praised and berated for its efforts.

Business is not iniquitous per se bepresent prospect that somewhere and somehow along the way it could quietly and effectively stifle competition.

FTC figures point out that there were 20 firms in the U. S. in 1929 with more than one billion dollars assets each. Twenty years later there are 48. Some allowance must be made in all honesty for the fact that a billion dollar business today doesn't cut the same ice that one of the same level did 20 years ago. Dollars have different values. But then or now, con-

Size counts for something. It may be argued that the consumer is the beneficiary of economics effected by bigness. This is true so long as free and vigorous competition is maintained. But the pattern of merger (by outright purchase in recent years since the Clayton Act of 1914 prevented it by acquisition of capital stock) can stifle competition. Frequently "oligopoly", gradual acquisition by three or four dominant figures in highly competitive fields, narrows the belt of competition to where unspoken understandings effect price and other policies.

There is no point in singling out big business as a whipping boy, but there is much sense in seeing that this bue and cry for free enterprise means free enterprise. That goes for hig government, hig

# Agreement Among Three Powers Over Germany Offers Some Hope

ances, for future developments, of course are pegging April 8, 1949 as a historical landmark between the end of hostilities and the future peace treaty wrapping up

This grows out of the agreement between the U.S., France and Great Britain over policies affecting the western zone of Germany. One of the apparent reasons for this idea is that the pact offers the possibility of bringing Russia up short in

More than that, however, the optimism over this development stems from the experience following World War I-and to a degree, following World War II: Then the major powers could reach no real agreement about Germany, and it was through this disunity that Hitler, by playing one against the other, was able to rise to power and set the world aftre for the sec-

thing of the same thing has been obtain-

The idea of the pact is not a new one. for Sen. Vandenberg advanced a proposal of a 40-year treaty-which would have included Russia as a signatory—that pledged the participants to band together in event of military action by Germany Russia said no, all the while absorbing smaller nations on the pretext it was to secure buffers in event of any future attack from Germany.

Now the three major western powers have proceded to do by themselves what Russia could have done with them. If and when Russia elects to end the Berlin blocade, negotiations on the treaty can get underway. When that comes the West may present a more solid front than was possible right after the war.

# Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Red Feelers Indicate East-West

# Peace Parley May Be Possible THE TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON to encourage the idea that a peace parley

Tuesday nght - a phenomenon occurring once in a century-encourages us to examine, without undue skepticism, reports that Moscow has been putting out feelers imbroglio with the western powers.

Developments entitle us to ask whether Russia may have reached the conclusion that her great offensive for the spread of communism across Europe has come up against an impassable barrier. The time may have arrived for her to pause to consolidate her gains and bring up her communications.

U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE ACHEson said in affect Wednesday that if the Soviets want to talk about lifting the Berlin blockade and starting four-power talks on Germany, the way is open for them to

As far back as March 30 Eddie Gilmore, AP chief of bureau in Moscow, reported that "some diplomats not directly involved in the four-power dispute over Berlin speculated today there may be a new

move to settle that issue." What concrete developments are there isn't outside the range of possibility? Well, there are several things, among which these stand out:

Dan de Luce, one of AP's top-flight correspondents, is making a survey of Europe, and he reports that ERP (the Marshall Plan) has achieved its political purpose of checking communism.

THEN REPORTING ON THE VITAL economic purpose of ERP, De Luce says: 'Western European recovery is apparently progressing almost twice as fast now as it did after the first world war. But insiders of the ERP still keep their fingers crossed . . . . Men on the inside of the European Recovery Program claim it now has a 40 to 60 per cent chance of long-range success. A year ago they saw

only a 20 per cent chance." Even more important is the signing of the Atlantic Alliance which consolidates the United States and virtually all western Europe into a solid defensive bloc. In short it's apparent that the line which Moscow has established through central Europe is the line on which it must stand, at least for the present. That being so,

the time has arrived for consolidation.

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

# Scientist Says Thinking Machine Will Displace Unskilled Workers

NEW YORK, W-WHO WILL HAVE age do to him. And what is it doing? It is the last laugh in the gadget age-man or

Well, the machine is already giving a oreliminary oily chuckle. For it is gaining. gaining. . . gaining on mankind. It is convinced it will laugh last.

This poor man's philosopher has repeatedly warned of the danger that lies in insidious machines-gadgets of all kinds that make men more comfortable but wean them from nature.

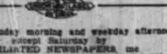
Recently I wrote that I had never learned to drive a motor car and never intend to Why lose the ability to walk as so many people do?

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"I didn't know anyone was so dumb. God must have been asleep when you was

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But now machines have taken the second step to supersede their creators-mankind. They can think. They have mechanical braius that can solve some problems quicker than a thousand brilliant men.

Today the brain of the machine is only in its infancy. How far can it go? No scientist can predict a limit.

BUT DR. NORBERT WIENER OF THE Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a world authority in this field, says thinking machines will make obsolete the unskilled human worker. He foresees completely automatic factories with assembly lines directed from a single control panel.

And so we stand-at the threshold of a new adventure. The little slave we bought so long ago is now challenging its master. What has man left to defeat the machine? Nothing but his heart, the one thing a machine lacks. But man hasn't lived by his heart in the sad history of this warring world. Only by using his heart more can he avoid the doom of becoming a hired

hand of his own gadgets. Otherwise the machine will laugh. . and laugh. . . , and laugh. . . . until its

If a man has no brains, he deserves even less than a woman is willing to

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## Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# House's Easter 'Vacation' Really Is To Prevent Another Coalition

WASHINGTON, IM- Despite talk about the boys 'needing a rest," real story behind the 10day Easter recess of the House beginning today, is that Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader John McCormack are sending their charges home for

Rayburn and McCormack are chiefly concerned over another GOP-Dixie coalition against repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, and they think some elbowrubbing with the tolks at home is the best preventive. The strategy applies to Republicans from industrial districts as well as Domocrafe

Meantime, local AFL and CIO leaders are planning to give the returning politicos a stuff workout during the 10-day "vacation." Rayburn and McCormack are keenly aware that the Taft-Hartley vote will be a crucial test they can't afford to lose, if they are to keep northern city Democrats in line on other administration measures. Ever since the GOP-Dxie coalition against rent control, there has been talk of a northern "revolt," or a coalition-in-reverse, in which northern Democrats would gang up with Republicans to block southern

REVOLT RUMBLES At a dinner meeting with North and South freshmen Democrats last week, Rayburn and McCormack heard increasing rumbles of "retaliation" against southern coalitionists. This wasn't all cloakroom whispers. Quite a number of big-city Democrats, who believe in carrying out Truman campaign promises, have spoken

out openly. Among them are freshmen Democrats Anthony Tauriello of Buffalo, N. Y., and Earl Wagner of Cincinnati, who angrily told McCormack the time had come to 'stop appeasing and start hitting back" at southern opponents of

the Fair Deal program. "I've had enough," bluntly asserted Tauriello. "I was elected on the Truman program, and I believe in the whole program .I am tired of seeing the program delayed and undermined by members of my own party. A lot of us think it's time to start retalisting."

At the dinner, Rayburn and McCormack made strong pleas for harmony. Since then, the grumbling has somewhat subsid-

GOP HOPE Oregon's bushy - browed Sen.

Wayne Morse, considered a black sheep by old guard Republicans. nevertheless has a strong though secret following in Congress. This group not only takes its

political cues from Morse, but is quietly boosting him for the vice presidency in 1952. He is the only Republican, they feel, who can take votes away from the Democrats in their greatest stronghold\_labor.

Leaders of the Morse movement include such congressmen as John Phillips of California, H. R. Gross of Iowa and James Golden of Kentucky-all progressive Republicans. Morse, himself, didn't learn of their support until he was invited to talk off-therecord the other day before a gathering of about 20 Republican

With characteristic bluntness, Morse tore into the ills of the Republican party. "This coalition with the southern Democrats is costly," he thundered. "We are now labeled the anti-human rights party." The Oregon senator went on to

denounce his party's leadership. "I speak only of the Senate," he declared, "but in the Senate, we have a few who hold policy meetings. The rest of us read about it next morning in the papers and are called together at 10 o'clock to confirm it."

He accused GOP leaders in Congress of playing turtle during the last election. "It wasn't Dewey's job to de-

fend the 80th Congress," said Morse. "It was up to our top leaders in Congress. A lot of them suffered political laryn-As for the GOP stand on labor.

we'll keep it until we liberalize the Taft-Hartley Law. "Why," he added, "the payment of \$7,500 for drafting the Taft-Hartley Law is a subject of discussion in every local union

Morse snorted: "We've got an

anti-labor label on our party, and

in America." MERRY-GO-ROUND Illinois Cong. Harold Velde, who replaced Everett Dirksen in Washington, is quietly making good. One of the first things he did after election was to sit down with labor groups who opposed him and offer cooperation . Credit Representatives Jackson of Washington, Mansfield of Montana and Kirwan of Ohio - all Democrats-with doing a great

job in defeating the private power

lobby during debate on the re-

elamation program.

Bill Rogers, dynamic counsel for the Senate Expenditures Committee, is a Republican. But he chalked up such a good record with both Republicans and Democrats that Democratic senators insisted he remain as mainspring

of the committee. . . . Toledo, Ohio, may be a typically American city, but it turned out more art admirers per capita than eny other city in the U. S. A. to see the German masterpieces captured by the U. S. Army. Toledo also did a great job in sending democracy letters to Italy-largely inspired by live-wire Mayor

Mike di Salle. VICE-PRESIDENTIAL HUMOR Vice President Alben Barkley brought down the house with this story at President Truman's "harmony" dinner with Freshmen congressional Democrats. Here is the Barkley story:

A minister sermonizing to his flock on the virtues of friendship inquired if there were any members of the congregation who could honestly say they had no enemies. An aged man with a long beard arose in the rear of the church.

"Ah, I am glad to see that there is at least one among us who can answer my question, beamed the minister. "How old are you, sir?" 'One hundred and four years."

"That's truly remarkable," said the reverend. "Do you mind telling us how you have managed to be without enemies in such a

long life span?" "Because," said the old man, "I outlived them all."

## Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# Robert Montgomery Is In Business For Self

HOLLYWOOD W-From now on, Robert Montgomery is working strictly for himself.

The actor's Neptune Films. founded a year ago, is now in operation with the shooting of "Come Be My Love." The company will next move to England to make "Your Winess" in association with British filmmaker David Rose. He'll return here for other films, now being pre-

Does this mean he'll limit his film work to his own company? "Not necessarily." he said. "Other campanies may borrow me from Neptune, if they care

I remarked that his loan-out for "June Bride" (on which a feud with Bette Davis was reported) hadn't done him any harm. "Only to my nervous system," he said

Betty Garrett is tired of chasing men in films. The happy Mrs. Larry Parks has already played a she-wolf in two pictures and now she's again pursuing Frank Sinatra in "On The Town. This sort of thing could land a girl in a rut, and Betty wants. to be sought after in her next

David O'Connor's next is defitely set as "Francis," a story of a talking mule. When I recalled that Mickey Rooney was once enthusing about doing the story, O'Connor explained: "Mickey outgrew the role."

Mark Stevens hops in a car for a U. S. and Canada tour when he finishes "Bandwagon." He doesn't know what will happen when he gets back. He says his studio has a mad on with him and he doesn't know what it's all about.

WORD-A-DAY

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## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Natural Advantages Important Factor In Growth Of Cities

Did you ever stop to consider how important natural advantages are to the growth of cities, despite all of the manmade substitutes that have been devel-

Let's check a map of the Unnited States, our own country which boasts the world's most modern facilities in every field. A glance discloses that principal metropolitan strongholds have been established where water transportation is available.

Beginning at the mortheast there are Boston, Providence, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Charleston, all of them major cities of the country as well as their respective areas. Then on the Gulf coast there are New Orleans and Houston, while the West coast has San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. There are others away from the sea, such as Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and St. Louis, but they all have some form of water transportation and almost without fail it was a major factor in early development.

St. Louis of course, has almost twodozen railroads, but it is doubtful that it would have developed to its present stature without the Mississippi river. The other major cities located inside the coastal areas are on the Great Lakes.

Houston has been a city in its own right for several decades, but its greatest period of growth was preceded by opening of a canal providing a ship channel

The importance of water transportstion has declined, but water for other uses still maintains a top spot among the essentials to urban development. Cities such as Dallas and Fort Worth, with their railroads, airline and super highways are not confronted with any particular transportation problems, but water demands cause complications from time to time. Unlike transportation, scientists have been unable to develop a substitute for water as required by domestic and industrial

Consequently, water, which still is produced by nature only, has become virtually an invaluable commodity. Those who have water hold definite advantages over others. Those who do not have water must either get it at any cost or else move in with those who do have it.

We would not for one minute to seek to be classed as a prophet. However, we would be tempted to wager that a person could leave West Texas today, travel to a remote spot on the other side of the world and 15 years hence determine which city or cities got the water in the Colorado River Municipal Water District. This we believe such a person could do without ever communicating with anyone in West Texas during the 15-year period. A hasty glance at industrial and population statistics probably would tell the story in a matter of second.-WACIL McNAIR.

#### Nation Today-James Marlow

# U.S. 'Free Enterprise' System Clanks Heavy Weight Of Chains

everything free of control, the old economists used to say, and everything will work out dandy.

They wanted no government interference with people or business or commerce. "Anarchy, plus a constable," Carlyle

But out of thi pmilosophy grew "the American free enterprise system." actually, it's hardly ever been completely free. Almost from the start of the republic, government tariffs blocked foreign compe-

tition with the American-made goods here. But out of this philosophy grew "the ernment kept sticking its nose under the tent a little more. Some landmarks were the creation of

the Interstate Commerce Commission and

the Sherman Anti-trust Act to control monopolies, and in 1913 the income tax start-Government controls, help, regulation, and interference piled up dur ter of the depression in the 1930's. All were

signs of the increasing complexity of American life. AND NOW THE LATEST EVIDENCE of how far we've moved from a truly free enterprise system is the new farm pro-

gram which Agriculture Secretary Brannan has laid in Congress' lap. Congress probably won't pass it into law this session. But already there is plenty

of argument about it on Capitol Hill. There'll be more. Briefly, if it becomes law, this would be its purpose:

when their prices went down, or else buy up their crops.

2. At the same time this, in part, would mean lower prices for the public-although the money paid the farmers would be out of the public's taxes.

And all of this, since the government would be helping the farmers with public money, would mean a strong government hand in what farmers grew or could grow. Some critics of the idea consider all this a very bold step, too far-reaching.

Others look on it as just a logical step that's needed to keep farmers from a THE UNDERLYING IDEA-HELPING the farmers-isn't new. Under the law we have right now, the government steps in on a number of crops and buys them up

to help farmers when prices fall below a For example, the government buys eggs if they go below a price fixed by the gov-

ernment, Potatoes, too. Why? Just to keep a surplus off the market. With the surplus gone, prices stay up. This means that, for the benefit of the farmers, the public pays higher prices. And yet, it's the public's tax money which

is being used to do all that, If the new program became law the government would, more or less, do the same thing in some kinds of food, like non-perishable corn, wheat and so on. But it would do something new and different on perishable foods like meat, milk,

#### 1. To make sure farmers had a fair ineggs, poultry, fruits. Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

# Case For Atlantic Pact Not Yet Ready To Be Argued Before UN

plained to the General Assembly of the United Nations and the sooner we say that we shall argue our case in a full and open debate, the better. Certainly we should not wait to be challenged by Mr. Gromyko and then, having been called to account, present our case in the form of a mere rebuttal. All the United Nations, not only the Soviet Union and its allies, have a right to an accounting, and it is our duty to them and to ourselves to make that accounting. The burden of proof is clearly upon us, and any appearance of evading our obligation to explain, or of quibbling about texts, can only undermine popular confidence both in the pact and in the charter.

But while notice should be given at once that we intend to explain, the actual presentation should not be made until our case has been thoroughly prepared. Judging by the documents that have been published by the Department of State, our case is not yet ready for argument. That is not because the case itself is not a very good one, but because the ground on which the Department has thus far chosen to argue it is soft and slippery.

The weakness of the Department's argument is that it attempts to treat the pact as something which the authors of the charter foresaw and authorized when the United Nations was organized. That is just not so, and the attempt to demonstrate it by a strained construction of articles 51 and 52 will not carry conviction. The formation of this bloc, like the formation of the Soviet bloc which preceded it, is an event which the founders of the organization did not authorize. Indeed, they rejected the idea on principle when it was proposed that they should recognize these developments as inevitable.

The true ground on which to argue the case is not, therefore, that the pact is derived from the charter, but that the formation of these blocs is an historic development, unforeseen and undesired in 1945, to which the United Nations is now compelled to adjust itself. The U. N., in other words, like all other living organisms, is subject to change. It will not perish because it evolves. It will perish if

The relation of the blocs to the charter is somewhat like that of political parties to our own Constitution. Parties are not

founding fathers felt strongly as George Washington put it, about "the danger of parties in the state." Secretary Hull and his expert advisers - o dominated the drafting of the charter felt the same way about blocs. There "will no longer be need," said Secretary Hull (March 21, 1944), "for spheres of influence for alliances, for balance of power, or any other of the special arrangements, through which, in the unhappy past, the nations strove to safeguard their security or to

promote their interests." But though the founding fathers deplored the existence of parties, very soon they found themselves forming parties. So with the United Nations, The "special arrangements"-that is to say the grouping of nations in blocs-which Mr. Hull and his contemporaries deplore have been made by their immediate successors. The Atlantic bloc is not the first to have been formed within the United Nations. The Soviet bloc came first. There are also other blocs. There is an Arab bloc. There is something that can fairly be described as a Latin-American bloc. There is manifestly in the making some kind of South Aslan

It is a waste of time to deplore these blocs and to inveigh against them. These blocs, and not the fifty-odd separate, sovereign and theoretically equal states, are the actual members of the United Nations, That is not what the charter says. That is not what is original authors meant. But that is what the organization has become -what in the view of some of us it was always bound to become.

For a world organization designed to operate by the collective action of more than fifty separate states as different in size, power and internal structure as the Soviet Union and Yemen, the United States and Bulgaria, China and Sweden, is an abstraction and a fiction. It never could hope to deal with the real conflicts in mankind. They can be dealt with only by the great historic communities of nations that have developed through vital necessity and by common tradition over long periods of time. The function of a world organization is to promote agreement among these communities. It can perform that function only if it recognizes that they exist, not by wringing its hands and wishing that they did not exist,

LOS ANGELES, April 15. 48-No matter what you may have read Southern California's winter wasn't its worst. Just its most spectacular.

The records agree crop damage was greater in two others.

The freezing weather—plus snow and ice and high winds—might not seem so had to folks up north, but when the mercury slides near 30 degrees that means the difference between success and failure to an orange rancher.

The California Fruit Growers Exchange, which markets about 75 per cent of the state's citrus, estimate: frost damaged a third of the crop. The exchange breaks the losses down this way:

Valencia oranges 32 per cent navel oranges 27 per cent, lem-ons 32 per cent, and grapefruit 47?

California produces more than half the nation's oranges, 99 per cent of its lemons and nine per cent of its grapefruit.

Early damage estimates ran as high as 40 per cent and \$60 million. The exchange hesitates to put a price tag on the freeze. It points out that although last year's harvest was worth \$172 million F. O. B. California, its value this year will not necessarily decrease one third.

Growers will sell more of their loss. It can be processed and sold as cattle fodder.

There should be no shortages, the exchange says. Enough fruit will be diverted from by-products to supply snsumer demands.

Although citrus prices jumped sharply after the first January freeze, two months later they had snapped back to normal. The ex-change predicts they will stay "brain," two highly sensitive in which water flows through that snapped back to normal. The ex-

In addition to citrus, other Southern California crops were hard hit

worth of spinach, peas, tomatoes, the answer is always absolutely acsquash and celery. Lettuce heads curate. were lost or stunted by the cold but a price upsurge is expected to com- showing various curves and widths pensate growers.

But not all the news was bad. meters. Growers of walnuts, grapes and The result is a graph which shows deciduous fruits say that if any just how high that crest will be thing the freeze was beneficial for as it progresses down the river them. The trees and vines were in and just when it will pass certain a dormant state during the chill. poin Growers claim the cold drove the Growers claim the cold drove the sap back to the roots and gave them a better winter rest. They expect sistant chief of hydrology. It was

bigger and better crops in 1949. Livestock ranchers, although their stock lost weight when heavy snow buried pasture grass, say the range lands were never greener or the blades more julcy than this spring.

# **Couple Married** After Half Century

POMONA, Calif., April 15. (F)— they would operate next week.

Marriage has finally come to an Travis Paul is the son of Mr. elderly Pomona couple who were and Mrs. Tulos Shaw, from Confirst engaged nearly a half-century verse, La. Readers of the Shreveago then parted because of a lov-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hart were wed April 7 at Yuma, Ariz.

She is 71, he 72. The two first became engaged in 1900 at Lordsnburg, N. M., when Hart lived at her mother's board-

inghouse. Then the quarrel.

She then married Ancil Bean, a young merchant of Sheffield, Tex. They had seven children before moving to Pomona 10 years ago. Bean died here sometime ago.

Hart, meanwhile, had married too, but lost his wife after four years of marriage. A former Douglas, Ariz., copper worker and po-liceman, he had retired to Redlands, Calif. Redlands and Pomona are nearby and a sister of Mrs. Hart's brought the two together

A six-months courtship and then the wedding followed.

#### **Texan Offers New** Minimum Wage Plan

WASHINGTON, April 15 UP-Rep. Lucas of Texas offered a measure yesterday to raise the minimum wage from 40 to 65 cents an hour and to tie its fluctuations to the cost of living.

The Truman administration has asked a 75 cent minimum.

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PEOPLE SAY STATUE WEEPS - Dozens of persons flocked to a four-room flat in Syracuse, N. Y., to watch Shirley Anne Martin, 11, (above) kiss the forhead of a broken plaster statue of St. Ann. They said they saw what appeared to be tears falling from the statue's eyes. A Catholic priest called it an extraordinary occurrence. (AP Wirephoto).

#### HOPE FOR GOOD FRIDAY MIRACLE

# Thousands Visit Girl Whose Kisses Make Statue 'Weep'

tery drops from its eyes, Some Toronto, want the liquid for curative at-

The child's mother, Mrs. Arthur ed to a newsman. E. Martin, told a reporter:

"We don't claim any miracles. just happened and we have open- or apparently in ill-health. be worth."

her to an undisclosed place last mother of the Virgin Mary. Others a television broadcast.

of persons who have converged on statue dabbed handerchiefs against the family's flat since Wednesday, the painted face. Others touched Whether Shirley Anne, who is a it with rosary beads. Roman Cathlic, would be at home was uncertain.

turn today to the home of Shirley sons were around the place for sev-Anne Martin, hoping for a Good eral hours last night, even though Friday miracle through what many the Martins did not return after eyes. call "tears" shed by a religious the telecast. Streets were blocked Al Rein, station stage director.

off and buses were re-routed. They want to see the 11-year-old The police department said there schoolgirl whose kiss on the fore- were crippled and blind persons in head of a broken plaster image of the crowd. Some, he said he was ed a scientific test, St. Ann, witnesses say, brings wa- told, had come from Detroit and

thing might happen," he comment- at the statue head, told a report-

We don't claim to be healers. It ple" in the crowd were crippled girl's saliva and the liquid solution ed our house for whatever it may He said some had said they the same." wanted "just one of the tears" Shirley Anne's parents whisked from the statue head of St. Ann

night after she had participated in he added, said they wanted to take the watery substance home The girl was reported exhausted to ailing relatives or friends. from appearances before hundreds Some spectators who saw the

> More confirmation that the threeinch statute head shed what wit-

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asked by a reporter if he had seen 'tears," replied: "I'll say I did." Meanwhile, a minister suggest-

The Rev. Glenn O. Canfield, pastor of May Memorial . Unitarian Today "being Good Friday, any- Church, who said he had looked

Motorcycle Patrolman Robert "A chemical analysis should be Chappel reported that "many peo- made to determine whether the that appears on the doll's face are



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The actual bed of the river is simulated in the machine by Portions of the winter white rose adjusting various condensers and potato crop froze in the ground at resistors. Then a current of electri-Perris and in the San Joaquin Val-ley. San Fernendo Valley's cut strength to the size of the crest of flower industry reported heavy loss-water, which is measured far upstream, is put into the potentio-

perfected with the aid of M. S.

#### Blue Baby Will Undergo Operation

DALLAS, April 15. (#) - Little Travis Paul Shaw, Shreveport's blue

baby, will undergo an operation here next Wednesday. The child, nine months old, was flown here early this week to see Dallas physicians. After observation the doctors said yesterday port Times contributed money to bring the child here.

WASHINGTON - The U. S. Kohler and L. W. Foske, two oth-

It is based on the principle that a condenser will store electric curchannel. The same mathematical

equation governs both phenomena. At present the Weather Bureau has only a pilot model of the analog, but before the end of the year the Bureau's flood warning service will have the devices operating in criticial areas.

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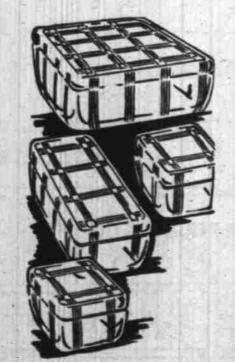
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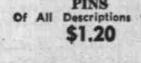
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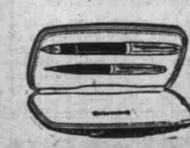
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mur will sing "There Was A Gar, morning worship hour at the First, be taught by Pastor Marvin H.

Again," will be sung by Mr. N
Kennemur. G. A. Barnett and B
E. Freeman will deliver "The Blest
Assurance," followed by "Hail To
the Christ," with Mrs. Freeman
and Mrs. Edwards. The concluding
numbers, "My Faith Looks Up To
The announced sermon topic for
These ""Co. These " and the "Song Sunday evening is "The Resurrec"

Bill Hilgers will be leatured in
solo part.

During the evening hour, special
ble proofs, being seen of them for
ty days, and speaking of the things
pertaining to the kindgom of God.

Baptismal services will be observed following the sermon.

Pastor Clark will speak over Of the Easter Dawn," will be sung tion of Barabbas," by the entire church choir.

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WEDNESDAY Evening Worship 7:45 P.M. EVERYONE WELCOME

Methodist church. The choir will Clark at the Trinity Baptist church "Behold the Angel Descended." sing the anthem, "My Redeemer Sunday morning. He will speak on "The Many Infallible Proofs," from chorus and an alto solo, "He Liver Bill Hillogra will be featured in a

Thee," "Go Thee," and the "Song Sunday evening is "The Resurrec- KBST at 8 a. m. Sunday school

morning.

Jesus coming unto him, and saith from Isa. 6:18. Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." (John 1:29)

came and spake unto them, saying, morning, with high mass and the All power is given unto me in beaven and in earth." (Matt. 28:-18) and from page 136 of the Christian Scientist textbook.

given by M. M. Dowie, is sched. Special music of Bless This uled for Sunday afternoon at 3 House," will be presented by the o'clock, at the WOW Hall, 114 East church choir prior to the morning Second street. The public is invited message. to attend, and there will be no collection, the sponsors said.

truthfully said, "The Government shall be upon his shoulder." But when? And whose shoulder?"

both a pattern and a Guarantee of by the Rev. Aubrey White of the Our Own," Romans 8:11, will be the sermon topic under discussion White will speak on "The Fifth by Dr. P. D. O'Brien at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. Richard O'Brien will play the morning offertory music.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m and Training Union is at 6:45 p. m: Easter music under the direction of J. B. Langston will be presented during the evening worship hour.

AAT St. Paul's Lutheran church. the sermon-thought, "The Glorious It." A basket lunch and Easter the church premises. egg hunt will be held at the City park at noon.

chorus and an alto solo, "He Lives Bill Hilgers will be featured in a whom also he showed himself alive

will convene at the church, for a The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton will subject of the Lesson-sermon to be be heard on the subject, "The Reservation to the lesson-sermon to be at 7:45 p. m. under the direction of Wayne Burt. During the works at 7:45 p. m. under the direction of Wayne Burt. During the works." urrection of Jesus," during the reading room, 2174 Main, Sunday ship hour, recently changed to 7:42 The Golden Text is: "John seeth "Isaiah's Transforming Vision."

At. St. Thomas Catholic church confessions will be heard from 3 Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And Jesus and parish communion will be observed at 7 a. m. Easter Sunday served at 7 a. m. Easter Sunday benediction at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday services at the First Christian church will be conducted A lecture sponsored by the by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, who will speak on "Resurrection Hope."

Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m and CYF under the direction of Downie's subject will be 'The Mrs. Wacil D. McNair will meet Downie's subject will be "The at 6:30 p. m. The Rev. Thompson will be heard on the sermonthylly said "The Government thought, "Putting the Easter Mes-

> "Heaven Is My Destination," from I Cor. 15 will be presented Wesley Methodist church Sunday Commandment, 'Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother'," from Exodus 20. Sunday school is at 10 a. m. Youth meeting and Young Adult Fellowship at 7 p. m.

The church school of St. Mary's Episcopal church will convene at 9:45 a. m. Easter morning. at which time, the annual Mite Box the Rev. Ad H. Hoyer will present offering will be received. At the conclusion of church school, an Fact of Easter-What We Do With Easter Egg hunt will be held on

At 4 p. m. Sunday, Easter serv ices and Holy Communion will be conducted by the Rev. Robert A special Easter message will Snell of the Trinity Episcopal chur in Midland, There will be no 11 a. m. services.

> The Young People's Service League will meet at the usual hour 6:30 p. m. in the Parish hall.

The Rev. Everett M. Ward will be heard on the subject, "The Message From the Empty Tomb," at the State Street Baptist church Sunday morning. Scriptural references may be bound in the 28th chapter of Matthew. Easter Music will be

sung by the congregation. A basket luncheon will be spread at the City Park at noon, for members and friends of the church The junior choir will conduct the program at 7:30 p. m., with the worship sermon to be conducted by the Rev. Ward immediately thereafter. The sermon topic is unannounced.

Mrs. Everett M. Ward will teach the Wednesday evening prayer service at the church.

Several relatives and friends from Big Spring attended rites in Midland Thursday for Lt. J. B.

Thomas, Jr., who gave his life in

action in Germany on April 17, 1945 Attending the services were Mrs.

J. H. Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt

Nell Hatch and J. D. Biles. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

M. R. Shelton, Shreveport, La.

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Grandchild In Abilene

Funeral service for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stiff were

to be held this afternoon in Abi-

lene. The child fived for only a

few hours after it was born in an

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Praver Meeting ..... 7 30 P M.



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Joyce Choate, manager. standing throughout the performance, which moved smoothly from the first number, Laces And Graces through the final group singing Scheduled for one hour and one crucifixion, which He knows will cording to the Scriptures." He was strations were completed withir ples seem not to understand. These disciples wrote Paul, and although seconds of that time. There were men who had been so close to Him he, Paul, was not born soon enough no dul moments. It seemed rath- for the last two years must have to have seen the Lord while He was included in the folk dance groups pending, and been uneasy about it was on his way to Damascus to that there was little confusion and

the group moved as a unit. Tumbling acts were presented and stunts were completed on first thou has denied Me thrice."

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persecute the Christians there and

"But now is Christ risen from

the dead, and become the first-

"For since by man came death.

by man came also the reserrec-

Like Jesus, Paul, too comforted

They must often have been weary

"For our light affliction which

#### high school gym Thursday evening SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

# Jesus Tells Of Immortal Life, How To Attain It

I Corinthians 15:1-8, 20-26; 11 Corinthians 4:16-5:10.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL Many problems trouble the peo- should, after their earthly life, join ples of the world today. Fear of Him in glory? We can only wonder June Cook, Charlene Perkins and war, fear of illness, worry about about that, possible depressions, and many Years later, Paul wrote to the Timing and rhythm were out other things keep the whole world church at Corinth, "how Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptense and unhappy.

Our lesson today pictures Jesus tures; And that He was buried, and and His disciples shorly before His that He rose again the third day accome shortly, and which His disci- seen by Simon Peter and by all the unusual that with so many girls known that some tragedy was im on earth, he did see Him when he and Jesus probably saw that.

Peter had just declared that he drag them back to Jerusalem. This would lay down his life for Jesus' vision of the Risen Lord was the with skill. There was little hesita- sake, and the Lord had answered turning point in Paul's life. tion on the part of the students that "the cock shall not crow, till

Then He comforted them with: fruit of them that selpt." Paul "Let not your heart be troubled; wrote in triumph. ye believe in God, believe also in

"In My Father's house are many tion of the dead. For as in Adam mansions; if it were not so, I all die, even so in Christ shall all would have told you. I go to pre- be made alive." pare a place for you.

"And If I go and prepare a place the people who were troubled by for you, I will come again, and re- the conditions of life in the times in ceive you unto Myself; that where which they were living. At any I am, ye may be also. time they might be arrested and "And whither I go ye know, and suffer the same fate as their Mas-the way ye know."

The disciples may not fully have understood the Lord, but their trou- and faint and longed for death. bled hearts must have been some- Paul wrote them, however, that what eased at the promise and the they should rejoice in the work happy picture He envisioned, a they were doing, even if martyrtime when their troubles would be dom stared them in the face. over, their grief at the loss of their "For which cause we faint not," and martyrdom done, they would man perish, yet the inward man is share the joy and triumph of Jesus renewed day by day.

All His friends had deserted Him weight of glory. even Peter who had sworn to give "While we look not at the things his life for his Master, had denied which are seen, but at the things Him as Jesus had foretold.

The great sacrifice for mankind the things which are not seen are had been made, and until the third eternal." day, when Christ rose from the dead, the disciples must have been

# (Jesus said) "Let not your heart be troubled; believe in God, believe also in Me."—John 14:1. William Morris **Entertains Store**

Thursday Night

grave, where is thy victory?'

MEMORY VERSE

William Morris, manager of Mc-Crory's, entertained employes of he store with a picnic held at the city park Thursday night. Base- "Message Of Pentecost" ball and other games were played. Is Topic For Meeting Those present wer: Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and son and daughter, Mrs. Mary Jo Harland, brought "The Message of Pente-Mrs. Sylvia Pope, Bobbie Fields, cost," at the meeting of the Main Mrs. Dorothy Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. Street Church of God Women's Guess, Frances Malone, Mrs. Mary evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cole, Charles ing was accepted. Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Tood Approximately 35 persons attend and Bitsy Jones

That's the feeling of most Amer-

You can take your floating pan-els and your whirling skirts. You can have your spiral drapes and your fluffy ruffles. I'll take a tailican women, when it comes time to go shopping fo an Easter outfit. ficulty in filling the bill. Did they remember what He had told them then-that He would surely rise again and that they

> MOLLY - Cutaway jacket, slim skirt, in Miron's worsted dobby and gabardine.



ADRIAN - Beige faille suit with matching stole and scat-



JACQUELIN ROSS - Detachable long cape on a spring

# Dining Room Plans Discussed At Meet

Mrs. Edith K. Murdock chose that glassware should be selecte as her theme, "The Importance Of to fit the individual's needs. A Dining Room In A Home," when In conclusion, Mrs. Murdock said she addressed the regular meet- that "a careful eye for detail, ad-Master, their period of persecution he wrote; "but though our outward ing of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha ded to good taste, will make an Sorority held in the Settles hotel attractive dining room.

Mrs. Murdock stressed the idea Ruth Webb introduced the speak-Thursday night. which are seen are temporal; but

and other pattern selections based "O death where is thy sting? O on the silver. look well with other appointments

> For best use, Mrs. Murdock stated that hand blown crystal should be purchased and should be in-spected for imperfections. She said

The Rev. A. L. Carpenter of Ira Delbert Simpson, Mrs. Madeline Society in the church Thursday

Palmer, Pauline Shock, Joe Dick A trio, composed of Mrs. Betty who fell to her deat Merrick, Mary Hobbs, Jack Mer-Reagan, Elzada Herring and Mrs an abandoned well. rick, Mrs. Reed Jimmy Sundy, John E. Kolar sang, "Thy Will Be Ida Bell Sundy, Bobette Lovejoy, Done." A special missionary offer

hateful incidents was accomplished. far more exceeding and eternal planned to fit the individual owner's personality. She stated that place settings of china and silver should be purchased before the room is decorated. Silver should be chosen first, said the speaker,

> In speaking of the care of chi-na, Mrs. Murdock emphasized the fact that china should be washed as soon as possible after use and **Kathy Rescue Crew** stacked carefully. Cups should not be hung by the handles, she stated, adding that sterling should be chosen for long use and should Being Remembered She said that it should be used every day and washed carefully Pieces should be rotated.

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#### HOPE'S HAPPY; CAN STICK BING

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 15. 47 - Bob Hope's happy today. He says he and his children can again play their favorite game Pin The Tail On Bing." Bing, big ears flapping hap-ply, was returned to Hope last

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Shelto

Shreveport, La., are visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Hurt.

#### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By MILDR\_" YOUNG

Having been a Girl Scout once,

it's a pleasure to announce that any girl in the fifth and sixth grades of our local schools who wants to become a scout will have an opportunity to do so if she will contact Mrs. Jack F. Johnson. It Plans for rush week were discussed and a called meeting set for Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 p. m. troop which still needs members. We'd join ourseives except for a slight age element. We remember finally learning that the scout mot-to is "Be Prepared," which we Those present were: Rhoda Mil-ler, Mary Ann Goodson, Minnie never are, and the grand and glor-Earl Johnson, Ruth Webb, Dorothy Day, Jamie Bilbo and Leatrice ious feeling that comes with that great achievement of becoming a tenderfoot. From there on, ou memory is rather dim. Seriously, ft is a fine organization and we're sorry our association with our own ranch was not for longer.

We mentioned a plea for clothes n Wednesday's column and received an immediate reply from A The men who dug for little Kathy Fiscus are being well re-Mrs. Oscar Glickman, If group would like to join Mrs. More than 2,200 letters have been Glickman in sending a box of received by the Kathy Fiscus res- clothing to the Belgium family we cue fund from virtually every state mentioned, we suggest that you in the union. Mayor Clark E. Bell, contact Mrs. Glickman. Men's clothes are important items. chairman of the fund committee. said the first 200 envelopes opened

contained about \$1,020, an average like to send a big bouquet of roses Donations ranged from 10 cents to Arah Phillips and Anna Smith who did such a wonderful job of If the average continues, it will directing the third annual physical mean a total of more than \$11,000 education program held at the for the men who worked 52 hours school gym last night. The 250 stu to reach the three year old tot dents under their teachers' direc who fell to her death 92 feet down tion did a super job of entertaining a large crowd. A little bird told u that the two women find themselve busy with many worthwhile projects after office hours. We know HOLLYWOOD, April 18. & Ac. from the looks of the department tress Lila Leeds, who co-starred program they put in a good work with Robert Mitchum in that fa. ing day. We nominate the girl mous marijuana melodrama, is in a hospital today suffering from shock, bruises and a broken right arm received in a collision of two effective we have seen anywhere Thanks for a fine evening of

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## Intermediates **Elect Officers**

for an election of officers.

Officers named were: girls num-ber me class. Lila Jean Turner, president; Glenna Coffee, vice-pres-Anna Bell Lane, group captain, and Virginia Carpenter, Bible quiz chairman; boys number two class, ident; Janice Brooks, secretary; president James Lee Underwood; vice president, Ronald Bird; see-retary, Paschal Odom; Bible quiz only \$1,500 damage to the build; leader, Mamie Lee Wilson, sponsor.

Refreshments were served to smoke curied upwards, Roo the following: Ella Ruth Paine, Andropped dead with a heart attack na Bell Lane, Janice Brooks, Lila Jean Turner, Virginia Carpenter, Glenna Coffey, Paschal Odom Mamie Lee Wilson, sponsor, Mrs. Eastham, leader, and the following visitors James Donglas East-ham, Mrs J. C. Lane, Ellen Eastham and Larry Evans.

#### No Services

No services will be held at St Paul's Lutheran church this evening, due to a sudden illness of the Rev. Ad H. Hoyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harland, Mrs. Beulah Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Lull Fuller have returned from Fort Worth, where they attended the Ice Capades.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hudgins and son, Jodell, have returned from a visit to San Angelo and Robert

#### Faithful Employee Extinguishes Fire At Cost Of Own Life

First Baptist Training Union met DETROIT, April 15. 48 — Arthus in the home of Ms. J. H. Eastham Root, 65, employe at a large creamery, was told he was too if

His supervisor advised him go out and sit in the sunshine,

As the last thin columns



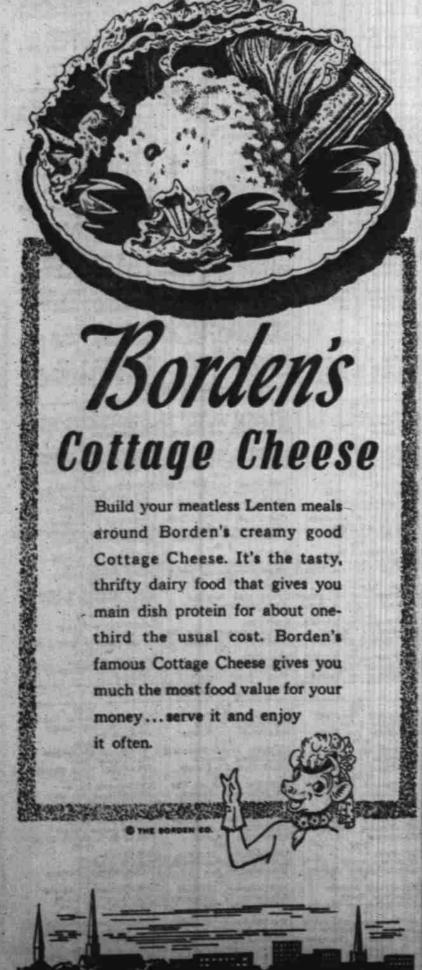
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# Crossword Puzzle

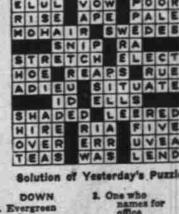
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18. Spike of corn
21. Incline
the head
22. Type of football play
25. Comparative
conjunction



4. Cast a ballot

# ABOUT NO OLE PRINCESS OR ABOUT NO OLE DRAGON TELL ME ABOUT TH' GRAND SLAM YOU BID THIS HOW YOU PLAYED IT

MOM, I DON'T WANTA HEAR

FRIDAY EVENING

EBST-Sports Spotlight
KRILD-Beulah
WBAP-Supper Club
6:18
EBST-Elmer Davis
KRLD-Jack Smith
WBAP-Paintaff Serenade
6:30
EBST-Say if with Music
KRLD-Club 15
WBAP-Smile Program
6:46
EBST-Say if with Music
KRLD-Ed. R. Murrow
WBAP-News
7:06
KBST-The Fat Man
KRILD-Jack Carson Show
WBAP-Band of America
7:15
KBST-The Fat Man
KRLD-Jack Carson Show
WBAP-Band of America
7:15
KBST-This is Your FBI
KRLD-My Favorite Husband
WBAP-Jimmy Durante
7:45
KBST-This is Your FBI
KRLD-My Favorite Husband
WBAP-Jimmy Durante JBST- H. C. Health Unst KRLD-Ford Theatre WBAP-TP&L Show KBST-Music You Like KRLD-Ford Theatre WBAP-TP&L Show KBST-Easy KRLD-Ford WBAF-Red WHAP-Red Skelood

9:00

EBST-Proudly We Haff

RRLD-Phillip Morris Show

WHAP-Life of Riley

ERST-Proudly We Haff

KRLD-Phillip Morris Show

WHAP-Life of Riley

2:26

KBST-Serenade in Swing

KRLD-Yours Truly

WHAP-Bill Stern

KRST-Serenade in Swing

KRLD-Yours Truly

WHAP-Texas Legislature

SATURDAY MORNING

KBST-Shopper's Special
KRLD-Parisian Bandstand
WEAP-Westerners

8:26
KBST-Shopper's Special
KRLD-8id Hardin
WBAP-Sat. Morning Round
8:45
KBST-Shopper's Special
KRLD-Garden Gate
WBAP-Sat. Morning Round
9:00
CBST-American Jame EBST-Agriculture Show
KRLD-A & M Farm Review
WHAP-Farm Editor
6:45
KBST-Agriculture Show
KRLD-A & M Farm Review
WHAP-Farm Magazine
TOP
KBST-Martin Agronsky
KRLD-Morning News
WHAP-News
TIB
KHST-Musical Clock
KRST-Ridets Purpls Sage
WHAP-Early Birds
TI39
KBST-News

KRST-Hilbfilly Time
KRLD-Shelley's Almanac
WBAP-Old Chiaholm Tra
6:13
KBST-Hillbfilly Time
KRLD-Shelley's Almanac
WHAP-News
6:36
KBST-Agriculture Show

EBST-News
ERLD-News
WBAP-Early Birds
7:45
EBST-Sons of Pioneers
ERLD-Songs of Cheer
WBAP-Early Birds

WBAP-Westerners

8:20

KBST-Shopper's Special
KRLD-64d Hardin
WBAP-Sat. Morning Roundop
KRLD-Junior Miss
WBAP-Sat. Morning Roundop
KRLD-Junior Miss
WBAP-Sat. Morning Roundup
WBAP-Sat. Morning Roundup
KRLD-Freddy Martin Show
WBAP-Sat. Morning Boundup
WBAP-Sat. Morning Boundup
WBAP-Sat. Morning Boundup
WBAP-Sat. Morning Roundup
WB SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
EBST-Three Suns
ERLD-World Without End
WBAP-News
12:18
EBST-Sing Sings
ERLD-News
WBAP-Murray Com
12:36 KBST-Sweet and Hot Club
KRLD-Radio Revival
WBAP-Pioneers of Music
E119
KBST-Sweet and Hot Club
KRLD-Radio Revival
WBAP-Pioneers of Music
E130
EBST-Sweet and Hot Club
KRLD-Cross Section
WBAP-Pioneers of Music
E149
KBST-Sweet and Hot Club
KRLD-Cross Section
WBAP-Pioneers of Music
E149
KBST-Sweet and Hot Club
KRLD-Cross Section
WBAP-Pioneers of Music
E149
KBST-Sweet and Hot Club
KRLD-Cross Section
WBAP-Pioneers of Music
E149
KBST-TBA KBST-TBA ERLD-Texas Rangers WBAP-Handicap KRST-TBA 5:45
KRID-Saturday at the Chase KRID-Larry Laguer
WBAP-Frank Merriwell WBAP-News

SATURDAY EVENING KRST-Johnny Thompson KRLD-Spike Jones WBAP-Music for Enjoy 5:13 EBST-Bert Andrews KRLD-Spike Jones WBAP-Music Tou Enjoy EBST-Pat Novak for Hirs ERLD-Tales of Fatima WRAP-Judy Canova 8:49

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12. By way of

13. Past

14. Sins

15. Repair

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19. Feminine name

40. Religious

discourse KBST-News
KRLD-Give and Take
WBAP-Mas on Parm
11:45
KBST-Luncheon Seremade
KBST-Give and Take
WBAP-Mas on Farm
1:50
KBST-Give and Take
WBAP-Mas on Farm
1:50
KBST-101 Ranch Boys
KRLD-Stars over Hollywood
WBAP-Nat' Parm & Home
1:35
KBST-Fascinating Rhythm
KRLD-Country Journal
WHAP-Edward Pomilinson
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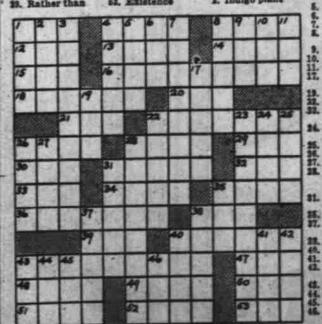
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IS HERE IN HOOTIN' HOLLER



# Broncs Open Local Drills For Contest With Loboes

the Big Spring Brone baseball squad was summoned to Steer park this morning to begin its first practice session of the season in the home balliwick.

Pat Stasey and Al Aton brought a well loaded bus into town Thursday afternoon, after travelling from training sessions.

field pilot plans to get in an many winning tally in the seventh. the locals embark upon their area Maggio look little!

The Hosses are booked in La-

the Broncs will bring the Blue Sox here Monday night. The Abilenethe House of David nine, which is due to appear Tuesday night.

Several familiar faces disembarked from the bus here Thursday aftternoon, including Ace Mendez, base and Lefty Julio Ramos, pitch- East Texas league now.

hopefuls under his wing at Or- Odessa. been assigned to Del Rio of the land a job with Bryan. Valley League, Ardmore of the Sooner State league and other clubs who work with the Washington Senators, leaving some 15 here to compete for places on the Bronc

#### **Elbow Decisions** Vealmoor, 12-1

Long was the loser, permitting 11 safeties. He fanned four.

J. W. Seal, Billy White, Raymond Speck, Juan Valles and Fields. VEALMOOR-Bill Long. Eddie Jerald Cianton, Darrell Ringiner. American nine, will play their first gais last week but lamented it was by margins of 2 and 1.

Dean Long. Shop and Zack's of Margo's, each bome game of the 1949 campaign not in shape for the bout. The Eastern Sunday afternoon, tangling with the

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# Looking Em Over

Long after he's hung up his spikes for good, Bobby (Pepper) Martin Orlando, Fla., the site of early of Our Town can say the biggest thrill he ever had in baseball was in playing a decisive role in the defeat of the storied New York Yankees. The flery Martin did that very thing last weekend while wearing Stasey immediately issued a call Greenville toggery. The Majors, who operate in the Big State league, for all hands to report for prac- cruised past the Gothamites by a 4-3 count. All Bobby did was hit a tice at 11 a. m. today. The Brone line drive single off Allie Reynolds for two runs and later scoring the

Commenting on the Yanks, Pep writes that he 'never saw so many training licks as possible before big fellows in his life. Cliff Mapes and Johnny Lindell made Joe Di-

exhibition schedule Sunday after. Martin adds Mapes has great stick power, too. Cliff put on quite a show in batting practice before the exhibition, hitting one over the light pole in right field, over 400 feet away from the plate.

"If I hadn't seen it. I wouldn't have believed it," Martin adds. mesa Sunday, where they expect The pepper-pot is still battling for a position on the Greenville roster, to find salty opposition in that ci- but he's been playing regularly. Al Duarte and Chick Fowler, who were ty's Lobos of the West Texas-New in the battle for outfield positions, left with the Lubbock Hubbers re-Mexico league. The Lobos con- cently, easing the pressure in Martin's interest, to a degree. quered the Abilene Blue Sox, 62. in One of Martin's team mates is LeRoy Jones, the former Sweetwater their latest outing on the exhibition flinger who received a spring tryout with Shreveport

First home exhibiton game for PEREZ OPTIONED TO ORLANDO BY LOOKOUTS

Many local baseball fans are wondering what Francisco (Pancho) Perez, the former Big Spring hurler, was doing in the Orlando lineup which went against Big Spring in a series recently. Perez was optioned to Orlando from Chattanooga and is subject to recall. Both are farm clubs of the Washington Sen-

Rags Ragone, the former Lamesa shortstop who almost came here in centerfielder, Justo Azpiazu, first 1947, is appearing regularly in the lineup of the Gladewater club of the

Two of Ragone's team mates are Clyde Perry and Ed Arthur, infielder Stasey had two dozen Cuban and pitcher, respectively. Perry was with Midland in 1948, Arthur with

lando, but several already have Dick Przybylski, a relief tosser with Odessa last year, is trying to When Newark and Syracuse tangled in an exhibition game at

Plant City, Fla., last week, only 24 customers were in the stands. Each club took away checks for \$4.94.

EDDIE STEVENS HITS THE JACK POT

It developes a big sombrero wasn't all Eddie Stevens, Big Spring ex. was given when Galveston fans honored him in a recent exhibition

The Pittsburgh first sacker was showered with gifts, which included a skiff, trailer, outboard motor, rod and reel, hip boots, tackle box, suit of clothes, radio, chest of silver, cocktail set, china, waffle iron, grill ELBOW, April 15-The Elbow and broiler, toaster, lamp, two electric clocks, camera, fountain pen, grade school boys turned back utility leather kit, five sport shirts, two wallets, cigaret lighter, set of Vealmoor, 12-1, in a softball game steak knives and an electric fron. played at Elbow Thursday after- In addition, Ed's daughter, Janice Kay Stevens, fell heir to a tri-

cycle, roller skates and a doll. Kenneth Fields pitched Elbow to Stevens said thanks by hitting one of the longest singles ever seen in the victory, allowing only three Buff stadium. It was a line drive that crashed against the wall but dihits. He struck out seven. Dean rectly into the hands of the outfielder chasing it.

# Lineups: ELBOW-Alfredo Garcia, Andy Bengal Baseball Brigade In Local Debut Sunday

contest. Starting time is 3:30 o'. this time out.

The Abilene team absorbed a 15-

#### **Baseball Scores**

By The Associated Press
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland (A) 15, New York (N) 9
Cincinnati (N) 2, New York (A) 1
Chicago (N) 6, St. Louis (N) 3
Chicago (A) 4, Pittaburgh (N) 5
Philadelphia (A) 13, Savannah (SAL) 2
St. Louis (A) 9, Texerkans (BSL) 1
Brooklyn (N) 3, Washington (A) 2
Boston (A) 6, Boston (N) 2.
TOBAY'S SCHEDULE
At Chicago (Chicago (A) vs Chicago (N)
At Richmond, Va.: Cleveland (A) vs.
New York (N)
At New York: Brooklyn (N) vs New
Look (A)

Philadelphia: Philadelphia At Richmond, Ind.: Cincinnati

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he'll dispatch to the hill. It could gregate honor with a 488. be either the veteran Isa Mendoza, who was the winning hurler 1724, respectively. in last week's game, or George Hernandez, a newcomer to the Tiger ranks.

The locals may sport new playing toggery. Martinez has ordered complete new outfits from a Mexico City sporting goods house and early delivery was promised.

## **Bulldogs Nudge** Ponies, 7-2

SWEETWATER, April 15— The RICE UPSETS TULSA Midland Bulldogs trounced the TULSA, Okla., April 15.

The Ponies tallied in the fifth. | victory of six matches.

# Links Game

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 15. (A) - What has happened to Bobby Locke's golf game?

Bobby Locke, the transplanted South African, seemed to choke on the sandwich he was eating. Finally, he wheeled around and replied:

silence. Then, he spoke again: "It's true I don't seem to be ed \$5,640.

"One thing I can say, my putting maybe hasn't been as good. There's the changeover to this bigger ball, too. You know I played the small ball we use in South Africa for six months, I am find- be worth \$9,400. ing it hard to get back to this large ball again.

just playing better.

out there yesterday-shot a seven grounds and training Thursday. under par 62. It hasn't ever been done before-not on this course." heats will be made by John Ray

E. J. Cutch Harrision of Little other officials Saturday morning. Rock, whose 62 set a new competitive course record for the par 69, itors flocking in for the Futurity layout of The Cavalier Yacht and trial heats will be entertained with year-olds but horses of all ages Country Club.

the \$10,000 Cavalier Specialists Golf the feed. This tuneup for today's initital

saw 12 of 20 participating golf proessionals shatter par. The final 36 holes will be Sunday. Deadlocked for second place with 64's were Jimmy Demaret of Ojai,

Calif .: Dick Metz, the host pro, and Johnny Palmer, of Badin, N. C. Ancient Gene Sarazen of Germantown, N. Y., fired a 66.

Locke carded a 1-over-par 70.

# **tem Fives**

tween first and second division grams is Clyde Lochler, who was tan Tom. Roden; Central Bar, Tomteams in Women's Bowling league the second leading trainer at the my Hicks, Ruidoso, N. M.: Linda play, as a result of Thursday Oak Lawn spring season at Hot Lou, Jenkins, Perry and Watson,

one-Hogan hospital clinic co-leaders, turned back Douglass Coffee

company, also by a 2-1 count. Opal Mayer of Nathan's compiled Tacho Martinez, skipper of the a 196 for high game while Vera to beat him. Big Springers, isn't certain who Dozier, Bendix, gathered in ag-

Clark Motor and Halone-Hogan won team laurels with a 641 and

ч	Standings:		Colone Co.	
	TEAM		W 1.	Pct.
Í	Nathan	25	17	.568
1	MaloneHogan	25	17	.568
į	Bendix		19	.548
ij	Clark Motor	18	24	.426
	Zack's		- 24	.429
	Douglass		25	.405

HAS BIRTHDAY BURBANK, Calif., April 15. James J. (The Boilermaker) Jeffries came up for the 74th round of life today. He's a cinch to answer many more bells in the years

Sweetwater Mustangs, 72, in a Rice Institute of Houston is today District 3AA baseball game played a giant killer to the University of

here Thursday afternoon.

Errors played a big part in the difference. Midland forged into the handing it its first defeat in two ead early and remained there. years. Moreover, it was a clean

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# Nothing Wrong Wrong With Locke's Futurity Trial Assignments Will Be Made On Saturday Paris, France. LaBelle surprised

## **Eight Races** Slated Sunday

If the expected 32 horses go to "Nothing. Nothing has happened the post in the trial heats at the to Bobby Locke's golf game." local racing oval Sunday afternoon, Locke kept munching on that the winner in the Big Spring Fusandwich. Seconds ticked away in turity April 21 will earn an estimat- on Pat O'Dowdy's card at the local ters of the Atlantic.

getting the scores I got last year. The 32, who represent owners Why. I won at Chicago, took sec- and breeders from a three state ond in the Tam O'Shanter, the Goodall, and at Washington. But I heats Sunday, first of which starts heats Sunday, first of which starts can't say that something's happened to my game just because I haven't been doing as well this day. All races like the Futurity, will be at 440 yards.

If the winner draws down \$5,-640, the runnerup will get \$2,820 while the show horse earns \$940. The entire purre, of course, will

A total of 52 thoroughbreds, quarternorses and mixed breeds were Locke said most of his trouble nominated for the first annual event was that "The rest of the boys are but Thursday it appeared that no more than 32 would start. Of that "Look what that Harrison did number, 30 were stready on the Race assignments for the trial

"That Harrison" is 39-year-old Dillard, Futurity chairman, and Horsemen of this area and visa barbecue at the Sheriff's Posse Harrison's fancy round came in grounds at 7 p. m. Saturday, Bethe 18-hole pro-amateur event of tween 500 and 600 are expected at

preliminaries and the April 24 clas- on hand: 18-holes of a 54-hole medal test sic will be \$1.50.

used for all the races was due to also owned by Cox; Ginquin, E. G. arrive either today or Saturday. A Tubbs, Coleman; Miss Roxy, Bate-Tiffin Telewin photo machine, bet- man Ranch, Knox City; Steeldust's ter known as the "Eye In the Red Cloud, also a Bateman entry; Sky," is also being installed and Lejitis King, L. Lewenthal, Alrecords will be kept of each race. pine; Smokey Smith, Orval Huston

of the most known racing au- Dan, Jr., both owned by W. D. thorities in the Southwest, has Reynolds Trust, Fort Worth. agreed to serve as presiding steward. He will be assisted by dock judge.

Springs, Ark. He works for the Midland-Odessa; Bo-Jet, A. L. Hol-Reynolds Trust company.

my Hicks of Ruldoso, N. M., has Dillard, Big Spring; Bonnie Wade. become a hot favorite among ex- Tom Wade, Sweetwater; High Faperienced horsemen who have lutin, Ann Richardson, Carlsbad, N. dropped in for early workouts. Cen- M.; Double Eclipse, Pat Rose, Del Sunday afternoon, tangling with the Abilene Brown Eagles in a return gle pilot figures on doing better company, also by a 2-1 count tionally good in his drills. It ob-viosuly will take a lot of horse ler, Fredericksburg; Rowdy, Jr.

Stall space has become a prem-ium at the track. Not only two- Davis, Big Spring.

# TRIO OF WRESTLING MATCHES SCHEDULED SATURDA

sportatorium Saturday night, is a throwback to the long ago.

Of Russian vintage, the veteran perienced Buck Weaver.

are now at the oval.

STEVE NENOFF

It appears now that the field of eligibles has been narrowed to the Admission prices for both the following horses, all of which are

Badger's Boy, owned by Oscar An electric starting gate to be Cox, Lawton, Okla.; Hank H. Jr., John V. Morrissey of Fort and Roy Brown, Throckmorton; Worth, one-time racing steward Batson's Chubby Ann, J. S. Batfor the State of Texas and one son, Marietta, Okla.; Encinal and

Also Lone D. Mays and Vaughn, Roscoe-Big Spring; Drift Along, El-Dick Nasworthy of San Angelo. mer Hepler, Carlsbad, N. M.; Blit-Dick Christian, a well known zen Girl, S. H. Hill, Cisco; Leo horseman here, will act as pad- Dale, McElroy and Benson, Alpine: Dipsy Doodle, Tom Roden, Big Already on hand for the two pro- Spring; Tough Twist, Roden; Ia-Central Bar, belonging to Tom- lard, Big Spring; Verevale, J. T. Doyle Vaughn, Big Spring; and an

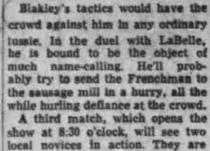
Steve Nenoff, a wrestler making looks like a fierce old Viking bent his debut here in a semi-windup on conquering the unknown wa-

> Whether he boasts the ability to match his looks will be proved. his bout with the crafty and ex-

> Weaver is an old hand at this kind of business. He appeared here in the '30's, and made a come back here about a month ago, a successful one, it might be added. The two will mix up in an imbroglio that could go 45 minutes.

> The main event pits Gene Blakley, a rugged villain from Abilene. against popular Pierre LaBelle of

> > BUCK WEAVER



Pat Filley and Billy Chrane, who

tangle in a 20 minute test. The

two are engaging in a local tourna-

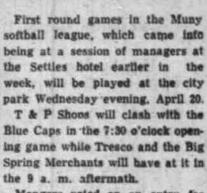
ment.

a lot of ring siders here recently

by toppling Dory Funk, the Hoosier

Hotshot, a couple of weeks ago.

# unless one or the other gains the Muny Loop upper hand. Games Set



Mangers voted on an entry fee of \$15 per team for the purpose of meeting expenses for game of-

Five teams are ready to toe the starting line and at least one more is due to be organized before activity gets underway. As many as seven clubs, if there are that many applications, will be permitted to

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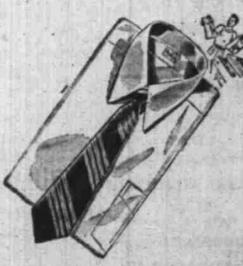
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> LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Big Spring will conduct a public hearing on the 29th day of April, 1949, at 7:30 n'clock P. M. at the City Auditorium for the ose of determining whether th City Commission shall pass a resolu-tion directing the removal of rent control within the corporate limits of the city of Big Spring; that said public hearing and procedure being pro-vided for by the recent enactment by the Congress of the United States of H. R. Bill No. 1721. All interested persons are invited to attend the public hearing.
> WITNERS MY HAND, this the 13th
> day of April, A. D., 1949.
> C. R. McClenny
> City Secretary

Stepmother Puts

MT. CLEMENSN, Mich., April one wishing to rent rooms or 16212-acre farm 5 miles from 15. In - Too weak to talk, a stabserve family style meals, or town. Would consider some bing victim traced two letters of her stepson's name last night with

Then she died Officers immediately went to a nearby shack were they said they

found Joseph D'Augustino, 39, burn-

ing a blood-stained shirt,-

Prosecutor John Matthews said D'Augustino admitted the slaying lots, in Coahoma. For quick 4-room house with 2 lots, Air- of Mrs. Mary Graves, 73-year-old port Addition, has concrete common-law wife of his father. storm house and good garden Mrs. Graves lay on the floor Mrs. Graves lay on the floor of her home for two hours before Nice 6-room home in Park she was discovered. When police arrived with her husband Louis,

> The husband then led officers to his son's shack. The 73-year-old man said his wife and son had frequent quarrels.

Golden Boy Will Choice Locations Have An Operation

chine to find out what was wrong

pavement. Buy the one for The pictures revealed that the \$16,300 nine-year-old animal needs Near entrance to former 3. Modern 5-room and bath some intricate surgery. Otherwise rock home in Edwards Heights he may not live. on corner lot on pavement! His owner, C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, is spar-Worth The Money & Beautiful rock home on ing no expense to save him. Dr. Johnson street on corner on James Farguaharson, of Colorade

> form the operation Metal plates will be placed along both sides of Golden Boy's backbone, which became partially parlyzed after some of his ribs were dislocated.

After several attempts, the trouble was ferreted out by a giant x-ray machine used to examine steel castings. Wison explained that Golden

Frank Duhravo, 17, senior in the Methis High School, stepped into a deep hole while wading in Lake Corpus Christi and drowned. His body was recovered about a half hour after the accident about 2:30 o'clock yesterday aftern

Is Drowned In Lake

Boy represents a fine strain Ayrshire Stock. **High School Senior** CORPUS CHRISTI, April 15. UP

# Shine Philips Speaks For Child Study Club

in the home of Mrs. Joe Pickle, using it as their winter resort.

lustrating that the Comanche trail of the recent lease of the spring City hall. is the oldest known trail in the site by the T&P Railway company United States and he showed where to the city of Big Spring.

## Cabaret Dance Held By Sub Debs Thursday Night

Legion Hall Thursday night,

and "Beg Your Pardon." Shirley Mrs. Harrington. Wenters, who sang, "The Man I Love" and "Deep River," Charles Rainwater, who played a boogle Films Projected piano number, and Beth McGinnis, who sang, "Louieville Lou. For Kiwanis Club Billie Bob Watson was master of

## R. Gage Lloyd Is Guest Speaker

Cross," said the Rev. R. Gage ed the film. Joe Williamson fav- to Mr. and Mr. Charles W. Bell, Lloyd at the Easter chapel service ored with several plano selections. former residents of this city and at Howard County Junior college The barbecue, given at the home now of Brady.

The Rev. Lloyd further said that with President and Mrs. Nat Shick, "Jesus prepared himself prayer as co-hostesses, was reviewed and solitude; He taught the lesson More than 30 couples were feated Brady April 11. of the value of the traditional by at the weekend affair, which fea- His father is associated with the keeping the ancient Feast of the tured barbecue kid and all the state highway patrol. When here, Passover and He gave his disciples trimmings. In a measure, it was a he worked as a city policeman the Communion symbols of their celebration of the club's recent and deputy sheriff. She is th forsalvation through His death." James Thames read the scrip- adventure.

tural text from the 13th chapter of John, Roy Utt offered the morning prayer and members of the HCJC quartet sang, "Were You There," and "He Arose."

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# **Hold Hearing On Zoning Proposals**

108 Dixie, with Mrs. Matt Harring- Announcement was made of the adjustment board.

on as co-hostess.

B'7 Spring centennial to be held The hearing is set for 7:30 p. The U. S. Embassy delivered a confiscated.

Philips demonstrated a map il- in October, and of the transaction m. in the commission room at the note to the foreign affairs ministry.

The embassy demanded, besides The hearing is set for 7:30 p.

Commissioners To

The zoning adjustment board has Big Spring, then the big spring. Mrs. S. Marie Haynes appointed recommended that "A' districts be days. Then an embassy demand for including specific charges, if any, a nominating committee composed established in two areas which an interview was granted. of Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. were annexed to the city recently. Miss Vraz told a consular official also made whether she could ob-Ross Boykin, Mrs. Charles Watson Construction in "A" districts is re- that she was being detained dur- tain a lawyer of her own choice. were completed to have a lunch- stricted to one-family residences. ing investigation of "suspicion of and Mrs. Tommy Hutto. Plans eon meeting during the latter part. The board also is advocating a

this affair will include Mrs. Bill other area already embracing by police who arrested Miss Vraz at would affect her mother in Ber-Edwards, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, zoning. It proposes to assign an her office last Saturday. At about wyn. She had also expected quick Mrs. Ross Boykin and Mrs. John "E" classification to Lot No. 4, 1 p.m. she was told she would be freedom. Block 94, Original Town, which is Refreshments were served to the northwest corner of the Goliad approximately 75 couples at a cabMrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. John and 11th Place intersection. That Tommy Hutto, Mrs. S. Marie or a two-family residence maxi-

> The "A" districts are proposed land Park, and for another area errant youth. west of Lancaster and north of the Park road. Motion pictures explaining dis-

#### position of funds appropriated for the armed services were projthe armed services were projected for the Kiwanis club Thurs- Boy Born To Former Duvall Wiley was in charge of Residents Of City sey, in charge of the Army recruit-

ing, and Sgt. Ernest E. Runyan, as-Word has been received here of "Jesus Prepared Himself for the signed to the office here, present- the birth of a seven pound boy

of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy The newcomer, named Barry Ray, put in his appearance at the Medical and Surgical hospital in

successful presentation of African mer Lolita Reddell.

cordingly, the good faith check of law. submitted the bid for that same 17 and girls between 10 and 18 are injuries. figure, was ordered returned. Another part of the elementary laws. Lakeview (Negro) school property. charged with or convicted of a the anti-aircraft firing. This would make three classrooms available at that point, where only Bids will be asked on the installation of concrete slab between the one large classroom is now in use. high school and gymnasium as a play area for physical education students. If this program materializes, it will come largely from

ing Saturday.
WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and coo'
this afternoon and tonight. Saturday partly cloudy, warmer in the afternoon. school improvement program. The board tackled the problem of employing an athletic director. In a four hour session it waded Warranty Deeds

Ben W. Hogue et ux to John F. White

Lot 12 Bik 4 Settles Hts add, 34,150

A. McNary et ux to Wm J. Fite Lot 2

Bik 6 Mesa add, \$175. through 30 applications and set Monday evening as a date for continuing the study on this problem Preston Denton et ux to Business and Professional Women's club part of Sect 26 Hik 33 Tsp 1-N T & P. \$300. with the view of reducing the list to those to be called in for personal

interviews. No action was taken on employment of a tax collector-assessor, although the board did designate LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. April 15. (8) — Cattle 125: calves 50; unchanged. Staughter year-lings 20.00-25.00; beef cows 17.00-18.50; cannotes and cutters 12.05-17.00; bulls 16.00-18.00; stockers scarce. Hogs 300; steady, top 18.25; good and choice 190-260 lb. hogs 18.00-25; sood hogs above and below 190-260 lbs. 17.00-25; soods 312.56-13.50; pigs 13.00-17.00

Sheep 600; aleady; medium and good have been submitted, and this list

# WACKER'S Easter Values FREE!

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WEATHER

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# Czech Release Of Yank Is Demanded

for a week by Czechoslovak police, bassy. Her automobile has been

was held incommunicado for three cumstances surrounding the case

Shine Philips spoke on "The His- was directly located on the trail. City commissionrs will conduct tory of the Comanche Trail" at He told how the Indians came to a public hearing tonight on three tory of the Child Study club the spring to camp in September. proposals submitted by the zoning ican relief worker held in prison anyone from the United here.

protesting the arrest of the Berwyn her early release, to be advised Illinois, woman last Saturday. She without delay "of facts and ciragainst Miss Vraz." Inquiry was It was learned that Miss Vraz herself has asked for a damper

Today's note protested against on publicity about her arrest be of May. Announced hostesses for change in reclassification for an- "arbitrary methods" used by Czech cause she was fearful how the news

# aret dance held at the American Dibrell, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. lot is now zoned as a "B" district, Juvenile Delinquency Bills Ask the evening were: Larry Evans, who played three plane numbers. "You Do," "Twelfth Street Rag" the hostesses, Mrs. Pickle and "Beg Your Parden" Shirley and "Beg Your Parden" Shirley and "Shirley and "S

for newly annexed territory located present Legislature proposed no rape. north of Martha and east of High- change in corrective sentencing of

The policy trend since then has been toward prevention of juvenile delinquency.

'I hadn't studied the matter and can't say whether we do or don't need any changes in the punishment of delinquents," said Rep. Cecil Storey of Longview, chairman of the House Committee on Jurisprudence.

Sen. R.L. Proffer of Justin, sponsor in the Senate of the bill establishing a Youth Code Commission, said the bill would set up a diagnostic center for youths in trouble

children are established as "wards cally. of the state, subject to the discipline and entitled to the protection of the state."

Under present law delinquent

subject to the delinquent children No names were made public im-

funds given by senior classes over a period of many years for some improving steadily since making its start in the West Texas Relays at Odessa a month ago goes to Some of the strongest teams in

Lubbock, Amarillo and Odessa, are by Judge Hunter Barrow in 81st due to compete in the meet. Amarillo is a slight favorite to

wrap up first place in team stand-Pat Murphy as assessor pro tem to ings. Lubbock, with Alfred Adair

Sheep 600; aleady; medium and good spring lambs 26.00; other classes and grades scarce.

Sheep 600; aleady; medium and good have been submitted, and this list best bet to bring home a few points. He will compete in the 880 yard run and will run on the mile relay

Most 3AA schools are due to be represented at the meet. Russell will probably get another chance Examinations Slated to beat Bobby Hawkins, Lamesa's classy half miler, who has beaten the Longhorn runner twice this

**Bulgarian Communist** Leader Is Sinking

ing health of Bulgaria's Communist year. Premier Georgi Dimitrov has taken a turn for the worse.

yesterday that Dimitrov had gone Dallas by April 28, Application has been wiped out, to the Soviet Union for medical blanks are available at the post. The communique said bitter fight-

AUSTIN, April 15. (A-Juvenile) crime in any court." That means delinquency bills up before the any crime-murder, arson, theft.

What happens when a boy under The present civil laws for child 17 steals an automobile? The law delinquency were established in says he cannot be charged or con- increase or in-the-red financing. 1943 and have remained unchang- victed of theft. The courts can deall. Then they can put him on probation, in the custody of someone or send him to the reforma-

# **Explosion At**

PEARL HARBOR, April 15, UM-A gun mount explosion at sea yes-"and that will help straighten them terday killed three American seamen aboard the Destroyer Hollister and injured 11 more, two criti-

One man, the gun crew captain, was killed in the blast and two others died later. The accident oc-The legislature in 1943 took them curred during anti-aircraft practice out of the jurisdiction of criminal 40 miles from Pearl Harbor. It the bonds at 2.69 (average). Ac- courts and put them under civil blew off the side of the gun mount. Nine of the injured were treated Columbia Securities, which had Boys between the ages of 16 and in Aiea Naval hospital for minor

mediately.

frame building owned by the criminal by reason of any judicial the Hollister is the flagship, said home field here: school in the airport area to the decision, "nor shall any child be four destroyers were engaged in

The din was so terrific, he notifield naval authorities, that the explosion was not even noticed. He Two T&P Employees knew nothing of the accident until he was notified by telephone.

# **West Conviction** The Big Spring high school track will Be Appealed

JORDANTON, April 15. (P-At torneys for Vance West will appeal Lubbock Saturday where it will his conviction for murder without was burned slightly on the hands. compete in the annual South Plains malice to the court of criminal Gas accumulation in the fire box, appeals, they announced today. A new trial in the slaving of this section of the state, including Bink West was denied yesterday fired through the box door. They District Court.

Following the hearing, West's at- treatment. torneys filed notice of appeal and he was released on \$12,000 recognizance bond. An Atascosa County jury Sunday

case. Vance West had been charged with the slaying of his-former partner, Bink West, in a Bandera Fighting has broken out again all tavern Aug. 12, 1948. The men are not related. The defense had contended the

# U. S. Civil Service

shooting was accidental.

designed to fill custodial labor po- region of northwestern Greece, sitions at 59 Texas post offices Press reports say it is being fought including Big Spring.

is restricted to applicants entitled both sides. BERLIN, April 15. 42-Western to veterans preference. The start- The government claims the ers speculated today that the fail- ing salary is listed at \$2,150 per "elimination" of the last guerrilla the rate of 75 barrels per hour, at an air field near Fort Worth,

The Sofia government announced Civil Service director's office in ly strong rebel band in Thessaly was 25 barrels of 43.6 oil in 30 rested by county authorities have office bere.

## Quartet In Red For Easter Morn

LATROBE, Pa., April 15. 49 Here's an Easter fashion note

quadruplicate. Mrs. Barbara Zavada said vesterday that her 14-month-old uadruplets-three girls and a boy-will appear on Easter morning clad in bright red overalls and jackets with white knitted berets.

The costumes, Mrs. avada said, were donated by a local merchant.

What about next year? "Next year," said the quads' 27-year-old mother, "they'll be able to tell you themselves."

# George To Back Spending Slash

WASHINGTON, April 15. UP Democratic Sen. George of Georgia -No. 1 tax authority in the Senate-offered today to support drive to slash government spending. The drive has been started by two Republican senators. George told a reporter that he

agrees with Sens. Wherry (R-Neb) and Bridges (R-NH) that Congress must start using a knife on spending bills if it is to avoid a tax "The acid test will come on our

veteran chairman of the Senate's lighted developments in this area controversial basic science bill in Finance Committee. Wherry, GOP floor leader, call-

and domestic spending.

## **Endurance Fliers** Chalk Up Record

FULLERTON, Calif., April 15. @ With a new world's endurance record on their log, Dick Riedel and Bill Barris droned on today toward their goal of 1,000 hourssix full weeks aloft.

They sailed past the 726-hour Carroll and Clyde Schlieper of Long

"We feel wonderful

# Receive Bad Burns

switch engine.

Roy Smith, Big Spring, received and third degree burns on the hands G. M. Burrows, Big Spring.

No. 4 H. N. Zant, section 28-32-3n, make a presentation, and Mayor hands G. M. Burrows, Big Spring. hands, G. M. Burrows, Big Spring when fuel oil was turned in, was believed to have ignited and back were taken to the Headlee hospital in Odessa for emergency

## Fighting Again returned a verdict of guilty in the Rages In Greece

ATHENS, Greece, April 15. URover Greece, the government reported today.

A communique told of widespread clashes in every part of the country. It claimed 107 Communist-led guerrillas were killed and 114 captured. It admitted government losses of 18 men slain and 56 wounded. One of the fiercest and most The U. S. Civil Service has an- savage battles of the entire civil nounced plans for examinations war is reported in the Grammos at close range, with grenades and was topped at 6,636, 'On a drill-Competition in the examination knives causing heavy casualties on

strong-hold in the southeastern Pe-Applications must be submitted loponnesus is in its final stage in time to arrive at the Regional and says the remnant of a former-

ing continued in eastern Macedonia.

# FINAL FIGURES TO TELL STORY

# American Retailers Aiming At Record Easter Business

Final figures tabulated within volume.

they want to pay? The current started a slow come-back. Easter season is the primary test
In looking for a yardstick to & Bradstreet, a statistical survey lowed for the spring trade. Still measure how business is going, you organization, gives this picture for others promise reductions on fall have to remember that last year sales during the week ended Wed-lines. The trend is downward.

NEW YORK, April 15 If- The Easter was March 28 and this year nesday: nation's retailers are shooting for it is April 17. Comparisons between the biggest Easter season business the two years are warped by the abead of a year ago. Northeast in their history - and they may different dates. March and April and Northwest regions were ahead

story. They might fall a little short ment store sales were eight per Middlewest were to to six per cent of their goal. Even if they do, it cent under a year ago. But the ahead, South and Pacific Coast still will be an Easter to be re- week ended March 26 was off 16 were from three per cent below membered for heavy sales and per cent compared with Easter to one per cent above, and the good profits-considerably above a week in 1948. The next week they Southwest was unchanged to four lot of satisfactory pre-war years. snapped back to plus eight per per cent ahead.

The big thing is adjustment to cent. On a cumulative basis, sales Price is the most controversial the new post-war buyers' market in early February were slightly point. Merchants know they can rapidly engulfing business. Can the chead of a year ago but dropped sell at extremely low prices, but merchant give customers quality back steadily to a level six per they can't make a profit. Balance and value they demand at prices cent below March 26. Then they between the two is the trick.

The pay? The current started a slow come-back.

must be taken together to gauge by one to five per cent, East and Middlewest regions were ahead the next few weeks will tell the The first week in March, depart- by one to five per cent, East and

The big mail order houses cut

DIR OPTHER (TEXAS) METAN, A MAN, MYSH 10, 1949 11 COUNTS SELF NEW DEALER

# Corbin Believes He's Lone Wolf In Senate

lone wolf in the Texas Senate, ac- represents. cording to a recent sketch in the Dallas Morning News.

He counts himself as a New Deal- we can help protect the water that er and thinks that "I'd be more at the people do have." home in the House with my politi- "Corbin's idea of the best way cal ideas than I am in the Senate." to do that is to leave things alone, He doubts, said the story, that as they are. He's leary of proposals there's anyone else in the Senate now before the Legislature to

"I'm for more taxes to give more services," Senator Corbin said. surface water rights, cancel un-"The taxes would be on natural used rights and reissue new rights resources."

To continue the story: "Water is

# **Vincent Top Oil**

clare him a delinquent child. That's appropriations for foreign spend- ern Borden Canyon lime discov- help on it. ing—the ECA, the Atlantic Pact ery and possible oil returns from "Corbin is cosigner with Sen, and similar measures," said the a deep wildcat near Vincent high-

> ed reporters to his capitol office American Producing Co. No. 1 T. ceiling on old-age assistance. He last evening, to anounce the Re- J. Good, 1,985 feet from the south wants bigger appropriations for elepublican drive to slash both foreign and 2,004 from the west lines of emosynary institutions. section 37-33-4n, T&P, six miles "Personally he's sponsoring a bill First he expressed agreement northwest of production in the Veal- to set up a state distribution syswith President Truman that the moor field, flowed 488 barrels of tem for the school lunch program nation may spend more than it is oil on a potential test from 7,940- in cooperation with the federal taking in-if Congress continues its 8,010 feet through quarter-inch plan. It carries a \$412,000 approppresent spending rate without rais- choke. Gas-oil ratio was 675-1. Top riation and so far hasn't gotten out of the Canyon section in the Penn- of the finance committee. The desylvanian series was 7,905 feet and partment of public welfare would 51/2-inch casing was set at 7,940 administer the program.

> > offset 660.5 feet from the north and which cannot support them." the section.

mark established in 1939 by Wes reported recovery of 44 barrels of tion to the Senate. 37.5 gravity oil after a second shot sible transfer of one wing of a brackets shall not be deemed a frame building owned by the criminal by reason of any judicial the follister is the flagship, said to 8,490 feet and casing perforat- Slated For Tonight gine's purring as smoothly as it did on take-off 30 days ago." ed from 8,428-44 feet and 8,450-64 feet. Packer was set and the lowfeet. Packer was set and the lower strata treated with 500 gallons members of the Big Spring Negro of mud acid, after which it swabbed population, will be presented at 1 out. Then the packer was reset at p. m. today in the city auditor 8,426 feet and both zones treated ium. with 1,000 gallons of acid with an Sponsor of the event is the A. oil load on top of the packer. The B. Dement Civic and Art club. Prowere blurned Wednesday at Odes- recovery was from 4 p. m. Thurs- ceeds will go toward the club's sa while lighting a fire box on a day to 6 a. m. Friday and opera- project, including playground work.

> more accurate information, In the Vealmoor pool, Seaboard for northside park purposes, will the Wolfcamp from 7,481-7,546 and briefly. drilled ahead at 7,626 feet. Seaboard No. 1 Long, 660 feet feet Neal Stanley Is In out of the southeast quarter of section 29-32-3n, T&P, was drilling Critical Condition

> below 6.010 feet. Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Sterling Williams, wildcat 11 miles north- hoka, was critical at noon Friday, west of Gail and in section 45-32- it was reported at the Malone & 6n, T&P, EL-RR, recovered 30 Hogan hospital. He took a turn for feet of drilling mud on a drillstem the worse early Friday morning. test from 6,401-66 and drilled to Stanley, former resident of Big

> eight miles north of Snyder, rank- miles north of here a month ago. ed another Scurry discovery. On a one hour and 15 minute drillstem Thomas Rites Held test, gas blew throughout and recovery was 6,000 feet of clean oil In Midland Thursday and 30 feet of water. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and 230 feet from the west lines of section 442-97, H&TC.

feet from the south and 573 feet only two days. from the east line of section 193-97. Thomas, a resident of Midland H&TC, became the second deep for 31 years, was widely known in Sharon Ridge producer in southwest Scurry near the discovery cles. He leaves his widow, three Humble No. 1 Lishop, Canyon lime children and his mother. stem test from 6,640-90, gas was to Jailed On Count surface in two minutes, fluid in minutes on a gas-oil ratio of 1,000-1. this morning.

Sen. Kilmer B. Corbin, Lamesa, ator Corbin. For water is the big considers himself prety much of a economic need of the people he

" 'The Legislature can't make # rain," the new Senator said, "But

who shores his theories all the regulate water. One such measure would completely revise present

through an enlarged state board. "Another water issue which Sen the big legislative concern of Sen- ator Corbin looks at favorably is a bill to set up water districts for underground water rights. Now there's no law controlling underground water except the principle that it belongs to the person who

owns the land, he said. "If the surface water rights bill gets out of committee, where it now is, Senator Corbin is ready to put an amendment on it that would protect the water rights of West Texas cities. The West Texas Official gauge on the southwest- Chamber of Commerce asked his

"Corbin is cosigner with Sen. the Senate. The self-styled liberal Seaboard Oil Corp. and Pan- Senator also believes in lifting the

"The senator also introduced a Operators were moving in for bill to let private persons take the Seaboard No. 2 Good, a west over county hospitals in counties

660 feet from the west lines of the The story recalled how he dissouthwest quarter of the same sec- covered he liked to talk when in tion; and for the No. 3 Good, north the second grade, determined to be line and 661.1 feet from the south a lawyer when he won a high line of the northwest quarter of school diploma, later studied for law but withdrew to teach school Magnolia No. 1-A Gartner, sec- before serving four terms as Dawtion 67-20, LaVaca, near Vincent, son county judge prior to hs elec-

The 11th style revue, staged by

tors were to continue testing for The B&PW club, which recently gave a tract of land to the city

Condition of Neal Stanley, Ta-Spring and Tahoka mortician, was J. L. Collins No. 1 G. E. Parker, injured in a car mishap eight

Services were held Thursday in Midland for J. Louis Thomas, who succumbed in a Hospital here at Humble No. 1 Huddleston, 660 noon Wednesday. He had been ill

six. For nine minutes it flowed at | Charlie Sholts, a soldier stationed On a one-hour test from 6,690-6,- has been lodged in the county jail 715 feet, gas was to surface in on a charge of passing hot checks. three minutes, oil in 12. Recovery Sholts, now on furlough, was ar-

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# Savant Says Ending Old Age Pains May Ease World Ills

only hours from now, cried his in-

Paroles scheduled a meeting for

of the board, said, "I don't know

what Youngblood has to tell us. He

DALLAS, April 15, A More

than 200,000 crippled children have

ancient Arabic order of the Nobles

Crippled Children

Shrine Hospitals

**Texan Cautions Against Cutting** 

Selective Service

servide funds in half.

WASHINGTON, April 15. (#)

Rep. Thomas of Texas cautioned

the House yesterday against "dangerous action" in cutting selective

down to part time employees.

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**Modernization Of** 

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WASHINGTON, April 15. (A)

Receive Benefits In

ing a new plea for his life.

ern's case.

Northern, a Dallas youth, is

"I still say I didn't kill her,"

against me. Well, I'm ready to go.'

Northern said yesterday.

and left her unconscious.

ready to go."

BALTIMORE, April 15 - Getting | Anyhow, said Dr. Vladimir Kor- cess, And it's largely unnecessary. the aches and pains out of old age enchevsky, this business of grow-litical ills at the same time, a noted ing old nowadays is a "disease" making the globe a likely place to British scientist suggested today. -not a normal physiological pro- grow old, or even up in, here's how

> "The world is generally run by older men. Because of their age the mental and physical weaknesses that come with age, the Oxford University scientist explained.

What to do? Get younger men to run the world? Well, they don't have greybeards' infirmities, "but at the same time they haven't got the experience that makes for wis-HUNTSVILLE, April 15. 08 -, called me during the lunch hour

Youthful Buster Northern, sched (yesterday) and made the appoint-So the eventual answer, Dr. Korenchevsky told a reporter, is to "get rid of the infirmities of old nocence today. But in his death scheduled to die shortly after midcell here, he awaited word from night for the stomping death of age—and have wisdom unfettered three men in Austin who were hear- an elderly woman near Dallas in for a better world." How to achieve this? 1946, She was Mrs. W. H. McHen-

The Russian-born gerontologist The youth, now 20 years old, was meening scientist studying the prothis afternoon to reconsider North- 17, just inside the age limit for cesses of aging) has been doing felony charges in Texas, when con- research since 1907.

George O. Youngblood of Dal- victed of murder. Before 17 the And he notes that science atl' las, a court-appointed attorney for state law says a boy cannot be doesn't know standards of normal Northern, asked for the meeting charged with a felony, but must be aging and normal old age. Besides, "gerontological research Twice the prison board has can't alter in a few months, or denied him clemency. The vote even years, what hereditary deboth times was 2-1. Gov. Beauford velopment has fixed in a million Jester said there is no action he years" with respect to man's aging. By growing old and calling it a "disease," Dr. Korenchevsky can take without board recomdoesn't mean the inevitable sweep of years-just the infirmities and

"It looks like things are going senility they bring. In declaring this "unnecessary, He insisted in a death cell in the doctor is expressing his faith in scientific conquest of even these formidable obstacles. He believes an international research

20 years, said Galloway Calhoun. Northern readily admitted he had foundation should tackle the job. Calhoun, imperial potentate of the beaten the woman, taken her ear "Gerontological research is very expensive," he declared, "and if of the Mystic Shrine for North The husky youth meditated at there is not a sufficient number of America, is in Dalias for the open-length Wednesday with Father research centers in any country ing today of Hella Temple's annual Frank Braun, Catholic chaplain at the obvious exit out of this diffispring ceremonial. It ends tonight, the prison, Northern is a Catholic culty is to pool all willing and he is in very good spirits," the Chaplain said. "He is smoking a co-operative international organ-"He is somewhat nervous, but lot of cigarettes. If he has to go

"That is the chief aim in the organizing activities of our British Society for Research On Aging." Dr. Korenchevsky is currently visiting the gerontology research center at Baltimore city hospitals.

NOW IS THE TIME

# **Farmer Not Guilty** In Soil Blowing

to the electric chair, he will be

The Hous by an 82 to 9 vote, however, trimmed the allotment to LUBBOCK, April 15. P G. K. \$4,500,000. Thomas said 3,022 local Horton was not responsible for soil draft boards still must handle regisblowing on his neighbors farm, a trations and already have been cut district court jury here ruled.

The court found against Charlie

Hoover, who had sued for \$2,500 in damages from Horton. They own adjoining farms in Deaf Smith

The jury said the damages complained of occurred as a result of an act of nature. It found further Sen. Johnson of Texas asked yes- that some of the sand or dirt that terday if the bill to modernize the blew onto Hoover's land came from federal barge lines would not put other land than that of Horton.

the government in a "strait jack- G. H. Nelson, defense attorney said in his closing argument yes-He was presiding at a commerce terday that if the jury found in ubcommittee hearing. The bill favor of Hoover "there won't be would increase capital stock of the enough courthouses in Texas to try Inland Waterways Corp. to \$33 mil- all the blowing dust suits that will

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