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HOSPITAL FIRE - This is a view of St. Anthony's hospital, Effingham, III., at the height of a fire in mated 80 persons, including 13 infants, lost their lives. (AP Wirephoto).



FIRE HERO - Ben Biedenher (above), a male attendant at the St. Anthony's hospital in Effingham, Ill., assisted many patients to safety. He administered his own first aid after he could assist no more. (AP Wirephoto).

first signs of a Midwest GOP harvest in 1950.

elsewhere. along.

blaze, workers resumed the grim task of searching the ruins for bodies

Bids Invited On

work.

a reporter the Michigan results "This country has been Republican all the time if we just get out the votes," he declared.

As state and city fire officials attempted to determine the cause of the of 34 still reported missing. Only the naked walls of the three

day.

The city has advised that plans the fire broke.

ment are due to share the construc- three nurses.



Is Jubilant Over **Michigan Election** WASHINGTON, April 6, IP- Re- put out welcome mats for the pub- the blasting guns. ublicans insisted today the votes Michigan's spring election are the cruiter at Pampa, had an idea. early afternoon and great Fort as the cold war lasts, former But Democrats contended that fit." Some did.

the sweep which gave the Republi-

Spring Victory Booms GOP's

Lagging Spirit

Republican Party

he sees nothing significant in the fact that a state which went for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey-although

it elected Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams-is putting Republicans in other offices. "I don't know, but I suspect that

and a half story brick building local issues may have had somestood. The hunt for additional thing to do with the outcome," bodies was retarded yesterday as Myers said. Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, the fire officials feared the walls migh floor leader, read into the Michigan two incumbents to com victory what he called a "terrific complete unofficial returns from Tuesday's election, fall upon firemen. The number of dead in the ter-

Military Might a thunderous demonstration of the By The Associated Press Texas-Cradle of military power fire power of the Second Armored flexed its muscles and polished Division artillery units was staged its buttons for Army Day, today. Flags were out, veterans paraded at Camp Hood. The public had a

and dozens of military installations perfect view of targets as well es The fortress city of San Antonio

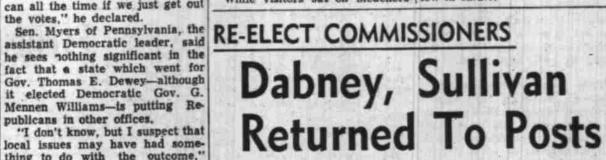
Draper Says G. I.'s

Must Stay On Job

Texas Shows Off

He urged veterans to "wear as Sam Houston was thrown open to Undersecretary of the Army much of your uniforms as will still visitors

Nine tanks and 30 other motor ious high school ROTC units parad- today. cans all of the state offices not vehicles of the 49th Armored Divi- ed with 49th Armored Division units appointed by a Democratic gover- sion paraded through downtown and the Air Force ROTC unit at nor has nothing to do with the case Fort Worth while escorting planes Southern Methodist University. droned overhead. Trailer trains Army equipment was displayed Sen. Taft of Ohio, head of the hauled visitors through the Army at the University of Texas and the staff, in another address last night. Senate GOP Policy Committee, told quartermaster depot south of Fort ROTC Cadet Corps was reviewed. Worth-an estimated 7,000 were ex. The Travis County American Le- not abandon the continent of confirm what he has thought all pected. And Lt. Gen. Raymond S. gion Drum and Bugie Corps gave McLain, Army public information an exhibition and Mustang fighters chief, was in town for two speeches. from Bergstrom Air Base buzzed While visitors sat on bleachers low in salute.



Big Spring voters endorsed their city administration by returning must envision a retention on the Europe." In his address at New York of reaction" by the people against G. W. Dabney and Williard B. Sullivan, candidates for third and sec-President Truman's program. "I think the people have awak, 1,094 persons who cast ballots. the eve of Army Day last nig the Army chief of staff asserted: the Building contractors are being pital registrar, Miss Helen Wise ened to what the election of 1st Dabney received 806 votes, or approximately 73.7 percent, while Sul "Strategically, the North Atlantic Pact would enable free nations of the old world and the new to funnel the great strength of our new world to the 'ramparts of the old,

cost.

he decided to obtain an engage-

ment and wedding bands, at any

The cost proved prohibitive, in

his case. He entered a local jew-

elry store and forged a check

for \$100, price of the rings. A

suspicious clerk checked on him

immediately after notifing coun-

ty authorities after the check

proved worthless.

preacher.

Troops Needed For 'Duration,' **Americans Told**

Ex-Official Asserts U. S. Cannot Quit **European Contenient**

By The Associated Press

American troops must be Master Sgt. Davis A. Brown, re- put on a big military parade in the stationed in Europe as long At Dallas, 2,300 students of var- William H. Draper indicated

> In an Army Day speech, Draper hit the same theme as did Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army chief of rope to any aggressor.

Bradley told a New York dience that the armed strength of western Europe must be built up-that the people there would not be content with any strategic policy which envisioned letting an aggressor overrun the continent but eventual liberation by strength from this side of the ocean.

Draper went a little further in a speech prepared for a St. Louis audience. He said: "If western Eprope is to be defended from attack we dare not attempt a strategie plan that relies on air bombard ment alone. . . . Our strategic plan

and thus challenge an enemy where

idea that, in case of an attack,

European ground forces should

bear the brunt, while the United

Other speakers and other cele-

brations today in dozens of cities

proclaimed the achievements of the

Army and explained its many min-

The other services joined in to pay tribute, with scheduled talks by

Secretary of the Navy Sullivan at

Syracuse, N. Y., Secretary of Air Symington at Montgomery, Ala., and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, at Baltimore,

The Army's civilian chief, Sec-

he would transgress." The Army chief rejected

States devoted its initial

to air strikes.

St. Anthony's hospital fire in Effingham, Ill., is being lowered from the second story nursery room. Thirteen infants were among the estimated 80 persons who lost their lives in the fire. (AP Wire-

Forecast Senate ERP Okay Today

WASHINGTON, April 6. IE-They tions around secret documents, per-Senate today entered its 11th ses- mit the prosecution of accused tion costs equally. The Civil Aerosion of debate on the \$5,580,000, spies at any time and require the approved the plans and specifica-100 of depart of the sources Program registration of espionage and sabo tions and submitted a formal offer Officials Off To with approval by nightfall predict tage agents trained by a foreign of Federal assistance to the city country or "a foreign political par-

Sen. Connally (D-Tex), chairman ty." The armed services are for of the foreign relations committee, the measure." said only on, major issue remains

That centers around Dutch activi- Committee is considering a bill by eral grant was submitted about a to be ironed out. ties in Indonesia. A compromise Rep. Rankin D-Miss) that would year and a half ago. worked out by Sens, Vandenberg give \$72 a month to certain World cost will be taken from the airport (R-Mich), Pepper (D-Fla, and shall Plan aid to the Netherlainds the age of 65. A pending proposal Appropriation for the project has ucation. Others who were to parunless they end the Indonesian war, would also include World War II

Lawmakers laid the groundwork veterans, for other legislation today with committee hearings:

Espionage - The Senate judici- and Means Committee listed a ary subcommittee called Atty. Gen Harvard economist to testify on so- ATHENS, April 6. (A-About 20.-Clark to testify on a measure that cial security extension, although 000 Greek civil servants struck towould broaden the nation's laws there was little prospect of early day for higher wages, despite a govagainst spying.

The bill would wrap new restric- fits.

PACHYDERMS MIX SIGNALS

Stampeding Circus Elephant Herd Is Quieted By Singing Cowpuncher

GONZALES, April 6. IM-A sing-ing cowboy riding a stallion and a Dudley Autry, brother of Screen managed to mill the baby eletiny Hindu mounted on the small- Cowboy Gene Autry, and Chuck est elephant in captivity quieted a Carson. Hollywood stunt man frantic elephant herd stampeding obliged. Both are circus perform-

Texas hill country near ers. ACTOSS That's right - stampeding ele into a real stampede. The moun-hants in Texas-cow country. tainous beasts shook the Texas running elephants. Shouting and hants in Texas-cow country.

of fence were laid flat. It was like the old cattle stam-

ing by a few pistol shots, he got out of the way," Davenport or five miles." shots-blank ones-started said. "But we found part of his he elephant scramble here yester-trousers he lost getting away." Hay. They were part of a herd of Handlers fled. ging to Daily Bros. Circus, But not Autry and the little Hin-

The city's share of construction War I veterans when they reached fund, a self-supporting department. been included in the new city budg. ticipate in he conference from here

French, architect, and engineer.

The city and the Federal govern-

long-range plans of the city admin-

istration for more than two yer s.

Social Security-The House Ways Greek Servant Strike Wilson Davis. the Horace Mann-Lincoln institute

action on legislation to boost bene- ernment threat to declare a state lumbia University in New York. of siege.

phants."

Davenport explained that the baby elephants could not keep

The elephants were frightened with their larger relatives, The elephants stampeded while prairie sod. The purch from one waving his hat, he started the herd the city and Texas Electric Servfilmed in a movie jungle house was brushed aside. Section: milling. Others joined him and kept lice company to take water at the the animals circling "just outside TESCO dam on Morgan Creek four Cameraman Orr had to run for the city limits" of Gonzales, the and a half miles south of here was -when a herd could be sent safety. "I haven't seen Orr since circus owner said. "They ran four given by a 474-8 margin.

Even more decisive was the vote Davenport estimated a crowd of to issue \$750,000 in water and sew gathered at a distance tc er bonds. The water revenue bond, watch the milling herd. "The best thing is that nobody was hurt seri ously," he said. "The animals stopped just short of a school sanctioned 474.3, and the sewer ex-

ter quarters here. boys and handlers hazed the "Autry picked up Singh on the berd," house." Cowboys and handlers hared the hephants by Jack Orr's newsree' samera once. Orr, from Dallas. aid the fake stampede was un-vallstic. Circus Owner Ben Davenport told ty—and hopped astraddle his neck. Circus Owner Ben Davenport told ty—and hopped astraddle his neck. Circus Owner Ben Davenport told ty—and hopped astraddle his neck. Circus Owner Ben Davenport told ty—and hopped astraddle his neck.

2,000

rifying midnight fire had been esti. President Truman's program. invited to submit blds by April 26 man. However, 15 additional bodies November means in the way of in livan received 665, or about trusion into their business and pri- percent. on a proposed new terminal build- which had been removed to hospiing for the Big Spring Municipal tals and undertaking establishthe people are aroused, they make

ments in nearby communities after airport, city officials announced the blaze, were identified early totheir views known in local as well as national elections." Both major parties have been Bids will be received at the City Records at the hospital, the only

elections. However, the hospital believed Separate proposals are being solic- there were 124 persons-patients ted for general construction, heat-and staff members-in the 62-year- CAA Operator Here

ing and plumbing and for electrical old institution, operated by the Catholic Order of St. Francis, when Slated To Receive **Gold Star Citation**

and specifications for the proposed The number of survivors was terminal building may be examined estimated at 55 by the Red Cross. Firemen said most of the surviv-Hollis H. Liles, 808 W. 5th, operator of the Civil Aeronautics Ad- Jack Y. Smith. in the city secretary's office, and ors suffered in some degree from that personal copies may be ob- burns or smoke, but only one was ministration communications divitained at the office of Puckett and reported in critical' condition. sfon here, is to receive a permanent

Among the known dead were two citation for a gold star in lizu of nuns, the hospital's chaplain, and his seventh air medal. The Eighth Naval District head-

nounced the award. nautics Administration already has Big Spring School Liles, an aviation radioman first and W. C. Hooks. Construction of an airport termi-nal building has been listed in Austin Conference

Six members of the Big Spring Pensions - The House Veterans and formal application for the Fed. school system supervisory staff uary 1944. were enroute to Austin today for During 67 missions in enemy ter- and with 478 each. A total of 1,501 the state-wide conference on ele- ritory, Liles' plane was credited votes were cast. with destruction of 44 planes, eight

Heading the group was Dean and three radio stations. Bennett, director of elementary ed-He ended his active Navy duty in

nine months has been assigned to with 677. were: Russell Craft, E. B. Black-CAA communications at the muniburn, James T. Johnson, Mrs. H. cipal airport.

H. Rutherford and Mrs. Dorothy Liles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Liles of Mineral Wells. Dr. Stephen M. Corey, director of

of school experimentation at Co- Barbecue To Honor **Discovery Of Oil** A barbecue celebrating the dis- Davis Clark, Jr.

covery of all on their southwestern Borden county ranch will be given Draft Office To Be Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Good. score of sectional meetings dealing Mr. Good had promised a barbe-

cue to several people in event a The Selective Service board of-

COLORADO CITY, April 6-Vot- DESPITE LOSS OF HIS CRESTED HEAD ers gave overwhelming approval to three issues affecting water and

rooster which has lived more than three and a half days without a head, has a new name today - "Lazarus." But if the city has its way, "Lazarus" may soon hit the frying pan.

because it, too, was raised from the dead.

chicken dinner in mind. "Lazarus" lost his head at 2 o'clock in the afternoon but six hours later he got to his feet, squawking hoarsely.

He has been thriving since. Mrs. Green, 49-year-old Negro, said she intends to keep him as

The city alleges cruelty to animals. But Dr. Alan Ross, a vet-erinarian, contends the bird is not suffering. Mrs. Green has

vate lives," Wherry said. "Once The total vote of 1.094 represent- WOULD-BE GROOM ed an increase of 99 over the ag-IS JAILED HERE gregate of 1948. A young man from Stanton.

Lloyd DD. Wooten, who finished looking to the Midwest as the bat- third in the field of six candibent on marriage but who could tleground in the 1950 congressional dates, received 261 votes, while not provide the means of dec-205 ballots were cast for Ray N. orating the 'third finger, left Griffin, 118 for W. A. (Bill) Bonner hand' of his intended, wound up in the county jall Tuesday when

and 94 for C. C. Balch. Dabney and Sullivan will begin their new two-year terms at the next regular city commission meeting, scheduled for April 12. Holdover commissioners are H W. Wright, Dr. C. W. Deats and

. . . Four members of the Colorado

City commission were returned to office in balloting, which was centered mainly around water develquarters at New Orleans, La. an- opments. They were J. C. Prichett, Henry Billberry, Bill Craddock

class in the naval reserve was Wm. P. Neely defeated R. H. commended by Navy Sec. John Gifford, mayor, at Midland by a Sullivan for meritorious achieve- 1,014 to 474 vote. Frank Shriver ment as tail gunner in actions with was named commissioner over Jess bombing squadron 137 against the Barber at 753 to 718; and H. E. Japanese from July 1943 to Jan- Childs was named commissioner

along with W. F. Hejli, unoppose Cal M. S nith was returned at

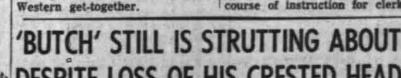
enemy ships, a floating drydock Odessa with 729 votes to 636 for E. M. Ferris. Also named to the Funeral for Mrs. Frank Szenasi, commission was E. C. Bunch with mother of Mrs. A. J. Haynes, will September, 1945, and for the past 842 as compared to D. O. Boone be held Thursday in Corsicana. friends here have learned. Mr. and

In Sweetwater Mayor J. C. Pace, Jr. was returned without opposi-Mrs. Haynes, who now live in tion in balloting that accounted for Odessa, are former Big Spring 1.105 votes residents. Mrs. Szenasi died sud-

Dr.R. C. Peters was returned dently in Wichita Falls Monday with 588 votes to 506 for Jim But- night. le:, and W. S. Chennault was given another term 576 against 517 for

Closed Temporarily

wildcat test on the Good ranch fice in Big Spring will be closed came in as a producer. Initial Thursday and Friday of this week. showings established it as a well. Joyce Sewell, local board clerk. and although testing is still con- will be in San Angelo on those tinuing, the Goods are staging the dates to attend a special two-day course of instruction for clerks.



LOS ANGELES, April 6. (P-, "Butch," the indestructible

Mrs. Martha Green said she renamed her remarkable bird

She bought the three-and-a-half pound fryer Saturday with a

a pet, despite a city humane department order to put the tough New Hampshire Red to death.

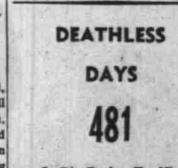
retained an attorney in the matter, declaring:

retary Royall, went to Chicago to make an Army Day address there, DEATHLESS DAYS

481 In Big Spring Traffic

When officers rounded him up, they discovered he had already placed the rings on the finger of the girl and was headed for the **Szenasi Rites At Corsicana Thursday**

with Asst. Secy. Gray listed for a talk at Milwaukee. And Army deputy chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, was due for another in Philadelphia,





ACHESON GREETS GROMYKO - Dean Acheson (left), U. Secretary of State, greets Andrei A. Gromyko, Russia's Depu Minister of Foreign Affairs, with a handshake and a broad smi

etc. The Parley continues through Saturday noon Water, Sewer Issues **Approved By Voters**

with curriculum, in-service training, supervision, subject matter

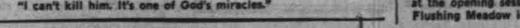
sewer developments here Tuesday.

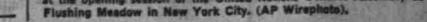
Approval of a contract between

At Colorado City

of Texas, are among the speakers. Most of the program, however, is on the workshop plan, with participants sharing in more than a

menary education.





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District Vacation School Is Held Here

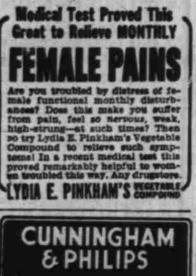
Mrs. Paul Campbell, state di- way, Mrs. Hill Doran, Mrs. Tom Worth and Bonham, conducted the district meeting of the Vacation Downing, Midland. Attending were: Mr Church School Institute at the First And, Mrs. B. H. Robinson, Mrs.

Christian church Tuesday. The purpose of the meeting was Mrs. Preach Martin, Mrs. A. G.

to select courses of study and to Hall, Jr., Mrs. Edison Taylor, Mrs. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ivy, Mr. the summer months.

Others visiting delegates includ-ed Mrs. Clyde H. Woodruff, Fort Worth, primary leader; Mrs. Don Root, Dallas, junior worker and Mrs. Gene Chenoweth of San Angelo, kindergarten instructor.

Luncheon was served at noon. Attending the session were: Mrs. G. W. Archer, Mrs. Kete Adams Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mrs. Johnny ardson, Mrs. J. B. Pritchett, Mrs.



have filled your physicians prescriptions since 1919



JAMES LITTLE

RIBBON Mrs. Charles Ford, Mr. and Mrs. RAMBLINGS John E. Nobles, Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-By MILDR .. YOUNG my Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson.

Dan Feather, Mrs. L. M. Brooks

Just in case you're of the opinion Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nabors, Mr. that this old world is completely and Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mr. and speed-demon and that the better Mrs. Merle Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. days of slestas and just plain loaf. Berl Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Roy Renlarz, Mrs. days of siestas and just plain loaf- Berl Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ralph Robertson, Mrs. J. H. Hull ing are about done for, we suggest Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Hoss Allen Mrs. Clifford H. Taylor, Mrs. L. you visit the nearest coffee bar. Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, Mr. latest goasip or settle the affairs Anderson, Mrs. Freddie Watts, Leslie Crowder, Mrs. John M of the world than over a cup of Lawrence Robinson, Lee Milling,

Hughes, 'Mrs. Willie Faye Jones coffee. We were walking down main Tommy Whatley. Mrs. Ira Rice. of Colorado City; Mrs. A. T. Atto- street yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Vern Whittington, Alee Haris were attracted by a very inter- and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald. esting sign, "Gone for coffee, back in five minutes." This notice was placed in the window one of Mary Jane Miller our down town shoe repair shops. Becomes Bride Of We liked the owner's idea and think it's not a bad one for anybody. If "a little hard work never

Sam F. McClure hurt anyone," neither did a little, relaxation mixed with that work. Writing the column following the bride of Sam Fullerton McClure band concert, we have been ac-Thursday at 4 p. m. in the home companied by some very good reof the bride's parents, Mr. and cordings made during that con-

Mrs. Sam L. Bedford, Jr. cert. Personally, we thought the The Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor band and director did a swell job. of the First Methodist church, of-The main weakness from our point ficiated in the double ring cereof view was the size of the crowd. mony before an improvised altar of We thought it could have been Easter lilies and fern. The nuptial larger. As for the regional concert scene was lighted by white tapers set for the last of this month, we wish the band and the girls chorus a lot of good luck. We hope that San Angelo and visiting bands

in wrought iron candelabra. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of navy blue crepe with navy will have reason to know that Big and white accessories. Springers have been there. While we're on the subject of programs, we might take a brief

paragraph to remind all Big Springers that tonight is their guest night opportunity to see the local Town Hall Association in action. We're sure that a lot of non-members will be glad to have the opportuni-

Lou Ann Miller, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and was attired in a grey bengaline with matching hat trimmed with pink net. WEDNESDAY LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet in the WOW Hall at 3 p. m. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet at Charles Delphenes of Paris. served as the groom's best man

Mary Jane Miller became the

Boots-Bonnets

Square Dancers

Have Broadcast

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs.

the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet Following the ceremony, a re- FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the Following the ceremony, a re-ception was held. Mirrors on the refreshment table reflected the ap-pointed table which was decorated FIRST METHODIST PHILATHEA CLASS ty to hear Sigmund Spaeth. Even pointed table which was decorated with white candy tuff, pink sweet-peas and pink and white tapers. The bride is a graduate of Paris Junior College. She attended Cen-tenary College in Shreveport, La. and North Texas Teachers College, Denton. The groom attended Paris Junior college and the University of Texas. After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Austin. Where the groom is a student at where the groom is a student at if the speaker isn't in your main field of interest, the program will give you a chance to judge for The bride is a graduate of Paris yourself the advantages of a move- Junior College. She attended Cenment like the Town Hall Associa- tenary College in Shreveport, La. where the groom is a student at the University. Out-of-town guests for the wed-Walk STREET CHURCH OF GOD. WOM-EN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL meet EN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY will meet at the church at 1 p. m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m. An executive meet-ing will be held at 3 p. m. SOUTH WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m. There will be an executive meeting at 3 p. m. FIRST METHODIST BOARD OF EDU-CATION will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.-KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will meet at the country club at 8:30 p. m. ding were: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mc-Clure, parents of the groom, and the groom's brother, Charles McClure, and Mrs. McClure of High, Charles Delphenes and Frank Bean of Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Scarborough and son of Monahans, Requiling Skims For Easter Loveliness **Gay Hill P-TA** To Sponsor Play **On Friday Night** The Gay Hill P-TA will sponsor a two-act play. "The Lady Min-strels From Dixie." Friday night at the Gay Hill School. Proceeds will go to the P-TA. Members of the cast are: Mrs. Melvin Anderson, Melva Jean An-derson Connis Crew Lula Coles derson, Connie Crow, Lula Coleman, Mrs. Bill Hanson, Mrs. Orba in several numbers, including read- 29-30.

Nu Phi Mu Rushees Initiated On Tuesday

Members of the Boots and Bonsang the selection, "An Thirteen rushees were initiated, Stripling nets Square Dance club conducted into the membership of the Nu Phi Italian Street Song," accompanied their first radio broadcast and reg- Mu chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi by Mrs. Nell Frazier. A short radio alar dance in the VMCA bandourse conducted by Therees Crabters is was presented by Muriel Floyd rector of children's wor' from ort Potter, Mrs. Riddle, Mrs. C. H. their first radio broadcast and reg-Worth and Bonham, conducted the Chambers, Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. ular dance in the YMCA headquar-conducted by Theresa Crabtree and LaVerne Casey, Evelyn Anand assisted by Delores Heith, in- derson.

coming sponsor and Helen Steck. Those attending were Joyce How out-going sponsor, at the First and, Dorothy Pur er, Delores San Noel Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Graham, Mr. and Mrs. James Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ivy, Mr. Out-going sponsor, at the First ard, Dorothy Full St. Delotes State Those receiving their pledge pins included Patsy Burris, Mamie Jean plan daily sessions for the Daily Vacation Bible school to be con-ducted at the local church during Thompson, all Big Spring. Solution and Mrs. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Meddor, Quepha Preston, Melba Preston, Lindell Gross, Wilma Al-trude Hill, Marilyn Martin, Wilma Nations, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shur- B tye Robertson, Beverly Camp- Anderson. Muriel Floyd and Marsen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Yates, Mr. bell, Jean Tonn, Charlotte Long tha Bearden. and Mrs. Dub Byerly, Mr. and and Patsy Young.

Guests present from the Ex-Following the ceremony, a banemplar chapter included: Marguerquet was served. The tables were itte Wooten, Clarinda Mary Harris covered with a whit cloth and cen- and Freda Hoover. Those attendtered with an arrangement of as- ing from the Omicron chapter were sorted spring flowers and green- Mrs. J. W. Purser, Louise O'Daniel.

Edna Womack and Dorothy Puck-During the program hour, Jane ett.

High School Band Concert Is Treat W. Harris and Mrs. William Stock. There's no better place on the and Mrs. Charles Staggs, Barbara For Listeners On Tuesday Evening

Those who missed the municipal; for many years.

high school band concert Tuesday The juniors went through two evening missed a treat.

homa band.

ery.

marches, "Military Escort' and They not only deprived them- "Honor Band," and two overtures selves of the opportunity to hear, "Dreadnaught" and "Ambition" music of quality quite excellent for in commendable style under the high school circles, but of the baton of J. W. King, Jr.

chance to hear and see a crop of Massed on the stage for the city young musicians who soon will be auditorium, the senior band matchcoming up from the junior band. Special guests included the Cra- ed its natty appearance with music that was downright thrilling. Some

The not-too-large crowd cheered of the program was fairly heavy. vigorously for the juniors, comand there were few weaknesses to posed of students from Central, North, East, South, West Ward be noted.

some promising soloists. For most improvement was in the quality of of these youngsters it was the first the reeds. The brass had retained performance was further proof that and advanced its brillance of a year musci is taking root as an integral ago, and in the meantime the woodpart of the school system, some- winds had developed a precision thing for which many have longed and tonal quality of consid rable

note. There were passages where they attained a string-like back-ground. Runs on the Sousa march, "Semper Fidelis," were handled with deftness.

tation of two popular selections, "Stormy Weather" and "Night and embellishment was well turned.

Club Nominating **Committee Named Tuesday Evening**

Tuesday night at the Settles Hotel for a regular business session Other members of the committee

which will nominate candidates for Mrs. J. E. Kolar, spiritual life di- historian. the 1949-50 office term are Alma rector, Mrs. R. Reagan, secre-Gollnick and Wilrens Richbourg Other business included a report

on the park project by Betty Can-ning. Ima Deason was named as the club representative to the Big Sigmund Spath Spring Centennial Association. Those present were: Moree Saw-telle, Betty Canning, Beth Lue-decke, Tot Sullivan, Leatrice Ross,

Ina Mae McCullom, Mary Cantrell. At Auditorium Zaida Brown, Pyrle Perry, Mom Eubanks, Alma Gollnick, F.,ye Col-Sigmund Spaeth, well-known musthorp, Ima Deason, Lina Flewellen,

Ruth Dyer, Wilrene Richbourg, Ina. ic lecturer and writer, will appear McGowan, Marie McDonald Beth

bury, Peg Kraeer and a visitor. Town Hall association tonight at 8 to the local church finance fund. Doris Smith, finance chairman of o'clock. Dr. Spaeth's appearance During the year, the local society will be the final and guest night membership has increased five perprogram for the 1948-49 season and

the 1949-50 membership drive.

chased at the door.

Allegro Club To Sponsor Tea

Members of the Allegro club will entertain their mothers with a tea bar Shop Ballads," "Read 'Em and in the First Methodist church, Sat- Weep," "Music For Fun," "Great

urday afternoon at 2 p. m. Members of the club will wear Music," with a guide to the or- was based on Easter hats. Meminvited to attend. Announcement is made by Mrs. J. F. Neel, club Tonight's program is open to the public and tickets may be pur-

Presbyterian Class and College Heights, and heard Perhaps the most remarkable Honors Mrs. Davies

sa today. Mrs. M. H. Davies was honored Mrs. Joe Havener, Jr. and daughwith a farewell gift at the dinner ter, Sandra, have returned to their meeting of the Elizabeth McDowell home in Brownfield following a Sunday School class of the First short visit in the home of Mr. Presbyterian church in the home and Mrs. Kyle Miller, 1711 Johnson. of Mrs. Cecil Wasson, 305 Moun-

tain View, Monday evening. Mrs. Jack Wilcox acted as co-hostess. Mrs. Davies is moving to Texarkana, where her husband is being transferred by the Texas nad Pacific Railway company.

Those attending were: Mrs. Cressie Watkins, Mrs. Martha Kraeer, "Stormy Weather" and "Night and Day," the former executed with Evans, Mrs. L. E. Milling, Mrs. novel lighting effects and some x- L. B. Edwards, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, cellent trumpet work. The tympani Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. P. Marion Sims, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. A. A. The young musicians, reflecting Porter, Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. sound discipline as well as talent, were led capably by King through "Das Pensoinat," an overture; the

Main Street Church Women Hold Election

Mary Cantrell was appointed Mrs. Truitt Thomas was named Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, educational dichairman of the nominating com- president of the Main Street rector, Mrs. J. Davis, stewardship miteee when the Business and Church of God, Women's Mission- director, Elzada Herring, mem-Professional Women's Club met ary Scolety, at the closing meet- bership chairman Lorhea Patton, ing of the year held Tuesday children's director, Mrs. I. Reddell night. Other officers elected were, social chairman, and Mrs. Black

> Annual reports were given of tary, Mrs. P. Hickson, treasurer, cerning missionary activities and

the missionary messages given by the pastor. It was announce' that 11 boxes have been sent overseas and that two families in Germany have been adopted by the gro Aid has also been sent to Gree Local projects have included the purchase of a rug for the parsonage and support for the city nursery and the state and national c budget. The society has also hel

to sponsor a radio program; the brotherhood hour, heard each Sunwan, Marie McDonald Beth Mamie Mayfield, June As-the sponsorship of the Big Spring Contributions have also been made membership has increased five percent. One study course has been will include the official opening of completed

A prayer partner plan was also clude "The Common Sen of Mus- promoted during the evening. This The well-know Spaeth books inplan is voluntar; agreement by which an individual becomes a ic." "The Art of Enjoying Music." "StoriesBehind The World's Great partner in prayer with a mi Music," "Maxims to Music," "Bar- ary of their own choosing.

Names were drawn for mystery pals. Symphonies and Great Program

Entertainment for the social h formal dress and all mothers are chestral repertoire now in prepara- bers of the brotherhood joined the group for the social hour.

Approximately 50 persons wer present.

Mrs. P. M. Ragsdale, 703 Goliad, ROBBED of Sleep is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ragsdale, in Odes-

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This is strictly off the record and an announcement which we have not been asked to make, but we predict that Mrs. H. W. Smith and other Town Hall officials would be interested in talking to anyone who is willing to give a little time to the 1949-50 membership drive. which officially opens tonight.

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Initiation Held

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Tuesday evening, Evelyn Rogers played various musical selections during the serv-tying, cow-milking, balloon racing and barrel racing. Winners of first

Plans were completed for a ban-quet to be held in the Mr verick second and third place winners Room of Hotel Douglass, next will receive Nylon hose, hat boxes in honor of all out-and incoming officers. The champion cowboy will reweek.

going and incoming officers. The champion cowboy will re-delegates and representatives of ceive a saddle and the winning cow-grand lodge. Formal dress is op-girl will be awarded a complete riding habit. In addition to these tional.

cement was made that the prizes, the entry money will be drill team will conduct a practice split among the three places, first. ession in the IOOF hall, Thursday second and third.

evening at 8 p. m. Members of the team will compete with other state teams at the associational meeting in Crane, April 23. Eleven colleges and universities sent approximately 100 contestants to the 1948 show, when the team trophy was won by Sul Ross State trophy was won by Sul Ross State Teachers college, Alpine. Year be-fore last, Texas Tech won the tro-

phy. The show this year will include two matinee and two evening per-formances. The Hardin-Simmon formances are hand at a r shows to furnish the music and boy hand will be on hand at all le team compo

statement could have been repeated in all justification Tuesday evening.-JP

To Have Speaker

"Better Homes With The Help Of Th: Schools" will be the topic dis-cussed by Marvin Miller when the South Ward P-TA meets at the school Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

THO P. M. KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will meet at the country club at 8:36 p. m. PRIDAT TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the VOW Hall at 3:30 p. m. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST GOLDEN CIR-CLE Will meet in the home of Mrs. C. L. Bluebonnet, at 9 a. m. for a breakfast. FIRST METHODIST COUPLES CLASS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. for a social. APTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Olle Anderson. 100 Runnels, at 2 p. m. FYTHIAN SISTERS OF STERLING TEM. THE will meet in the KP Hall at 15.0 p. m. HAPPY STITCHERS CLUB will meet in the home of Roberta Sady, 308 Morth S the home of Roberta Sady, 308 Morth

Coahoma Girl Named On Sponsors Hamilin, Mrs. O. I. Kerley, Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Mrs. J. L. Lloyd, Mrs. C. A. Self, Mrs. Ruby Simp-

son, Mrs. Ed Simpson, Mrs. Nolan Stanely and Mrs. Louis Under-wood, Mrs. C. E. Musgrove will C. J. Engle, Coahoma, is serving direct the play and Mrs. Tom Soan direct the play and Mrs. Tom Spen-cer will serve as planist. on the sponsors committee for the third annual Hardin-Simmons uni-grams and the Cowgirls, the official Mrs. Lloyd will present students versity intercollegiate rodeo to be H-SU pep organization, will act us

ushers. at intermission. Miss Engle, a sopohomore at the university, is a member of the H-SU chapter of the National Inter-MOM'S A HONEY

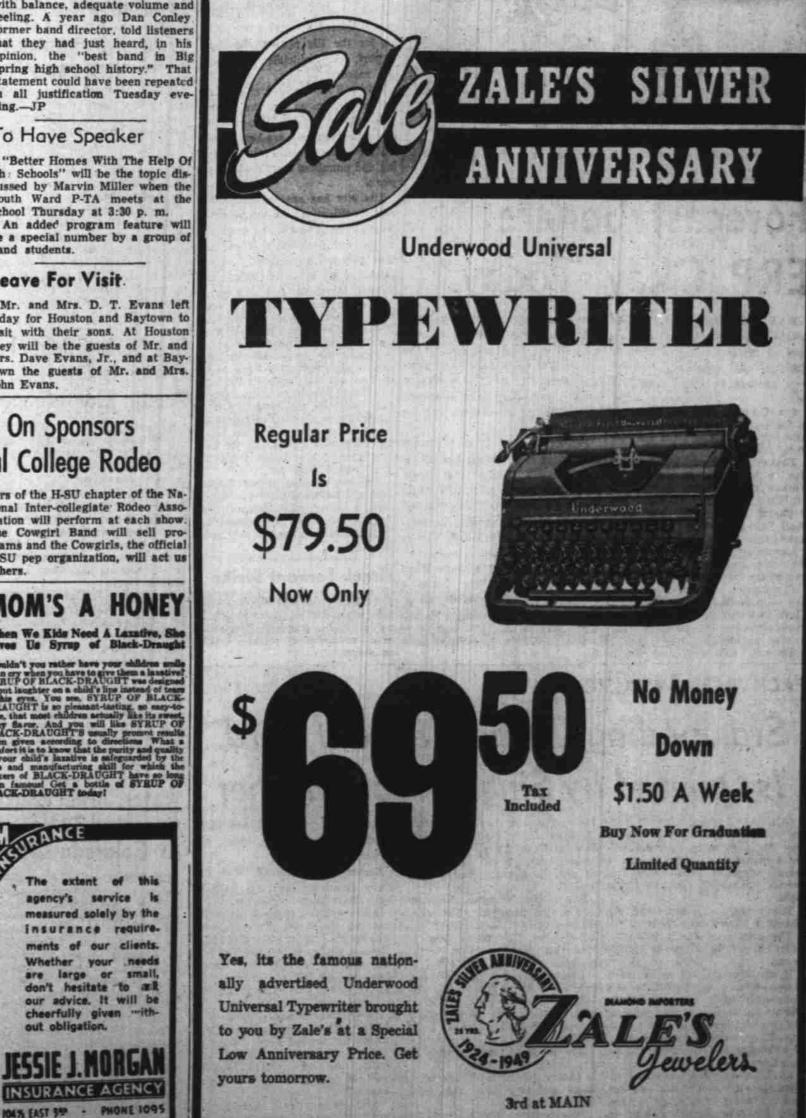
collegiate Rodeo Association. The rodeo this year will feature When We Kids Need A Lazative,

Initiation field By Rebekah Lodge On Tuesday Night Formal initiation services were held for Mary and R is Palmer at the meeting of the Big Spring Re-bekah lodge 284 in the IOOF hall Tuesday evening.

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to Mitchell, the hostesses. Mrs. Wasson, and Mrs. Wilcox and the bottle for your money back.





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 6, 1949

GOP STARTING DRIVE **Fight For Senate** Led By Johnston

WASHINGTON, April 6. (8-The | Here is the way he sized up th man named by Republicans to head sit

the campaign director of the Na to 1915. tional Republican Senatorial Com-

Johnston is packing his bags now does not mean we want to three to head out for the various states in which he hopes to see Republi-cans take the place of Democrats "But we will go to the peop now in office.

tors up for re-election next year

ing, but hope to pick up seven aditional seats to give the Republicans control in the Senate next the Nanking government. year.

The Senate now includes 54 Democrats and 42 Republicans.

Scientists Study New Cattle Disease

BALTIMORE, April 6. (P-United States scientists at Johns Hopkins nist representatives. University are studying a myster. These sources said the Reds de-

one of the worst effects of the dis- command. ease is that it makes animals vul- As a result of the ultimatum. tists in 1941.

tion and increasing signs of lassi- The Yangtze has been the line of are symptoms, Dr. Glafson demarcation between Nationalist

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man named by Republicans to head up the fight for the Senate in 1950 said today he is starting a "down to the carth" campaign to put the Republicans in control. He is Victor A. Johnston, admin-istrative assistant to Sen. Me Carthy (R-Wis), recently named as the description of the No.

"But we must act as a brake on some administrative requests. That

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Barbara Dell Dean, 16, of

Alvarado, Texas, is the winner

of the Texas Home Demon-

stration Association's Maggie

W. Barry award. The award is

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won by a 4-H Club girl and

carries with it a year's scholar-

with the idea that the Repu He told a reporter he considers the best possibilities lie in Con-necticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kentucky, Wyoming, Ne vada, California, Washington Idaho and possibly Florida.

There are 20 Democratic sena- Red Radio Demands

matum demanding virtual surren-

The ultimatum, these sources said, was handed to acting President Li Tsung-Jen by two Commu-

ious cattle ailment called X-dis- manded that a joint committee be ease which has hit Texas ranges. set up by Saturday to supervise Dr. Peter Olafson of Cornell Uni- within three days the transfer of versity yesterday told a group that Nationalist armies to Communist

nerable to every bacterial illness, acting President Li Tsung-Jen was It was first noted by Cornell scien- said to have advised Western Power diplomats the Reds may cross Thickening of the skin, emacia- the Yangtze River within 10 days.

and Red forces for some months

NO FIGHTS IN PROSPECT

House Will Try To Pass Big **Money Bills Before Easter**

ing hard for an Easter recess, the 605.

House tackled today the annual state-justice-commerce appropria-tion bill. It passed the agriculture money measure yesterday.

It waited too for the Appropria-tions Committee to put the final tice, and \$58,800,000 for commerce. touches on a catch-all deficiency These are additional amounts measure carrying an estimated which the agencies may obligate \$100 million for the Atomic Energy for future appropriation. Commission. That bill tentatively The annual \$701,122,079 agriculis carded for House debate tomor- ture bill skimmed through the

House and went to the Senate by There then will be only two hig voice vote and without major regular money bills between the change from appropriations com-House and a planned Easter holi- mittee recommendations. day starting April 15 and ending There was a short but spirited April 25.

scrap over an amendment to hold No fights are in prospect on the to \$750 the payment any individual \$684,616,102 state-justice-commerce farmer may receive for soil conbill, which the appropriations com- servation practices. But the House mittee cut \$55,407,354 below the upheld the committee recommen. eligible for parole in June, 1951. President's budget suggestions. dation boosting the maximum to It carries these cash funds for \$2,500.

the fiscal year starting next July 1: Backers of the amendment ar-State Department: \$271,405,656, gued the higher payment would de- BERLIN, April 6, CR-A sweepincluding \$34,000.000 for the Voice prive many small farmers of bene- ing amnesty today pardoned up to of America radio broadcasts. Justice Department: \$132,579,141. cial, farmers for larger amounts. liners who have not yet been deincluding \$52,585,141 for the FBI. Opponents insisted that the high- nazified.

WASHINGTON, April 6. M-Drive, Commerce Department: \$259,927,-1 er top was fair because the payments are made at the rate of \$1 of federal money for each \$3 of individual expenditure on soil con-Federal Judiciary: \$20,703,700.

In addition, there are contract servation. authorizations of \$2,900,000 for the

State Department, \$900,000 for jus- Ohio Prison Looks For Its Top Barber COLUMBUS, O., April 6, UR-

Ohio State penitentiary officials were looking today for their front office barber. Clay Sims, 47, of Paden City. W. Va., personal barber to Warden

R. W. Alvis and an honor dormitory trusty, walked away from the institution last night.

Sims was serving a life term for the Aug. 8, 1930 slaying of John Convert at Cat's Creek, O., near Marietta, and would have been

Amnesty Granted

fits by cutting in chain, or commer- 70 per cent of western sector Ber-

Bankers Honored By Jacksonville

man of the board of the Texas State Bank, and Gus S. Blanken- Down-and-Out ship, president of the First National Bank, were honored guests Feeling at the largest testimonial banquet

ever staged in Jacksonville last night Approximately 600 friends from

Jacksonville and throughout the state packed the high school gymnasium for the occasion.

Civic, religious and other com-munity work of the honored guest

were recounted by the two prin-cipal speakers. They were Fred A Florence, president of the Repub-lic National Bank of Dallas, and Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston.

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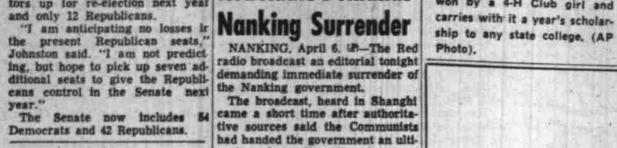
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With Election Over, Time To Settle Down To Building City

The city election is past. The people have spoken. Mayor G. W. Dabney and Commissioner W. B. Sullivan have been returned to office with a clear mandate.

The others who offered for office should have no regret, for it is part of good citizenship to make onself available for office.

The results reaffirm a too little regarded political axiom that was resurrected only last autumn when Har.y Truman upset the dope bucket. It is namely this: When things are running smoothly, the electorate is reluctant to change. With a clear decision reached, the commissioners can now return to tackling some rather difficult problems which fall to the door of growing cities.

Foremost is the matter of water. While all candidates doubtless were aware of the importan e of this m ter in West Texas, the two men returned have been leaders in the Colorado River study and therefore are now in a position to progress with this possibility.

No commissioner or no commission can do its best work without the consideration and interest of the people. That interest was , nifested in a good turn out at the pous. It should be continued throughout the year.

CAB Decisions May Point To Trunk And Feeder Separation

The Civil Aeronautics Board has made some rather sweeping recommendations concerning the feeder and trunk line system in Texas.

Just what the net effect of these strong suggestions, which are only one step short of actual orders, will remain to be seen.

At first blush it appears that Pioneer has been given a definite lease on life with emphasis accorded its role as a feeder. Considering that a frontal attack had been launched a short time, ago against extension of the Pioneer Franchise except under proprietorship of longer-established lines, P'oneer has cause to be cheered over the rulings.

Not only was the CAB edict, subject to final hearing, for a five year extension over the major portion of the route, but it also suggested that operations of the car-

rier be extended to Brownwood in this Dallas-Houston loop to take in Corsicana and Lufkin. Another adjunct was a leg. from Temple on the Dallas-Houston run to connect with existing flights to Austin.

The big surprise was the CAB announcement of intention to have American Airlines show cause why it should not ha. v its Midland-Odessa station suspended for five years. Bas d or the period of time and on the other extension given Pioneer, it may be assumed that the CAB was aiming at reducing parallel competition between feeders and trunk carriers. American already had applied to suspend operations at Big Spring and Abilene.

So it is a situation that calls for much speculation and, of course, hue and cry from some quarters

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Atlantic Treaty Reflects UN's Failure To Fulfill Its Missior.

MONDAY THE FOREIGN MINISTERS of 12 western nations met in Washington and signed the Atlantic Pact-the most powerful defensive alliance of history.

Today the United Nations reassemble in New York with mixed emotions, for the Atlantic Pact is the direct outgrowth of UN inability to fulfill the mission for which it was created, namely to insure against aggression. The alliance, acting within the frame-work of the peace organization, proposes taking over defense of its signatories.

HOWEVER, WHILE THE WESTERN powers have thus felt compelled to supplement the United Nations, there is no reason for the peace organization to feel that its standing has been weakened by the move. On the contrary, the alliance is calculated to strengthen the hand of the UN. For in its own big zone of influence, the Atlantic Alliance now can act on behalf of peace loving nations against aggression.

neying from Washington to New York for the opening of the UN session. I think we are entitled to take this as emphasizing the determination of the members of the new alliance to work with the peace organizations. *

The two-fisted Bevin made this trip despite the fact that when he landed in New York from England the other day a hostile crowd near the pier tossed eggs and tomatoes at him. The group didn't approve of some of his policies.

HOWEVER, THE STOCKY LABORITE has been a fighter all his life and there is no record of his ever having run away. Bevin is given credit for major assistance in developing the Atlantic Alliance. Bevin initiated the reestablishment of the entire cordiale between Britain and France. He also took the lead in putting through the Brussels Pact, establishing the western union among Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg. These and other similar developments made the

Atlantic Pact possible.

"GUES WE KIN TAKE THINGS INTO OUR OWN HANDS TOO"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Brown Takes Back-Handed Slap At Legion's Chief Pension Lobbyist

WASHINGTON -A handful of World War II congressmen who dared to oppose Rep. Rankin's multibillion-dollar pension scheme had a showdown the other day with Perry Brown, national commander of the American Legion. The tight-lipped Texan not only promised to hold no grudges, but agreed with the anti-pension voting stand of the war veterans in

Congress.

medal?" Johnson continued The President then asked what would make him happy.

"Well, Mr. President," said leader. Johnson, "the thing you could do to make Abe Feinberg happy would be to accept that invitation to speak for Chaim Weizmann in New York. You'd be honoring two great men if you did, Weizel Zaim got disg mann- and Abe. ruption in the old Syrian govern-"All right Louie," said the This was a backhanded slap President, "I'll do it. You call up Abe and tell him it's O.K.'

thing but call the day for the revolt. He even named the leader of the rebels-Brigadier Hoseny el Zaim, the French-trained army

Keeley now reports that the shooting is over, that there is nothing for the United States to worry about because the rebels are pro-American. Reason for the revolt, he says, is that Hosney

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Spring Snowfall Amazing, Even Though Flakes Were Texas Size

lieved it. Maybe I wouldn't have believed it then except that 30,000 or more people saw the same thing.

We were visiting in Odessa the other afternoon when slow rain, with intermittent huge drops, gave way to snow. Gradually the flakes grew in size until they were Texas size. Then suddenly, it seemed as if fluffy snowballs were fluttering in the midst of all the other snow.

These flakes-if that is what they were -were so large that native West Texans were amazed.

Of course, they must have appeared larger than they actually were as they floated through the air, futtering gently as though they were big chunks of down or spiderweb. But when they struck a fairly dry surface and could be seen before melting, the size was amazing.

It sounds like a too-tall tale even for West Texas, but these flakes covered an area larger than a silver dollar. A druggist, not long from Tennessee,

was converted to the authenticity of Texas tales at that moment. "This couldn't happen anywhere else," he moaned, .

So large were the flakes and so thtense became the snow that, although the temperature was several degrees above freezing, snow piled up faster than it could melt.

The weather bureau has no ready explanation for this phenomenon except that the flakes were probably king-size as they formed in the cloud area, where temperature was below freezing. They likely melt-

Had I not seen it, I wouldn't have be- ed some before striking the earth, but then the distance they had to fall likely was not great enough that they lost too much of their original size.

Snow is an uncanny thing. Broadly speaking, it occurs when super-cooled air freezes a cloud in vapor form. The fairyland of crystals results.

Hail is a different thing. Whereas snow flutters down when it is formed, hall follows a roller-coaster career. At first it is a tiny drop of moisture, which freezes. Instead of falling, however, it is caught in an updraft and whipped into a cloud where additional moisture collects on the pellet surface. Becoming heavier for its experience, it falls out of the cloud, only to be caught in another updraft and picks up still more moisture-and size.

This keeps on until the hailstone either becomes so heavy that updrafts can no longer push it back into the cloud or it falls into an area where there is no updraft. The greater the turbulence, the greater the chance for big stones, Hail occurs only during thunderstorm conditions. A couple of weeks ago Big Spring saw some good examples of size, when stones as large as golf balls peppered the area briefly. These were simply Texas size, for they didn't come up to the showing a decade ago when the southeast end of town was unroofed. Stones the size of tennis balls were the rule rather than the exception in that particular storm.

Of course, this couldn't have happene anywhere but West Texas, either .- JOE PICKLE

Notebook-Hal Boyle Radio Show's Offer Of Elephant Calls Forth Some Biting Irony

NEW YORK-IM - IT IS WELCOME and a leaky liberty ship. news indeed that a radio giveaway show is offering a live elephan: as a prize. This is a milestone in the field of edu-

cation. Wait and see. To win the elephant all you have to do is answer a phone call and identify a certain tune played on a certain program. This requires no Toscanini knowledge of music. It requires no long hours of li-

brary research. The correct answers to the radio quin contests now are printed in \$1 tip sheets. hawked on the streets around Broadway's neon temples. They are much more accurate than the four-bit tout cards peddled at most race tracks.

THE OFFER OF A FREE ELEPHANT is a sure sign that at last the radio giveaway programs are growing up. The industry is maturing. For too long they have

But an elephant - there's something

really practical. It points up anew how barren have been the rewards of higher learning in America up till now. In its 335 years Harvard University has never seen fit to offer its graduates an elephant. No, it gives nothing but a broad-"A" accent and a paltry sheepskin. They even remove the wool from the sheepskin-wool with which a handy Harvard man could easily weave himself a suit.

AN ELEPHANT - WHITE OR GRAY, not pink -would be a real economic asset in any American home today. Elephants make wonderful baby sitters, and all they a k is hay. As any parent knows, what baby sitters ask nowadays certainly ain't hay.

Elephants also are more handy around home than a husbrnd. They will

So it would seem to be significant that we find U. S. Secretary of State Acheson and Britain's Foreign Minister Bevin jour-

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop No Single Individual Likely To Inherit Stalin's Absolute Power

What will happen when Stalin dies? The question grows increasingly urgent. if only because it is authoritatively reported that the aging dictator suffered no less than four strokes in 1948. The immedlate consequences-the frightened bustle of doctors and guards; the pomp of national mourning, grandios" as though for a dead god; the rival of heirs' bitter struggle for power, no less cruel for being hidden in the Kramlin darkness-all these can be foreseen.

But there will also be long range consequences of the utmost importance, if the new theory if the succession to Stalin proves to be correct. This theory, based as it is upon the reported assessment of the Kremlin's inner politics by the Italian Communist, Reale, holds that no single indiv dual will inherit Stalin's absolute power.

'nstead, it is believed, as recently inticated in this space, that the power will be roughly divided between three broad groupings, headed respectively by Molotov and Bulganin, Malenkov and Beria and Ilikoyan and Vosnesensky. The Molotov-Bulganin assets will be the Red Army, the communica ions net of the Soviet foreign office, and the authority derived from Molotov's seniority, which may secure for him the formal title of chief of state, and will certainly influence the Soviet satellites.

The assets of Malenkov and Beria will be control of the Russian Communist party, of the Cominform apparatus, and of the secret police. As for Mikoyan and Vosnesensky (a relatively minor figure), they are the directing heads of the vast economic machinery of the Soviet Union, and this will be their legacy.

On the surface, th strength of the Molotov-Bulganin groups seems unchallengeable. But after Lenin's death, Trotsky also stood forward as the man who had made the Red Army and as the greatest leader of the state. Stalin defeated Trotsky by the police and party power which will now go to Beria and Malenkov. And while this former situation offers no parallel for the much weaker grouping of Mikoyan, he should have opportunities to play swing man between the stronger riv-

Perhaps the almost inevitable power struggle may be kept within the secret. afines of the Politburo. If it follows the pattern of the struggle between Stalln and olsky, however, the effects will be shatteringly felt wherever there are Communists in the world. A sense of its possible future importance was conveyed to one of these correspondents in Belgrade,

when he asked a high Yugoslav official whether Marshal Tito could ever hope to make his peace ""h Moscow. The reply was seemingly cryptic:

"Stalin cannot live forever."

Interpret this reply, however, in terms of the foregoing theory of the succession Stalin. Among one or another of the

three rival groupings in the Kremlin, Tito almost certainly retains secret friends.

In Yugoslavia itself, ar' above all in the Yugoslav government's diplomatic communications net throughout the world, Tito has important assets which he can contribute to one of the three struggling Kremlin groups.

It Tito backs, let us say, the grouping of Malenkov and Beria, and this faction eliminates its rivals. Tito will then be reconciled with Moscow. But at the same time, the Tito heresy, of national, or popular Communism, will inevitably extend its influence.

By the same token, satellite governments like Poland's and Czehvslovakia's will have chance to fish in the troubled waters. As Borkenau's classic history of the Communist International has shown, the Stalin-Trotsky struggle worked two ways on the Communist parties outside ssia. The Russian factions bid for the support of the German and other Commist leaders. The non-Russian Communist parties were in turn rapidly divided into furiously warring Stalinists and Trotskyites. This was the real cause of their rapid decline in the late 1920's.

Polish Army Men Are Told To Be Marxists

WARSAW, Poland (P-Polish army officers have been told they must be devout believers in Marxist-Leninist principles. Furthermore, they have been ordered to use all "propaganda devices" to sell that doctaine to all men under their command.

Col. Leon Grosfeld, writing in the Polish army newspaper "Polska bronjna," said:

"Our officers must come to realize that to work on the broadening of his mental horizon, to definitely shape his outlook upon life, that to study Marxism-Lenism is not something remote from the army and having no connection with it.

"He must realize that the better he has mastered Marxism-Leninism, the more rapid will be his progress along the path of military excellence, the better will be perform his profesional duties, the better will he serve his country."

at the Legion's crusty chief lobbyist, retired Brig. Gen. John Thomas Taylor, who had threatened to stir up local Legion posts against the young congressmen. Because of his threats, Cong. Olin (Tiger) Teague of Texas wired the American Legion commander and brought him up to Capitol Hill, While Brown waited in the House restaurant, Teague herded other young congressmen down to see him. Those joining the huddle included Cong. Glen Davis of Wisconsin, Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts, Jim Nolan of Indiana, Harold Patten of

Arizona, and George Smathers of Florida. All had voted against Fireball John Rankin's costly pension plan-known as "Rankin's Revenge"-because he sponsored it more to embarrass the administration than to help the veterans. Speaking privately to the congressmen, Commander Brown gave his unofficial views on veterans' pensions. He couldn't speak for the record, he explained, because he couldn't afford to antagonize Rankin, who happens to be chairman of the House Veterans Committee and who is a wildcat-by-the-tail when riled. However, Brown agreed privately that Rankin's motives were 90 per cent political and that his bill went too far. The commander stressed that he would still fight for a veterans' pension, but that he thought it should be limited to "needy veterans." Brown also promised that the

Legion would not campaign against the congressmen who opposed Rankin-despite Taylor's threats. Brown added, however, that he would not discipline Taylor, who has served the Legion faithfully for two decades and is scheduled to retire next year. Instead, Brown praised the old man for his long record of battling for the veterans when public sentiment was not always with them.

WON'T GO TO DINNER President Truman really let a friend down when he canceled his scheduled speech at the testimonial dinner for Chaim Weizmann, first president of the new state of Israel.

The man who originally arranged for Truman's appearance at the dinner in New York was Col. Louis Johnson, forthright new Secretary of National Defense. Several months ago, Johnson dropped in at the White House and asked:

"Mr. President, do you remember when things were toughest during the campaign and we couldn't raise a cent? And do you remember who the first man was to stand up and say, 'I pledge \$100,000 to re-elect Presiient Truman'? Well, it was Abe Feinberg."

"Oh, yes, I remember Abe," said the President. "He certainly did come through for us." "Well, do you know what would make Abe Feinberg the happiest man in the whole world?" pur-

"Do you think Abe wants an ambassadorship or a job or a

Johnson didn't call Feinberg, but Presidential Secretary Matt Connolly did. Johnson was right. Feinberg was about the happiest man in the U.S.A .- until suddenly Truman changed his mind, decided he couldn't go to New York to attend the dinner.

Note-Despite heavy contributions from Jewish friends, the President has indicated to intimates that the Jews let him down in the November campaign. He points out that they failed to carry New York. PREDICTION COUNT

This column has sometimes knocked the diplomats, but here's something it's a pleasure to report. It's about an American diplomat who was not asleep at the switch.

His name is James Hugh Keeley, U. S. minister to Syria, where a revolution has just overthrown the government in power. This revolt came as a complete surprise to almost every country but the United States-thanks to Mr. Keeley.

As early as nine months ago, Keeley cabled the State Department predicting revolt in Syria. He followed this up with more reports in which he did every-

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

with a Hollywood premiere?

in Town," which seemed to be

a slow-starting but amusing

comedy. The other show on the

theater side of the footlights was

A Broadway opening seems

less frenzied than filmtown blow-

outs. I counted but four cops

outside the Mansfield theater

and less than 50 rubbernecks.

more than that in Hollywood.

and Roland Young.

A delicatessen opening draws

Of course, there were no

searchlights; they don't seem to

be used in New York at all. I

saw only one autograph seeker

just as interesting to me.

Broadway First Night Lacks Hollywood Glamor

can'L

NEW YORK (P-How does a The critics occupy the center of attention. Their grins or Broadway first night compare frowns can make or break a show. Their counterparts in Hol-Now I've seen both. I attended lywood have less importance. A the opening of Thomas Mitchell picture can be a success without and Walter Abel in "Biggest Thief critical acclaim. A play usually

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

CEREBRATE

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TO EXHIBIT OR EXPERIENCE

TAL ACTIVITY; HENCE,

competed to see which could give away ment and took things into his own hands to give the younger men in Syria a chance at run-

ning things. NEWS CAPSULES Business recession-The Presi-

dent's Council of Economic Advisers has been alerted to the fact that business optimism will taper off even further in the next 60 days when reports of firstquarter earnings begin pouring in. These will show that hundreds of important business firms either operated at a loss or showed sharply diminished first-quarter profits for the first time in 10 years. The council still thinks. there will be no depression in 1949, but is worried about 1950 unless stringent steps are taken immediately. Discrimination under Marshall

Plan-French authorities have refused to turn loose 500 pounds of Passover bread for the Jewish holidays. The bread, purchesed with ECA funds, was supposed to be distributed free to the Jewish population in Casablanca. Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin cites this as another example of how certain officials in French Morocco have been using American aid to discriminate against Jews and Moslems-and also to squeeze out American business.

the oddest assortment of zany prizes. A typical package might include a trip to the South Pole, four brassieres, a motor car, 200 used pogo sticks, a sow complete with litter, a refrigerator, a stove, a motor car

move heavy furniture about all day long without complaining. They can be taught to sweep, spray dirty dishes, dust rooms, They are loyal and won't gossip about your household affairs, as some maids have been known to do.

Nation Today-James Marlow Pact Signing Will Mean Nothing Unless Congress Gives Approval

WASHINGTON, APRIL 5. (P - THE rounded in a Communist world

traveling bags, their speeches are finished, their signatures are just about dry on the Atlantic Pact, and now we can get down to cases.

All the ceremony Monday about signing the pact won't mean any more than an exercise in penmanship unless Congress breathes the breath of life into it. It's all in the hands of Congress now.

The foreign ministers of 12 nations including our own Secretary of State Acheson-signed the agreement under flood lights in a jam-packed auditorium where senators and representatives had to squeeze in.

THE PACT WAS A SOLEMN DECLARation, binding all 12, that they'd stand solidly in a military alliance, a wall of steel, to stop any push by Russia or Communism. And the agreement is to last for 20 years.

All this sounds good, and it's all done on a very high diplomatic plane, and it's supposed to jolt Russia into minding her business, but the agreement, after all, is a treaty.

The United States is the key member. And this country can't take part in a treaty unless the U.S. Senate approves by a two-thirds vote of its 96 members present at voting time.

Some weeks from now, after wading knee-deep through oratory for and against the pact-the first peacetime military alllance in American history-the Senate is expected to approve, although this is certainly not positive.

BUT THEN COMES SOMETHING else: That part of the agreement in which the 12 nations say they will arm themselves and help one another arm just in case-in case Russia should attack. Since we're the biggest and richest coun-

try, and the one best able to do the helping. President Truman is going to ask Congress to vote \$1 billion or so to help our new allies equip themselves against attack.

And Congress may vote only a little of the money, or none at all, even though that might make the other pact-signers feel we're letting them down. They might feel that way-and feel that

the hoopla Monday about signing the pact was just hoopia and the pact only a piece of paper-because they might think an alliance without arms isn't much of an al-Hance.

IN DESPAIR, IF THEY FELT THAT way, they'd be a soft touch for Russia. They might crumble, one by one, leaving as high and dry and alone on a limb, sur- 4 Big Spring Herald, Wed., April 4, 1949

diplomats' striped pants are back in their It isn't certain they'd feel that way, of course, if they didn't get the arms. They might think that having the U.S. as an ally was arms enough, believing we'd back them if the fight began.

But if you had sat week after week in th. Senate gallery, you'd understand why it's questionable that Congress will vote a billion dollars to arm Europe, since we're going to spend \$15 billion on our own armed forces, and \$5 billion on Marshall Plan help for Europe.

And the reason for the question is the double mood that run: through the Senate right now, a mood you'd sense if you looked at 't: A mood of isolationism among some senators and of deep economy among others.

Those two moods will join forces when it is time to talk of arming Europe, and when that comes anything can happen.

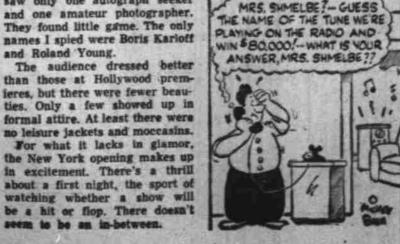
Names Cause Trouble

BECONTREE, England UB-The English like to call their pubs (saloons) by fancy names, like "The Marguis of Queensberry," and the practice sometimes leads to confusion.

The Rev. Ralph Stevens, vicar at St. Thomas's, wrote in his parish magazine that when he asked the telephone information girl for the new number of Bishop of Barking, she replied: "Oh! Is .'hat a pub?"

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seem to be an in-between.

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS URGED

Expect No Early Action On Increased Jobless Benefits

WASHINGTON, April 6. (P-CIO mittee said today: "We already desires to the contrary, there seems have about as big an order as we can fill right now." The President says he want \$4 billion more in general taxes. Con-to be little if any prospect for ear can fill right now."

ly congressional action on legisla- The committee is in the middle tion to provide bigger unemploy- of public hearings on Mr. Truman's The tax issue might tie up the Monday that Mrs. Schumm, 33, nent benefits. CIO President Philip Murray other parts of the social security ment benefits.

called yesterday at the White system. House and urged President Tru- Chairman George (D-Ga) of the

man to send a special message to Senate Finance Committee also Congress emphasizing the need for foresaw the possibility of a legismore benefits to the jo less. He lative logjam that might prevent told newsmen he found the Presi-dent concerned over a rise in un less benefits legislation. How bad the logjam gets, he

But Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said, will depend on what kind of of the House Ways and Means Com-'a tax bill Mr. Truman sends up

not months Rep. Mills (D-Ark), a ways and means member, said *Congress might "find itself swamped." He voiced the hope that "it will be ways and Means Committee to had asked the court to compel her N. H.

complete the old age and survivors to accept the settlement in her insurance and public assistance legislation, before it takes up any-

thing else. The various states now set the

amount of unemployment benefits Milton D. Klein, who asked that ous assault with intent to kill. and their duration. There have been various proposals in time past for federal supplements to these for federal supplements to these jected to the agreement. benefits. Congress rejected these The case will be tried legislative machinery for weeks, if The case will be tried May 25.

proposals shortly after the end of Western Europe Is the last war. Murray did not predict what the Battling Beetle President will propose, Leaving the

White House he said: "Unemployment has been grow. Europe banded together today in was "an old school seaman and

Judge William B. McKesson held

film bit player, must decide the

Mrs. Schumm said she does not

want to accept it. She claims

matter for herself.

months. Besides the 3,200,000 who Colorado beetle. are presently unemployed there are The international committee an- denied Van Newkirk's appeal in an several millions who are working nounced plans to lay low the beetle, opinion written by Buck. on a part-time basis from 15 to a menace to the area's important

potato erop.

Bit Actress Won't SHOOTING OF FORMER REPUBLICAN Have To Settle On CONGRESSMAN CALLED 'SPITE JOB' **Beery Child Suit**

NEW YORK, April 6. In - The Education, left the building at 132 street shooting of former Republi. can Congressman Elisworth B Buck was termed by authorities to-was crossing the street when the LOS ANGELES, April 6. 4 - Su-Buck was termed by aut perior Court rules that Mrs. Gloria day as a "spite job."

> Buck had left. tion at a hospital today. Buck was Republican representa His assailant was captured by

tive from New York's 16th Congrespedestrians as he sought to flee sional District for three terms. He through an evening rush hour retired from politics last Dec. 31. crowd. Police identified him as Charles after refusing renomination. He is Beery, 64, is the father of her son. Van Newkirk, 57, an ex-Merchant

treasurer of the L. A. Dreyfus Co. Johan, 13 months old. Attorneys Marine engineer from Amherst, **Dramatist Dies** Dist, Atty. Herman Methfesael

paternity suit against the actor. who witnessed the shooting, said FLEET, Eng., April 6. IP -Seymour Hicks, 78, actor, drama-Mrs. Schumm, known in films as Van Newkirk admitted firing the Gloria Whitney, seeks to discharge bullets from a .38 caliber revolver tist and novelist, died early today. her attorneys, M. B. Harper and He was held on charges of feloni

bor and Education Committee

symptoms are due only to constipation-then see what Black-Draught may do for you. Get a package today.

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NEW YORK, April 6. UP-The with defense counsel as he ordered American Communist Party main- that the cross-examination be contained secret funds to carry on ducted with "a little less of this

parts of a Moscow-dominated pro- heat and excitement." gram for revolution in the United Harry Sacher, a defense lawyer States, a government witness testicomplained at one point that he fied yesterday. was being "treated like a dog in 20 hours a week."

The witness, ex-Communist Louis F. Budenz, said the party had sent court." him on secret missions to help Sacher also accused the judge of making a "provocative" comment.

spread the program of the Communist international in this coun-Budenz said he knew about the

secret funds because he borrowed from them while managing editor of the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper.

The witness, under defense cross- BORED RABBIT examination in the Communist conspiracy trial, said part of his borrowings were for special expenses for party work.

Budenz, who quit the party in 1945 after a decade of service, said Robert William Weiner was in charge of the secret Communist

The witness said he considered he was conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government when he was a Communist Party official. He declared, however, that he joined the party with the mistaken belief that it was throwing off Moscow control

Budenz has been the only government witness so far in the trial of 11 top Communist leaders on charges of conspiracy to teach and advocate forcible overthrow of the government

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina became involved in new clashes

The judge reprimanded Sacher twice for "insolence," and also rebuked Richard Gladstein of defense counsel for "pressure" or Budenz in cross-examination.

UPSETS WORK

PHILADELPHIA, April 6. M -Dr. Roy G. Williams of the University of Pennsylvania wishes his brown rabbit would stop snoring in the middle of cancer experiments.

for the last year he has been observing cells in the ears of a big brown bunny with the aid of a microscope.

used to the routine now, Dr. Williams said, that as soon as the microscope is moved into position, the cottontail dozes off and starts to snore, throwing the professor's instruments out of adjustment. It just seems, Dr. Williams

bored. Charge Aimed At

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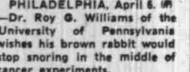
FORT WORTH, April 6. (# - The

United States Chamber of Com-

merce opposes federal school aid

because federal aid would tax big

wealth, says Edgar Fuller of Wash-



Dr. Williams said today that

The rabbit has become so

said, that rabbits are easily



LONDON, April 6. IB-Western chant Marine in 1945 because he ing in the course of the past few an aggressive pact-against the couldn't keep a crew." A House La-

Buck, who is a former president of the New York City Bcard of

CAN BLACK-DRAUGHT The accused man was quoted as **Help Physical Fatigue?** saying his action stemmed from an adverse decision once rendered against him by a congressional committee headed by Buck. Tes, Black-Draught may help physical fadigues if the only reason you have that Beliese Scoling in because of constipation. Bisch-Draught, the friendly laxative, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as directed. It costs only a penny or less a dose. That's why it has been a best-The Richmond County district attorney said Van Newkirk was dismissed as commander in the Mer-

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Katy Directors All Re-Elected

SAN ANTONIO, April 6, UP- All incumbent directors of the San Antonio Belt and Terminal Railway Co., a subsidiary of the M-K-T lines, were re-elected at the annual stockholders' meeting here Monday. The announcement was ington, D. C. He is executive secmade by R. J. Morfa, chairman of retary of the National Council of the board.

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Fuller is one of the delegates to the meeting in addition to Morfa a three-day regional conference included D. V. Fraser, Katy presi, here of the American Assn. of dent; H. M. Warden, vice president School Administrators, National and general manager; N. A. Phil. Conference of County and Rural corporate secretary, and Scool Administrators and Super-M. R. Cring, assistant to president, intendents and the chief state school officers. Approximately 30 Officers elected by the board are people are attending the joint

Chief State School Officers.

Fraser, president; Warden, vice meeting. president; H. F. Hennessey, Jr. R. L. Bedwell, superintendent of vice president; J. F. Dolard, secre- schools at Hot Springs, Ark., agreed tary and treasurer; Phillips, assist- with Fuller. Bedwell said some loant secretary: A. M. Jacobs, as cal chambers oppose federal school sistant treasurer; C. S. Burg, gen- aid.

eral counsel; G. H. Penland, gen- Worth McClure, executive secreeral attorney, and J. T. Williams tary of the American Assn. of auditor.

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Officers bed roll covers, \$4.95 er of Grocer Marvin L. Clark. Clark was shot and killed. Wool sleeping bags \$3.50 Kapoc sleeping bags ... \$16.95 Comforters, J \$2.75 and \$3.50 Air pillows 75c with him Feather pillows, nice \$1.45 ea. Trench shovels 95c and \$1.25 Air corps pocket knife kits with scout knives \$2.45

Grand Jury To Probe Falfurrias Shooting

FALFURRIAS, April 6. UP - The grand jury will investigate the fatal shooting of Amos Porter Moody. It meets April 11. Moody died yesterday of gunsho wounds suffered about 45 miles south of here. Robert 8. Bell, Moody's father-in-law, surrendered to Sheriff Jesse A. Grimes

School Administrators, said federal money is needed to aid 10 million to 12 million of the 27 million school children in the United States, **Galveston Officers**

Hope To Add Clues GALVESTON, April 6. UP - Gal-

veston officers hope they can add four short hairs, a dirty khaki hood and a missing car and find the kill-Officers have established time of the attack as 1:35 o'clock Monday morning as he was returning home with the day's receipts from his grocery store. He had about \$400 Police believe the khaki hood was worn by the killer. It was found near Clark's body. Officers believe the four brown hairs found inside the hood may ald in identifying the slayer.





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Longhorns Rally To Clip San Angelo Cats, 4-3

A stratagem that threatened to backfire and then exploded in the face of the opposition enabled the Big Spring Steers to gain a thriltriumph over the San Aning 4-3 gelo Bobcats in a District 3AA baseball clambake here Tuesday afternoon.

The imbroglio, telescoping all the bitter but clean rivalry between the two schools, went two extra inmings and was not decided until Coach Conn Issacs called for a squeeze play in the ninth frame. Kimbel Gutbrie, running for Jack Lee, who had injured his ankle after pilfering second base. went winging home when Floyd Martin, at the plate, attempted a sacrificial bunt. The pitch was high and inside, however, and Martin had no chance to drag it.

There was Guthrie, caught between the devil and the deep blue see, half way between the safety Islands. In the run-down that resulted, however, Catch Ed Hartman of the guests threw the ball away and Guthrie rambled home.

The Steers.it seemed, were always fighting back until the fatal ninth. San Angelo picked up a brace of runs in the second and another in the third, with George Kendall's two singles figuring largely in both rallies.

Big Spring didn't get strung out until the fourth, at which time the locals scratched on a walk to Donnie Carter, two steals and a blow by Ray Walker.

Bobby Clatterbuck, Angelo's start- newspaper last Sunday. ing hurler, began to tire around the home run propelled out of the park by Arless Davis.

Not until the seventh, after Clatterbuck had retreated to his own dugout, did the Steers pull even. With one away, Davis bingled and ankled to second on a misplay by the pitcher, Rastus Schleyer. The big catcher roared on to third hot-footed it to the dish on Martin's can-of-corn that fell in a well out in center field

Lee finally set the stage for the finis when he singled as the first man up in the ninth.

The triumph was the Steers' third in as many starts and improved their chances to cop the 3AA flag.



STATED LENGT

TO ANGELO - Five members of the Howard County Junior college track and field team who will compete at San Angelo this weekend are pictured above. Left to right, Delmer Turner, Kenneth Barnes, Corky McDonald, Bob Read and Don McAdams. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).



We've rarely been occasioned to read an article containing such hogwash as appeared under the by-line of one Joe Kelly in a Lubbock

Writing what was purported to be a serious appraisal on Bob Crues, fifth when the Longhorns nicked who will perform in the Longhorn league this year, Kelly proceeded to him for another run, that one a tail grind out a packet rifle with misconception and smacking of bad taste.

"We wish him luck in the Longhorn league, a circuit that consistently takes castoffs from the WT-NM and is glad to get them." wrote Kelly, "Moreover, most of the optioned players and castoffs make good in the Longhorn circuit, a fact that generally is submerged by their writers. We need only to point to Jim Prince, who was released by Lubbock in 1947 and went on to win the minor league batting championship that year with Midland." . .

on a blow by Howie Washburn and DID JIM PRINCE FAIL WITH LUBBOCK CLUB?

Kelly goes on to excoriate the Longhorn league and its athlates at the same time fails to explain away the reasons for so many banjo hitters consistently clouting .400 or better in that organization without ever going anywhere.

A pox on Kelly and his narrowmindedness. In the first place, Prince didn't fail at Lubbock. He can always maintain he wasn't given a genuine chance to make good. That happens to a lot of ball players. In the second place, if he flunked out with the Hubbers then, what's he doing on the Lubbock roster now?

Rigney To Miss Week Following Olympia And Capot Become Ankle Injury

By The Associated Press HOUSTON, April 6. - Bill Rigney, mentioned prominently in trade gossip, will be out of the New York Giant lineup for about a week.

The infielder sprained his knee sliding home in a game at El Paso out of the Kentucky Derby and the Monday, X-rays showed no broken

The Giants drubbed the world champion Cleveland Indians, 8-4, at Lubbock, Tex., yesterday. Sid Gordon and Bobby Thomson led the 14 hit attack with homers.

SAN ANTONIO - The Pittsburgh Pirates will play another night game with the Chicago White Sox tonight.

The game originally had been scheduled for afternoon. The time was changed out of respect to Bill Osley, president of the San Antonic baseball club who died Sunday and whose funeral was set for this

back into the lineup. The outfielder's weight has been matter of major concern around

the Sox camp. But smiles came when the scales showed he was down to 214 After today's game with the

Pittsburgh Pirates, the Sox start tour days of exhibitions with Texas League clubs in Beaumont, Houston and Shreveport. The Sox edged the Pirates 7-e center field; and Freddy Blalock. last night.

right field. COWBOYS-Don Dunbar, catch-

SARASOTA, Fla. - It will be er; Earl Stein, plicher; J. C. Armpackup day for Boston Red Sox to- slead, first base; Alton Richardson, day after their one practice ses second base; Frank Long, third sion. They leave Sarasota tomor- base: Frank Compton, short stop: row afternoon and are due in Jack- Wayne Giles, left field: James Ray. sonville Friday when they will play center field; J. W. Thompson, right the local minor leaguers. field.

Bill Capps Among Valuable Hands Returning To Tulsa Oiler Club

ALEXANDRIA, La., April 6. (B- | Williams behind the plate and Dona-Heading into the final weeks of bedian at short, the Oilers are lackpreparation for the 1949 Texas ing only a polished second-sacker. League campaign, the Tulsa Oilers, He could be on hand right now in runners-up last year to the Fort youthful Jack Baumer, Broken Ar-Worth Cats, face a replacement row, Okla., ace who batted 318 problem second to no other team for Ogden in the Class C Pioneer in the circuit if they are to again League last season. The youngster has the best arm in camp and is crash the first division Gone are such stars as first-base. perhaps the fastest man on the

man Charley Kress, second base-man Johnny Lane, outfielders Bob league prospect but might be too Usher and Tommy Tatum, pitchers much of a gamble in Double A Bud Lively, Harry Perkowski and right now. Also on hand for infield

of the Roses" May 7, | prices are old Rockport, 10-1; Roebling said war Admiral's Son, Johns Joy and Sports Page, 15-1. the two-year-old champion of 1948 and Stone Age and Deluxe, 29-1. NEW YORK, April 6. In - Blue had turned up with an allment Barring any ill fortune for either, Peter, the winter book favorite, is singilar to appendicitis in humar Olympia and Capot may be brackspotlight shone a little stronger to- beings. But horses don't have an eted as favorites to win the time day on a pair of swift-footed colts appendix. The technical term for honored race at Churchill Downs

named Olympia and Capot. the malady is impacted caecum. Blue Peter won eight of his ten These two aspirants to three-"We do not plan to start him in starts last year to take juvenile year-old honors jumped into joint the Wood Memorial race here, the honors. He won the Futurity at Belfavor when Blue Peter's owner Joseph M. Roebling, announced Derby or the Preakness in Balti- mont and the Hopeful Stakes at

that an internal allment would keep more," the owner added. "If he Saratogs to earn a total for the continues to improve he may he year of \$189,185.

Favorites In Derby Dash

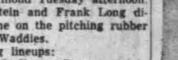
ready for the Belmont Stakes in June.

Blue Peter was the Kentucky Derby favorite at 3-1. Right behind him at 4-1 came Olympia, owned by Fred Hooper, Jr., and the Green Mickey Owen, former major league tree Stable's Capot. Greentree's Wine List, which promoter of baseball in Mexico,

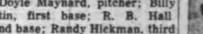
his mates, Doyle (Lefty) Maynard scored an impressive victory at entered its second day in federal hurled the Central Ward Calves to Jamica Monday over five and a court today.

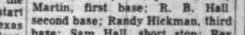


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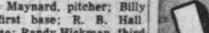
for the Waddies, Starting lineups: CALVES-Roger Brown, catcher; Doyle Maynard, pitcher; Billy

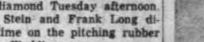


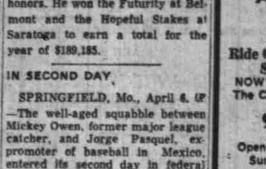


base; Sam Hall, short stop; Rex.

Kennedy, left field: Ray Dabney.

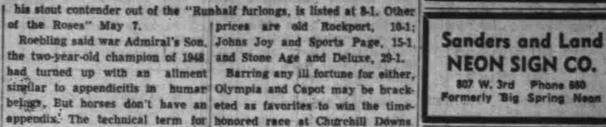






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Baker 3b Lubbook. Mr. Kelly himself referred to Gene in glowing terms on in the play-offs.

35 3 8 25x 13 occasions. For every WT-NM player 'farmed out' to this league who suc-E-one out when winning run scored. BIG SPRING (4) - AB E H PO A Las 25 Washburn

last year.

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Totals 33 4 18 27 18 Xx-ran for Lee in 9th. BAN ANGELO 001 000 008-3 BIO SFRENG 006 110 101-4 Errors, Hariman, Sargent, Baker, Wash-burn, Carter, Davis, runs batted in Bar-gent, Martin, Schleyer, Davis, F. Martin; two base hit, Schleyer, Davis, F. Martin; two base hit, Schleyer, Unree base hit, Rosson; home run, Davis; double plays, Bargeni to Parker, Martin to Carter, Ros-son to Lee to While; earthed runs, Big Boring 2 Ban Angelo 1; left on bases Ran Angelo 5, Big Spring 8, bases on balls, off Martin 2, Clatterbuck 2, Schleyer 1; struck out, by Martin 2, Schleyer 1; wild plich, Martin; losing plicher, Schley-er; umpires, Hammond and Davis; time, 2:48.

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ceeds, there are ten who fail to make the grade. When Longhorn league players are promoted, they sail right on past the WT-NM circuit. Mr. Kelly points with pride to the success of Paul runs with 2.13 and young Dave Jol- the outfield, the fly-shagging chores Hinrichs, now with the New York Yankees. Hinrichs may be a \$40,000 ly, used mostly in relief chores right now are in the hands of Joe bonus player, but he'll never make the ripple as a major leaguer. The Longhorn league can single out such graduates as Ossie Kolwe, the Sally League. now with the New York Giants, Roy McMillan, Henry Ramsdell, Leroy

Jones, Pancho Perez, Gasper Del Toro, Dewey Jacobs, Gerald Fahr, 25 4 18 27 18 Jose Cindan and Orlie Moreno as boys who never tarried in the WT-NM circuit after they left here.

LONGHORN LEAGUE WAS SUPERIOR IN 1948

The Longhorn league was stronger than the WT-NM league last year, whether you study the teams individually or as a unit, and that despite the lofty aspirations of such operatives as the Lubbock writer.

The Albuquerque club which won the bunting in regular WT-NM league's play last year would have had trouble staying the first division of our own circuit. Odessa was undoubtedly as good as Amarillo. Midland could probably have handled Lubbock six days a week.

Kelly probably never saw a Longhorn league game. The fact that he's viewed little but WT-NM league teams leads one to believe he's a game. never seen a curve ball. They simply don't pull the string up that way. Like the bear in the story, he ought to get curious about what goes on on the other side of the mountain and scout around in this part of the world to see how the game is really played.

Bob Woodruff Given 5-Year Contract And Salary Boost At Waco School

WACO, April 6. (#) - Bob Wood- Dallas and Houston. Designated Dr. W. T. Gooch, ruff, youthful head football coach vice-president of the three Baylors at Baylor University, has a new since Feb. 1948, as administrative contract-a five year agreement. vice-president. Accepted a bequest of 25 per cent

He also has a salary raise. The new contract and salary hike were authorized yesterday by the rison Estate in San Antonio. This Baylor University General Board of Trustees. Amount of the salary increase was not disclosed. Woodruff's present contract expires next Jan. 1.

In other action the hoard: Granted authority to local boards in Waco, Dallas and Houston SHEET METAL WORKS handle all faculty appointments for their units. This set a precedent. Ph. 223 Promoted Dr. Roy J. McKnight from business manager of Baylor

in Waco to financial vice-president

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amounts to \$50,000 to \$125,000 and to be desired. nually, the board estimated. Learned Baylor's return from its 51 per cent interest in Radio Station KWBU in Corpus Christi will be near \$100,000 by September. Dr. W. W. Melton, Waco Baptist

minister, is chairman of the general board. Baylor President W. R. White announced results of the meeting.

> **Showers Handicap** Pros In Masters'

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6. (B-The best of the soggy ground golfers will have their day in the first round of the Masters tomorrow at the drenched Augusta National Course.

Week-end rains held off Monday but came back strong yesterday. A long playing course such as national gives long, high ball hit-ters like Sammy Snead, Chick Harbert, Byron Nelson, Jimmy De-maret and Lawson Little an ad-vantage. Snead has climbed from about seventh or eighth favorite up on a level with Cary Middle off, Nelson, Lloyd Mangrum

uty is Roy McM Jim Avrea and utility star, Jay Haney.

Precious few are the WT-NM castoffs who have come to the Longhorn Back on hand to lend punch and league and made good. On the other hand, Longhorn league graduates experience are Rusty Burns, the often have done better than they ever did in these parts. If Mr. Kelly league's leading slugger and home is in doubt, he should consult the record. Henry Melillo didn't hit the run king who batted in 113 runs size of his hat band for Midland in 1947 yet did very well for Lamesa last season while playing right field, and the invaluable Billy Capps. Gene Hixson was an ordinary outfielder for Ballinger two years steady-playing third baseman who ago. Last year, he was supposed to have been better than ordinary for hit .295 and was particularly rough

Also on hand from the fine 1948 team are pitchers Bud Byerly, who for the post at the present writing. topped the league in lowest earned

provided by Al Vincent, senior pi- tional League, and young Fletcher lot in the league and a fellow who Robbe, a graduate of the Columis generally recognized as a mas-ter at getting a smart and hustling Sally League pitchers at the gait of effort out of youngsters and vets alike.

Worth, Tulsa and Houston clinched game winner at Columbia; Ken Poplay-off spots early with only the fourth-place battle between San Antonio and Shreveport carrying ie, Dewey Jacobs, who won 18 for right down to the final day of

Cincinnati has already moved to supply some replacements of experience and quality in catcher Dewey Williams and Pitcher Tommy Hughes, both of whom will help this place. young club

To plug the shortstop post - a ency and polish ever since the reactivation of the league-the Reds have optioned down Harry Donabedian from Syracuse and this fellow

who went to Syracuse in a trade and then was drafted into the Army, Donabedian may not hit

of the annual earnings of the Mormuch but his fielding leaves little Thus, through the middle, with

319 Main

youngster up from Tyler of the Big State Class B circuit where he hit 307 and was considered the bestinfielder in the league. The first base problem is the most difficult right now with only gangling Joe Adcock, a Columbia, Sal-

ly League, star on hand at the bag. Adcock, certainly a prospect, might be a year away from this competition but he's the only possible man With only Burns holding over in when called in from Columbia of Beeler, a .230 hitter with Syracuse; Frank Davis, who batted only .238 The same wily leadership will be for the same club in the Interna-

.295. He looks like the best of the livka, who won 14 for Denver in the Western League, and the rook-

competition to find the Sports cop- in both the pitching and outfielding ping the fourth position by one-half departments to keep the Oilers out must be consigned on the basis of Cincinnati for help in both departments. Our guess is Tulsa in fourth

fore the war.)

play they've had at shortstop in a decade. He replaces Elbie Flint

Whey LESS Joseph" guarantees.

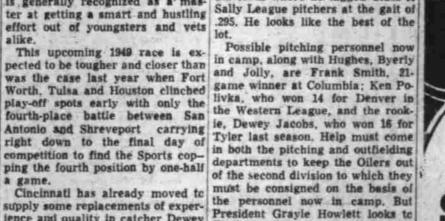
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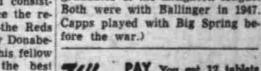
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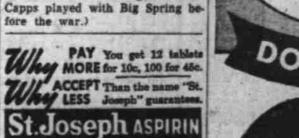
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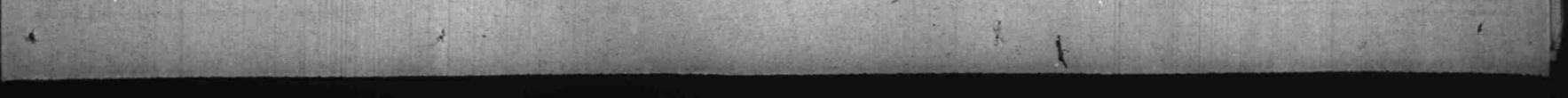




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Worley Urges Release Of Texas District THDA Delegates Are Urged Soldier Held In Czechoslovakia

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WASHINGTON, April 6. UB-Rep. | stand our feelings at this time Norley (D-Tex) urged government since you are a father as well as selves and their families if they communities is one of the import officials today to do all possible to our beloved President," they wrote participate in community activities ant aims of the THDA. sbtain release of a Texas soldier entenced to 12 years at hard is- more than appreciate your help in Association from Itasca, said in latter is carried out by demon-

The soldier is Clarence R. Hill whose wife and two daughters now live in Pampa, Tex., with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hill.

He was arrested in December. dis companion, sentenced to 10 years, was George R. Jones Owenshoro, Ky. The pair were seiz-ad as they walked along a railroad rack near the frontier in the Rus-

sin-dominated land. -Worley took the matter up with has set up shop in Big Spring for Army officials, who have been ten days or so. studying the case with State De-

partment authorities. The congressman acted after re-

copy of a letter they had written ment claims it is half again as ignore our homes." President Truman asking for as large as the next biggest one, which sistance.

"He has two fittle girls and his wife and are sure you can under-

Draft Registrants Given Reminder By Local Officials

All Selective Service registrants are required to complete and re- lot immediately north of Pigglyturn questionnaries to the local Wiggly store and, of course funcboard office soon after they are tions only at night.

registered, regardless of status, board officials reminded today. Some registrants apparently as- Auto Insurance sume that they are nearing induction status when they receive the guestionnaires, officials observed. Rates in Tumble However, all receive the question naires shortly after they are regis-

tered, it was explained. blle insurance rates today joined Some local agencies and invidid- the tumbling price trend.

uals have been designated as "ad- J. P. Gibbs, casualty insurance visors to registrants" which means commissioner., anounced a wide that they assist registrants in com- range of rate reductions estimated pleting questionnnaires, etc. Ad- to save Texas automobile owners Quits, But Taxi visors appointed in Big Spring are between \$5 million and \$6 million the chamber of commerce, the during the coming year. YMCA, the Texas Employment Reductions are effective May 1.

Commission and Robert Walker, Most of the benefit will go to principal of the Lakeview school. private passenger car owners. The TEC offices offer such assist- Comprehensive coverage rates ance on Wednesdays, Thursdays were reduced 20.3 per cent on all and Fridays only, however. makes and models. Full coverage

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To Take Part In Community Affairs EL PASO, April 6-Homemakers, about taking part in communit can accomplish more for them- life, to become leaders in their

"We would not worry you but without neglecting their homes, Two other outstanding programs who was arrested in Czechoslo- have tried all other ways to get Ella Calfee, vice-president at large of the association are to support matches in this week's program. rakia on esplonage charges and this boy returned to us and will of the Texas Home Demonstration 4-H clubs and improve homes. The The show will be staged on Saturday night this and during suc-

strating the latest information on me problems, issued by the nearthe est home extension service. These

Miss Calfee was one of speakers at the opening session of problems range from interior decthe annual meeting of District Six oration to how to tailor clothes Maurine Hearn, vice-director for of THDA in the Victory Room of men and state home demonstration the main event, Fenton punished the Chamber of Commerce. agent from the Texas A&M Exten- Arturo Ruiz last week to earn th

View Of Heavens Delegates from 22 West Texas sion Service, reported that 229,668 Edward Canton, once of San counties are meeting Tuesday and women and girls attended the lead-Wednesday with the theme "Bet- ership training courses offered by Francisco, but now, as he describes it, 'a permanent Texan,' ter Homes Make for a Better

World." "I believe homemakers, and any Canton owns a telescope, through one else for that matter, can get

which a person may study the more done by participating in com-moon and the stars (for a nominal munity activities," Miss Calfee adceiving pleas for help from the fee), and Canton boasts it is the ded. "We can derive more personal Texas soldier's parents. In their largest mobile telescope of its kind recreation by doing so. But, of letter to Worley they enclosed a in the world. In fact, the manage- course,, we should not completely

El Paso Tuesday.

She pointed out that teaching can be found in New England. rural women, who are usually shy

Canton says the craters on the moon can be seen through the instrument at the present time. The Former Resident Of instrument boasts a cassagramian **Big Spring Featured** reflector and was put together at In Newspaper Sketch Toldeo Ohio

Not only can his customers view Taylor Emerson, former Big the moon, Canton adds, they can see Saturn exceptionally good at Springer, is featured in a personality sketch carried in the Wednesthis time of year.

He's located his busines on the day San Angelo Standard Times. The story tells how Emerson who has been horse trader, bank

court operator, had handled half a million dollars of oil and gas leases at Bronte, where he has resided for the past four and a half

years.

AUSTIN, April 6. (#) - Automocourt on W. 3rd street.

whistled several solos.

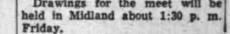
NEW YORK, April 6. (# - The Farmer, Birmingham, Ala., who chief organizer of the city-wide will discuss "Let's Visit With Our

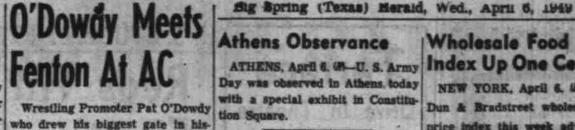
Midland.

lard Kugle of Ward county, ac-Big Spring high school is due to companied by Mrs. Charles Spikes. have entries in all divisions of play After adjourning, delegates took in the District 3AA tennis tournaa tour of Juarez and attended a

ment, which takes place in Middinner in the Tivoli Cafe. land Friday afternoon Highlight of Wednesday's session Local netters have been drilling which convened at 9 a. m. was the hard all week at the stadium courts speech of Sallie Hill, editor of the for the test, which will see reprehome department, Progressive sentatives from all seven cities

comprising the conference in competition. Drawings for the meet will be





tory here last week with a three-Democrat Succumbs bout card, will again feature three

WASHINGTON, April 6. 48 -Speaker Rayburn's office was noti-fied today of the death of Rep

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penny to \$5.78 from \$5.77 a week ago, but was still 14 per cent below the year-ago level of \$5.72. The index represents the total Andrew L. Somers. He was a wholesale cost of a pound each of Democrat from New York. 31 foods in general use.

Index Up One Cent

NEW YORK, April 6. 48 - The

Dun & Bradstreet wholesale fo

price index this week advanced a

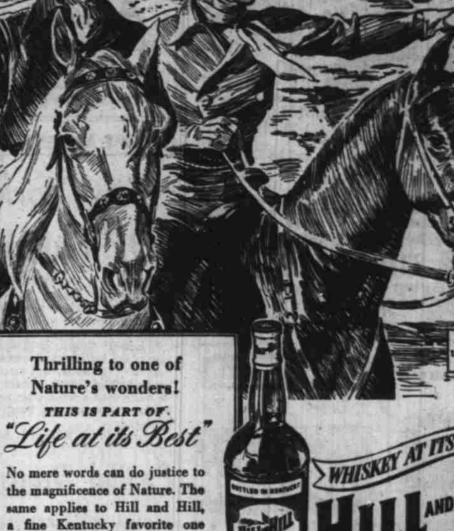
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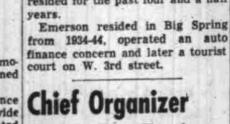
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Strike To Continue

taxicab strike has quit his post bui Worldwide Neighbors." union officials said today the strike

and eighty per cent collision covwould continue. Almost 40 per cent of the normal Star Prosecution erage dipped 25 per cent, All other types of private passenger collision number of cabs were operating last coverage dropped 13.4 per cent. night, according to police estimate. Private passenger fire and theft as Leon Zwicker withdrew as Witness Recalled rates were cut an average of 13.4 regional director of John L. Lewis'

District Six during 1948 and 1949. Floyd Lynch, state 4-H Club specialist from the Extension Service, have at it in the 20-minute opener praised the work the association does with the clubs.

Outstanding reader in trict was announced by Mrs. A. S. Apple of Ector county as Mrs. W E. Osborn, Pennell, who read 27 books. The books must be read

chairman, and Mrs. H. O. Allen

Tom Coulehan, accompanied by

Mrs. Jack Coulehan, sang a group

of Spanish melodies and Mrs. Wil-

OTTAWA, April 6. UB - The pros

States, Canada and Mexico.

from a list of approved literature. on world affairs and other sub-

Golfers from over a wide area Mrs. Gus Rogas, Manor, parlia- will gather at the Big Spring counmentarian of the organization, urg- try club Thursday for the pro-amaed the district's participation in teur tournament, which begins at the Christian Rule Overseas Pro- 1 p. m.

gram, which distributes food and Big Spring is hosting the show clothing to needy European fam- for the first time in four years ilies through church groups. and Pro Shirley Robbins is mak-

Mrs. Fred Gigson, McCamey. ing plans to greet upwards to 100 district vice-president, presided at tinksmen. the meeting. The invocation was

A pro and three amateurs will given by the Rev. H. L. McAlescomprise a team. Cash prizes will ter, El Paso, and County Judge go to the winning pros. Amateurs Victor C. Gilbert welcomed the who lead the field will get merdelegates. Other brief speakers chandise premiums. were Mrs. W. E. Jackson, THDA

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O'Dowdy himself returns to

ring for the main event. He'll

Ruiz returns to take on Pierre

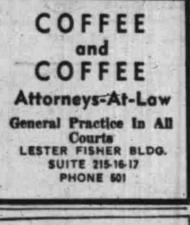
LaBelle in a 45-minute match while

Gene Blakely and Ace Abbott will

Linksmen Play

take on rambunctious Rod Fenton



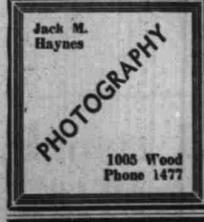


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Bodily injury liability rates were by Walter Brock, regional director in Espionage Case er cent catch-all union. He was replaced reduced 9.2 per cent on the state- of the United Construction Workwide average. There was no change ers at New Haven, Conn. A. D. Lewis, a union official and ecution recalled its star witness in in property damage liability rates. John's brother, said the strike the Sam Carr spy trial today to

would continue until a contract is complete his story of Russian spy Former Big Spring won in the city's 36,000-man taxi ing and intrigue in the United **Resident Succumbs** industry.

Sam LaLonde, retired T&P En-which prevents him from carrying that he conspired with Russian Em-which prevents him from carrying that he conspired with Russian Em-basay officials to provide a Russian basay officials to provide a Ru gineer who lived in Big Spring for a number of years, died suddenly

In El Paso Tuesday. Mr. LaLonde worked out of Big Acting President Spring for the T&P until his re-tirement a few years ago. Last year he was honored here by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

NANKING, April 6. (P- Acting neers, receiving an award denoting 10 years of membership in the President Li Tsung Jen tonight was reported to have rejected a combrotherbood. Immediate survivors are his munist ultimatum for the virtual

wife, a daughter, Mrs. Bob Utley of surrender of the Nanking govern-Big Spring, and a son, Ralph La. ment. Londe of El Paso. Another son, Semi-official Chinese quarters Dave LaLonde, lost his life in a said Li still was making a des-

train wreck about two weeks ago in perate attempt to bargain with the New Mexico. Li also was said to have turned Rites are to be conducted at 10 a. m. Thursday in El Paso. The down a proposal that he go to

tennial commission directorate has been set for 2 p. m. Thursday. Douglas Orme, chamber of com-merce president and temporary chairman, announced today. The meeting originally was set for 3:30 p. m. High set temperature this date, 24 in 1968, lowest this date, 21 in 1936; maxi-mum rainfall this date, 21 in 1930; maxi-mum rainfall this date, 21 in 1930; maxi-mum rainfall this date. 21 in 1930; maxi-mum

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body will be taken to Baird for Peiping, where peace talks now are other services at 2:30 p. m. Fri- in progress. He was reportedly invited (preday. Burial will be in Baird.

Directorate For **Centennial Meets**

Time for the meeting of the cen-tennial commission directorate has

A meeting of the executive com-

mittee, due to be named by the

directorate, is scheduled to be held

mmediately following the direc-

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discovery in the Canyon lime.

tor's session.

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esday morning.

2 P. M. Thursday

spy with a fake Canadian passport. Igor Gouzenko, former cipher clerk in the Soviet Embassy here whom the crown described as its chief witness, testified yesterday

WEATHER

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YOL'S, April 6 (P-Noon cotton prices were f to 66 cents a bale higher than the previous close. May 32.35, July 21.54 and Oct 28.86.

WALL STREET

WALL STREET NEW YORK, April 6 (P)-Selected stocks attracted buying support in today's market but the general tendency was downward. For less than balf an hour after the

For less than ball an hour after the spening bell. The market seemed to be trying to get alsead but the effort did not carry through. Changes either way ran from fractions to around a peint.

which on the coast. WEET IEXAS-Fair and mild son, tonight and Thursday.

that a Russian intelligence officer visited Ottawa in 1944 to check up and overhaul his government's spy network in the three American countries.

He named the intelligence office as a Col. Milstein, posing as a diplo matic courier and using the name of Milsky. Gouzenko said Milstein at a meeting with Carr, arranged for the Canadian Communist to con tact Russian representatives periodically.

Gouzenko identified documents he said he took from the Soviet Embassy, including a file on Carr. That file, he said, indicated Milstein and sumably by the Reds) to go to Carr discussed the problem of ob

Peiping and serve on a joint comtaining passports. mittee which would supervise the The crown contends Carr ar handing over of the Nationalist ranged to have a Russian spy's stolen passport renewed in 1945 through

some unidentified person in the Canadian passport office, so the spy could work in the United States. BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair and

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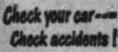
For instance - the rusty sludge that has accumulated in your radiator should be cleaned out. Transmission and rear end may be low on lubrication, and should be checked. Crankcase oil should be changed to a summer grade.

The underside of your car has taken a lot of splashing on wet roads. Some of the chassis grease has been washed out, some of it fouled with mud and grit.



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LONDON, April 6. 08- Russia | trative difficulties. has protested that the Western The announcement said the shifts Powers broke a Big Four agree were made on a provisional basis ment by making changes in the and that permanence of the frontiers of western Germany. changes would depend on an even Tass, the official Soviet news tual peace treaty with Germany agency, said Russian ambassadors in Washington, London and Paris Portions of the area sliced off went delivered the Soviet protest to the respective foreign ministries. to the Netherlands, Belgium, Lux-embourg, the French-controlled The U. S. State Department said Saar and France. the protest was received over the The Soviet note, as distributed week end and is under study. The by Tass, said the frontier changes

United States probably will reply violated "a declaration on the posiin a few days, a department tion of Germany" signed by Russpokesman said. The western allies announced France in 1945.

March 27 three minor border shifts affecting 52 square miles of Ger. America's bakeries turn out man territory were being made to more than \$100,000,000 worth of ease communication and administ pies every year.

New York Banker Faces Charges Of Taking Nearly Million Dollars

TAMPA, Fla., April 6. (B - A signed an order yesterday for expected to be on his way back \$7,500 a year banker is going Crowe's removal. to face trial. back to New York to face charges The affable, 41-year-old banker

of taking almost a million dollars waived preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Paul Pinkerton. of his bank's money, Richard H. Crowe, assistant man- His bond was set at \$100,000.

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ager of the Broadway branch of the It all happened within 24 hours National City Bank, will return in after federal agents closed in on the custody of federal officers a lit- Crowe and arrested him Monday tle more than a week after he and night in a Daytona Beach bar where the funds-in cash and bonds-dis he had tossed off several scotch was arraigned before Pinkerton. He and sodas. appeared.

Federal Judge William J. Barker | Within another 24 hours Crowe is

Capital Pressman Strike Draws Grim Ultimatum From Publishers

WASHINGTON, April 6. I -Theturned down a compromise consurprise walkout of pressmen yes- tract similar to one that has been bank's fair-haired boy. terday which left Washington with-accepted by the Columbia typo-the disappeared. out newspapers drew an ultima- graphical Union and the Washing- Dist. Atty. Herbert Phillips queston Photo-Engravers Union, pub- tioned Crowe about the \$193,000 in tum from publishers today: Contract negotiations will not be lishers said. resumed until the men return to

The work stoppage caused the from the bank. Washington Post and the morning I took the money," the district atwork. Failure to agree on a new contract was the reason given by Local edition of the Times-Herald to miss torney quoted Crowe. "I planned it 6 of the AFL Printing Pressmen's today's issues. Local President only the day before."

Held in the county jail here, Crowe refused to be interviewed by news reporters.

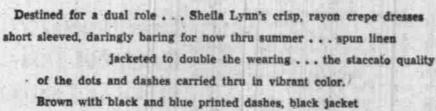
sla, the U. S., Great Britain and

"It's no use," he said. "I won't answer any questions anyway." Crowe appeared tired when he wore a sport shirt and sport coat but no tie or socks. His hair was

closely cropped, sandy colored, and

shaved in front. Back home, Crowe with his likeable manners and long black hair was considered handsome. Neighbors called him a pleasant family man, Officials at the bank where he worked looked upon the Staten Island socialite as a promising member of the organization- the

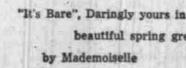
cash and \$690,000 in bonds taken



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Union for walking out at 6 o'clock George Walker said it was "safe yesterday afternoon. to assume" that the Evening Star, Thr work stoppage was called 'unauthorized" by the union's international representative, Louis A. of the Times-Herald would not come out, either.

Publishers of the Four Washing-ton papers in a joint statement ly shifted scheduled to include more beach bungalow owned by his parearly today said negotiations for a frequent news broadcasts. WTOP, ents on Staten Island. The parents contract were underway, and that affiliated with the Post, said it have been absolved of any connec the pressmen violated the old one planned to keep comic strip fans tion with the affair. up to date by reading the strips by walking out without notice. They added that they would not over the air.

The walkout, a surprise to both them into the ocean. He said he the international union and the took them "only to make bank ofresume negotiations, started Jan. 28, until the men "abandon the papers, came just two days before a scheduled conference between The union is demanding a shorter work week, better wages, longer publishers and three vice presidents of the union. vacations and other privileges. It

letters and paid up bills, said \$54, 798 was found in the banker's suit case which he had with him when he was errested. He had mailed creditors about \$61,000, and an addi-Washington radio stations prompt tional \$25 was found in a vacant

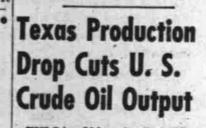
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FBI agents, who trailed Crowe b

None of the bonds has been recovered. Crowe said he had thrown



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TULSA, Okla., April 6. UR- A big drop in Texas production helped lower the nation's crude oll production by an average of 51,625 barrels daily during the week end-ed April 2, the Oil & Gas Journal reported Tuesday. The Lone Star State, the coun-

try's largest petroleum producer, fell from its previous week's prop duction by 61,900 barrels to 2,066,-025 barrels.

Total daily average production for the nation, the journal report ed, was 5,068,075 barrels.

Another sizeable loss was in Ar kansas production, down 1,450 bar rels to 80,100.

Wyoming's 4,900-barrel advance to 130,100 was the best gain of the week. Louisiana added 825 to 490,-050 and Oklahoma gained 600 tc 398,750.

Americans Planning **Big Moscow Meet**

MOSCOW, April 6. (#) - Maj. Gen. JA John O'Daniel, U. S. military at- 2 Hrs. tache in Moscow, today planned one Call your travel agent or 1800.

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3 Hrs.

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