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Henry Ford, Founder Of Auto Empire, Dies

birthday next July 30.

Rouge running through the Ford Greenfield village to lie in state estate had cut power and heating all day Wednesday. services at the residence—and a All Ford operations throughout wood-burning fireplace warmed world will be suspended on Thursthe room.

Mr. Ford's death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage. It came after the noted industrialist had spent a vigorous day inspecting flood water damage around the Ford plant and was making plans for another inspec-

tion this morning. Friends said he had never appeared in better health. At his bedside were his wife, Mrs. Clara Bryant Ford, and a member of the household staff.

A family statement said he had retired at 8 p.m. (CST) and had awakened at 10:15 p.m., complaining he felt silghtly ill. Mrs. Ford gave him a drink of water. He died 25 minutes later.

The statement said that even telephone service from the residence was out of commission because of the flood waters and that an employee had to go to the com-

Son Accused In

Killing Of Sexton

\$3. JOSEPH, Mo., April 8 (A)-

Stuart B. Allen, 16-year-old adopt.

ed son of an Episcopal minister.

was arraigned today a charge of

murdering the sexton of his fath-

er's church and smiled wanly when

nonchalantly leaned against

a post as Magistrate A. J. Bielby

He showed the same calm in-

since he was arrested yesterday at

an honor student. If he was troubled by the charge, which

could bring a possible death penal-

ty upon conviction, he gave no outward sign of it.

UN In Confusion

Over Russ Move

of those countries.

aid in sight at present.

supervise aid to Greece, did not

mention the US program specific-

ally, it was pointed out by some

delegates that this was the only

British Will Welcome

LONDON, April 8. (A)- A

foreign office spokesman said today that the denunciation of Gen.

Francisco Franco's proposed law

of succession by Don Juan, pretenden to the Spanish throne,

would prove 'extremely welcome"

to Britain if it succeeded in weak-

ening the Franco regime. Don

Juan criticized Franco's bill in

a manifesto issued from Lisbon

King Christian X

Reported Improving

COPENHAGEN, April 8 (P)

A source close to the court said

today that 76-year-old King Chris-

tian X had suffered a "severe"

heart attack Sunday, caus' g respirational difficulties, but that the

"considerably

monarch was now

yesterday.

better."

Spanish Pretender

LAKE SUCCESS, NY., April 8

difference that he has maintained the tederal congress."

read the state's charge.

flickering light of kerosene lamps nearly half a mile from the resi- will be at half staff until after and candles Henry Ford, famed dence, to summon a physician. the funeral pioneer of the automobile indus. Funeral services will be held try, died at 11:40 o'clock last from St. Paul's Episcopal cathedral night in his home in nearby Dear- in Detroit on Thursday at an hour

to be announced later. He would have reached his 84th The body was taken to a Detroit funeral home this morning High flood waters of the River and will be returned to the Ford



Miners Back On Job

3 Lewis, president of the AFL United Mine Workers, made public

Pastor's Adopted Lewis Is 'Gratified'

Mr. Ford's death marked the passing of not only one of the world's most noted industrialists but of an individualist who developed one of the most colossal family fortunes the world has known out of what often had been ridiculed as "a lot of crazy ideas." Described in numorus citations

as "of the select company assured of perpetual fame," Ford, a one vent "a chain reaction which time obscure farm youth, was also credited with having "brought into being an industry that changed the course of the world." He developed his great indus-

trial empire for which he was once said to have refused \$1,000,000,000, out of an Idea for a cheap automobile and an initial capital investment, mainly by his friends, of \$28,000.

death, the great empire belonged exclusively to his family and had manufactured more than 31,000,000 Ford returned only a week ago

from his annual visit to the Ford estate in Georgia and was said to have been in excellent health at that time.

He had been planning to celebrate his wife's birthday and their

it for keeps.

stances as in the present instance, Greece would sink into the comminist orbit and the fateful chain reaction would set in both east and

gratification" that coal production yesterday was 'substantial" and instructed miners to resume work as fast as each mine is certified as There is no new "doctrine"

in American aid to distressed na-

ng out the British empire. an "We plot no offense against the Soviet Union,"

lice say has signed a confession that he followed "an urge to kill some one" and slew John Frank, 58, in the undercroft of Christ Episeopal church, last April Fool's Day, nonchalantly lesped (Federal Mine inspectors as being in conformity with Federal Mine inspectors).

river running alongside the Pacific highway. Twelve other passengers and the

mated by the coal mines adminis-Central High School where he is tration at about 32 per cent of a honor student. If he was normal day's output.

Tamaulipeco, a civic organization, normal day's output.

Court here Thursday to ask

Olympia, survived, some with seramauripecu, a civil dispersed to said today 20,000 were expected to the first court here Thursday to ask

Heroic rescue work by eye with the Parame de la Libertad (Liberty) remittance of all but \$700,000 of nesses and passing motorists, who the Parque de la Libertad (Liberty would authorize a quick court the \$3,500,000 fine imposed on the waded into the river and climbed Park) to protest the fatal shooting order to smash the phone tie-up.

United Mine Workers for disrestop the two-thirds submerged of newspaper publisher Vincente Senator Pepper (H-Pla.), are proported a heavier death Villasana. garding a court order against last bus, prevented a heavier death Villasana.

fall's mine walkout. The Supreme Court, upholding The first rescuers at the scene the contempt finding, ordered re- backed holes into the roof to pull Julio Osuna; state police inspector duction of the fine if Lewis and to safety frightened passengers who said he entered the room with duction of the fine if Lewis and to safety frightened passengers who said he entered the room with the UMW compiled with the court who were fighting for air inside a pass key, is being held in control of their demands" and that the

the wreckage. in the river until rescued.

(P)— Delegates to the security Stadium Fund (P)- Delegates to the security ernments for instructions today on Bussfa's surprise proposal which would give the United Nations the Drive Mapped right to supervise American aid to

Safety code.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Groball stadium at the Big Spring myko laid the proposal before the high school athletic field was map-

the "unilateral" action of the United States and declared that President Truman's program to aid

Settles.

Approximately \$6,000 will be
needed to complete the project, according to current estimates, and Greece and Turkey constituted solicitation with that amount as the objective will begin at 10 a. interference in the internal affairs in. Thursday.

itself will be erected as a memorial through the arm and body in re- died in a hospital today of a heart security council commission to to all local ex-servicemen.

a telegram he sent to each district president of the union. It said: "This office expresses gratificahe was ordered held without bond for trial in the juvenile division of criminal court. The slightly built youth who po-

SEATTLE, April 8. (P) Eight bus passengers and an off truck "Let us all hope that the belated driver lost their lives last night A shy smile crossed his face several times during the reading of the details of the prosecuting attorney's information.

He showed the same calm in-Yesterday's production was esti-

The bus driver escaped by kicking out the windshield while a number of men got out with out assistance and clung to driftwood

Husband Accused A drive to secure additional Of Killing Wife

Mrs Ahlgrim had been shot

through the heart with a .22 rifle. MINISTER SUCCUMBS
The murder charge was filed beWELLINGTON, N.Z.. f those countries.

The directors decided against fore Justice of the Peace A. W. using the stadium as an individual Hahn.

sisting arrest.

Senate Begins Historic Debate On Greek Aid

Vandenberg Says. Measure Is Act Of 'Total Faith'

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) - Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) called on the Senate today to approve military and financial aid to Greece and Turkey in order to prewould threaten peace and security around the globe."

Far from "by-passing" the Unit ed Nations, Vandenberg declared in a Senate speech, the proposed \$400,000,000 aid programois "the

That was in 1903 and at his relations chairman replied to the Soviet representative's assertion to the Security council resterday that the United States had "disregarded UN's authority, "by-passing" the organization, and undermining its power.

"I know of no better was to destroy the United Nations' than to give it a specific job which it is

"In no available aspect should we by-pass its functions. But in no available aspect should we ruin its potential by assigning to it functions which it does not possess. Such an assignment would destroy "Meanwhile, under such circum-

WASHINGTON, April 8 (2) - John L. Lewis today expressed

such as the Monroe Docume -

The plan is not "imperialistic" but is, intended to "forestail aggression which, once rolling, could snow-hall, into global dispersion which store rolling, could snow-hall, into global dispersion which store rolling, could snow-hall, into global dispersion which store rolling could snow-hall, into global dispersion which store rolling could be recommended to the store rolling to the rolling store ro

TAMPICO, Mex., April 8. (A)— bers who plan to vote for injunc-The Centro Unificador Estatal tions against serious strikes as a

Villasana was shot in a Ciudad Victoria hotel room March 31 and nection with the publisher's death.

the shooting to political unrest in able working conditions and piti-the state although Osuna in a sign-fully inadequate pay." ed preliminary declaration before the state's attorney general said personal reasons were involved in he shooting.

Villasana had carried on a vigorous editorial campaign against the state administration headed by

COLUMBUS, Tex. April 8. (49) for dismissal of Governor Gonzalez Trial Continues council last night after he had ped this morning at a meeting of A charge of murder was filed tovigorously attacked what he called Satisfactors in the day against Max Ahlgrim after the Davidson Atlantace of Control of day against Max Ahlgrim after the President Aleman and the permabody of his wife was found in a nent congressional committee to

WELLINGTON, N.Z., April

(P)- Daniel Giles Sullivan, minailment.



PRINCIPALS IN MONARCHY RESTORATION DISPUTE—Don Juan (left), the Spanish pretender, leaves Chapel St. Anthony with his wife and children, Juanio and Maria, on Good Friday at Estoril, Portugal, where they are in exile, General Franco (right) of Spain holds his baton as captain-keneral during the eighth anniversary celebration at Madrid of his victory in the Spanish civil war. Moorish guard is in the background. Don Juan has rejected in an ultimatum a plan by Franco to restore the monarchy. (AP Wirephoto).

Soviet Bows To US Treaty Demands

Conciliators Hope To End Long Lines Dispute Today Russ Concession

no reported the government is meet at 1 p.m. (CST) today. "hopeful" of a settlement today in

"We are hopeful that a settle current walkout, ment will be effectivated to the

cross-country work stoppage the first in the industry. meither intended nor prepared to Manno emphasized that a settle-do," Vandenberg said. ment of the long lines phase would not end the entire walkout of

294,000 telephone workers. John J. Moran, president of the American Union of Telephone Workers which represents long distance employes, were less optimistic.

Moran, when asked whether a settlement could be expected soon replied, "that's up to the com-

"Anything that happens here in Leading off the debate which may continue for a week or more tional Federation of Telephone Vandenberg assured the Senate workers for amproval " he said workers for approval," he said.

Moran is chairman of the NFTW's policy committee made up

gression which, once rolling, could snow-ball into global danger of snow-ball into global danger of vast design.

WASHINGTON, April 8, (4)-Emergency legislation designed to halt the telephone strike by in-Mexicans Profest Junction collided with stiff opposition in Congress today as House Republicans angled for President Truman's views on resorting to court action.

Senate labor committee memlong range policy baiked at a bill by Rep. Hardley (R-N.J.), which

Senator Pepper (B-Fla.), an-other committee member, flatly opposed injunctions under any circumstances in a labor dispute, He told a reporter the phone workstrike "may be the only way they Civic organizations have charged the shooting to political unrest in the shooting to political unrest in the shooting to political unrest in the shooting conditions and pitters.

On Open Shop Issue Truman's The feeler for Mr. views on the Hartley bill approved by the House labor committee came from Rep. Halleck (Ind.), the Republican floor leader.

The Tamaulipas organization said speakers tonight would call for dismissal of Government of Court would call

DALLAS, April 8. (A)-Selec- p.m. to 7 p.m. over the Texas tank near the Ahlgrim home. intercede directly in the state's afDeputy Sheriff J. C. Hinds said fairs. to the state's afday in the trial of Paul Rowland
The arrespondent to the state's afday in the trial of Paul Rowland
The arrespondent to the state's afday in the trial of Paul Rowland Jones, 37 year-old ex-convict, for the alleged altempt to bribe Sher- liam McGill. Jester's executive iff Steve Guthrie.

Defense motions to invalidate nor has not yet made up his mind (P)— Daniel Giles Sullivan, min-ister of supply and munitions in the indictment and disqualify the whether to sign, veto or simply file Although the Soviet resolution, daily the structure of simply and munitions in memorial project but the structure of simply file was shot leading for creating of a special trade without signing. The simply and munitions in court bailiff were overruled yes—without signing, the bill by Rep. terday by Judge Winter King. Jones is alleged to have offered Guthrie \$40,000 a month for the privilege of operating a gambling be in section to the provides syndicate in Dallas county. The his study of the bill which provides that no person shall be denied emwhen Guthrie was sheriff-elect last ployment because of membership vear

Romeo Jack Nappi, 26. of Chicago, named in a companion indictment with Jones, was granted severence of trial. His attorneys said he was free on \$35,000 bond and had returned home.

Harry White Quits Monetary Fund Post

WASHINGTON, April 8. (AP)-Harry D. White resigned today as United States executive director of the international monetary fund. the White House, will be effective upon the return from Europe of Camille Gutt, chairman of the

board of directors of the fund.

Slayer Executed

Federal Conciliator Peter G. Man- filiated unions. It was scheduled to ploratory." When it finished, Warmeet at 1 p.m. (CST) today. ren headed into a precting with

STORE INUNDATED-A large department store is inundated by

flood waters at Flint, Mich. Windows in the store, just off Flint's main street, were broken by flood currents and debris. An inter-

city bus (lower left) was carried a quarter of a block by the force

of the water. Passengers were rescued by a police toat. (AP Wire-photo).

Jester To Go On Air

The broadcast will be from 6:45 STRIKE SOLVES

islature, was attacked by labor a two-week tour of Western Eu-

A ficials said they did not know

Long distance service has been a private conference with George President Trum; a was reported hit hardest by the two-day-old Gephart, first vice president of to be in close touch with developthe Southwestern Bell Telephone ments in the strike but there were question of German frontiers. ompany

greatest act of voluntary allegiance to it . . . an act of total faith.

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The long distance part of the nadivision a year ago provided the ern Bell Telephone Workers union.

Secretary of Lz bor Schwellenbasis for an agreement for the entire industry. Apparently with that bach cancelled a scheduled aptween the union and the Ameri- in mind, government concilia- pearance before a Senate appro-

President Trum; a was reported

no signs that he might order seiz-Conciliation officers said the ure of the industry.

Up Question Of Frontiers Tomorrow MOSCOW, April 8. (AP)-Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. can Telephone and Telegraph com-pany's long lines division Manno that phase of negotiations in the planation. Labor department of the long discussions of Rice Molotov agreed under westthe long discussions of Big Edgar L. Warren, director of whether he planned to enter per- Four disagreements on curment will be effectuated in the long lines today."

Long distance service has been a private conference with George agreed to turn to other matters - the next being the

Ministers To Take

Threat To Halt

Meet Brings

The ministers will take up the frontier question tomor-

In a conciliatory move, Molotov agreed to demands by U.S. Secretary of State Marshall, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault to drop from the plans for a German provisional government, the Soviet proposal that security police powers be vested in a central govern-

Bevin led the fight on this. He deciared that "the tendency to-ward creation of a police state would be dangerous."

American sources had said that unless the Russians ceased what the Americans called obstructionist tactics in the foreign ministers' council the whole conference could end very soon.

These informants said a showdown was taking shape within the four-power council between Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and the ministers of the western

The basic issue was whether the four powers must continue long the discussions on current German problems which have proved fruitless, or whether they can go on to frontiers and other matters, with the possibility of eventual agreement on the Austrian treaty.

An American official said the German subject had been talked out and that all views were known. He said nothing new could be said, and that if the Russians were unwilling to go on with other matters, the conference might as well end .

House Approves Judiciary Fund

AUSTIN, April 8. (AP) - The House today passed and sent to the Senate the \$5,341,634 judiciary appropriation bill for the next two

The appropriation was \$835,588, more than was spent by the Texas judicial system during present AUSTIN, April 8. (A)-Gov. Beauford H. Jester's office today biennium. confirmed an announcement broadcast last night that he would go on

It was the first major appropriathe air at 6:45 p. m. to tell the people whether he will sign or veto the tion bill passed by the House this This confirmation came in a formal release to the capitol press | Passage of the measure provok-

more than 10 hours after it was broadcast over radio station WOAl ed no discussion after Rep. Pearce Johnson of Austin, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which worked out the details, explained its provisions.

Johnson pointed out that the \$700,000 appropriation for apportionment to counties where county officers are paid salaries was the highest in history.

Americans Hanging On To Saving Bonds

WASHINGTON, April 8. (A) -The American people are hanging on to their war bond savings this year in sharp contrast to the way they turned them in for cash in early 1946 Treasury figures today showed that cash-ins of the Series House and Senate of the 50th leg- A. Wallace arrived today to start E savings bond-the old "War Bonds"-were 38.5 per cent lower forces as one designed to destroy rope in search of what he called during the first three months of union labor and take away the "progressive people." He said the this year than the same period of

The president told Democratic

uffless prices are held down an in-

High Prices Worry Economist

JURY PROBLEM

of 150 was on hand.

telephone in excuses.

would not go to Russia.

Wallace In Europe

LONDON, April 8, (P)-Henry

WACO, April 8. (P)- The tie-

up of the Waco telephone sys-

tem by the operators strike

County officials gleefully said

Ordinarily, they said, about 75

per cent of those summoned

that for once a full jury panel

solved at least one problem.

WASHINGTON, April 8. (4P) - inet for tomorcow to discuss the Secretary Charles G. Ross said the Dr. Erwin G. Nourse, chairman of price situation in detail. The resignation, announced by the president's economic advisory continuous survey of prices. council, said today that the price situation is serious.

right to collective bargaining.

open shop bill.

at San Antonio last night.

The announcement from Wil-

secretary, indicated that the gover-

Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio

McGill said the governor would

be in seclusion today completing

or non-membership in a labor un-

The measure, passed by both the

Leaving the White House after Nourse said: a conference with President Truis, particularly the economists. We said this might price industry out man, Nourse told reporters he was have to regard it as serious"

selled a special meeting of the cab-i Truman today. Presidential Press prices.

(council would submit a report to The council has been making a the cabinet meeting. Asked if he was "frankly wor- Party leaders at their Jefferson " ried" about the price Situation Day dinner Saturday night that

"Yes, I am. I think every citizen- flationary spiral will result. He

of its markets and lead to wide. "frankly worried" over the ina- Mr. Truman who has repeatedly spread unemployment. SIOUX FALLS, S.D., April 8. bility to bring prices down gen- expressed concern over rising costs | Ross disclosed plans for the spe-

P)- George Sitts, 33, convicted erally and resulting pressure cul- declared in a speech Saturday cal cabinet meeting at his mornslayer of a South Dakota officer minating in increased wage de- night that he hoped industry would ing news conference.

last year, was executed at 12:10 mands. not go "whole hog for profits." He said it will be a.m. (CST) today, the first man to Mr. Truman, after receiving the Other members of the council meeting to hear an economic a.m. (CST) today, the first man to die in an electric chair in this report from his advisory council accompanied Nourse to see Mr. statement from Nourse relating to

Rock formations in and around Big Spring will be discussed by Mull, and during a business session plans will be reviewed for the May Day festival May 1 at the city park. All leaders and assistant leaders

are urged to attend the meeting which marks the last to be held this season for the transaction of general business.

Homemakers To Meet

The Homemakers Class of the First Christian church will meet Elder as co-hostesses.

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WSCS Hears Yearbook

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon for a yearbook program directed by Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite.

Following the devotional, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. Clyde Johnston presented the program. Plans for the district meeting of the Council of Church Women to be held here Friday were discussed, and it was announced that the opening session Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be held at 10:30 a.m. with the with Mrs. J. H. Stiff and Mrs. R. A. afternoon meeting at 1:15 p.m. A covered dish luncheon will be held at noon, and it was announced that the nursery will be open so that women with small children can attend. All church women were urged to attend the luncheon and

Those attending were Mrs. Stanley Cameron, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. Jim Boswell, Mrs. Curtis Ward, Mrs. Zed Erwin, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Sr.

Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. J. B Pickle, Mrs. U. S. Dalmont, Mrs. H. N. Rebinson, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. E. Talbot Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. W. A. Laswell Mrs. M. E. Perry, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. B. H. Settles. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs., R. E. Satterwhite and Mrs. C. R. Moad.

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First Christian Council Conducts

"A Highway Shall Be There And A Way," was the subject of an inspirational program presented announcement today by Miss ficult audience — the home before an extremely difspirational program presented announcement today by Miss ficult audience — the home before a white dress with black accessories and a corspirational program presented Elouise Hajey, who will direct the folks" —disturbed her, her poise with black accessories and a corsage of pink flowers. of the First Christian Council met at the church.

devotional from Isaiah 25:1-4. M. s. eight boys. Russell Maugin and Mrs., W. M. Cross."

Indian Church Looks To The Fu-Indian Church Looks To The Future," and Mrs. W. B. Martin discussed "Think Of What I Saw in
India' by Mrs. Hallie Memzies. Mrs.
Martin, who became acquainted
with the Missionary in California,
told of their friendship and of Mrs.
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Missionary in California,
a way out of his difficulties tow directed the program. HighView of 'David The King," by C.

L. Patterson, and Mrs. Bristow
Albert Petty Celebrates

10th Birthday With Party

FORSAN, April 8. (spl)—Mr

Van Gieson, Mrs. Obie Bristow.

A P. Orlechy honored her to

Those attending were Mrs. Lleyd Announcement Made Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. H. C. Resd. Of Recent Marriage Mrs. E. H. Hall, Mrs. Russ II Maugin, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Justin Holmes and Mrs. A. A.

Visits And **Visitors**

Mrs. Tom McAdams and children of the newlyweds at the home of the parents Sunday and attending were in Odessa Saturday visiting with Mrs. J. Francis and Sherry Lauderdale Grace Mrs. D. W. Lauderdale Grace Mrs. D. W. In the meet will be held at the local high school and will selve as the last practice before the regional meeting in Midland Catalogue and Mrs. D. W. In the meet will be held at the local high school and will selve as the last practice before the regional meeting in Midland Catalogue and Mrs. D. W. In the meet will be held at the local high school and will selve as the last practice before the regional meeting in Midland Catalogue and Mrs. D. W. In the meet will be held at the local high school and will selve as the last practice before the regional meeting in Midland Catalogue and Mrs. D. W. In the meet will be held at the local high school and will selve as the last practice before the regional meeting in Midland Catalogue and Mrs. D. W. In the meet will be held at the local high school and will selve as the last practice before the regional meeting in Midland Catalogue and Mrs. D. W. In the meet will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high school and will be held at the local high sc Francis who celebrated her second birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sheppard of

Wichita Falls spent the Easter holidays in Big Spring with Mrs. Cone

Lorena Huggins spent the weekend in Honey Grove.

James B. Osburn

was to be sent at 11:35 p.m. to

J. T. Stewart is spending several

Pamona, Calif. for burial Thursdays in Artesia, N.M. with his son.
day beside the grave of his wife,

after being confined to a hospital. who died in 1935. Mr. Osburn had Obie Awalt, Cecil Sanders, C. A

Jester Signs Bill For Island Causeway

AUSTIN. April 8. (P)-Gov. Bowler and family. Beauford H. Jester has signed into law a bill which would authorize the construction of a causeway between Port Isabel and Padre Island and Corpus Christi and Padre

The measure authorizes any coastal county to construct cause-ways, tunnels, or bridges into the gram at the Big Spring high school. Gulf of Mexico.

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Tryouts Wednesday And Thursday For Senior Class Play

Tryouts for the senior play. Meeting At Church Come Over To Our House, by be field at the Big Spring high school Wednesday and Thursday

The annual senior production Mrs. H. L. Bohannon was lead-rium on the evening of May 8, and er, and Mrs. Ray E. Shaw gave the will feature a cast of 10 girls and

The plot centers around the Eldridge household and revolves Bonner presented a special sor a around the adventures of a son, "When I Survey The Wondero's Jay, who shows great talent for Mrs. H. E. Clay spoke on "The indian Church Looks To The Puure," and Mrs. W. B. Martin disure," and Mrs. W. B. Martin disa school validable in the meeting of the 1905 Hyperion club and one-nair years in the club held in the home of Mrs. Cliff discovers the right girl, and also Wiley.

Mrs. Lee Harris presided over boogie-weggie. This lands him in the meeting and Mrs. Obie Brisure, and Mrs. W. B. Martin disa school validable and difficulties the meeting and Mrs. Obie BrisCollege Station Others at Administration of the meeting of the 1905 Hyperion of two and one-nair years in the club held in the home of Mrs. Cliff navy and is now a junior student at A&M college, majoring in engineering.

The couple will be at home in

At East 4th Church

ACKERLYO April 8. (Spl.) Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jean Stump to Sgt. Claude E. Lauderdale at With Stanton School the East Fourth Baptist church in

Big Spring
The ceremony was read Friday.
April 4, and attending were Mr.
and Mrs. Paul W. Page, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stump. Elden Stump and Mrs. Nora Lauderdale,

Lauderdale, Grace Lauderdale, Two students will be selected from six for ranking shorthand Lauderdale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. pupils to represent the school at Gage and son.

Sgt. Lauderdale entered service January 1940, and participated in three battles during the war. He saw service in Iceland, Iwo Jima.

been making his home here with his daughter since his wife's neath. He died early Monday morning after a long illness.

Jester Signs Bill

Othe Await Cech Sanders, C. A. Nichols, F. R. Higgens their families and Rip Await went to Sweetwater Lake for an outing Easter.

Mrs. Morine Lewis and Sallie Roberts of Amarillo or visiting Mr., and Mrs. S. Y. Bowlin.

Bill Bowlin, M. Y. Bowlin, S. Y. Bowlin, Jack Bowlin and families were to Loraine to see Ben

Amarillo Choir Sings At School Wednesday

The Amarillo A Capella choir will be in Big Spring Wednesday Admission will be 15 cents and it has been announced by school officials that classes will be cut to two 45 minute periods with a 45 minute assembly program. Following the program in the school gymnasium, student will report to third period classes.



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Big Spring Pays Tribute To Rich Talent Of Cornelia Frazier At Graduate Recital

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For Practice Meet

The several hundred people who group of piano solos. He scored

were to leave at noon today for Girls will celebrate the 25th an-

Big Spring friends paid tribute training, a voice of pure quali-Monday night to the rich talent and the promise of Cornelia Frazand fine promise of Cornelia Frazier, lyric soprano who returned heard her have good grounds for particularly with Schubert waltz home to present her University of believing that, the city can be selections, and exhibited masterful Texas graduate recital at the muni- proud of a talented artist who technique in the wildly modern. dipal auditorium under auspices faces a bright career. cacophonic "A The vocalist had strong support Barber. — BW. of the Big Spring Music Study

club. .. And the encomiums were well earned, for Miss Frazier acquitted herself with distinction in a highly varied series of presentations. Her numbers ranged from gay.

liling pieces to those of philoso. Abilene where they will partici- niversary of their founding with phy and lament, and Miss Frazier was able throughout to interpret pate in a practice tournament at a covered dish supper at the Matheme and mood as well as to the high school there this after- sonic hall tonight. theme and mood as well as to noon.

vocalize in pure tone. She seemed vocalize in pure tone. She seemed Accompanied by Elouise Haley, derway at 6 p. m. with a program derway at 6 p. m. with a program ity of tenderness and tonal beauty. pete against terms from San An- to follow. All Rainbow Girls, Her program, with four vocal gelo, Sweetwater, Abilene and Eastern Stars and Masons are parts, ranged from Italian works, ACC Accademy. The tournament cordially invited to attend. through German lieder, to a will be the last practice tourna-French operatic selection, plus ment before the regional meet in

Midland this weekend. American modern selections. She seemed to reach her best with two Schubert selections the meet were Athol Atkins, Ronin the second part, singing with ald Johnston, Betty Jo Burns and consummate grace that author's Edna Stephenson. "Wohin" and "Rastlose Liebe."
Again, her aria from Charpentier's Couple, From Forson Again, her aria from Charpenton Married In Denton

For the modern program, Miss Fraziera sang Bernstein's satiric Hate Music." H. T. Burleigh's and Mrs. B. R. Wilson are announcrich spiritual, "Were You There," and Frank Bridge's filting "Love Lavers, to Dennis Hughes, son of Went A-Riding." Warmly applaud-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes of Fored throughout, the young chan- san. The wedding took place at 7 teuse responded with two popular p.m. Thursday evening at Denton encores. Cole Porter's "Summer-time," and Victor Herbert's One ster of the Church of Christ.

Attired in a floor length white frock with black and white accrepe gown trimmed with sequins, cessories, and her corsage was of Miss Frazier was at ease through- white carnations. out her performance; and if an ap-pearance before an extremely dif-ter-in-law, Mrs. Russell Wilson of

gave no betrayal of it.
Miss Frazier exhibited

Mrs. Cliff, Wiley Enfertains Club

Roll call was answered with current events Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the 1905 Hyperion

Van Gieson, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Lewis

Tournament Planned

Plans for a practice typing and shorthand tournament with Stan-ton were announced Tuesday by Mrs. Flossie Lowe of the high school commercial education de-

the interscholastic league meet. The couple was to leave this week for Oceanside, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed in the Marine corps.

The couple was to leave this Competing for the two top positions are Jeanette Kingson Erma Slaughter, Jeanne Slaughter, Ann Meador and Melba Preston.

Austin where he is attending the University of Texas as a pre-med student following a weekend visit here with relatives.

Six typing students will be chosen from the local school with two alternates to compete in contests Saturday morning at the district meet. The selection will be Funeral Is Held

Funeral for James Bates Osburn.

90, father of Mrs. J. L. Milner, was conducted at the Nalley chapel at 3 p.m. Tuesday, and the body

Tuesday, and the body

Mrs. Ford will open the Acker ly Sandwich shop Saturday.

Saw service in recland, two Jina tests Saturday morning at the district meet. The selection will be made from Barbara Olson. Wanda Griffing Beverly King. Jinamy Barkley. Werbal Whatley. Mary Davis. Evelyn Ray and Joycelyn Clark.

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Music Club To-Meet

The Big Spring Music study elub will meet at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Miss Letha Amerson has return ed from Abilene where she visited

Dr. W.L. Cagle Will Lecture At the

City Auditorium

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FORSAN, April 8. (Spl.) - Mr. ing the marriage of their daughter.

Her only attendant was her sis-

James Hughes of Big Spring was attendant for his brother.

The bride wore a blue and white

Mrs. Hughes attended the Forsan schools and a beauty school in Dallas where she has been employed since January. The bridegroom, a 1942 graduate of the Forsan high school served two and one-half years in the

The couple will be at home in College Station. Others attending the wedding were Russell Wilson

FORSAN, April 8. (spl)-Mrs. A. P. Oglesby honored her son, Albert Petty, with a birthday par-Price, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. J. A. Saturday when he celebrated his 10th birthday anniversary.

Rice, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Neil

Games were played, gifts were

Games were played, gifts were presented to the honoree and refreshments were served. Those attending were Charles Boyd, Rowland McArthur, Dorothy

Davis Madge Anderson, James Lester Parker, James Slate, Roy Edward Hughes, Douglass Ayers, Betty Ruth Sewell, Billie Sue Sewell, Etta Ruth Starr, Tomy Starr, Tommy Gilmore, Lela Mae Clark, Loyd Ray Hale, Mary Ann Green. Patsy McNallen, Mary Ann Fairchild, Hood Jones, Sue Jones, Ja C. Draper, Clifford Bay Draper, Bet-sy Wise, David Wise, Tommy Hen-ry, Bobby McNallen, Betty Lynn Oglesby and Alfred P. Oglesby

Jimmy Tamsitt has returned to

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Increased Cotton Legislature Kills Planting Seen Prohibition Effort

per cent increase in cotton planting was predicted this year by lution to prohibit the sale of in- head of the United Texas Drys. Sterling Evans, president of the toxicating liquors in Texas was told the committee; Federal Land Bank, Houston, but killed last night by a 13 to 3 vote he declared Texas farmers will of the House committee on connever again plant the 17,000,000 stitutional amendments.

Another legislative committee action saw the House revenue and acres once devoted to cotton. Diminishing fertility of the soil, taxation group kill a minor reveinflux of synthetic materials, and nue bill in order to avoid the a smaller foreign market was given possibility that a major tax proas some of the reasons for the cotton acreage decline. In the Senate, the committee on

Evans told the annual meeting privileges and elections recom-of the Texas Cooperative Ginners' mended passage of an amended Association here last night that in secret ballot bill which would seek creased cotton production in foreign countries will hurt the forhonesty by use of gummed-label eign cotton market. ballot'

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armers he said.

HERE'S NEWS - ZALE'S LUCKY

PURCHASE for Our 23rd Anniversary Sale

Cooperative gins were lauded by The prohibition resolution went Evans and other speakers on the down to defeat after the committee heard its proponents argue that Kemper Bruton, Texas survisor the legal sale of liquor is conof National Cotton Council, Dal- tributing to increased juvenile delas, told the association that cotton linquency, more divorces, more growers must fight the threat of murders, more alcoholism and synthetic materials competition.

more traffic deaths. Opponents used the same arguprogram should begin with the ments against prohibition, using statistics which they claimed were The farmers shouldn't wear ray- a direct refutation of statements

on shirts while growing cotton, he made by the drys. Supporting the measure, Dr

AUSTIN, April 8. (P)- A reso- Walter H. McKenzie of Dallas,

"Having had fourteen years of hearings before military panels, prohibition (1919-33) and fourteen years of legal sale (of intoxicants) members of the corps on charges I think it's time we submitted it of disobedience resumed yesterto the people to determine which day after a recess over the Easter way the liquor traffic can best holidays. They were ordered after be handled."

individual attitudes of committee dant Col. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., to exmembers toward prohibition the constitutional amendment should two cadet officers and other matbe favorably reported to the House ters. and then passed in order that the voters of Texas could cast a direct vote on the question.

Asked by Rep. Sam Hanna of Dallas whether he had appeared before a House committee in 1935 to oppose putting repeal of prohibition to a vote of the people, Dr. McKenzie said, "yes."

Two former members House, Emmett Morse and Homer Leonard, both of Austin, spoke against the measure.

Morse attorney for the Texas Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association, emphasized the revenue which Texas has received in the form of liquor taxes and licenses. He said the state had collected \$198,883,000 since 1935, with last year's revenue from this source nearly \$18,000,000.

Youth centers - not prohibition - are answer to the question of solving juvenile delinquiency

Leonard, general counsel for the To Start A&M the great majority of illicit liquor stills seized in Texas are found in dry counties.

today's secial problems because "human nature does not change,"

Others who spoke in support of the amendment were Mrs, Claude De Van Watts of Austin, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Unions Mrs. William Rascoe of Corpus Christi, spokesman for the WCTU group in her area; and Reps. Alford H. Flanagan of Talco, sponsor of the hill; M. K. Themas of Canton and

Sterling W. Williams of Snyder. Killed by the House committee on revenue and taxation was Rep. Isom P. Hydrick's bill to levy a 1-cent tax on each 10 cents of admission charge to hotel dine-and-night are eight A&M students.

subcommittee which reported the istration. bill unfavorably.

ed to the House a pool hall tax of Walton resigned, giving as the bill which would leave a permit reason ill health. In the same towns under 5,000 population to of the extension service, was dis-\$200 in cities of more than 100,000.

Each operator of a public recreation room" would pay an additional \$20 levy for each pool or ings. \$200 in cities of more than 100,000. billiard table.

IRATE CUSTOMER LOSES ARGUMENT

KANSAS CITY, April 8. (P)-The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. plugged automatic phonograph devices into switchboards here which informed call-

"Because of a strike, we are accepting only emergency calls. If your call is an emergency, please flash your receiver hook intil an operator answers." Said one trate customer, who

finally got an operator: "I listened to that man (the recording) for 20 minutes, and then he got my nickel."

The company then changed the record so that it began: "This is a recorded announce-

Dr. Woodall To Talk At Midland Meeting

Dr. J. M. Woodall, president of the Howard County Tuberculosis association, is to be the speaker at 7:30 p. m. today at Midland when the Midland County Tuberculosis association holds its meeting."



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More Cadets Leave Corps

(P) - Five more cadets were re- Madigan General hospital in Tamoved from the Texas A&M college cadet corps yesterday after

The hearings against senior the majority of the senior cadets He urged that regardless of the failed to heed verbal and written plain a "no confidence vote" in

> Eight other cadets were assessed lighter punishment and two found innocent. To date, 32 cadets have been dismissed from the corps, 50 have received lesser punishments and 18 have been absolved. A legislative hearing today in

Austin is scheduled to air troubles of the cadet corps among other matters being looked into at the

There was little outward notice of the controversy between students and the administration when classes resumed yesterday after the Easter holidays.

Cadets dismissed from the eadet corps fast week have moved into non-regulation dormitories and appeared on the campus in shirts and slacks, instead of smart military

House Group

House Investigating Committee tonight begins a probe of Texas A&M College, torn by dissention for years. The chairman of the probing group has declared that he'll try to stop the investigadissention does not involve th legislature

The chairman, Sen, Fred (Red) Harris, Dallas lawyer, is a graduate of Baylor University and attended school when hazing-which college President Gibb Gilchrist says is the root of the current unrest-"It might open up the omnibus students. They are student and military cadet leaders whose or ganizations have made various tax bill," said Rep. Tom Martin of Fredericksburg, chairman of the

Ill unfavorably.

The committee favorably reportAugust of 1943 when President T. leense fee ranging from \$25 in month, H. H. Williamson, director

MILLIONAIRE, BUT MONEY NO GOOD

MANILA, P. L. April 8. (P)-Shoemaker Federico Samodio. digging in his garden, uncovered a gasoline drum jammed with 3,-

000,000 pesos.

Samodio hasn't retired, however. All the bills were Japanese invasion notes.

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Pvt. Fisher Tynes Receives Discharge

Pvt. Fisher P. Tynes, Big Spring. s among those who have reached maximum hospitalization at the coma, Washington, and have been

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Market

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On Second Count Eugene D. Stephan and Ralph Les Greenwood entered pleas of guilty to charges to driving while

night by members of the city po- of court expenses for pushing the of agriculture as an adjunct to in-lice force. Greenwood was stopped woman attendant of the hotel last night by the same agency. where he was staying.

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BIG SPRING TO ODESSA

59th westing anniversary next

Friday. The passing of the elder Ford Paul Ross, who paid a fine of \$1 ended a career that had many intoxicated and each was fined \$75 and costs in justice court Monday facets. He was an arden pacifist, a and costs in county court proceed on a charge of drunkenness, dis-ings this morning. | covered today he had to shell out prohibitionist, deeply interested in Stephan was picked up Sunday an additional \$25 and bear the cost sociology and in the development

> Ford, who abhorred war, once The woman was challenging Ross' right to allegedly damage the tried to stop the first world conflict with a peace ship expedi-Ross entered a plea of guilty to tion to Euroep, designed to "get the charge of aggravated assault the boys out of the trenches by the boys out of the trenches by Christmas." It was a failure that

> cost Ford \$400,000. For a long time in World War II he refused to believe the German invasion of Poland meant a No permanent successor has yet been named to fill the post of real war; he often referred to the conflict in its early stages as a county FHA administrator vacated last month by E. A. Miller. Miller

> "phony war." Once it engulfed the United resigned to go into business with States, however, Ford entered wholly into the production of war weapons. "I want peace," he said "and I'm fighting like hell to get administrator's duties on a tempo-

> > The surviving members of the family, in addition to the widow, are Mrs. Edsel B. (Eleanor) Ford, and her children, Henry II., Benson, William and Josephine Ford. Edsel Ford, only son of the noted manufacturer, died in May,

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Expected high today 82, low tonight 44, high Wednesday 88.

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy, cooler in Panhandle. South Plains and from the Pecos Valley eastward this afteanoon cooler tonight: Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer in Panhandle and South Plains. EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, scattered showers in the east and south this after-noon and tonight and near the coast Wed-nesday. Cooler in the northwest and ex-treme north this afternoon and in the in-

	terior tonight. Moderate to fresh south-
	east to south winds on the coast, becom-
	ing variable early Wednesday.
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LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 9. (AP)—Cattle
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good grain fed skeers and reactings 21.0024.00: common to medium skeers. Yearlings and helfers 13.00-20.75: 500d and
rholee fat calves 18.50-22.50: stocker and
feeder calves. rearlines and steers 14.0620.00: stocker cows 10.00-13.50.
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to 50c lower; stocker join unchanced:
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ib. 23.00-25.00: sows mostly 20.00. stocker pigs 17.00-22.00.

Sheep 2.500; steady: few medium and sood wooled firmbs 20.00-21.00: wood and choice shorn lambs 20.00-21.00. latter price for No. 3 pelts: medium stade shorn lamb 18.00-19.00: good and choice spring lambs 22.00-23.75: medium stade spring lambs 19.00-21.50: good shorn, ewes and aged wethers 9.50; few shorn feeder lambs 16.00.

NEW YORK, April 8. (AP) Scattered brices were unchanged to \$1.65 a hale lower than the previous close. May 34.90. July 33.08, and Oct. 30.00.

WALL STREET NEW YORK. April 8. (AP)—Scottered stocks reached timidly for recovery in to-day's market although many leaders continued to failer. tipued to faller.

Dealings, failer active at the eneming.

soon tapered. Trends were somewhat indefinite near midday with amall fractionall variations the rule. Numerous pivotals were unchanged.

Hopes for settlement of the telephone strike served as a mild bidding inspiration. On the other hand: soft coal mine stoppages, threatening production in important industries, assin camed professional traders to hold alouf or lighten accounts.

Roh Cook In Hospital

Red River, border between Texas Bob Cook ,who was admitted to a local hospital to undergo an operation on his arm is reported resting well. He expects to return to his home within a day or two. Under the agreement, the an fed into the distribution system of T. P. and L., with the company

Scouts Return From Outing At Aguja Canyon

the weekend expedition.

conducted at the campsite Sun- ever, and Bill Edwards and Cedric day morning.

Webb hastened to his rescue in Another special feature of the Edwards' Cessna. trip was an over-night burro pack ed parties maintained he served as trip through the canyon. plane at 7:22 p. m. and landed at Attending from Big Spring were the Municipal airport at 8:05, ex-Gilbert Sawtelle, Eddie Houser actly 10 minutes before starting and W. C. Blankenship Jr. of troop time for the recital. Dabney, Sullivan one: Bobby Hohertz, Sam Thurman and John Richard Coffee of Greene To Appear troop two; B. B. Lees, Harold Ber-

Charles Seydler, Johnny Hamrick, James Odom, Clarence Schafer, Big Spring chamber of commerce

REVOLVE IN DOOR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 8. again and again an order of patrolman Fred Metzke to get out of a restaurant because he was accused of annoying other pa-

After going out the revolving door just ahead of the officer, Lathrom went right back inand out, and in and out. But Metzke kept up the futile chase in the doors until Lathrom fled

When the patrolman returned to the restaurant an hour later and found Lathrom already there, he took another look at the revolving door and called two other officers to take up strategic guard positions. Lathrom was booked on a charge of dis-

from the Denison project will be Strike Activities Orderly In Texas

Texas telephone workers out on strike occupied themselves in various ways today as they settled down to await developments in the ment customers such as Rural Elec- nationwide tleup.

No new developments were reported in Texas. Reports indicated a few more picket lines were organized, but

Advisory council of the local all towns. Red Cross chapter will hold its Emergency calls were handled regular meeting in the ARC office promptly by executive employes at 8 o clock this evening assigned to this duty.

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Whitaker boarded the Edwards

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p.m. Thursday and continue

address on "The Chamber of Com-

merce Views Business."

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FLOODS WRECK HOUSE As floodwaters of the Ouse and Wissey Rivers swirl through the village of Southery, England, part of a house (left center) is swept away.

Junior Bryant **Admits Helping** Burglarize Cafe Edward "Junior" Bryant, a Ne-

the loot was several watches and

Oddly enough, each of the accus-

look-out' on the job.

monthly reports.

Discussion

problems also were expected to de-

velop, and a lengthy session was in

Texas Power Gets

Denison Electricity

TULSA, Okla., April 8. (P)-

Douglas G. Wright, administrator

of the Southwestern Power Admin-

istration, announced today the

SPA and the Texas Power and

Light Co. had signed a 20-year

contract under which approximate-

ly half the power from the govern-

ment's hydro-electric plant at Den-

ison dam will be distributed and

Denison dam is located on the

paying appropriate rate schedules.

It provides also that SPA can tap

the company's lines and recover, en-

ergy with which to serve govern-

trical Administration co-operatives

in the private utility's service area.

Red Cross Meet Set

To Take Oath

gro returned here Monday from Central Texas, signed a statement and three adult leaders from Big night probably did not suspect in the sheriff's office this morning admitting that he helped burglarize Tune's cafe the night of last Jan. 1.

Bryant's alleged accomplice, Henry Jackson, was tried for the burglarize Buffalo Trail council's proposed Trail council's proposed Unfavorable weather delayed

glary in the last session of district new permanent camping area. A Whitaker's departure from Austin total of 72 scouts from Colorado by commercial plane, and at one three years in the state penitenMonahans and Big Spring made would arrive here in time for the recital. He finally reached San An-Bryant stated that his share of

Special religious services were gelo via Pioneer Airlines, how-

ty: Amos Jones, Billy Jack Rose On Pampa Program and Athol Atkins of troop three;

Dabney were to be sworn in for Jimmie Hobbs, Marshall Day, will appear on the program at the their first and second respective George Worrell and Vernon Chap- Chamber of Commerce Managers' terms on the Big Spring city commission at regular meeting this and Shorty Bounds of the Sea Thursday in Pampa.

afternoon.

The meeting was scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m.

In addition to qualifying and seating the elected members the

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The Scientific Health Service

It has long been a problem in the Chiropractic profession to develop a workable means by which to arrive at some immediate demonstrable proof of the effects of interference with spinal nerve transmission; demonstrable proof that such interference was removed by proper adjustment of the causative subluxation, by showing the disapperance of its associate phenomena with the subsequent elimination of attending symptoms.

The discovery, by the German physicist Roentgen, of the X-ray, made it possible to prove the vertebral subluxation. With the use of the X-ray, the Chiropractor produces a picture of the spine, called a Spinograph, and thus scientifically determines the exact position of the vertebral subluxation.

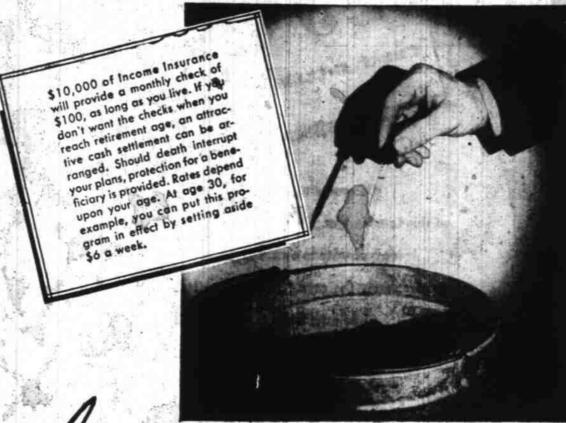
Then came the invention of the Neurocalometer. The Neurocalometer is a scientific instrument designed to detect very minute temperature differences along the spine. It locates accurately the point of spinal nerve interference. The detector used is a very delicate thermopile which makes a comparative heat reading that is registered through the medium of a galvanometer. With the use of the Neurocalometer, the Chiropractor is able to determine the point of nerve pressure in the spine, and after a Chiropractic adjustment has been given for the purpose of releasing such pressure, further use of the instrument provides accurate knowledge as to whether the nerve pressure has been released, and in what degree.

Chiropractic is no longer the practice of theoretical principles. These have now been established as scientifically demonstrable facts, by the use of scientific equipment. Chiropractors who use the Neurocalometer and the X-ray in their practice are equipped to deliver modern, scientific Chiropractic health service to their patients.

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OTE: No sales will be made at the property location. All sales will be consummated at the Site Sale Building, North American Aviation Plant, Grand Prairie, Texas, in accordance with the sales schedule shown above. All purchasers will be given a sales number at the site sale entrance gate and will assemble in the Site Sale Building. The sales numbers will be called in numerical sequence at which time the buyers will make their

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LOCAL SCOUTS ADVANCE—Two Big Spring mothers pinned medals representing high Boy Scout honors on their uniformed sons in recent ceremonies. In the top picture, Mrs. Charles Watson fastens the God and Country medal on her son, Billy Bob Watson. Dr. C. A. Long, First Methodist Church pastor, who conducted the ceremonies, stands beside the Scout. At the left are Billy Bob's father and sister. Billy Bob is the second Scout in the Big Spring district to qualify for the God and Country award, and the third in the Buffalo Trail Council. Mrs. Murph Thorp is shown in the lower picture pinning the eagle badge on her son, Murph Jr. At left is Mr. Thorp, while standing at right is Charles Watson, Scoutmaster. Seated at the table is B. Reagan, veeran local scouter. (Jack M. Haynes Photos).

Coker Twins Anniversaries

This is an anniversary week for the Coker twins - Lonnie and Leonard - operators of the Twins

Sunday will be the actual anniversary day, for it was on April 13 when they opened the Twins originally 13 years ago. The operation has been a continuous one with the exception of spout a year out during the war. In addition, they also operate another cafe at the Douglass. Anticipating the anniversary, they have rennovated and remodeled the original cafe.

EGG INFLATION NOTE Of the soft shell variety, the latter was 16 inches long and two inches wide at the small end.

Westex Cotton Industry Meet

West Texans interested in the cotton industry are to meet April 15 in Abilene for a series of discussions on the status of the in-

The parley is co-sponsored by merce, the Abilene C-C, and the State-Wide Cotton committee, together with the state extension service. A similar meeting is be-

Growers, ginners, crushers, LATROBE, Pa. (UP)—Mrs. Joseph Burick reports that one of her hens laid a regular egg six and one-half inches in diameter. She considered it mine c considered it puny compared to A cound table discussion will one she found in a nest earlier, conclude a two-hour panel on seven-step cotton program. These steps include fitting cotton into balanced farming, taking care of the soil, getting together on the best variety, making the grower's labor count, controlling insects and diseases, picking and ginning for high grade, telling for grade, staple and variety value.

Cloud Returns To Laundry Business

Y. (Dick) Cloud is back in the laundry and dry cleaning business here.

ness here.

Cloud, who had operated for nearly two years from a downtown nearly two years from a downtown location, will furnish service from the plant formerly known as Beatty's laundry. In addition to laundry, however, he has added equipment to provide complete dry cleaning and allied services at the location at 6% Golfard. location at 661 Goliad.

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INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable perple soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get IN NER-AID. Sold by all drug stores. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 8, 1947

C-C Authorizes Securing Of Two Buffaloes

Reports from the instructions to

agreeable to the city to locate and maintain them at the city park entrance. Advertising for the im-pending air show May 3-4 was ap-proved on behalf of the aviation committee, headed by Vernon Smith, who made the request.
Similarly, authority was given for repainting a community high-

way sign and to have another erected inside the municipal air terminal. Referred to committee was the matter of a study of other signs at highway entrances.

The chamber instructed Marvin

Miller of the national affairs com- If so, here is how you may get bles mittee to oppose a proposed twocent increase in gasoline tax and a manufacturer's tax on petroleum

refiners.

H. W. Whitney, city manager and member of the board, said the city had been advised that H. W. Whitney, city manager and member of the board, said the city had been advised that the War Assets Administration would be given control of the bombardier school property and that plans were shaped for wigore ous prosecution of claims for the property.

Roy Reeder reported on a request to the state highway department for a four-lane highway from

Indians in the territory that later became the United States 888 Tonic from your drug store today cultivated 25 different crops.

Broadcast Tonight Features Blount

R. E. (Peppy) Blount, Jr., repre-sentative from the 91st legislative district, will appear on a na-tional broadcast at 8 p.m. today. When the well-established Vox Pop program is put on the air by Columbia Broadcasting System several committees highlighted the from the Texas House of represtachamber of commerce directors tives, Rep. Blount will be among meeting Monday noon at the Set. those to appear before the mike.

It won't be a new experience for the young representative, for last Authority was given the tour- January, while he was attending a ist development committee to se- national council of state legislacure two buffaloes provided it is tors in Chicago, he practically monopolized the Breakfast club

program emceed by Don McNeill.

Does Stomach Gas and Bloat Make You Feel Miserable?

ment for a four-lane highway from Cosden and from the Airport to the city limits. Outline of plans for the observance of chamber of commerce week, April 14-19 was presented. R. W. Currie, vice-president, presided and Pete Smith, Snyder, was a guest.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery hipod in nutritional shemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you about eat better, sleep better, feel better, work-better, play better. Avoid pumshing yourself with overdoese of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic bas helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today.

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hood! Help them keep their sparkle-their clear, perfect vision. One school child in five has lost part of that sparkle because of defective vision. More than half the people over 35 have eyesight troubles.

Why not conserve precious eyesight by following the three commonsense rules illustrated at the right:

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Do all reading, studying, sewing or other visual tasks close to a good light source, preferably a modern reading lamp.



Avoid shadows. Make sure you have good light directly on your book or work. Use at least a 150-watt



Avoid glare from bare bulbs. Don't sit facing the light. Glare strains eyes.



WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION GRAND PRAIRIE REGIONAL OFFICE P. O. BOX 6030

DALLAS 2, TEXAS

This is Army Week.

For all practical purposes, it might as

well be called preparedness week.

For the first time in this decade, we now find the Army, as well as other branches of the service dependent upon voluntary enlistments, for selective service expired March 31.

Americans naturally share an antipathy for the military, for constant guards were placed in the constitution to forestall the possibility of a military regime. But this is a remote possibility, considering the safeguards and the American temperament.

More than this, the issue is not domesto but international. While the fighting has ceased except for festering internal outbreaks and isolated and minor border clashes, we may well recognize the fact ing.

that the war itself is not yet over. Nor will it be until a far greater degree of stability returns to the world and international cooperation and reason prevail.

Thus, we are faced, as are other nations, with the unpleasant choice of maintaining an expensive appendage which ought not be necessary in a civilized world. But there are uncivilized minds and ideologies and ambitoins at work. Therefore, it is vital that we be prepared for eventualities. It may be that he who carries a gun may find occasion to use it, but we submit that there is far more danger in not being armed and ready than in the possibility that a sense of power might invite conflict. We must see that we have an adequate Army; we may seek more efficiency, but we cannot afford to be found want-

Your Chance For Some Timely Relief

A national foods processor and distribusor (H. J. Heinz Co.) has made a practical offer to extend aid to undernourished infants in devastated countries.

With a donation of a million cans of beby food already behind it, the concern now offers to match can for can the donations made by the American public.

Admittedly, this is a good promotion and good public realtions. It is also humanitarianism. Who can begrudge a company the good will of the public for investments in relieving starvation, particularly among infants?

Millions are suffering in the world today from conditions they had no voice or part in creating. This is particularly true in the case of babies, who certainly cannot be responsible for the chaos, who certainly have capacity only for love and dependence.

So if you have ever 'warmed to the smile of a baby or felt relief at hearing the cries of a youngster stilled by food, then we suggest that you consider the possibility of participating in this double offer. In a stroke of faith in the honesty of the American public, all the company asks is that you send in a coupon or postal card saying you have bought a certain number of cans of baby food. That amount will be matched. If you prefer to make a cash contribution, you can send it to the American Friends Service Committee, 20 S. 12th, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

Historic Debate On Greece Set

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Bitter, historic debate begins this week in the Senate on United States aid for Greece and Tur-

The Senate seems sure to approve this American adventure which is a new foreign policy. Simply stated, it is this: To stop the spread of communism where we can and as quickly

as we can, starting now. The reality behind the move at this time, brushing aside all vague words and double-talk,

comes down to this: 1. We have the atom bomb now and we are the strongest nation now. By acting now, we

may be able to stop the spread of communism. 2. Russia, lacking the bomb and still suffering from World

War II, may not feel strong enough to oppose us vigorously

2. If communism spreads and Russia grows stronger, developing her own bomb, it may be too late for us to act

In short: Do we act now when we can or wait until perhaps we can't?

President Truman, who says "we must take a positive stand," has asked Congress to vote \$4000,000,000 for Greece and Turkey.

Both countries have asked us for help although both countries are a long way from havthe kind of democracy we

But Turkey, with a hig army, is prepared to resist pressure from Russia, Greek communists are trying to overthrow Greek government. Our money and military sup-

plies will help the Greek government crush its commun-

ists and the Turks stand up against Russia.

If Greece goes communist and-Turkey yields to Russian pressure, Russia will dominate east. habitat, the crusty introverts for ern Europe and the Mediterranean and the middle east.

Yet, by stepping in Greece and Turkey now, the U. S. may be starting a fire which will end in war with Russia, when it's stronger.

So, in blessing American aid for Greece and Turkey, Congress will have to think of the effects 10 or 20 years from now. It will have to consider more than that. How far do we go in"

this new foreign policy? After Greece and Turkey, what? And how long? As stated before many times

of our time is: Can capitalism and communism live peacefully side by side indefinitely?

by people, the No. 1 problem

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie De Gaulle Hitting Return Trail

General Charles De Gaulle, who recently has been showing marked signs of hitting the resurn-trail for the political leadership of France. Sunday made a pronouncement of solidarity. with America in terms which will be widely interpreted as subscribing to President Truman's policy of aiding countries whose independence is threatened by

communistic aggression If that's what the general has in mind, it's a highly important development. It would mean that he is throwing down the gaunt-let to the French commission who are straining every nerve to take over the government of France and are his chief opposition. His strength lies in the the powerful middle-of-the-road popular Republican movementwhich polls about the same numbers of votes as the communists - and in the more conser-

vative groups. General De Gaulle made his declaration at Strasbourg in the course of a speech paying tri-bute to American soldiers who died to help liberate his country. It is interesting that the night before President Truman reaffirmed his new foreign policy in his Jefferson Day address. Without naming any country or ism, Mr. Truman said of this

burning subject: "We, like Jefferson, have witnessed atrocious violations of the rights of nations, . . we, too. have declared out protest. We must make that protest effective by aiding those peoples whose freedoms are endangered by

foreign pressure. . . "Our responsibility is to stand guard before the edifice of lasting peace which, after so long a time, is at last being built. That edifice is the United Nations . . by aiding free nations to maintain their freedom we strengthen the United Nations in the performance of its function." Yesterday De Gaulle declared

his country would stand beside the United States against any new tyranny.

"It is a fact," he said, "that this young nation (The United States) like our elderly country, has shown not only love for its own liberty but, still more, a respect for that of others.

Now of course De Gaulle may not have been responding to President Truman's Washington address. However, there's no mistaking the Frenchman's pledge to stand with America against any new tyranny. tion now. However, the signs are that he once more is ready to

give battle. If this is so, it will be a bitter conflict in which communism is bound to become the main issue. If France should go communistic it would give Moscow one of the most formidable bases on the European continent - in the world for that

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Marx Brothers Association Ended

HOLLYWOOD, (A)- The long and hilarious association of the Marx Brothers on the screen has come to an end. This statement comes from brother Gummo, who handles business matters for the comedians.

The brothers will make no more pictures together, Gummo said. He wouldn't elaborate, but but it's generally known that the boys were dissatisifed with their last film and realize the hardships of finding a suitable vehicle for their unique talents. Each is going his own way, and it's reported the teaming of Groucho and Carmen Miranda turned out well and may lead to more pictures with the pair.

Strange things happen in financial deals in this town. For instance, Gregory Peck received \$30,000 for his big role in "The Paradine Case." His services for "Earth and 'High Heaven" will cost \$300,000, of which hell get \$180,000. His other films for the next couple of years will be for peanuts (relatively so, for a top star) because of air-tight deals he made while getting his start four years ago .

Pat O'Brien and James Cagay in a picture again. That's an

exciting idea and Pat told me on the wants to buy the cheapest the "Fighting Father Dunne" set that they have been talking about it. The only trouble is that Jimmy doesn't like to work.

Keenan Wynn is so broke he was trying to float a loan for down payment on a new car. He gets custody of his children on Mondays and Tuesdays and feels he should have a "respectable" car to drive them in. At present, he's not on salary at MGM and

Southern States Helping Lorient

LORIENT, France. (A)-This Atlantic port, battered in the war, is getting post-war help from England and America.

A campaign to raise \$350,000 in eight southern states Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, North and South Carolina—and in Stamford, Conn., to establish a welfare center in Lorient was reported under way by the American Aid Committee Medical apparatus for school children was to be installed.

new car available. Charles Laughton is passing up future deals because he hopes he can finally get his "Galileo" play into production. The only problem is finding an angel; the production is not cheap.

Beth Admits She's A Cut Up

ST. LOUIS. (P)-Three-yearold Beth accompanied her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, on a visit one evening to the home of friends. The host, anxious to keep the little girl contented, said, "Why don't you take this stack of new magazines off inte a corner?"

What's the use." Beth replied. "I didn't bring my scis-SOTS.

Monte Carlo Fete

MONTE CARLO. (A) - Six days of fete celebrating the 25 years Prince Louis II has reigned in the principality of Monaco, have been arranged for June 25-30.

"I Thought Your Friend Couldn't Stay Long"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Oyster Is His World

He is the first man eger to grow oysters in a laboratory tank - a feat that may open a new era in the oyster industry.

For 26 of his 48 years, Dr. P'ytherch, director of the US fisheries laboratory here, has ben prying into the private life o the oyster. He's the No. 16 Boswell of the bivalves.

Convincing oysters they could be happy in a nice sheltered in-door tank was no easy matter. For all their hard-shelled isolation, oysters are moody and sensitive creatures. Transferres to the tanks from their natural years just withdrew into their pearly home, closed its pearly gates and died.

"It took" me fifteen years to learn a few fundamental determining factors, said Dr. Prytherch. One factor was that the static oyster, like more mobile animals, must have variety and He learned that instead of re-

quiring sea water of a fixed and unvarying salinity, the oyster thrived in the tank only when he introduced currents of fresh and last water. This simulated the mixing of fresh and salt water that occurs at the mouths of rivers, where wild oysters love to settle down. The change is good for them."

said Dr. Prytherch, "in the same way that winter and summer changes benefit human beings. Variety is healthy." Oysters, sedentary as flag

pole sitters, can't rove for food and must wait for the sea to bring it to them. They are among the greatest tipplers in nature. They drink fifty gallons of water

BEAUFORT, N.C. (4P) The daily sifting from it the nourishworld isn't Dr. Herbert F. Pry- ment they need. This is in the theren's oyster. But the oyster is a form of plankton, minute organisms which are the bread of the sea, the basic food for all sea

> The laboratory is exploring methods of thus, growing oysters under controlled conditions on a large scale.

"It is a little early to tell about commercial possibilities," said the scientist. But he pointed out that oyster beds grown under controlled conditions could be protected from destructive storms and raiding starfish and other natural enemies.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Margaret Asked To Sing Anthem

publicans were literally pounding on the outer gates during the Lilienthal debate.. Democratic National committeemen from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginfa were enjoying a unique session with Harry Truman within the White House.

Spoke up vivacious Mrs. Em-ma Guffey Miller, Democratic committeewoman from Pennsylvania:

"Mr. President, I've got a request to make. I want a girl whom you know very well to open the '48 Democratic convention by singing 'The Starspangled Banner'.

Truman grinned happily. "You know who I mean, Mr. President." Mrs. Miller continued. "She made her debut only recently and she's very good." "I've heard that request before, haven't I, Gael?" Truman finally replied, looking toward Democratic Executive Director Gael Sullivan, "The answer is 'no

while Democratic leaders got. no commitment regarding Margaret Truman and "The Star-Spangled Hanner," they did come away from the meeting more confident of their political future than at any time since Franklin Roosevelt died just two years ago this week.

The meeting had been arranged by Sullivan as first in a series in which party kingpins will come to Washington to discuss national affairs with the president and top cabinet officials. It was also designed to warm up Democrats for a "Draft Truman" drive.

CHICAGO VICTORY Trumanchimself really seemed

to enjoy the meeting. He'd or-dered a dozen chairs arranged in front of his desk and as the group entered, he shook hands and escorted the women separately to these favored chairs.

Ex-Senator James Tunnell of Delaware opened the discussion by remarking that the President should feel pleased with the results of the Chicago majority election, which returned the Democrats to office with a thumping majority. Republican efforts to minimize the national implications of the Chicago Democratic victory. Tunnell add-

ed, sounded rather thin to him. Truman agreed. Then he passed around a Baltimore Sun cartoon by Edmund Duffy showing the GOP elephant huddler under the Capitol dome, viewing with alarm the Chicago election. "If you look at those results and the results of the various surveys." Truman said, "I think -" he paused, then idded, "and

Pennsylvania's National Committeeman David Lawrence then asked about the reaction to the "Truman Doctrine" speech which called for aid to nations threatened with Russian domina-

"I've been delighted by the response," the President said, explaming that it was overwhelming. "We've all got to work to make the peace. We've all got to make the peace work."

GOP BUDGET CUTTING Delaware's Tunnell then dis-sected the Republican congressional objections to the Truman program, pointing out that men like Michigan's Congress-

man Crawford and New York's,

John Taber, came from rock-ribbed Republican districts where they didn't have to explain their actions to the voters to win re-election.

"I think the people aren't being fooled," replied Truman "I suppose you noticed Sam Rayburn's speech in the House yesterday. Sam certainly called the

turn. The Republicans have made a lot of promises that they can't live up to. But what's even more surprising is that they made a lot of promises after election that they didn't have to make Now they can't live up to any of them." Pennsylvania's Lywrence then

told how the Republicans were attempting to slash several important federal projects in Penn-sylvania: also now Pennsylvania's Republican Senator Martin was assuring voters that the projects would not be cut. par-ticularly one proposed dam in the Pittsburgh area.

"What I want to know, Mr. President," asked Lawrence, "is have the Republicans made any analysis of what they're doing to to the budget. It simply makes no sense."

"I don't think they have," re-plied the president. "You take the Labor Department, for exin the 1944 campaign called for establishing a strong Labor Department. Of course, that was aimed at Frances Perkins But look what they're doing now! They're chopping up the Bureau of Labor Statistics and destroying the conciliation service. That certainly doesn't sound like they're trying to build a strong labor department. Apparently that was just more campaign oratory."

FUTURE STRATEGY The president then pulled out (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Synatcate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON.-While Re- you can safely conclude that the a draft of his Jefferson Day Democratic party is on the up speech and read the highlights

to his fellow Democrats. "Our job," he said, "in to make America strong so that it can fulfill its destiny and assume the leadership toward making the world peaceful and keeping a

peaceful world." During the entire meeting Truman carefully avoided giving any direct hint about his own personal plans Party Director Sullivan asked if he had any suggestions for improving contacts between the National Com-

mittee and the various states. "Well," replied the president, "you people here are the generals. You're out in the field. You call the shots. Gael here will give you all the cooperation he can. He's got some very interesting facts that he's told me about, I agree with him that it's a shame that two-thirds of the eligible voters didn't vote last November. That was not a majority election, He'll give you all the cooperation he can. So will I. I'm sure you'll cooperate with

That ended the meeting.

PRAYING FOR SENATORS

Though few legislators seem to pay too much attention to it. each session of the House and the Senate opens with a prayer. The other day Rev. Peter Manshall. Senate chaplain, delivered the following which seemed

peculiarly appropriate: "Octhou who has the words of eternal life, help us to cultivate nraper speech," Reverend Mar-shall began. "Surrounded as we are in this city with noble inscriptions of the plain, stirring words of wise men, may we say what we mean and mean what we say. And may it be worth

saying. S Teach us economy in speech that neither wounds nor offends, that affords light without genermog heat. Bridle our tongues lest they stamped us into ut-shall be ashamed. This we ask in terances of which, later, we Jesus' name, Amen. D

CAPITAL CHAFF

If the capital's fabulous Eva yn Walsh McLean doesn't go back to party-throwing soon, she'll lose out as celebrity gatherer No. 1 to Mrs. Perle Mesta, whose Oklahoma oil money cuts an increasingly wide capital swath . . . Ed Pritchard, one-time law clerk of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, won't be general counsel of the Democratic National Committee much longer. He finds matrimony more important.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Airplane Blamed For Car Mishap 10 10

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: An airplane was blamed for

an automobile accident in Dallas. A car overturned, slightly injuring six persons. The driver told police officers that a lowflying airplane coming into an airfield for a landing appeared headed for the car, so he applied his brakes and veered sharply, causing it to overturn.

The women whistle at men in Texarkana. At least, they did when three popular young men appeared on the stage of a theater modeling beach and tennis shorts in a fashion show.

The last world in slot machines appeared in Dallas recent-

The gadget sells nickles. It actually pays off, too. One disadvantage is that it eliminates an alibi of long standing-the one you use when an officer comes up to give you a ticket for overparking and you say you have no nickles. The machine is a public ser-

vice that makes change for dimes and quarters. Nickles are increasingly important these days. You can't buy much with them, but they're used on park-ing meters, pay phones, nickelodeons, soft drink dispensers, candy and cigarette vendors, sot machines, etc. There's no profit to the gad-

Bathers Warned Of Stray Mines

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) -Warning ocean bathers and fishenmen against handling strange objects found on west coast beaches, the 12th Naval District revealed several near-tragedies. In one instance a fishing boat skipper netted a live depth charge, lifted it aboard his vessel and brought it into port for investigation . Bomb experts discovered the charge was armed and dangerous

In another case, a mother discovered her six-year-old son playing in the sand with a long tin object, which upon investigation turned out to be alive bomb

Vienna Children Still Undernourished

VIENNA (A) An examination of approximately 50 percent of Vienna's schoolchildren by the Vienna health board has revealed that at least 75 per cent of them are undernourished.

gets-you get five nickles for a state fair-or any other fair, for quarter But the coin changer o that matter-here's encourage carries a small amount of advertising, and also saves cashiers a lot of trouble, making a quick change for hurried

downtown Dallas was said to be the first installed on a street in the United States,

The one recently installed in

customers.

ing news. When doctors of the southwest met in Dallas, free exhibits and samples were back in force. There were free cigarets, free drinks, free nose drops, samples of skin lotion, paper matches,

trick cookies, etc. Shortages killed, the free souvenir deal during and shortly after the war, but it looks likethe drouth is over.

If you are one of the thous-ands who bemoaned the pass-ing of free souvenirs at the last Or is this wishful thinking. Programs Radio

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New First Sacker Should Bolster Schalk's Nine

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April warriors have made a good show-8. (P) Around a nucleus of nine ing in exhibition games. holdovers from 1946, in his second Perhaps the "find" of the club beason as Oklahoma City helms- is at first base, where powerful

slated to ship six top hands to the promise of playing a prominent Schalks prior to the start of the part in the 1947 long-range hitting race. If the help from Cleveland pace. is the right kind, the Indians could He may prove to be one of the be a formidable factor in ap- loop's most constant homerun proaching baseball derby, for threats, on the basis of his early

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talent dug up on their own, the

Indians' Texas League entry meanwhile keeping a watchful eye trained on Cleveland.

Is at first base, where powerful little John Hernandez takes over. The bespectacled infielder, obtained when the regular, Elmer Sidlo, The American League tribe is retired after last season, gives

which the veterans plus some new stick work. He played at Oneonta of the Canadian-American League

last year.
Only other infield spot apparrently filled is at second. little Pat Ankenman is back, fielding well and hitting the ball hard. Shortstop, a troublesome spot for several years, has Ernie Velasquez, fresh from the service, leading the

At third is Al Rosen, good-looking youngster who belted ,325 at Pittsfield, Mass. last term but several other candidates are getting good, long tooks from Schalk, both at third and at short. Schalk himself has been seen infrequently in action. After the picture straight-ens out the boss who played four positions last season probably will appear in a utility role.

The outfield is uncertain, and most of a new picket line will be sent in by Cleveland. At present Harry Schmiel, with Waterloo in 1946; Pinky Evans, up from Clovis. N.M., and Big Bill Anoviak, a .325 clubber at Harrisburg in '46, are the ones most frequently employ-ed, but at the most only one will

Two veteran catchers are back Team Scores -Ray Murray and Hoyle Bogerand one of them may not survive the Cleveland shipment which is to include two outfielders, two pitchers, an infielder and a catcher. Oklahoma City is strongest in

sitching at this early stage, with Billy McEuin and Floyd Hansen, Rusty Young, a candidate for the ive veterans back-three of them the top ranking hands from last term's cellar aggregation. morning. At the top of the list are Len Gilmore, Ralph McCabe and Preacher Dorsett. Two young holdovers are Leo Hatley, a sputhpaw, and Bob Mistele.

In summary, the Injuns' outlook Art Brady. at the spring stage of planning. If Cleveland delivers half a dozen hands as good or better—than a outmaneuvered and outmajority of the talent now on them from here to there. hand, the Schalks are destined to desert their door mat role this

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Stasey's Broncs Exhibit Wares In Ballinger This Afternoon

Rodriguez Due To Toe Slab

at 3 o'clock, meeting Stu Williams' Ballinger team in Ballinger.

Manager Pat Stasey of the Hosspossible exception of Lloyd "Pat"

guez, flashy Cuban, then follow Wayne Johnston, a local product, was also due to get into the fray out of proportion. The skipper planned to hold

GERALD TUCKER OF OKLA-

HOMA (above) was named to the all-star team from basket-

ball contingents appearing in Madison Square Garden the past season. The others: Ernie Vandeweghe. Colgate: Don Barksdale, UCLA; Ralph Beard.

Kentucky; Arnold Ferrin, Utah. The mythical lineup was chosen by five New York coaches.

Stock of the wrestling team of

if bullish at the zero hour last

islands or shift into high when giv-

They worked together with great-

en the green light.

Romano-Brady

night's game with Abilene. er, comes in as just shead of the of the game here. cleanup hitter, Stasey. Patrick will probably hold down center

Traspuerto, a pitcher who can and will play left field. Humberto Baez, another pitcher who will be inserted into the lineup as a second paseman and Melvin Newton, light fielder.

Stasey said he suggested to second base post, that he return night, was selling at a new low this to his home. Young could not fill the bill, the pilot said.

McEuin and Hansen, both of whom bear all the earmarks of veteran ring campaigners, paired up to test the mettle of two California young fellows, Phil Romano and They came away second best. As FOI Lai DOU matter of fact, they didn't even

get a look-in as Romano and Brady outmaneuvered and outguessed Stepping up their training pace for their opening game with San cause the professional teams were others pay little attention. They Angelo Friday afternoon, the Big too far removed from their homes, stay and eat and die and next day Spring high school baseball Steers Perhaps McEuin and Hansen had been used to lone wolfing it for went through a snappy drill Monso long, neither relished the idea day afternoon,

of running in packs. They didn't Not all of the players were in uniknow when to head for the safety, form but Coach Conn Isaacs made islands or shift into high when giv. the most of what he had. He had the lads running bases, learning Not so with Brady and Romano, the knack of breaking quickly. er ease than the Smith brothers of starting lineup but will probably use both Mary Wright and Jackie Brady it was who turned the Barron on the rubber.

tide in his team's favor by forcing Jeep Fools Foxes Hansen to resign by applying the Chinese rack. He faked the Swede

Regional Baseball Tourney May Be

termine the western champion between top teams of districts 5, 6, 7, and more — provided a Southwest

west central and north, the southed there's little chance one wouldn't west, the Rocky mountains and the be. The Southwest conference

District 6, the southwest, has ranks with the best in the nation

in baseball.

with Texas in it. Austin would turn out sufficiently to make such

Also on the fire, is a track and ield meet between champions of

the Southwest and Big Six con-

ferences, with the Missourt Valley conference also likely to be in-

And the probable site of this meet, which would bring together

The idea thus far is to have the

first, second and third place win-ners in each conference participate in the meet, here again, there would be considerable expense.

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Pacific coast.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (U.P.) A new use for the war-time jeep into position after Romano had has been found by a West Virginia softened up Floyd with a series of game protector, who employes it body slams. game protector, who employes it and he made the most of it catching the scent of man on the ing McEuin with a series of arm ground. Harrison Shobe says he has whips after Brady had worked him had much better results than when over. The whole thing required he walked around the area.

In the preliminary duels, Romano had his hand raised in victory over McEuin because Tiger Billy refused to follow the rules reveals that Alabama ranks as the Hansen then subdued Brady with largest lumber producing state in the south and third in the na-tion. About 20 per cent of Alabama The poison glands of snakes re- population is supported from insemble the salivary glands of come derived from timber re-

Ironically enough, the Poison Pellets

In California schools, baseball

playing baseball. In Texas high the sun drops from sight and the schools. Given last long move beneath the trees, ark in September last year and

ing, some of that number are going to develop into major leaguers of meat is there and hunger can within a few be stronger than fear. short years:

in the state this year - will inspire others to make serious bids for jobs, boys who ordinarily could not have tried out for teams be-

Incidentally, there are six tates which do not have a single game department, comes and native born representative in the majors. They are Rhode Island, Delaware, North Dakota, Nevada, pellets and prepares some more yoming and Montana.

North Carolina, with a comparaive small population, supplies 30 as native sons in the big leagues coyote fangs, doesn't think so while Missouri comes in with 29. The fact that coyote carcasses al-Mithigan 22 and Oklahoma 22. Louisiana can lay claim to only 15 hig time products.

ca football end from Texas uni versity and Lubbock, visited here briefly Sunday with his friends, the R. E. Blounts.

still growing, will play profession al ball for the new Baltimore club of the All-America Conference next fall.

He had signed with the Pittsburgh team of the National league but decided to pass up that chance after talking to Cecil Isbell, Baltimore mentor. Hub's Pittsburgh contract didn't mean anything because he was a minor at the time he signed.

bell. Bechtor is one of the great defensive ends in the history of the Southwest conference. He'll have as company on the Baltimore team Li'l Doc Montey, the Hardin-Simmons university backfield age.

The giant first baseman last year tournament would draw enough at League home run record of 48 play-

LOOKING 'EM OVER Yogi Berra Is

With two weeks of work behind. Texans who pride in talking about the virtues of their them, the Big Spring baseball state—and who is he who doesn't—should do all they can to Broncs were to plunge into their put the game of baseball back on a solid footing, in high exhibition schedule this afternoon school, college as well as professional circles.

There has been the mistaken idea among our natives for some time now that Texas regularly supplies the most naes is taking all his troops with the five-born sons in the major professional leagues. That is far from true. The state of California this season has more Patterson. Patterson, who will be a part time operator this summer, ordinarily works during the state of California this season has more than twice as many products (67) in the big show than Texas (33). In fact, the state ranks behind Pennsylvania (63), At least three pitchers will see sction for the Big Springers. Stasey planned to start Joe Rodriguez, flashy Chan then the state ranks behind Pennsylvania (63), lillinois (56), New York (43) and Ohio (37) when it comes to producing athletes who reach the top of their chosen proguez, flashy Chan then the state ranks behind Pennsylvania (63), There is it comes to producing athletes who reach the top of their chosen proguez, flashy Chan then the state ranks behind Pennsylvania (63), There is it comes to producing athletes who reach the top of their chosen proguez, flashy Chan the state ranks behind Pennsylvania (63), and Ohio (37) when it comes to producing athletes who reach the top of their chosen proguez, flashy Chan the state ranks behind Pennsylvania (63), and Ohio (37) when it comes to producing athletes who reach the top of their chosen proguez, flashy Chan the state ranks behind Pennsylvania (63), and Ohio (37) when it comes to producing athletes who reach the top of their chosen proguez, flashy Chan the state ranks behind Pennsylvania (63), and Ohio (37) when it comes to producing athletes who reach the top of their chosen proguez, flashy Chan the state ranks behind Pennsylvania (63), and Ohio (37) when it comes to producing athletes who reach the top of their chosen proguez, flashy Chan the state ranks behind Pennsylvania (63), and Ohio (37) when it comes to producing athletes who reach the top of the state ranks behind Pennsylvania (63), and Ohio (37) when it comes to producing athletes who reach the state ranks behind Pennsylvania (63), and Ohio Illinois (56), New York (43) and Ohio (37) when it comes hurling as the New York Yankees

ciency. The diamond sport has been neglected all too long with Joe Langston, who has pro-nounced himself in fair shape. Big in the southwest, neglected while such sports as football and basketball have developed all+

while he loses his reputation -

the thin winter air, but the scent

The yellow furred little wolves

Mel Williams, predatory animal

hunter for the Washington state

picks them up. Then he goes home

and rolls some more strychine

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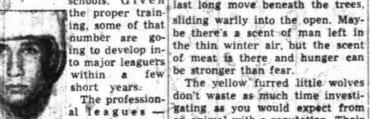
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and his life:

back his two aces, Jose Cinden country has climate more and Patterson, for Thursday suited for baseball than most night's game with Abilene.
Third sacker Orlie Morine any other part of the counshapes up as the leadoff man at try, with the possible excep-Andy Viamonte, short fielder. The elements would permit while Leamon Bostick, first sack-something like eight months the moment. He'll be followed by tion of Southern California.

is emphasized just as much as any Then comes Armando Trasfootballe Perhaps in time it will other kind of athletics, including puerto, peppery catcher Jose take its place near the top of the program in Texas.



there'll be six of an animal with a reputation. Their them operating white, strong fangs soon are ripping great bites from the old horse. In a moment one coyote staggers drunkenly and collapses. The

Hubert Bechtol, the All-Ameri-

Hub, now up to 213 pounds and

The West Texan will probably be used only on defense by Is-

DALLAS. April 8. (P)— There with Lil Dimmitt of Texas A&M is a strong possibility of Texas get— and Bibb Falk of Texas as the ting the western regional tournament of the National Collegiate bers. Travelers Return Bouman To Seeds Travelers Return

Baseball championship play-off.

College baseball this year is being set up in the same manner as basketball. There will be eight district representatives four of them going to the western regional them going to the western regional come to Dallas or Austin with last night.

AMARILLO. April 8. (P)—The Little Rock Travelers, of the Southern Association, have returned Joe Bauman to the Amarillo Gold Sox on option, it was announced by Amarillo club president Bob Seeds their expenses taken care of.

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Best Bad-Ball

BALTIMORE April 8. (P) - territory will probably provide Stoc Larry (fogi) Berra, the Manager Bucky Harris with some most successful bad ball hitter anxious moments with his wild since Ducky Joe Medwick's heyday hitting should serve as a balm for with the St. I ouis Cardinals, is the former boy manager's apprewalloping the ter out of opposition hensions. wend their way home.

Berra, who put together a 14game batting streak before the Yanks broke camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., has driven home 11 runs in his last 12 official times at bat by cracking out eight hits, including three homers.

The 185-pound five-foot eightinch native of S. Louis started his present battings rampage against crackers in Allanta Sunday, by clubbing out twe hits including two homers and batted in five

Yesterday, the 21-year old socker drove in six runs by banging out a homer, double and single against OKANOGAN, Wash. (A)- They the Norfolk Ta's as the Yanks call him the wily coyote, but let's trounced their Pledmont League watch the critter for a moment Farm Hands, 19-5. The new Bronx Bomber cur-

enly filled is at second, where although he is a catcher by trade. Up in the timbered foothills of However, he played 15 games in the Cascade mount ins a hunk of the Garden with Newark last year the very least, 2,500 youngsters horse lies frozen on the snow as and is rapidly learning the finer Berra, who came up from New-

sliding warlly into the open. May- clubbed two homers while batting

be there's a scent of man left in 364 in seven games, broke into

the Yankee organization with No folk in 1943.

The likeable youngster hit only .253 for the Tars that season but he performed one batting feat that probably is without parallel. Berra drove home 23 runs in two successive games by smashing three homers, four doubles and

three singles. The successor to Babe Ruth's

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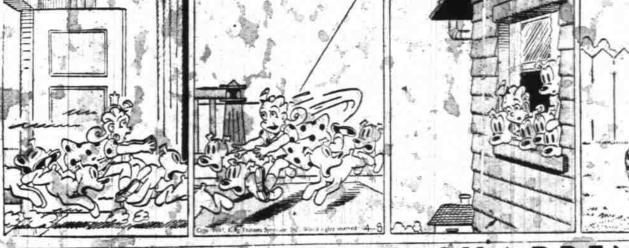
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MESQUITE BUDS rico Caruso once sang for \$70.36 REALLY CINCH On a street corner in Cobourg. Ontario, he joined a little band of Salvation Army officers who did SPRING SEASON not know his identity until the

Spring is here! Even the trustproclaim it, for the mesquite are beginning to put out foliage.

Many old timers in West Texas are never convinced that spring is here until they see mesquite come out of retirement. This doesn't mean that

are never caught napping, for once in a blue moon winter's tardy curtain call catches even the sturdy native brush and trees. It happened in 1938 when the historic spring blizzard struck on April 8 and blew for 72 hours The bananas, bought monthly to nip grass, young crops, and all manner of trees. However, this is a rare exception and residents are entitled to believe that spring indeed is here when mesquite think it is safe to bud

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Story Of Brief, Furious Battle In Which Marines Foiled Reds Unfolded

HSINHO, China, April 8. (P)— the Chinchung River, eight miles.

The story of how a small band of to the north. A seventh Chinese— US Marines foiled a well-planned a non-participant-was killed by attempt by Chinese Communists to a stray bullet.

destroy a big ammunition dump Funeral services for the five last Saturday was unfolded here dead Marines will be held Wednes.

Only a small section of the depot was fired by the Communists.

Witnesses said it exploded with a of being a fifth column, since they

great burst of orange light and a knew in advance some of the sethundering roar that smashed win- crets of Marine communications. dows for five miles around.

As the first US newsman to tion of all the ammunition which reach this village of mud huts west of Tientsin. I warned how the Ma-

rines overcame superior numbers cause the Marines reacted with in a brief but furious battle which typical leatherneck speed cost the fives of five of the Amer- hard-fisted fighting.

icans. Sixteen others were wound-ed. Of the 14 still hospitalized, one is in critical condition, the other Round Texan Six Communists were left dead and many of their comrades fled along a blood-spotted route across Dog Passengers

LOS ANGELES. April 8. (A)-A jovial, rotund Texan, bound for Alaska, started from Brownsville, two weeks ago with only one pas-senger aboard his three-wheel mofor scooter.

Now D. A. Gregory, those home is at Harlingen has four passengers on his tiny northbound vehicle. His pet Fox Terrier, Pooch. became a mother before reaching Los Angeles.

Gregory named the pupples

Scooter, Toboggan, and Klondike and they ride a wire basket, "We're just going for the trip." explained the Texan. "I'm an oil field worker and a preacher—a kind of good will ambassador. passing out a good word here and there. People smile when they see a big fat man like me riding this little scooler on such a long trip. And I like to see them smile. "I hope we get a million smiles

Life Of Small Girl Wrapped Up In Bananas

PITTSBURGH. W(AP)-The life ed sentinels of West Texas flora of little Lucille Tielsch is still all wrapped up in bananas but it may not be too long before she can 'take 'em or loave 'em."

Six years ago, doctors despaired of the life of the sickly, undernourished baby who couldn't diest food because of a disease. Then they discovered the banana diet.

Now a sturdy, yellow-haired youngster of 8, Lucille is beginng to fulfill predictions that she will outgrow the malady.

from a wholesaler in 40-pound crates, are now eaten mostly for lessert and "snacks" as fish, meat, cottage cheese, gelatin and fruit juices supplant them in her diet. Lucille used to eat 40 pounds of ananas a week.

She weighs 50 pounds and dif-fers from her 11 healthy brothers and sisters only in that she has learned to say "no" when candy, starches and fats are passed.
With most of her life spent in hospitals, Lucille's choice of a future vocation is not surprising, al-

"I want to beg a nume." sh says firmly, "because I like t

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Margaret Goodwin Baptist Pastors Dies Of Pneumonia Hold Session To An eight-week struggle for re-

covery failed Monday evening for Plan Revivals menths old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Aubrey S. Goodwin. Stricken Fifty-seven Baptist pastors of with double pneumonia eight district No. 8 held a prayer and weeks ago, the child had been un ultaneous revival meetings in a der an oxygen tent for seven special session Monday afternoon weeks. She died shortly after arriving in Galveston, where she had been taken for treatment by

pastor of the First Assembly of ordinated spiritual undertaking God church, officiating Burial ever attempted in this area by the will be in the city cemetery. C. Baptists. L. Murphy, Big Spring, is the pa-ternal grandparent.

Cool Temperatures Prevail Over Texas By The Associated Press

In sections of East Texas and along the upper coast light drizzles were falling Temperatures ranged from 37 at

Pampa to 70 at Laredo.

Light rains were forecast for the central portion and the southeast coast of East Texas and partly cloudy weather for most of West Texas tonight.

specialist.

Services have been set for 3 p. Sided over the convocation, coun-Wednesday at the Nalley chap- seling ministers on steps to capiof with the Rev. E. R. Winters, talize on the most ambitious co-

Approximately fifty Baptist churches in the district, which includes the Big Spring, Mitchell-Scurry. Gaines-Andrews-Yoakum associations, are holding revival meetings at the same time between now and April 20. A similar session to plan and

Cloudy skies and cooler tempera-tures prevailed in most of Texas is set for the First Baptist church here at noon April 14.

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