Mass Evacuations

On; Flood Waters

Rising In Midwest

Railroads Get

New Hikes In

Freight Rates

Death Penalty Is

Sought For Ex-GI

they knew no reason why Pomeroy

should not be tried by a Philip

Pomeroy has denied that he is

important in the Huk organization.

By The Associated Press

Texans shivered in chilly weather

Pre-dawn Texas skies were clear

to partly cloudy with no rain re-

ported and none expected Monday

or Tuesday, escept scattered show-

ers tomorrow in the El Paso area.

Winds died down to the gentle

THE WEATHER

early Monday but the day gave

Mercury Is Rising

Over State Today

way to rising temperatures.

cent in the East.

time last year.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1952

Missouri Waters

At A New Record

orded for the stream, and other rampaging rivers in the

The Red Cross, which made the estimate, translated it

Included in the estimate are families in the eight or nine

midwest have chased an estimated 19,349 families from their

states that have so far felt the scourge of the raging waters.

to represent about 74,000 persons.

families is in the Omaha

residential districts normally hold-

ing some 30,000 persons is under-

way as the two cities wait for the

crest expected Wednesday. This,

lood experts said, is the largest

group of persons affected along the

Today the mad Missouri River

threw everything it had at the

Sloux City, Ia., area and gave new

intensity to the dramatic fight

Three of the dead were:

Dee Arnold of Andrews.

Keeton Hensley of Andrews.

intendent of the plant.

critical condition.

Carl Gilmore of Andrews, super-

The blast occurred at 8:16 a. m.

ing butane and propane blew up.

in a rack outside the plant contain- homes.

dred yards. Liquid from it was San Antonio.

ons, and neighboring South Sloux ly deserted.

Large Cities Are Becoming Ghost Areas

In Blast At Andrews

Missouri River Valley,

TEN PAGES TODAY

# Connally Takes Himself Out Of Senate Contest

The Senator who looked most like a Senator-Tom Connally of Texas-will not be a candidate for re-election.

His announcement last night that he "does not desire to be a candidate again" boomed across Texas and the nation like a political A-bomb. It left a wide range of campaign possibilities facing the state, and these varied facts:

1. Ended with the demise of the 82nd Congress nearly half a lifetime of Congressional service-12 years as Representative, 24 years as a Senator - for the colorful 74year-old Connally.

2. Gave Governor Allan Shivers of Texas another chance to announce for Connally's seat. Shivers had been widely mentioned earlier as a possible candidate. But he declined the race in January with the assertion that he liked Texas and wanted "to raise my children here." Last night, he said, "I have no present plans of changing my present intentions."

3. Left, for the time at least, the field wide open for Attorney Connally post. Daniel made last night what could have been a bid for Connally's support with the statement that "I hope to have his good will and cooperation" if elect-

4. Makes Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, serving his first term, designation will increase Johnson's employes was settled today. patronage possibilities which increases his political stature and influence. He has already become widely known as chairman of the Armed Forces Subcommittee on National Preparedness.

5. Will, if the Democrats control Connally ruled in iron fashion during the years of World Wan II, Inerstate Commerce Commission Marshall Plan, Korea, and North today gave the railroads a further Atlantic Treaty Organization.

freight rate increase, estimated to 6. Left to conjecture the part hike charges by about \$678 million such political figures as former a year. The rise is nine per cent in the South and West and six per Rep. Martin Dies, and former Martin Dies, and former The order boosts rates 15 per in political maneuverings of the cent above what they were at this time last year.

Governor Shivers speaks in Dal-The railroads applied last year las tonight before a Founders Day or a 15 per cent increase. The dinner of Sigma Delta Chi, honorfor a 15 per cent increase. The dinner of Sigma Delta Chi, honor-ICC last August ruled that instead ary journalism fraternity. In the of a straight 15 per cent hike, the speech he is expected to tell just charges should be raised nine per what he and those with him in Nof a straight 15 per cent hike, the cent in the East and six per cent a fight for an uninstructed delegathe South and West.

Today's order, issued after reConvention in Chicago are trying entiment lifted its 3½-year freeze consideration, allows the full 15 per cent across the country.

This is the 12th general freight rate increase since the end of Dies, former chairman of the land its probable.

Dies, former chairman of the and its processions Only 108 and its proce

### The increases may be put into effect upon 15 days' notice to the public, except for grains and grain public, except for grains and grain products, on which a 30-day rate-revision notice will be required. The ICC said domestic water earriers may apply to their charges the same revisions authorized for the rails.

President Truman today praised grant permits for new stations, tions, and will also require re-sub-Sen. Tom Connally for his "im- opened the door to 2,053 stations mission of all of the 521 applicaportant contributions to our gov- in 1,291 communities scattered over tions now pending some of them ernment," and said, "naturally I the country, am sorry to see him retire from To handle Filipino Huk Leader

eroy, 36, Rochester, N. Y., on not desire to be a candidate" for present sets will not become ob- maximum 400 outlets in 140 locacharges, of murder and conspiracy the Senate again,

The President's statement said:

The President's statement said: to overthrow the Philippines govagainst Pomeroy, a former U. S. and naturally I am sorry to see set and the number of channels desired. Later pew-type receivers demand by school groups, the com-

a propagandist for Communist-led "In his long and useful career will be built to cover varied re- mission reserved for exclusive ed-Huk rebels.

Pomeroy was captured by Philippines Army troops Friday in the ment. One outstanding contribution to give first attention to give first attention to grants in the ment. One outstanding contribution to give first attention to grants in the ment. One outstanding contribution to give first attention to grants in the ment. One outstanding contribution to give first attention to grants in the ment. One outstanding contribution to give first attention to grants in the ment. One outstanding contribution to give first attention to grants in the ment. One outstanding contribution to give first attention to grants in the ment. One outstanding contribution to give first attention to grants in the ment. One outstanding contribution to give first attention to grants in the ment. One outstanding contribution to give first attention to grants in the ment. One outstanding contribution to give first attention to grants in the ment. One outstanding contribution to give first attention to grants in the ment. One outstanding contribution to give first attention to grants in the ment. One outstanding contribution to give first attention to grants in the ment. One outstanding contribution to give first attention to grants in the ment. One outstanding contribution to give first attention to grants in the ment. was the creation and development areas that have never had any TV thus formalizing "educational TV U. S. Intelligence officers said of bi-partisan foreign policy."



gates" to the base. All civitian automobiles regularly operated on the base must carry an identifying decal. Air Policemen on duty at both the North and East gates will continue to admit airline passengers and civilian personnel having business on the base. The East gate, on Scenic Mountain Road, will con-

## General Price Daniel, who is the Ohio Bell Strike Settled As WE Conferees Not Too Far Apart

The situation was not immeditablished by the WE strikers.

ately clear, however, as to whether

He said he had been informed, ployes in Ohio would establish pick- be set up today." et lines and block a work resumption by the Ohio Bell workers. of the WE strike in Ol The Western Electric walkout is immediately available.

the 83rd Congress, put Senator George (D-Ga) in line for the Bell buildings. Bell buildings.

An Ohio Bell settlement still would leave strikes by some 25,000

erate now, mainly in large cities.

The Federal Communications

To handle this many stations, the 1948.

"Unfreeze" or-

der means TV reception for areas See story page 2. which do not have it now, a far

for the multimillion-dollar industry tions a free-for-all.

NEW AREAS TO GET IT

Govt. Lifts Its Ban

would respect any picket lines es-

CWA unionists directly in charge of the WE strike in Ohio were not

Michigan, first of the struck Bel workers in 43 states. WE is a Bell systems to settle, agreed to weekly George (D-Ga) in line for the chairmanship of the powerful For-eign Relations Committee which subsidiary and the striking repair-wage raises of about \$4 to \$7. Ohio

munication workers-which repre- at Bell firms in North California,

week-old strike of 12,000 Ohio Bell ers-said the Ohio Bell workers ern Electric Company in 43 states. Western Electric, which makes

telephones for the Bell system, is 900 striking Western Electric em- however, that "no picket lines will negotiating its strike in New York City. There, too, negotiators were optimistic, but by no means as confident as at Ohio Bell.

For the first time since Friday, full scale sessions were scheduled for today by federal mediators, against water being waged in the for today by federal mediators, against water being waged in the were pulling out of their homes. Ernest Weaver, general director of downstream Omaha-Council Bluffs Across the river, in the East Omaha the CWA's installation division, area, said after yesterday's meeting the conferees were "not as far apart." But one union official added that

here was "still a long way to go." Then he grinned, nodded at the five mediators and said: "They seem satisfied."

The Western Union Telegraph civil guards. Not even the persons yesterday, Company strike, now in its 12th who live there were permitted to day, was at a stalemate.

"Weaver said the 10,000 installa- Experienced relief workers call- 25.4, compared with flood stage tion workers and 6,000 distributors ed the exodus one of the biggest of 19.

On New TV Stations and warehousemen striking against disaster movements in memory.

Western Electric wanted a 23cents hourly wage pay to be added record high levels and steadily along the two cities were designed to present wages. These wages climbing toward the 30-foot crest average \$1.67 to \$2.30 an hour. The expected Wednesday. WASHINGTON (#-Television in will ploneer on the UHF channels company, Weaver said, has offered every American community was a the FCC is anxious to get into 11-to 16-cent hikes. An Ohio Bell settlement would

By lifting the 3½-year freeze on supply a contract covering some 16,000 workers. Some of them would be Connaity withdrawal hardly is Eventually 2,000 stations may be brobable.

Dies, former chairman of the Deseasch of t Developments at the other

struck telephone companies: New Jersey Bell: negotiation listed for a television channel sume today. North California, Nevada: negowider range of programs in areas officially made the coming already covered, and a gold rush scramble for choice station loca-

flations also resume today in San Four men were killed and another ignited. Francisco. There, the Pacific Tel- was critically injured today in an ephone and Telegraph Company explosion at the Martinpool Gasohas offered a new package raise of has offered a new package raise of Another 78 days will elapse be-Only about half the American for any grants are made. During population can get television shows. The PCC, in announcing it will receive new applications for stange increase, 19 cm. The union wants a 25-cent pack-

age increase, 19 cents of that in Wages. The offer would amount to \$4

weekly increases to beginning employes and \$6 for top scale workers.

# caught in the freeze since October, MANILA, April 14 (P.—National Defense Secretary Ramon Magsaysay, said today he will ask the death penalty for William J. Pomder of the penalty for William J. Pomorat, last night that he "does prove 36. Rochester, N. Y. Con protection of the penalty for t

By The Associated Press

Telephone service was back almost to normal in Texas today as operators made a slow return to PRECINCT CONCENTIONS ork following a court order that dissolved picket lines. Only in El Paso were pickets

still marching. The return to work started after the 70th District Court at Midland granted a temporary restraining order Saturday against picketing by Western Electric's division of the Communication Workers of Amer

Telephone workers who were CWA members had refused to cross Western Electric-CWA picket lines in some cities. In other cities, where there were no picket lines, telephone operators left work for

continuous meetings." The Midland court order was asked by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company which also asked \$500,000 damages from CWA. Hearing on a permanent injunction was let for

### **Truce Talkers** Set New Mark Of 15 Seconds pouring down its valley the greatest flood that man has re-

Capital Officials Still Hopeful Of Peace By May 1

One of the biggest, if not the biggest, mass movements MUNSAN, Korea (A)- Negotiators of a Korean truce and Council Bluffs, Ia., area, City, Neb., with 5,500, the crest's with a combined population of arrival was only insult atop injury. set another new record for Surrender had come days earlier brevity today. They met only In these two cities evacuation of and inundation had been a creep- 15 seconds, including time for

ing, progressive thing.

Downstream, town after town translation.
United Nations Command subwas either prostrate or abandoned. delegates gave no indication when they would be ready to resume But Omaha and Council Bluffs. whose combined metropolitan area the recessed talks on the prisoner takes in 366,000 persons, were fight-ing it out-prepared for the worst jor stumbling blocks before an ar-This was the picture in the twin Sunday in a 50-second session.

It was the fourth straight day About two-thirds of Council the negotiators had lowered the but determined to forestall it.

Bluff's 45,000 persons had fled or previous day's length of time in session. The record of the quarter-minute ession went like this; Chinese Gen. Hsieh Fang-has and Carter Lake, Ia., areas, homes For Sioux City, with 84,000 per- of perhaps 5,000 more were similar

your side anything to say?

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison,
U.N. Command—No.
Hsteh—Since your side has noth-These were ghost areas, patrolled only by soldiers, police and established in 1881, was passed

ing to say, I suggest we recess un-

ing to say, I suggest we recess until the usual time tomorrow.

Harrison—We agree.

The subdelegates have been deadlecked two weeks ever the two other chief insues—Communicationsistence that Russia help police a truce and a U.N. demand for a ban on military sirfield construction during an armistice.

More than 6.000 words of a Kommunication during an armistice. Early today the reading was

More than 6,000 words of a Ko-rean armistice document have been

written and agreed upon.
All this approved wordage, covering 26 typewritten pages in 63 numbered paragraphs, has led to op-timism in Washington and in the truce talks village of Panmunjom that agreement on an armistice

is near. In Washington, officials excould be reached possibly by ANDREWS, Tex. April 14 48- sprayed into the plant and became 1. They based this on a belief that lution was near on the prisoner

of war deadlock Four of the men were working

But nine vital paragraphs still

line Plant, 16 miles west of here. engine trouble an extra crew was change of prisoners. The Reds are Dick Davis, one of those believed demanding return of all their dead, went to the plant to work for another employe. His pickup truck was at the plant to work on voluntary repatriation.

truck was at the plant when the issue have been in recess since The fourth fatality was believed blast occurred.

The fourth fatality was believed to be Dick Davis of Andrews.

Bob Groves was brought to the Permian General Hospital here in explode and it appeared the plant ficers may be overhauling prisoner. Residents living a mile and half mula which would reconcile the op-It resulted when one of seven tanks away said the blast shook their posing stands.

Andrews is in Andrews County might pave the way for clearing If this jam can be broken, it Too much pressure was reported on the Texas-New Mexico border, up two other disputed paragraphs to have caused the explosion.

The plant was owned by the —one on naming neutral observers -one on naming neutral observers The tank was hurled three hun- Martinpool Gasoline Company of

See KOREA, Pg. 2, Col. 7

## Choose Leaders Who'll Stand Firm To Finish On Any Issue

went up in one sheet of flames.

See FLOOD, Pg. 2, Col. 8

AUSTIN, th-If you have taken the five preliminary steps outlined earlier in this general plan for a pre-cinct convention, you should be ready by now to pick out the leaders for your side. Be sure your side selects people who will stick it

6. Designate your leaders as early as possible but the entire group must have a say. A. By block or areas, leaders ought to be picked who are willing to work.

B. Decide whether the party's regular precinct chairman should be replaced by someone more fa-vorable to your side to serve as permanent chairman. If so, select a nominee for permanent convention chairman and for convention secretary.

C. Pick a floor leader to make the motions or raise the objections for your side on the convention floor. Assistant floor leaders should be selected to second his motions and otherwise help. D. Name two committees, one to prepare the list

of delegates you want to send to the vention and another to prepare the text of resolutions you want adopted. From now on the work leads right up to the con-vention itself:

A. The exact time and place of the precinct con-B. Does any leader need any last minute additional

C. Have arrangements been made for each friendly voter to get at least one telephone call giving him ast minute reminders? D. Are the committees on delegates and res-

olutions ready with their assignments? E. How is the other side or sides making out?

9. Hold a caucus. This should include all known

friendly voters. Before it is over, all your leaders and supporters should know exactly what they are to

The caucus should be held two or three nights before the convention.

Here are some points: A. Notify all friendly voters two or three days in advance of the caucus and don't forget the women,

B. There should be a full discussion on the mechanics of just how a precinct convention works. C. Discuss and approve the reports of the committees on delegates and resolutions.

D. Rehearse just how your floor leaders will make their motions and discuss what to watch out for from the other side or sides. E. Reminder that each voter must bring his poll

tax receipt or exemption certificate. 19. Don't leave anything to chance. Do everything possible to get all of your people to the convention

and get them there on time, And remember conventions have been lost because two or three people were a few minutes late

### pines court and, if convicted, ex- CASH DECREASES, LOANS RISE

# Drouth, Taxes Seen Reason For Drop In Bank Deposits

taxes brought economic pressure at the end of the first quarter, bank statements showed here Monday. The combined statements of the Winds died down to the gentle two hig spring banks, issued in sephyr class and there was no dust response to a call by the comp-blowing anywhere in the state.

Si0,749,090.17; cash \$3,781,071.53; At El Paso, pickets continued to march in front of the exchange of the Mountain State Telephone and two Big Spring banks, issued in

Cash dropped by more than a and municipal boods, which was amounted to \$3,534,600, and other pany was handling only two per cent of the normal long distance

The higher income tax rates

Deposits ...... 26,726,540.98 27,665,072.00 ( 938,531.02) Cash ...... 10,251,040.52 11,569,419.63 (\$1,318,379.11)

Total Resources ..... 28,159,234.43 29,042,634.00 ( 883,399.57)

million and a quarter, but loans roughly three-quarters of a million bonds to \$1.568.792.14. cent of and discounts were up by more dollars less than a year ago. FIRST NATIONAL — Loans and than three-quarters of a million The two carried U. S. cotton discounts \$5,240,578.78; deposits

of close of business March 31, banks stood at \$7,555,817.83; depos-bank had \$89,178.39 cotton producting mountain state 10 pt. showed deposits off nearly a milshowed deposits of nearly a were down two and a quarter of a In addition, the banks showed ceptances in addition to the loan operators did not report for work," million from the end of 1951. \$8,777,105.78 in U. S. Government and discount figure. U. S. Bonds but a union official said the com-

The higher income tax rates drew off a lot of the cream in the first quarter. A year ago, when the books.

The higher income tax rates drew off a lot of the cream in the first quarter. A year ago, when the books.

By banks, the figures stacked up tail end of a humper crop came along to neutralize this draw-down.

This year, there was nothing to discounts \$2,315,238,055; deposits and other bonds to \$1,077,624.75.

The higher income tax rates tances in the \$447,555.08. A year tal resources \$16,774,840.22. The bank had \$86,062.57 in U. S. cotton the books.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., April 14 sure they are keeping up contact with the regular voters.

SELITHER YOUR OF A COUNTY APPLIES APPL tances in the \$447,555.08. A year tal resources \$16,774,840.22. The

The two carried U. S. cotton discounts \$5,240,578.78; deposits producer notes and cotton accep- \$15,977,450.81; cash \$6,469,968.99; to-

## Drillstem Test Due In Martin, Dawson Exploration Will Shoot

seven miles west of Stanton, is this depth.

plugging back to test in the top of the Ellenburger.

Seaboard No. 1 Desn; C-SW SW 39-34-5n, T&P, bottomed at 6.893,

Southwestern Glasscock.

board No. I Dean, explorer to the Deep Spraberry zone, prepared to NE 68-35-6n, T&P, drilled to 8.721. Spraberry and test from open hole.

#### Borden

SE 62 Georgetown RR, drilled to shale. 5,683 in Spraberry, Operator is to

#### Dawson

Cities Service No. 1 Brennand, C SW SW 78-M EL&RR, progressed to 7,401 in lime.

Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, C in shale and sand, NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, drilled to

11-34-7n, T&P, plugged back to 10,- to perforate and test the Pennsyl 613, prepared to pull tubing and to vanian from 10.680-710.

Change pump. There has been no Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE

Seaboard No. 1 Dean; C-SW SW Phillips No. 2 Woolsey, C SW 39-34-5n, T&P, bottomed at 6,893, NE 26-36-2s, T&P, spudded to 47

mesa. Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, C make a well. SW SW 131-M, EL&RR, 14 miles Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW west of Lamesa, was past 11,053 in O. Bigby, 1,989 from north and

Ohio No. 1 Edwin Moeller, C SE Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW

35-36-2s, T&P, bottomed at plug-795 in lime.

35-36-2s, T&P, bottomed at plugGulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW ged back depth of 10,752, prepared

they were when talks were re-

Mills, nominally under govern-

union is working for the govern-

boost of 1716 cents an hour, fringe

benefits which the industry says

agreement.

cessed over the Easter week end.

### SOME SOLONS MAD

## Steel Seizure May Be Campaign Issue

find out whether Congress really iteel wage negotiations between in- Korean War, and some believe a shale. dustry and union resume late to- probe of the steel situation may day amid signs government seiz- provide the answer. ure of the steel mills may become

a political campaign issue. Among other rumblings on Capi- tion, particularly from Republicans, tol Hill, the Senate Banking Com- and there was little doubt the steel mittee talked of calling witnesses snarl would figure in campaign ora to show whether President Truman tory this election year. was right when he said steel plants. There are no signs industry and "outrageous" demands for the CIO United Steelworkers are higher prices to finance wage any closer to an agreement than

The committee also wants to

## **Deferment Of Students Due** For Check-Up

this probably will involve upwards

Under the draft law local boards can grant deferments for only one year, except for certain high school students. In cases other than educations and the said steel operations in the said steel operations in the second students. In cases other than education in the residual deferments of the draft law local boards the mills, said was unnecessary. Five persons drew fines of \$100 the mills, said was unnecessary. Howard County's \$8,500 quota for comparable to service provided highest crest since 1880. The B&PW Club will have lits dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and property used, was unnecessary. Howard County's \$8,500 quota for comparable to service provided highest crest since 1880. The B&PW Club will have lits dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and property used, was unnecessary. Howard County's \$8,500 quota for comparable to service provided highest crest since 1880. The FCC plan makes use of the comparable to service provided highest crest since 1880. The FCC plan makes use of the comparable to service provided highest crest since 1880. The FCC plan makes use of the comparable to service provided highest crest since 1880. The FCC plan makes use of the comparable to service provided highest crest since 1880. The FCC plan makes use of the comparable to service provided highest crest since 1880. The FCC plan makes use of the comparable to service provided highest crest since 1880. The FCC plan makes use of the comparable to service provided bighest crest since 1880. The FCC plan makes use of the comparable to service provided bighest crest since 1880. The FCC plan makes use of the comparable to service provided bighest crest since 1880. The FCC plan makes use of the comparable to service provided bighest crest since 1880. The FCC plan makes use of the comparable to service provided bighest crest since 1880. The FCC plan makes use of the comparable to service provided bighest crest since 1880. The FCC plan makes use of the comparable to service provided bighest crest since 1880. The FCC plan makes use of th

Regulations specifically require the re-opening of cases at the end of the academic year for all youths of the academic year for all youths. When meetings adjourned to be the main stumbling block in negotiations. When meetings adjourned to be the main stumbling block in negotiations. When meetings adjourned to be the main stumbling block in negotiations. The county court image morning. The county court image morning.

in the case of high school students, the law provides for a statu-dents, the law provides for a statu-tory deferment upon request from

school with "statutory deferments" on Feb. 29, but Selective profits, is high enough.

lective Service college qualifica- Drops Over State tion test, if he desires.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, wildcat; report on the pumping test from NE 31-34-2s, T&P, was pulling tub-

6.14 J was coming out of the O. Bigby was added as another paratory to shooting from 6,682-6, Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE Driver Spraherry producer in \$17 with mitroglycerine. This ves. 41-35-4s, T&P, four miles east and

7,705 in shale.

#### Glasscock

SE 10-37-5s, T&P, drilled to 6,905

By W. JOYNES McFARLAND WASHINGTON, April 14 UB-Local draft boards throughout the nation soon must begin re-opening the

Officials at National Selective Officials at National Selective the union shop agreement, which an adjacent service station, offiof 230,000 young men, probably all To finance the wage boost, in-To finance the wage boost, in-dustry wants a sharp increase in cannot be granted until the youth steel prices—something President On DWI Charges belong to Philip Murray's union. Truman, in announcing seizure of

month periods.

granted educational deferments to Gons, when meetings adjusted educational deferments to Friday, it was said the steel comattend college. As of Feb. 29 there were 209,810 in that category. Under law a youth not previously Some firms were reported willing

to give Murray a modified form granted an educational deferment of union shop; others were holding while bonds of \$500 each were set is entitled to one, upon his request, out against it. to finish an academic year he already has started in college, pro- wage board exceeded its authority vided he maintains satisfactory in making the union shop proposal, class standing. There were 17,287 and predicted Congress may formaintains satisfactory "statutory deferments" on bid it to make such proposals in In the case of high school stu-

tory deferment upon request from Committee, Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) of 18 for as long as he is in good standing until he is graduated or reaches the age of 20, whichever dispute. Moody said such a study reaches the age of 20, whichever might show whether the govern-

Service officials said they had no breakdown on how many will be 31st Dixie Division graduated or reach the age of 20

going to college this fall as an en-Horn maneuvers which ended last tering freshman—who made good week. They were brought here for enough grades in high school to the airlift. merit consideration-will just about At one minute after midnight to her assured be can spend his first day, the airlift began. The sched year in college if he maintains class ute called for a plane loaded with standing and provided he is not or- men and equipment to leave at 15dered for induction before he gets minute intervals for 72 hours,

der criteria suggested by the AUSTIN, April 14 th-Draft de-Selective Service system to local linquency dropped in Texas during boards—who have the final say on the first quarter of 1952, State Seinduction—college students who lective Service Director Paul L. Wakefield reported today.

Local boards listed 875 delinitions of their classes become eligible for consideration for further educational deferment.

ing again.

ture, half a mile south of Midway, three north of production in the theastern Dawson, Sea has had considerable free oil. Driver Spraberry pool, was at I Dean, explorer to the Scaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NE 8,550, preparing to fracture the Driver Spraberry pool, was at It is three miles northwest of La- Some observers have expressed the belief that this outpost may

American Republics No. 6-14 J. 2.002 from west lines section 14-36-Standard No. 1-2 Huddleston, C 56, T&P. Driver Spraberry pool. rum Schlumberger survey and then SW SW 1-H. EL&RR, half a mile flowed 24 hours through 20-64 deepen. Location of this test is north of the Smith Spraberry pool choke after 6,000 gallons fracture.

13 miles northwest of Gail. in Northern Dawson, progressed to It made no water and 312 barrels of 39.9 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 775-200, gas-oil ratio 493-1, elevation 2,692; top pay 6.625, total depth 6,715; the 7-in. at 6,533

Shell No. 1 Southland Royalty Lynn County wildcat, was rigging rotary for a deep exploration.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW 10-37-1s, T&P, bottomed at 12,100 in Ellenburger which yielded drillstem test from 12,000-50 in the Ellenburger top.
Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove

C SE NE 258 Briscoe CSL, drilled to 10,678 in lime and shale. Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove.

league 255 Briscoe CSL, was past 10,658 in lime and shale. Phillips No. 1-C Schar,

Truman's right to seize the mills already has brought bitter reac-Humble No. 1 Foster, C NW NW 4-31-4s, T&P, driffed at 3,825 in

#### Whiskey, Beer Stolen From Liquor Store Over The Weekend ment management, are operating, but the union said Friday its pa-

this was meant to imply was not clear, since technically at least the union is working for the on U. S. 80, the sheriff's department and may not go on strike. on U. S. 80, to The Wage Stabilization Board ment reported.

Officers said the burglars apparsuggested a three-installment wage ently entered a rest room, drilled holes in an inside wall and forced are worth about 8 cents an hour their way to the loot.

more, and recommended that the steel companies sign a union shop cases of whiskey, five cartons of beer containing six cans each, and The union was well satisfied with 25 other bottles of whiskey. A full cases of all youths with educational the recommendations, but industry case of lubricating oil and protested both the wage boost and quart cans of oll were missing from

many have been limited to sixmonth periods.

profits are far ahead of pre-Korean pleading not guilty and one was levels.

The compulsory union member- in County Court this morning.

panies themselves could not agree. Dempsey Marler, Paul Barrow, Le. W. 14th. it has been announced. roy Clarence Richter, Lee Roy Owens and John Forrest Thornton, for Pancho Martine and William Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said the Edward Woods.

#### MARKETS

the future. He also said the board membership may be altered.

Two members of the Banking market.

The future of the Banking market.

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Ratirond and television issues were fratures of an active opening, with several
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These kections were responding to government commission orders harreesing the
construction of new television stations and
granting a general rail freight rate in-

There were \$9,174 youths in high to drain off higher-than-peacetime profits, is high enough.

Takes Off For New Indiana Address

INVESTOR

LIVESTOR

FORT WORTH, April 16. (a)—Cattle 1.000

FORT WORTH, April

After a high school youth has been graduated, if he desires to enter college it is the practice to grant him a statutory deferment for his freshman year. His high school record must indicate he could make good in college, officials said.

One used these words to sum up the situation for high school students planning to go to college this year.

"Practically any kid planning on going to college this fall as an entering freshman—who made good grade as fort Hood for the Long flows as the plane of the said as the practical planning to go to college this plane as the plane of the said and college this plane and the plane of the said and thinke sows strong, and play weak. Cocki and showed strong and shorter they should have stinged and shorter an

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wrecker prepares to remove a car from a gully 12 miles south of Colorado City. Three men were hurt, one of them fatally, when the machine left the road. A. J. Nolen died 10 hours later in a hos-

### Man Dies In Hospital After only salt water, was running a plus from 12,050-100. It then will take a

p.m. in the hospital here Sunday, erine Lee, 10, and Jane 6; and by hours after he was injured in

Colorado City. car, suffered a broken leg and scalp lacerations. Jakie Beach, 37, WASHINGTON IN - Deadlocked has taxed the profits out of the 324 LaSalle CSL, was at 7,330 in Colorado City, received a shoulder

Arrangements for Nolen are

The trio was returning from San Eishe, Mrs. Eddie Love, all of congelo when the car went out of Coorgdo City, Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE Angelo when the car went out of control at the top of small rise in the highway. Highway Patrolman Merele Wilson and Dan Nowlin said the car apparently skidded about 100 yards before coming to stop in the bottom of a gully. Noien is survived by his mother,

### ONE HOLE DESTROYED

You would have, thought the whole west end of town was blazing when the call reached Central Fire Station yesterday afternoon, and then the engines rolled with sirens to the 1200 block W. 3rd, where an outdoor privy was on fire.

The official report on that fire is an interesting document. "occupant of the build-The question is answered with an "unknown" and the extent of the damage is listed as "one

#### B&PW Meeting

hole destroyed,"

1948 Hyperion Club The 1948 Hyperion Club will meet

COLORADO CITY - A. J. Nolen, Mrs. 'A. J. Nolen, who has been of Colorado City, died at 11:30 keeping his two daughters, Kathcar mishap 12 miles south of three sons, Buddy Joe, 19, Jimmy 17, Jackie 12, who have been liv-

He also leaves five sisters, Mrs.

#### Scurry Farmers Vote To Join In Rainmaking Effort

urday afternoon voted to form an organization in that county join the 11 other counties in the West Texas Weather Improvement District seeking an increase in precipitation through cloud seeding. It was agreed to enroll range land at one cent an acre and cultivated land at three cents, the same rate that has been set for

ed for la'er in the week at Coleman to interested Coleman County farmers and ranchers in joining counties in that area in a similar organization.

The program in this latter area to one-third by the Lower Colora-do River Authority which is in-slon—along with 172 other towns in scientific research and on field Prairie du Chien, Wis., expected terested in increasing the rainfall Texas-under a new assignment tests. These tests indicated that the worst Mississippi River flood in over the Colorado River watershed. program. Efforts to raise the remainder of

#### Kin Of Local Woman Dies; Funeral Today

at 3 p.m. Thursday in the home-Rotan.

Mr. Dowell is the father of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson J. W. Brigance, Big Spring. and Jane have returned from an Easier visit with Billy Bob Wat- where he had lived for 63 years. son, who is in Brooke Army hos- Surviving are his wife, three sons

drawal of Senator Connally will port of Taft's campaigning in Tex-Hatch, City; O. B. Cutp. City; certainly have a bearing on my as. He said that a month before James Morgan. City; Linda Lee decision," he said and repeated an the start of the Korean War Con- Dorris earlier announcement that he will nally had said the U. S. would do

able candidate."

vivid speech guns on Senator Taft Connally.
(R-Ohio) who seeks the Republican He will not be forgotten soon.

Eddie Love, Snyder, owner of the ing with the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hargrove, in Odessa. T. P. Cravens, Mrs. Bill Count, Mrs. Billy McGee, Mrs. Tony

### and half to a school projector and to a fund for extending gas service to the Colored Park.

Scurry County farmers and ranchers meeting at Snyder Sat-Howard County.

A similar meeting has been call-

Funeral for L. A. Dowell, ploneer Fisher County resident, were to be held at 2 p.m. Monday in

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Jacksonville, Jacksonvi some persons reading the bies statement from his home at Jasper, said it "almost" put him in the race against Daniel. "The withvotes. The comment followed a reKenneth Gulley, City; Mrs. J. R.

candidate." He added that it "may tack on Pearl Harbor, he was one Gilford C. Roberts, Garden City; be revealed on election night" of the angriest men in Washington. Mrs. Cecile O'Neal, Odessa; Judith whether Daniel would be a "formid- The late President Roosevelt had Harland, 1700 E 15th; Mary Muse, ble candidate." | called Cabinet and congressional S54 Hillside Drive; Camella Ryan, There was no reported comment leaders to a White House conferon possible races by Maverick ence. Roosevelt read off a long Mrs. Roy Bates, Rt. 2; Mrs. Floyd upon contains recommendations to or Stevenson. Maverick withdrew list of things the Japs had done. Pool, 1112 N Gregg.

From the Congressman-at-Large Finally, the chairman of the Dismissals — Bobby Jean Lee, seventh, eighth and ultith come un-

Lyndon Johnson, probably could make a strong campaign.

Connally's sharp tongue, colorful invective, quick wit and dignified color of the senator W. Lee O'Daniel and one invective, quick wit and dignified color of the senator W. Lee O'Daniel and one invective, quick wit and dignified color of the senator W. Lee O'Daniel and one invective, quick wit and dignified color of the senator W. Lee O'Daniel and one invective, quick wit and dignified color of the senator w. Lee O'Daniel and one invective, quick wit and dignified color of the senator w. Lee O'Daniel and one invective, quick with former Senator W. Lee O'Daniel blate, 204 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 204 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 204 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 204 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 204 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 204 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 204 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 204 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 204 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 204 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 204 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 204 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 204 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 204 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 204 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 204 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 204 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 205 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 205 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 205 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 205 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 205 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 205 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 205 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 205 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 205 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 205 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 205 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 205 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 205 NW 2nd; Burl D. White. Lee O'Daniel blate, 205 NW appearance both endeared him to House member, every member of my Wilkerson, 311 W 3rd; Mrs. He was accompanied by Rear thousands and made enemies for the Texas Congressional delegation him.

Most recently, he turned his was on hand in the Senate chamber that night to congratulate Tem will speech guns on Senator Taft Connally.

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### **Allied Planes** Smash Enemy **Supply Point**

SEOUL, Korea (# - U.S. jet lighter-bombérs today smashed a huge Red supply point near the Western Coast of North Korea, One pilot, Capt. Charles E. Birmingham.

ulldings destroyed and 11 dam aged in the attack west of Haeju. The road and rail hub is four miles north of the 38th Parallel near the base of the Ongjin Peninsula. Other, fighter-hombers attacked

North Korea from dawn Monday until early afternoon, when bad weather closed in. Sabre pilots reported they destroyed seven Red MIG-15 lets.

the Communist rail system in

probably shot down one and damaged four in Easter Sunday battles over North Korea. Planes from the U.S. carriers

Boxer and Philippines Sea dumped more than 240 tons of bombs on Chongjin, East Korean port and m-nufacturing center only 125 miles from Siberia, Sunday. The cruiser St. Paul and the Destroyer Hanson poured gunfire on the city at the same time.

U.N. troops gave up an advance osition on the Central Front to our Red platoons in darkness Monday morning, then won it back after a six-hour fight. Other ground action was confined to probes and light patrol contacts.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet marked a year in command of the U.S. Eighth Army Monday. He predicted to newsmen the Reds won't mount a major attack again, but warned that they have the power to do so. He said he was confident the Eighth Army could handle any Communist drive

#### Colored Style Show Nets \$75 For School

Proceeds from the annual spring Colored Style Show, held Friday at the Lakeview School have netted around \$75.

This amount will be divided half

The show was held under joint sponsorship of the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and the tion for support and to Mrs. Joe P-TA, Officials expressed apprecia-Miles and the donors of flowers through her committee. These in-

## Corporation Court **Has Busy Session**

The good weekend behavior of fined \$5. A defendant who had lost Big Spring's Latin-American and his operator's license and had not Negro citizens was reflected by the applied for another was fined docket when Acting City Judge \$15. Mack Rodgers convened Corpora- He told the court that he hadn't

tion Court this morning. There wasn't a single Latin-American and only three Negroes was ticketed. Another motorist among the 40 defendants docket who said he had never had an of the Negroes was incoperator's license the list of 16 charged with drunken- and another who admitted being ness, and the two others, common guilty of reckless driving and not law husband and wife, were charg- having an operator's license was ed with fighting.

"He was gabmlin' with my money an' lost it," she explained to DWI were transferred to County the court. Then when he had his Court, and two sirmen were desay, he admitted she was telling livered into the custody of the Air

"Were you fighting?" the judge

whether she meant to do it or I see you are charged with not."

I see you are charged with speeding," the court remarked. The judge fined them just enough

The high fine of the morning was ened it up. \$100 assessed against a woman "How much money have you got who has been in court several times in there?" the judge asked.

in the last few weeks on drunkenness charges. "That sure was short and sweet," she commented as she followed Pa-

# Men In

WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA-John E. Robinson, Garden City, Texas, recently was promoted to corporal while serving on the mud-bogged Eastern Front in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

Service

His unit, with its attached Turkish brigade, has been holding down a battle line northwest of the Punch-Cpl. Robinson, a veteran of nine months Korean service, is a canoneer in Battery B of the 8th

formerly- attended Garden

City High School.

Field Artillery Battalion.

Altar Society St. Thomas Altar Society will cluded Estah's and Cottage of Flow- hold its meeting at 8 p.m. today in is "really leaning against the ers, Eva Pyeatt and the Courthouse the church hall, Mrs. Jenkins an-

## **Big Spring Granted** Television Channel

A TV channel available to Big | tions now operating in the country Spring has been set aside by the are in 'he VHF range. financed from one-fourth Federal Communications Commis-

> and expansion of the present VHF aside, in addition to the six sta- der water. of the FCC, nearly 2,000 new television stations in every section of

### HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions — Mrs. E. A. Shoe-son, Denton, Eagle Pass, Edin-ered and the critical flood situation maker, City; Mrs. J. R. Hatch, burg, El Campo, El Paso, Falfur-passed but water still stood in City; Mrs. H. L. Neims, City; Mrs. Howard Engle, City; James Morgan, City; Bobby Lane, City; O. zales, Greenville, Harlingen, Heb-B. Culp, City; Mrs. W. J. Van Kirk, bronville, Henderson, Hereford, ted the eight or nine-state total of

Weiner, City.
Dismissals — J. N. Medlin, City; rris, City. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

earlier announcement that be will nally had said the U. S. would do not seek the U. S. connally answered that to seek the U. S. Senator seat unless he could raise \$100,000 for campaign expenses, Dies said:

"I may not need that now, I may finance my own campaign. It is nothing about an invasion of South Korea. Cofinally answered that to south Korea. Cofinally answered that to the U. S. Senator seat unless he could raise \$100,000 for campaign expenses, Dies said:

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BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Charles Lacey, Korea. Cofinally answered that to U. S. Senator seat unless he could raise \$100.85 talking: David Spencer, Box Stephenville, Sulphur Springs, Stephenville, Sulphur Sp may finance my own campaign. It much truck with the Nigrah."

wouldn't cost so much now. Connaily would have been a formidable few hours after the Japanese at homa; Thomas Payhe, 505 W 7th;

The FCC decision to use UHF for sota River, a tributary, continued

Cleburne, Coleman, College Sta- ton and Grand Forks, Fargo and tion, Conroe. Carpus Christi; Cor- Moorhead, twin cities, had hunsicana, Crockett, Crystal City, Cue-ro, Dalhart, Dallas, Del Rio, Deni-In Montana, the Milk River Paris, Pearshall, Pecos, Perryton, highways out of town and late Plainview, Quanah, Raymondville, evacuees had been ferried out by vehicles) and by a train. Rosenberg, San Angelo, San Antonio, San Benito, San Marcos,

(Continued From Page 1) and one on airfield construction in

A sixth paragraph not yet agreed race recently, but before amouncing for that post had toyed with the idea of a statewide race.

Stevenson, defeated by an 87-vote margin for the Senate in 1956 by

Take the idea of a statewide race.

Stevenson, defeated by an 87-vote margin for the Senate in 1956 by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior

Command spokesman.

really been driving but had just

Four motorists charged with Police.

Just as Judge Rodgers was about sked. to adjourn court, a young fellow "No sir, I wasn't, but she hit rushed in with a traffic ticket and me with a knife and I don't know stood before the bench.

Yes sir, I'm guilty." to clear their stay in jail at \$3 a fendant reached into a hip pocket, pulled out a billfold and op-

> "Fifteen dollars. "Then that will be the fine," and

ourt was adjourned. City Judge W. E. Greenlees is trolman Kirby, the bailiff, back to in Dallas where he is attendind a Corporation Court safety conference A defendant charged with rup-this week. His trip was authoris-ning a stop sign Saturday night was ed by the City Commission at a recent meeting. The conference is being held in conjunction with oth er meetings of law enforcement and judicial officers. Among the speakers are some nationally

## **FLOOD**

known authorities on traffic prob-

to handle. Freeboard or safety margin adds three to five feet to the levee height, however. Today's battle was a continued all-out ef-fort to add two feet to the levee's

> breaks and giving immediate attenon to the sandboils which the tremendous pressure was creating. especially on the Iowa side. The levee task force on the lows side numbered 3,000 men. Almost as many worked across the river.

> height. At the same time workers

were maintaining constant vigil for

time-before, during or after the crest. "The test is now," said Brig. Gen. Don G. Shingler, Missouri River Division engineer. The river

levees," he added.

A levee failure could come any-

The flood-ravaged Missouri river area extended all the way from lower South Dakota, along the Iowa-Nebraska reaches and into Kansas and Missouri.

But other states, and other rivers also figured today in a grim Midwest flood picture.

The Mississippi was at a record high and climbing at St. Paul, Minn. Thousands were homeless and the St. Paul Municipal Airport was under water. The Minne

The FCC plan makes use of the UHF when properly allocated geo- history by Tuesday night. La graphically and properly used, was Crosse, upstream, anticipated the A state of emergency existed at

Under the FCC plan, Texas towns Winona, Minn, A dike fallure would spectrum. Use of this UHF band for which channels have been set put about one third of Winona unand expansion of the present VHF tions already in operation in Dal- The Weather Bureau warned cit- las. Fort Worth. Houston and San less along the downstream Iowa-Antonio, are: Abilene, Alice, Al- Illinois reaches to expect all-time the nation. All the 108 TV stalinger, Bay City, Beaumont-Port In North Dakota and Western
Arthur, Beeville, Big Spring, BonMinnesota, the Red River of the ham, Borger, Brady; Breckenridge, North flirted with near . record Brenham, Brownfield, Browns- levels and hit or menaced towns ville, Brownwood, Bryan, Childress, included Fargo, Moorhead, Wahpe-

rias, Floydada, Fort Stockton, Fort Havre, Chinook, Harlen, Malta, The Red Cross last night estima-City; Mrs. Johnny Baker, City; I. Hillsboro, Houston, Huntsville, families either displaced or about Weiner, City.

Houston, Houston, Huntsville, families either displaced by floods at 193,498

In Montana, the Milk River low-

Mount Pleasant, Nacogdoches, New and only a portion of the town was Braunfels, Odessa, Orange, Pampa, above water. Water had closed all

LEGAL NOTICE

THE BTATE OF TEXAS

TOT M. E. Martin, his beins and the unknown beirs of his unknown beirs of his unknown beirs. Defendants, Greeting:

You are bareby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff a Pesition at or before ten o'check A. M. of the first Monday after the suptration of forty-two days from the date of the issuances of this citation, anne being Monday the 12th day of May 1852, at or before ten o'check A. M. before the Hosorable 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of sale County in Mg Horting, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 28th day of March A. D. 18th, in this cause, numbered sact, E. E. Heffington and county, and a long the said court, on the 28th day of March A. D. 18th, in this cause, numbered sact, E. E. Heffington and control, and this said is as follows, to unitare of this said is as follows, to the process of the said of a said court, and a said the said is as follows, to the said of the said in more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file is this out of the institute of the said of the said the process shall promptly execute the same necording to law, and make due return as the law diverts.

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Altai Geo. C. Choats Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas, By. Elhabeth A. Burrell Deputy, (SEAL)

Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)

# started in college. After such a student goes into college, he may then take the Se-

a state which takes politics seriously every day of every year, to-

Eisenhower-Stassen battle in the wasn't so. Some predicted he will hower, four favored Taft and one

ters tomorrow will ballot in the but Taft will get a good vote.

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presidential preference poll, select . Supporters of Eisenhower said 20 for Stassen and four for Gen. gan to have prominence.

presidential popularity poli.

pendent Kefauver supporters op Eisenhower. pose the organization which is bihave 32 votes in the national con- come of the delegate contests.

the presidential poll, which is not unpledged. is not a candidate.

came out for Elsenhower but the State Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes,

as far as he was concerned he was agreed to abide by a "substantial"

OVER 300 DEAD

NEWARK, N. J. III New Jersey, said Driscoll's endorsement of said, but "a close vote let them state which takes politics seri. Eisenhower made a fair primary off the hook, and if the wins by impossible.

The Eisenhower forces countered sey delegation will go to the conday headed into its most hectic- that Taft's action was a sham. nd confused—primary election in They said no matter what vote he ecades.

Topmost attraction is a Taft-victory." Taft followers said this Press showed 17 supported Eisenand confused-primary election in They said no matter what vote he

the Republican National Conout. An Associated Press poll of mittal,
ition: The state's newspapers forecast in addition to the organization Some 750,000 to one million vo- Eisenhower will win the election slate, there are 11 delegate candi- R. H. Chisholm to Kansas before

delegates to the major party na- the Taft campaign went under- MacArthur (running without his tional conventions, name U. S. Seu- ground after he announced his consent). ate candidates and choose con- withdrawal and even stepped up ressional nominees.

The Democratic side of the picstrategists were spending \$250,000 BELIEVE HE'S RECEPTIVE ture is relatively quiet. Sen. Ke- as compared to less than \$75,000 fauver is the only candidate in the the Eisenhower camp was spend-

There are only three contests for Not so, came back the Taft 36 delegate posts. One of these is forces, adding that this was all a local affair. In the others, inde- talk to get out a big vote for

While voters try to make up their ding its time before determining minds whether Taft is in or out, its favorite. The delegation will politicians wonder about the out-

The state will send 38 delegates In Republican ranks, the story to the national convention in Chicago July 7. The state GOP or-Gen. Eisenhower, Sen. Taft and ganization has put up a full state, Harold E. Stassen are entered in which is listed on the ballot as

binding. Stasseh is not considered Driscoil, who heads the ticket, a serious contender. Taft avowedly has said a majority of GOP leaders favor Eisenhower but will abide Taft tried to withdraw from the by a decisive win by any candi-race after Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll date in the popularity poll.

Ohio senator made his decision too a leader of the Eisenhower forces, late to remove his name from the has said, however, that at least 18 of the "uninstructed" organiza-Taft closed his headquarters, tion slate personally favor Taft, canceled a speaking tour and said. The organization delegates have

### **TEXAS BRANDS**



By JOHN M. HENDRIX

Trails made by R. H. Chisholm could almost have equal prefer-

R. H. Chisholm recorded his HC

Dodge City, Kansas, by the way of ballot since 1940. Along with this Other supporters however, dis- 12 will be guided by tomorrow's northwestern soints. This fact is is a mixed-up race for delegates agree and look for a sizeable turn- election and four were non-comvouched for by Lewis Smith Delony with having made three trips with dates who have announced for Taft, or about the time that the trail be-

## Barkley Urged To **Get Into Dem Race**

a narrow margin, the 38-man Jer-

vention split right up the middle.

WASHINGTON . Friends of in fighting trim. Vice President Barkley said today they believe he is in a receptive bid for it now.

privately they have some doubt being urged to do so and is study- date.

ing the proposals.

Nor do they rule out the possi-

he would like to head the Democratic ticket but is giving a lot of thought to whether he, as vice president, should get into the open scramble for convention delegates. He is said to have made it clear he would much prefer to make no the person of William G. (Billy) active campaign for the nomination, even though realizing on the basis of years in politics that the plums almost never got to those

who wait for them to drop from supporters are urging the 74-yearold Kentuckian to get into the race now in competition with the three frontier territory, second council yesterday. The Cabactive candidates—Sen. Estes Keleft government

house for the first time in two B. Russell of Georgia and Robert days to rest. They had been on the S: Kerr of Oklahoma. Barkley has remained publicly Plans they had worked out still silent beyond promising to give were unclear, but the pro-labor serious consideration to requests and nationalistic trend of the MNR that he run. A vigorous campaigner Tulsa, named after his father. wide support from workers in the men, the vice president has indi-tin mines, the country's mainstay cated his age won't be a factor in reaching a decision. He says

On Easter Sunday last year, Dr.

male quartet sang "Christ Arose."

Loudamy, Loy Loudamy, W. D.

Chaplain William F. Rush-haupt of the Big Spring Air Force

Sen. Gillette (D-Ia) said he hopes Barkley "will give his supporters a green light to go to work mood about the Democratic presi- for him" even if he decides against dential nomination-but hesitant to making a personal campaign for

These friends told a reporter for - President movement, said, Gillette, a leader of the Barkley "There has been a great demand Barkley will get into the race on from all over the country" for the his own initiative, although he is vice president to become a candi-

# Billy Bruner, President Truman's lead and bow out of the picture. But these associates who have been talking to clates who have been talking to lead president say such a move line president say such a move line president say such a move.

TULSA, Okla. April 14 Uf-An Indian legend died yesterday, in

Bruner, a spunky full-blooded Creek, got into many scrapes with the law in his youth. When he later switched sides his accurate For that reason, some Barkley Winchester was a big help in the efforts to establish order in the

Bruner did not know how old he fauver of Tennessee, Sen. Richard was. Relatives said he was from 98 to 160, but a 1946 news article listed him as 110.

He died at Bruner Station, a suburb between Sand Springs and Billy was jailed by federal authorities while he was young for shooting U. S. Marshall Bill Moody. A posse had come to his home one night, intent on returning him to prison for liquid trading.

Believing the posse was a band of unfriendly Indians, he opened fire, and the Marshall was killed. While in federal prison in Columbus, Ohlo, that state's governor became interested in the youth. The governor reviewed his case, convincing himself the shooting was

accidental. Later, William McKinley, went Hundreds of Big Spring area a personal description of the place on to become President, and one tive was to pardon Bruner.

His legendary career continued with zest to the last, Two years ago relatives attempted to appoint a guardian over him to protect him from "a designing woman." Billy had 80 acres of an original 160-acre tract he received from the government. He was worth an

estimated \$80,000. Billy fought the action with all the spirit he had in his youth. A guardian was appointed, but he appealed to a higher court and regained his freedom.

In typical fashion, he decided

later not to marry the woman.

Base, gave the invocation, while Soviet Moneuvers

the Easter scripture was read by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baplist Church. The troops in East Germany are remorning prayer was offered by the Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor of Wes-ley Memorial Methodist Church. Ported geting ready for their an-nual spring maneuvers in the Elbe River Valley.

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ANNOUNCES 1 DAY

## More Trade Is Seen Between East And West

China's delegation alone has made children. deals to exchange some 80 million

signed contracts for exchange of Clean-Up Campaign."

56 million dollars worth of textiles The Chamber of Commerce has 56 million dollars worth of textiles

radio broadcast monitored in Lon- ard of disease, particularly The American, identified as Oli- merce manager, said.

ver Vickery of San Francisco, preshad offered to spend a billion dol- trash and rubbish, but the response next three years.

huge contract." He added that he was not a communist.
Western delegates attended the

#### Rent Curbs Due In Laredo Defense Area

Office of Rent Stabilization an-Tex., area.

The area has been declared critically short in housing because of the influx of personnel at defense installations. The maximum rent date in the

Laredo area will be April 1 this

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ACOUSTICON-HAMMER

San Angelo, Texas

## Pledge Cards Ask Cooperation In Annual City Clean-Up Drive

East-West trade which may result ing the co-operation of all citizens the citizens are familiar with them McComb says. from the Soviet-sponsored interna- in the observance of Fire Preven- and appreciate them. He said the tional Economic Conference here tion and Clean-Up Week starting committee is simply asking that grew by leaps and bounds today.

The conference ended Saturday April 21st, will be distributed all citizens participate, and he but many delegates lingered on in through the city schools this week, calls attention to the fact that the Soviet capitol, reportedly con- according to Sam McComb, chair- there are doubtless some discarded man of the Big Spring Chamber of items around every home which A sourc with the British dele- Commerce Clean-Up Committee.

lars) worth of new business with explains. The parents will then gotten around to doing. Then too of Cuero, Texas, who is accredited Russia, China and other Commusign them pledging their support he says these ist nations, to the program, and the forms will be returned to the teachers by the

> The pledge to be signed confollars worth of goods with Western sists of a very few words. These face-lifting. are: "You may count on me to do The British and Chinese last week my part in Big Spring's annual

oined with city officials and other The biggest pending deal of all effort to rid the city of trash and was reported by an American busi- to destroy fly-breeding places benessman last night in a Moscow fore the fly season brings its haz-J. H. Greene, Chamber of Com

Following the practice of preident of the Ferrobed Corporation vious years the city will furnish of America, said Soviet officials trucks and men to haul away lars in the United States in the sibility of collecting the trash and getting it ready for the pick-up Vickery said he would "take this crews falls upon the individual cit atter up with the proper author- izens. To this end McComb points ties in the USA since I do not out that the success of the camhave the authority to accept this paign will depend upon the indi-

"We feel sure." he commented "that the citizens of Big Spring wan: a clean and healthy city and with no official backing from one free of fire hazards, and that most of them continuously work toward that objective. But by concentrating the efforts of all the one week's duration, we are confident that the results will be more WASHINGTON, April 14 (P)—The than gratifying to everyone."

McComb said there is no need

citizens into an all-out campaign of ounced today refit curbs will be for the committee to itemize the applied tomorrow in the Laredo, health, safety and beautification

have transported some dumped it near almost every home

a vacant lot nearby that needs a The city trucks will begin making their rounds on Monday, April 21st, and trash and rubbish should be collected and stacked at the usual place on the street

#### Seven Traffic Deaths During Tex. Weekend

By The Associated Press Seven of nine violent deaths in Texas over the weekend resulted from automobile accidents. One person died in a shooting and another was crushed to death when a truck hoist fell on him.



Too Bad He Bidn't Know About Tee Bad He Bidn't Knew About TURE A roll of Tums costs only a dime. But it's "worth its weight in gold" when said indigestion causes gas and pressure pains. Tums neutralize stomach sourness almost before it starts—with out risk of acid rebound. They contain no baking soda or other water soluble alkalies to over-alkalize. That's why millions always carry Tums—for top-speed relief. Eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or when over-indulgence in eating, smoking or drinking brings acid distress. Keep Tums handy—eat like candy. Get.a roll today.







27,000 Texans are telephone employe

### ONE OUT OF EVERY-7

Texas telephone people has been in the business

## 21 YEARS OR MORE



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The average length of service for all Southwestern Bell people is 8½ years, despite the fact that many new employees have been added in recent years. People usually stay with jobs they like. The long service of so many telephone people is good evidence of how well they like their work . . . and how pleasant you are to work for.

Where you find people interested and happy in their work, you find people who are good citizens and good neighbors. We're justly proud that the telephone business attracts capable men and women. We're proud that so many of them make a career of telephone work. It's people like this who keep Texas' telephone service equal to the world's best.





#### NEW YORK, April 14 US-The PHOTO-FINISHING SERVICE At The Following Big Spring Dealers HARDESTY'S COLLINS BROS. CRAWFORD DRUG DRUG

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"We are not going to call presi-dential candidates." Humphrey said. "I have enough troubles with-

out that." one else who asks to testify is al-

ways welcome." The subcommittee is studying bills to create a Fair Employ Practices Commission (FEBC) which would have authority to seek court orders to enforce its rulings in cases of job discrimination against Negroes or other minority group applications.

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than 300 dead and tending some Mines." Sunday traffic was norcan films as "King Solomon's the trees. 1,500 wounded, appeared today un- mal. Communications were mostly der firm control of its new revolu- restored. The new Bolivian regime held its

But quiet lines also waited be-

EASTER OBSERVANCE

LAS VEGAS, Nev. 48-Troops were arriving today to participate

in new nuclear tests by the Atomic

The first of several contingents

erday, Other outfits were arriving

COFFEE, COFFEE

Energy Commission.

Largest Crowd At

Sunrise Services

fore theaters showing such Ameri-

tionary government. Awaited was Victor Paz Estensinet members soro, long-exiled leader who is due to return from Argentina Wednessay to head the new regime. job four days without a break, After installing a 13-man Cabinet

New Goyt. Appears In Bolivian Control

of the National Revolutionary party (MNR), the victorious rebels last night sent a delegation by plane to Buenos Aires to invite Paz Estenssoro, the party's chief, to return. He said he would accept the bid.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (A -- Revolt-

bloodied Bolivia, burying more

Paz Estenssoro won the greatest number of votes-almost half-in presidential elections 11 months ago jority. Before the Legislature could choose between three leading candidates, a military junta headed by Gen. Hugo Ballivian moved in

It was this elique which Paz power in a three-day battle starting

last Wednesday. The party leader fled the country in 1946 when rebels overthrew the residents witnessed the beginning where Christ was tried, where He of his first acts as the Chief Execu-MNR government and hanged Pres- of a sunny Easter Day yesterday was crucified, and the tomb where at sunrise worship services con- the body was placed under guard. lamp post here in the capital,

Gen. Ballivian was believed to ducted at the Jet Drive-In Theater. On Easter Sunday last year, Dr. have taken asylum in a foreign embassy, reportedly Venezuela's, to cover hearly an available past bassy, reportedly Venezuela's, to cover hearly an available past bassy, reportedly Venezuela's, to cover hearly an available past bassy, reportedly Venezuela's, to cover hearly an available past bassy, reportedly Venezuela's, to cover hearly an available past bassy, reportedly Venezuela's, to cover hearly an available past bassy, reportedly Venezuela's, to cover hearly an available past bassy, reportedly Venezuela's, to cover hearly an available past bassy, reportedly Venezuela's, to cover hearly an available past bassy, reportedly Venezuela's, to cover hearly an available past bassy, reportedly Venezuela's, to cover hearly an available past bassy, reportedly Venezuela's, to cover hearly an available past bassy, reportedly Venezuela's, to cover hearly an available past bassy, reportedly Venezuela's, to cover hearly and the past bassy, reportedly Venezuela's, to cover hearly and the past bassy of the past b Humberto Torres Ortiz, his army chief of staff who led the government forces and who signed the ment forces and who signed the sunual Easter Sunrise Service.

Included a sunrise services.

Spokesmen for the Big Spring Pastors' Association, sponsor of the sunrise service.

A call to worship was sounded on the trumpet by Ronnie Sanders. said he estimated that the crowd and the Big Spring High School

The Army, some units of which was one of the largest ever to had opposed the rebeis, was practacted the annual event male quartet sang "Christ Arose."

The quartet was composed of Roy tically inoperative today following arrest or disappearance of many of its leaders, Many reportedly First Baptist Church, who took his tically inoperative today following have sought explum in foreign text from Matthew, 28.6, "Come; see the place where the Lord lay."

In Bolivia's high Andean capital in his message Dr. O'Brien gave yesterday small crowds gathered outside hospitals to inquire after the injured, Burial ceremonies for Troops Arriving For the dead continued. Bodies were **New Nuclear Tests** 

### **Humphrey Rejects** Plan To Ask Ike Civil Rights View

reached Camp Desert Rock yes-WASHINGTON, April 14 45-Sen. today and tomorrow. Humphrey (D-Minn.) today rejected a proposal that a Senate Labor Subcommittee he heads invite Gen. Met Opera Company Eisenhower to testify on civil To Appear In Texas rights legislation.

Metropolitan Opera Company announced yesterday it will appear in two Texas cities on its annual But he said Eisenhower "or any- spring tour.

The company will be in Dallas May 9-11, and Houston, May 12-13.

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### Vituperation Sometimes Can Be An Asset For The Opposition

Considering all the names our Presidents past and present have been called, it is an astonishing thing that so many men are all bot and bothered about getting themlected to the office.

An AP dispatch notes in passing that politicians and newspapers all over the ountry found something nice to say about Abraham Lincoln on the anniversary of his birth, and points out the probability that not a single unkind word was written or spoken. It then contrasts this situation with that existing during Old Abe's lifetime, and gives a few of the terms applied to him by his contemporaries, as

"Filthy story-teller, despot, liar, thief, braggart, buffoon, monster, ignoramous Abe, old scoundrel, perjurer, robber, swindler, tyrant, fiend, and butcher." The North outdid the South in invective, and some of Abe's own fellow-Republicans outdid the Democrats, One impassioned critic called him "a long, lean, lank, lantern jawed, high-cheeked bone-apavined, railaphtting stallion."

It was more or less common practice in

the old days to use extravagant terms in speaking of one's opponent on the hustings. Name-calling was an accepted and more or less honored custom before, during and long after Idncohr's time. People

acted on the theory that their sincerity and partisanship wouldn't be accepted as genuine and valid unless they dredged up from the sewers the worst terms they could apply to anyone who disagreed with

There is of course still a great amount venom and vindictiveness thrown around in political campaigns, but it isn't of the ripeness, reach and scope our forefathers knew.\_

It is not of record that this type of denunciation ever accomplished its purpose -that is, defeat of the man at whom it was directed. Certainly it never bothered Old Abe. There is a point where abuse ceases to be an asset to those who indulge in it, and becomes a real asset to the one at whom it is directed. Politicians are forever forgetting this simple principle in public relations.

### If You Want Your Voice To Be Heard, Attend Precinct Parley

ment for the Associated Press Dave Cheavens notes that "most of the 83 citizens I interviewed during a seven-day grass roots political look had never attended a precinct convention." In general, he points out, politicians are well aware of the vital role precinct conventions play, while the average voter is not only unaware of it but seldom. if ever attends one of these mudsill gatherings.

For many years, Cheavens points out, the professional and semi-professionals of both parties have controlled the precinct conventions, and from what he gathered on his recent round of the state they will go right on controlling them in 1952.

In most cases a mere handful of people gather at the voting boxes for the precinct convention, with lawyers usually predom inant. It often happens that somebody in the crowd shows up with a set of resolutions, or a line of action, already written out, together with a list of delegates from that precinct to the county convention

In his roundup of Texas political senti- which comes a week later. Whatever clique gets there first with the most benchmen determines that precinct's attitude toward men and policies, though the people of the precinct themselves might be overwhelmingly of an opposite view.

The point is that unless the opposition shows up and puts up a fight, they lose their only chance to express their views effectively. They lose by default, by not attending their precinct convention.

The precinct conventions usually decide the issues. The county conventions are more or less cut and dried, and the state convention even more so.

If all those 11,000 people in Howard County who qualified to vote this year wish to have a really effective voice in political affairs state and national they had better take 30 minutes or so off on Saturday, May 3, and attend the precinct convention in their voting box. Whatever their views are, their only chance to express them where it will do the most good is in their precinct conven-

### Editors Roundtable-James Galloway

### Large Minority Expects Justice Cleanup Under New Atty. General

A rather large minority of editors feels that the Justice Department under the new Attorney General, former Federal Judge McGranery, may now be able to clean up corruption in the Federal Government. But a substantial majority continues to believe no effective cleanup action will come from within the Administration itself. -A majorit of editors looks to Congress to carry forward the inve gation of corruption in government. But a very large minority sees only an in-dependent commission of distinguished citizens, with authority to investigate both the Executive and Legislative branches, as an answer to the problem.

DALLAS (Texas) MORNING NEWS (Ind.-Dem.): "McGranery is generally liked around Washington but regarded as a man who will 'go along' with the administration. His appointment alone would constitute reason to believe that. ... The evil smelling Amerasia case was handled by McGranery, then an Assistant Attorney General. This is the case in which confidential government documents had been lent to the magazine Amerasia for use. Some defendants pleaded guilty. Some were acquitted. It is difficult to study the case and believe that it was ably prosecuted or that substantial justice was fully

SAN FRANCISCO (Calif.) CHRONICLE (Ind.-Rep.): 'The Amerasia case is ancient history. .. The Justice Department said it did the best it could with the evidence it had, and a House committee investigating the matter reported the case had been properly handled by the department, ... At hand is a rough, dirty job that needs to be done and a man who has given up lifetime security on the bench to undertake it ... We would like to see the man given a chance-and we think we speak for most Americans of every political persuasion in voicing that

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) POST-GAZETTE (Ind.): "No matter what is done, as long as President Truman persists in conduct-

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ing an investigation of his administrative family from within the family itself, critics are going to be able to cry 'whitewash," and with telling effect. ... There is. has been, and will be only one convincing way that Mr. Truman can prove that wrong-doers have no house' with him. That is for him to request and Congress to create an independent, bipartisan commission, with full powers to scrutinize every nook and cranny of the Govern-

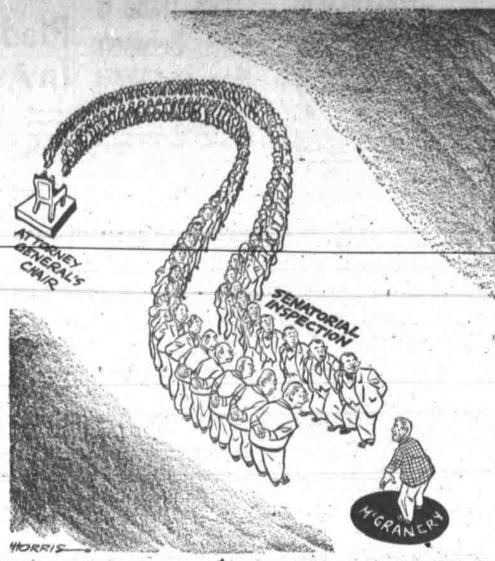
ST. LOUIS (Mo.) GLOBE-DEMOCRAT (Ind.): "One is inclined to agree with Judge McGranery that the Justice Depart ment is the proper agency to dig into and prosecute government fraud, bribery, immorality of all kinds. At least normally. At present the Justice Department is itself definitely suspect. ... It will require political fortitude to pluck out cankers from his own department, which must be done first. .... So far there is little evidence of real sincerity in the administration's talk of banishing corruptionists. Possibly Attorney General McGranery can change this picture. He should be given

YOUNGSTOWN (Ohio) VINDICATOR (Ind.-Dem.): "Suspicion that McGranery might not be over-diligent is raised by his remark that the first job is to find out if a cleanup is necessary.' ... One can suspect that his intention to employ the FBI for his probe may be an attempt to misuse the agency's high reputation in a whitewash. . . Any evidence the FBI found would be given to McGranery, who would then decide whether or not to present it to a grand jury. ... More important, a law passed last year at the request of Treasury Secretary Snyder bars the FBI from investigating criminal charges in the

PHILADELPHIA (Pa) INQUIRER (Ind.); "Congress must take over the task of cleaning corruption out of the Federal Government. It ought to be plain by now 'that' the Truman Administration has no intention of making a thorough and impartial probe of favoritism and dishouesty in its own midst. ... The Constitution provided for just such situations when it gave Congress its broad powers of investigation. It is Congress which has brought to light the corruption already revealed. And it is Congress to whom the cople now turn to replace the stench in Washington corridors with clean, fresh

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Ind.): "Congress' investigating is also somewhat tarnished—partly for unfairness and 'grandstanding,' partly for coddling 'members of the club,' or even stopping short when the trail approaches a congresaman. ... For the kind of investiga-tion needed neither the administration nor Congress showed the essential purpose and ability to carry through. ... A distinguished group of citizens - a nongovernment, nonpartisan commission - the public could trust, given freedom to tackle both executive and legislative branches, would provide the oversized vacuum sweeper required for this job.

-Edited by James Galloway.



A Long, Long Trail A-Winding-

World Today-James Marlow

### Eisenhower Military Record Js Tops, But He Must State His Political Views

WASHINGTON W-The recomm subject." of Eisenhower the general was so As a soldier Eisenhower has en- of issues. distinguished that in the military joyed sunny weather, which is If, nevertheless, it nominates him field he is practically a positic quite different from the political it will be doing so on his person-

state his case. While he was still in this coun-

anything he said.

Actualty, anything he's said to not at all specific. This is underman whose views on all public standable because of his position. Issues are vague. . . . " Since he said he wasn't a can-

only one to consider it inconsistent specific on affairs at home. with his job as commander of the Kerea, China, finance or taxes.

like any other citizen, on any troversies, the convention will not

climate where it rains dead cats ality, his record as a military But in his new role as Eisen- and you get blamed as fast for leader and diplomat extraordinary, hower the politician he still has to what you didn't do as for what and in the belief he could win, but

Welker said: "It is hard to be-

them-Indians and Mexicans with a white man as leader. Crossing the river at Apache Hill, they spli into three bands and swept toward Fort Ewell in LaSaile County, 270 miles away. At every ranch they shot down men, women and children alike, and cleaned ever ral of horses and plundered the

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

NEW YORK. April 14 th—There plete disorder. The only really orare only two classes in the world derly thing in the world is death,—neat people and the people they and the most disorderly thing is

be next, too. what will happen to him next.

This is a violation of individual When the next man goes to his rights. A person is as legally free desk to get out a letter, he knows to be disorderly as he is to be in dreary certainty just where he neat, so long as he doesn't in- will find it. It is a dull routine,

fringe on the liberty of others. To the disorderly person, however, For my part. I can see more looking for a letter in the mare's in being disorderly nest atop his desk is a real adaren't neat because they really of debris that resemble the lean-want to be—they just can't help ing. Tower of Pisa. He paws yesterday. it. The Truman's attended hely com-

pigeonholes. They believe there is play, He finds a pair of old place for everything and every- socks he thought had been lost. thing should be in its place. They It may take him half an hour they sat about half way down the feel that life is like a bingo game: to find the right letter, but mean-alale in the congregation of some If they keep putting the right but- while he's been somewhere, He's 600, tons on the right numbers-Bingol lived over a lot of memories, had

know where he stands on a host

you did.

try, in uniform as a soldier or in from a fellow-Republican, Sen civilian as president of Columbia Welker of Idaho, who so far hasn't University, he did not arouse any come out in support of anyone but widely outspoken antagonisms for said he might support the general if he knew where he stood.

This at least was a nudge to the didate for anything, he wasn't un- general that the days are coming der compulsion to take a flat to an end when-as a non-candifooted stand on any domestic issue, date for anything-he could enjoy And he would not have been the the luxury of not having to be

Atlantic Pact army if he issued Republican convention, which may bulletins from his Paris headquar- nominate him for President, opens ters on American labor, farming, July 7. Except for a speech at orea, China, finance or taxes. Abilene, Kan., be hays he has no He indicated his sensitivity about plans between the date of his remaking political speeches in uni- turn and the convention opening. form when he said Saturday he'd But unless, and until, he's nom-resign from the Army, if nomi- insted, he'll be in the Army. If nated by the Republican conven- he follows until then his past policy

tion, so he would be "free to speak, of not gefting into domestic con-

### Being Neat Is Not Always The Virtuous Way Of Life

The thing that always has pur- The closer the neat man comes zled me about neat people is their to his goal—that is, the more he

intolerance. They are reformers catalogs his daily life-the more at heart. They are never satis- bored he is likely to become. The fied merely with being neat them- disorderly man can never become selves. They want everybody else too bored because he never knows to be neat, too.

To get the most out of living you voyage of discovery. But where Washington area. have to be a connoisseur of chaos has the neat man been? H's been as well as an advocate of order, only to a dry, cold file. He has U. S. Needs Religion

Take such common things as thun- Later she married a thoroughly the President declared; der and lightning. They tend to disorderly man whose pockets re- "I can think of no firmer foun-make a neat person nervous, as sembled a department store hit dation upon which to rebuild the he hates to see the sky disrupted, by a hurricane.

Christian life of this nation than But a good, rousing thunderstorm. "I never knew life could be so upon the boys and girls of the land, is a source of poetic joy to the exciting," she said, and they lived disorderly soul. It brings out the happily ever after.

The President made the state-

not on his clearly expressed ideas He got a taste of this last night for running the country

date, except in foreign affairs, has lieve the Republican party is going been in the most general terms and to consider the nomination of a In lexas

He returns about June 1. The

Gravis of the Rancho Solidad and two days later the marauders were forced back into Mexico. The pursuers, however, failed to force the bandits to relinquish much of their loot. As they crossed into the sufety of Mexico, they floated rafts bearing their plunder and drove shead of them some two hundred head of horses stolen from Texas ranchers.

houses.

This Day

By CURTIS BISHOP

Swift, startling murder struck in

Laredo on this day in 1878 as

marauders dashed across the Rio

Grande, swept through the outskirts

Pursuit was organized by Frank

There were around thirty

of the town and then on.

In the wake of the marauders were some twenty dead and as many burned ranchhouses. The notorious Robin Hood of the Rio Grande, Juan Cortinas, was naturally blamed for the raid, but the not-"bandito" always denied that he or his men had anything to do

Trumans Attend

## **Easter Services**

WASHINGTON W-President and Mrs. Truman braved a steady than in being heat. Neatness isn't venture.

than in being heat. Neatness isn't venture.

drizzle to join a great part of the always a virtue. Most people - Gingerly, he pokes at the layers national capital's population in ob-

The Truman's attended holy com-Many neat people have a rest-them. He comes upon some the munion services at St. John's Episless passion to put everything in after ticket stubs and recalls the copal Church across LaFsyette copal Church across LaFayette Square from the White House, Surrounded by Secret Service men, Despite the bad weather, about

The trouble with this theory is a pleasant little visit into the past. 33,000 persons attended 15 outdoor life just doesn't operate that way. He emerges refreshed by his small Easter sunrise services in the

There are some situations and learned nothing.

I once knew a lady whose secret a platitude or tag with a label. Joy was going through her husband's pockets at night. But she when a neat person is faced with such a situation be is defeated by the such a situation be is defeated by the such a situation be is defeated by the such as many such as situation be is defeated by the such as moderful, sprawling, aimless quality that only a disorderly person can appreciate. The same things in his pockets."

Life has a wonderful, sprawling, at the same things in his pockets."

Later she married a file. He has U. S. Needs Religion in Old-Fashioned Way in Old-Fashioned Way.

In Old-Fashioned Way NEW YORK Me—President Trumarried a file has a revival of the apprit of old-fashioned religion. Urging "a turning of the hearts and minds of men from the exception of the spring of the hearts and minds of men from the exception."

Later she married a file. He has U. S. Needs Religion in Old-Fashioned Way NEW YORK Me—President Trumarried a file has a many said yesterday that "what the spring of old-fashioned religion."

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Christian life of this nation than

best in him.

Perhaps that is why neat men ments in a message for the openThe neat man is frustrated from are so jealous of disorderly men, ing of America's eighth annual Alfbirth, because his goal is impos- They know women never find them Faith Sunday School Week, April
sible—the achievement of com- dull.

### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

### Bet You Didn't Know Coffee Was Made In So Many Different Ways

Practically everywhere but Fleet Street and in the shadows of the Eiffel Tower, coffee seems to be the universal drink. At least, the coffee bean is the basic ingredient from which the drink comes. Many a thing can be slipped into the liquid between cup and lip, however.

I take mine with sugar and no cream but there are many who like it 'black,' that is, without the sweetening. A mixture that never appealed to me was the 'half-and-half' cup, 50 per cent coffee and 50 per cent cream.

with an egg added is considered a delieacy. Others like it with fats included. Whipped cream is used in one locale, a shot of lenson in another.

one faction which favors drip coffee, another percolator and still another vaccum (Me? I can never tell the differ-In Africa, they tell me, some of the natives drink a sweetened beverage made of toasted coffee hulls. In the Black Continent, too, some of the people mix pulveriz-

ed coffee beans with fats as a food ra-

Even in this country, where people more

or less like their coffee straight, there's

tion. The Ugandes boil the beans dry them in the sun and eat them. Coffee grounds, highly sweetened, served in tiny cups, are considered quite the dish in Egypt. The Turks boil their water, sweeten it, boil it some more, then add a powdered coffee. But wait. They're not through. They boil it four more times

before serving. Is it good that way? Well, the Greeks liked the taste of it so much, they took up the custom, The British, who admittedly know more

about preparing a spot of tea, than brewing coffee, boil their coffee, as do the Germans. The Muscovites like the Turkish brand and Cafe a la Russe, which is strong black coffee.

The French prefer a highly roasted coffee, brewed drip style, with hot milk. The Austrians serve it French style, with two parts coffee to one part milk and topped

When the Russians order their coffee black, they prefer to add a lemon flavor-

Down in old Mexico, the roasted beans are pounded into a powder in a cloth bag (resembling our tea bags), which is then dipped into a pot of boiling milk and

Down in Brazil, where most of the stuff

is grown, the beans are roasted very highly, almost to carbonization, and very fine. A combination of Turkish and French methods of preparations is then However you like it, there is a huge

amount of it sold in this country. Statistics show there are 82 billions cups prepared annually in this nation alone.

There is one thing I have never been able to figure out about coffee. Why is it it always keeps me awake at night, yet can never wake me up in the morning? TOMMY HART.

### Gallup Poll

### Sen. Russell Beats Ike In Trial Heat Race In Southern States

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., April 12-Sen. Richard Russell's great drawing power in the South as a presidential candidate is evidenced in a special "trial heat" which has just been completed by the Institute in the 13 Southern and border states.

Each voter in this survey was asked how he would vote if Senator Russell of Georgla were the Democratic candidate running against General Eisenhower on the Republican ticket, and then against Senator Taft. The indications are that Russell would

finish about 2-to-1 ahead of Taft and beat Eisenhower by a comfortable margin. Normally the South votes about 70 per

cent Democratic, 30 per cent Republican in presidential elections. Here is the way Russell runs against

Eisenhower in the "trial heat": "If Eisenhower is the Republican candidate and Russell the Democratic candidate, which party would you like to see win the election-the Republican party or

the Democratic party?" Russell vs. Eisenhower Russell 45G Eisenhower ..... 38 

The percentage division after eliminate ing the undecided vote would be 54 per cent for Russell, 46 per cent for Eisenhower, or much closer than the traditional Democratic-Republican division in the Southern area. Each voter was next asked how he would

vote if Taft and Russell were the opposing candidates. The vote: Russell vs. Taft 

If the undecided vote is eliminated the Russell-Taft figures would be 68 per cent for Russell, 32 per cent for Taft-or about the normal party split in the South. Kefauver; Truman Tests

The significance of these two "trial

heats" lies in a comparison with previous

tests in the South involving two other

Democratic leaders - President Truman and Senator Kefauver.

Both of these men lost to Eisenhower by a substantial margin in earlier Southern

Truman also trailed Taft in the South in the last trial heat conducted there before the President bowed out of the 1952

These earlier trial heats showed the fol-Eisenhower vs. Truman

Eisenhower ..... 62% Undecided ..... 8 Eisenhower vs. Kefauver Eisenhower ..... 47% Kefauver Undecided ...., 12 Taft vs. Truman Truman Taft vs. Kefauver Kefauver 55 Undecided 15

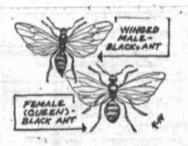
South a G.O.P. Headache The South has been a major headache cause it normally delivers such a large block of electoral votes to the Democratic

getting from the 13 Southern states at least half of the 266 electoral votes needed to win a presidential election.

This year the South will have 148 electoral votes. If they all go to the Demo-cratic candidate, he will need to pick up only 120 more from the rest of the country to have the winning majority in the electoral college.

The 13 Southern and border states are: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkan-

## Uncle Ray's Corner



#### Prairie Dogs Have Towns On Plains

Here and there on this continent you may find a town, of a sort, with small animals making up the population. The animals are known as prairie dogs. Being rodents, they are far outside the dog family, but they bark or yelp somewhat like dogs. That explains the "dog" part of their

Prairie dogs live on far parts of prairies. away from human settlements, and on the foothills of the Rockies. They range from the southern part of the plains area of western Canada down to Texas and Mexico. There was a time when they covered the plains area far and wide with their towns, but that time is past. Farmers have made war on them, and they have been driven from most parts of the plains,

A full-grown prairie dog weighs two or three pounds. Its tail is only about three inches long. Hundreds of prairie dog families may

live in an area of half a square mile. Their holes may be only five or six feet from one another, or they may be 30 of 40 feet apart.

Unless their numbers are kept down by animal enemies or by men, prairie dogs will add to the size of their town. One prairie dog town grew until it stretched from a western county of Kansas into the state of Colorado, giving it a length of 100 miles! That is only one of the large prairie dog towns which have been discovered.

The holes are deep. A hole in Nebraska, studied by Mr. W. H. Osgood, was found to be shaped like the capital letter "L. which is the usual shape of prairie dog holes. The hole went straight downward for 14 and a half feet, then stretched out at right angles for 13 and a half feet. The main tunnel had a width of four inches. Three "rooms" were joined to the

tunnel. One of these, above the lower part of the "L," was the actual nest of the prairie dogs which owned that home. Plants are the principal food of prairie dogs. They eat grass, and enjoy raiding a field of alfalfa. Now and then they dare to go into a garden to consume cab-

bages and other vegetables. A small part of their food is made up of grasshoppers For NATURE section of your-scrap-

book.

Tomorrow: Muskrats. THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET is a new leaflet by Uncle Ray. It contains 15 fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.

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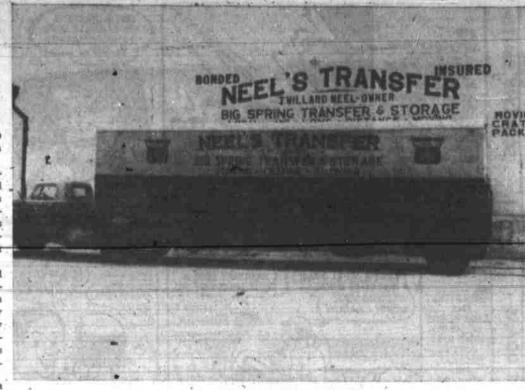
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#### Ike Group Says Taft Texas Forces Plan Rump Conventions

and staffed to give prompt attention to all requests for motor vehicle DALLAS, April 14 th-Taft forces in Texas, Eisenhower-for-President inspections.
backers say, plan to bolt precinct, Furthermore, vehicles in need of county and state conventions, . . If they lose.

Headquarters for Eisenhower-for-President clubs of Texas also charged yesterday that Taft backers are "determined to cram Sena-tor Taft down the throats of Texas

Rump conventions by Taft bolters are planned, the "I Like Ike" group said.

And the committee statement On the other side, the Eisen hower supporters will strictly abide by the wishes of the majority at all precinct and county conventions.

#### Chinese Adopt Jap Custom And Japan Doesn't Like This

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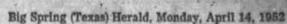


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# LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Remember Beau Jack, the Georgla Negro lad who scaled the heights as a fighter in New York? Well, Beau Jack is back shining shoes around Atlanta, Most of his

fortune was grabbed by scheming hangers-on. He was plying his trade during the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga., recently,

Incidentally, every pro that finished in the Masters got a \$200 bonus, a surprise gift by the tournament committee pleased with a record turnout.

There'll be another Oat Bag Handicap run In conjunction with the Texas Futurity at San Angelo this year.

The Oat Bag feature was Inaugurated at the Big Spring Futurity last year with great success. The racing committee bills it as a race for "horses that the soap man missed, but shouldn't have."

Larry MacPhail, the loquacious promoter who sold out his New York Yankee baseball interests land, has been invited to the Texas Futurity.

It is extremely doubtful now that Baloma, the fabulous twoyear-old owned by E. H. Lane, will run at San Angelo.

Baloma, most talked-of horse at the Fair Grounds meeting In New York, is now at Keeneland and will probably remain in the East.

She had been entered in both divisions of the Futurity.

SEMOUS YOUNGSTER

baseball seriously. When D. R. Gartman, one of the way but the lineups will otherwise transpers, expressed the belief be dotted with new faces. managers, expressed the belief that several 'farm teams' would In New York, Sal Maglie (23-6) have to be organized locally be-cause there were far more boys erts (21-15), Philadelphia's best. available than positions at hand, The Giants, however, will present one of the lads allowed as how that

was allright with him.
"But," he asked, "just how far
out in the country will we train? I'd have to ask my folks if it is very far." . . .

Bobby Collier, who went from the SMU Mustangs to the Los Angeles Rams, is quitting the pro football game to become an assistant coach at Longview High School

Bobby was considered pro grid material but Coach Stydahar was never able to fire up Collier.

Reggi Corrales, a class-man hurler with Big Spring's Broncs, start-ed his baseball career as a catcher but turned to pitching because

Corrales boasts a wonderful shrowing arm.

Hans Ohrt, one of the world's great cyclists, says modern youth uses automobiles too much and not enough these days.

"If it wasn't for the automotive nute mile and the 9-second hundred right now.

# Race Muddled

ball race can be clarified this week-and it certainly needs it.

virtually the same footing. Each has lost two games and the only reason there are any leaders is because two teams have played more games than the others. Texas and Baylor are deadlocked

two losses each. These two teams get together at Austin Friday and Saturday in a most important se-

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian are tied for third place with 2-2 records and Texas A&M and Rice are tied for last place

rith 1-2 marks.

Texas A&M and Texas Christian James figures the Ivy League will main objection was based on the Lloyd Jordan of Harvard advised and the last and last a College Station Friday and James figures the Ivy League will professional to the planers than the college Station Friday and last a college Sta Texas A&M and Texas Christian clash at College Station Friday and Saturday while Rice and Southern Saturday while Rice and Southern football practice or crawl into a selves.

SHERMAN, April 14 (P.—Carswell have to change its policy on spring out for, some spring sport and out for, some spring sport and out for specific sport and out for specific sport and out for

Texas A&M knocked Texas out own circuit, Texas A&M knocked Texas out of undisputed first place last week by upseiting the Longhorns, 13-8. At the same time Southern Methodist of the same same time Southern Methodist of the same time Southern Methodist was keeping Texas Christian out of first place by licking the Horned such an uneven basis.

strategist said today, "but I don't because we won't know anything at Columbia, coach Lou Little Sherman first place by licking the Horned such an uneven basis.

Cariswell Sherman in the season will be has made no suggesion on the balf gone before we know what players' spring program, leaving it at: Venue

Baylor, meanwhile, was moving into a tie with Texas for the top by beating Rice, 8-4.

Without spring practice, we'll be at an even worse disadvantage than is normally the case. I am just tion for spring football and he had boping the directors recognize merely advised his athletes to be the players already are engaged in spring active in spring sports to maintain spring activities.

Without spring practice, we'll be these fellows can do."

James said there's no substitution for spring football and he had boping the directors recognize merely advised his athletes to be the players already are engaged in spring activities.

The conference is ahead in intersectional play, having some eight
games over outside foes while losing five.

The conference is ahead in intersectional play, having some eight
practice before another year."

condition. Fourteen have gone out
Takes said Cornell opens the for lacrosse, six for baseball and
of its football squad out for basesectional play.

Last week Texas Christian split with Missouri in the only intersectional games on the schedule. The Frogs won the first game, 5-0, and less than the self-three have had spring practice," least self-three have had spring practice, the self-three had spring practice, lost the second, 7-6.

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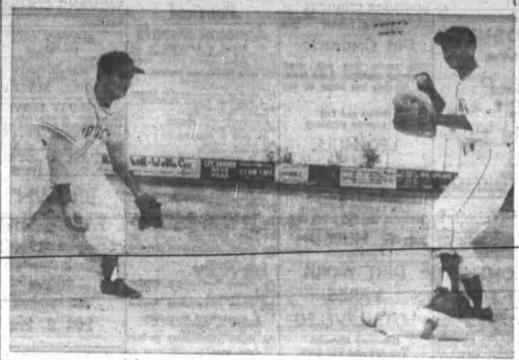
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### Double-Play Combination

These boys, wearing the livery of the Big Spring Broncs, may rank near the top among double play combinations when the Longhorn League season ends. They are Al Costa, shortstop, and Ossie Alvarez, second base. Costa is a class-man, Alvarez a rookie.

# York Yankee baseball interests and later became part-owner of the Bowle racing plant in Mary-To Lead With Aces

### Maglie To Go **Against Phils**

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (B. Marie YORK W-Major league Young fellows in the Little ball clubs will lead with their League program here take their pifching aces tomorrow when the 1952 baseball season gets under

a couple of new faces in second continue his jinx over the Athletics. baseman Davey Williams and left He has beaten them 20 times in Chicago-Cincinnati game, fielder Bob Elliott.

The Phillies newcomers will be Connie Ryan, acquired during the winter to plug the second base gap, and catcher Smoky Burgess, who came along in the same deal. Boston fans will see a flock of

Dodgers. Second baseman Billy Reed, shortstop Jack Cusick and third baseman Ed Mathews will appear in starting roles. Sheldon have as to the promotion and dis-Jones, the righthander obtained, tribution of bloc and opening day gate shrunk to 44,000. from the Glants, may be used in

Preacher Roe (22-3) will lead off to Manager-Owner Pat Stasey in on the mound

Jim Fridley, hard-hitting young Stasey said he felt the job fac-outfielder, may be in the Cleve-ing him was not the sale itself hand lineup when the Indians face but proper distribution of the paste-the Chicago White Sox with Early boards, which are to be offered Wynn (20-13) on the mound. Lefty to the fans in lots of ten at a re-Billy Pierce (15-14) will pitch for duced rate. Regular price of the the Sox, who will show their home tickets if \$7.40. In the bloc, they're he says, 'we'd have the 4 town fans a new face in third base to be sold for \$7. man Hee Rodriguez.

Bob Porterfield (9-8). Washington of the Longhorn League since it gren's circuit blow,

**FOES GIVEN EDGE** 

back at the managerial belm, will Third baseman Andy Carey and feature a brand new team except pitchers Bill Miller and Harry mile and one-eighth affair. for pitche r Ned Garver (20-12) when his team opposes Dizzy Trout (9-14) and the Tigers in Detroit. Catcher Clint Courtney, outfielders Jim Rivera, Bob Nieman and

Jack Jensen will be in centerfield for the Yankees in Philadelphia

Schaeffer are the best of a host of Yankee newcomers.

The St. Louis Cardinals may use fielder Bobby Del Greco.

Veteran righthanders Bob Rush (11-12) of the Cubs and Herm when Vic Raschi (21-10) tries to Wehmeier (7-10) of the Reds will be the opposing pitchers in the decisions. Jimmy Dykes will may feature the debut of outfielder start southpaw Bobby Shantz (18- Wally Post of the Reds and catcher backed by a veteran team. Toby Atwell of the Cubs.

### **Ticket Sales Conclave Set** newcomers in the Braves' lineup hewcomers in the Braves' lineup when Boston faces the Brooklyn For 7:30 At Settles Hotel

Longhorn League tickets can be relief should starter Warren Spahn introduced at this evening's con-(22-14) need help. clave at the Settles Hotel.

the drive to sell the ducats.

An all-out campaign to sell the

will field a veteran lineup. was organized in the winter of Galveston ... 900 200 000-2 5 1
The Browns will top them all 1946. It has never led the league in Plymouth Oil ... 900 210 00x-3 6 0 when it comes to presenting new attendance. At the same time, Sta-

Ivy League Must Take Stand

On Spring Ball, Says James

NEW YORK &-Cornell Univer- ban on spring rehearsals, said his tions.

baseball club.

The Cornell coach, outspoken in Most of the other Ivy coaches in shape."

Any idea Mr. Average Fan might financial gain on his investment ment here yesterday with a threehave as to the promotion and dis- until last year, when the aggregate over-par 74.

Stasey said he felt an advanced The Dodgers will field the same team that lost the pennant in a for 7:30 p.m. Business men have every dollar they invest, is the anplayoff with the Giants last year. called the session to lend a hand swer to the early season slump in be getting 100 per cent return on third with a 77.

### Plymouth Defeats Galveston, 3-2

SINTON, April 14 (# A fifth-inning home run by Catcher Al Nordgreen gave the Plymouth Offers a V. ndreau, faced with the loss tickets and make Big Spring base- 3.2 victory over the Galveston

such as Faye Throneberry and night, when the San Angelo Colts Galveston took a 2-0 lead over the National semi-pro champs in the Senators in Washington. Mel Opening night ducats will sell for the fourth, but the Oilers tied the Parnell (18-11) will hurl against \$1 each, as per a league rule.

Big Spring has been a member stanza and stayed ahead on Nord
Soldiers, 6-5

# ra Pla 88

S'West Diamond of Ted Williams, is grooming a ball-conscious is set for Friday and couple of young hard-hitting out-fileders in his place and may start such as Fave Thromberry. The modern of the Gulf Coast League here yesterday.

The Eagles Club of Big Spring base over the Galveston White Caps of the Gulf Coast uled to play, did not put in an appearance.

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faces. Manager Rogers Hornsby, sey had always had a reasonable cet; Howington and Nordgren.

have asked their proteges to "keep

## Hill Gail Rates Favorite's Role In Derby Run

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK &-If the Kentucky Derby was run today the favorite probably would be Hill Gall with Blue Man a strong second choice. But the \$100,000 run for the roses at Churchill Downs is nearly three weeks away, and there are at least two major Derby preps still on the agenda. They'll go a pressive 12-1 victory over the Abilong way towards determining the lene Blue Sox, defending cham-

Derby lineup and betting odds.

Hill Gail, fleet-running son of Bull La, from the Calumet Farm.

lene Blue Sex, defending champtons of the WT-NM League, here Sunday afternoon.

The Blue Sex, defending champtons and the sex of the s earmed his lofty position by reason of victory in the Santa Anita Derby and a track-equaling 1:10.4 for six furlongs in the Phoenix Handicap at Keeneland last Thursday. Blue Man, from the White Oak

Stable of A. W. Abbot of Rye, N. Y., moved up considerably in pre-Derby calculations by winning the mile and one-sixteenth of the Experimental Handicap No. 2 at Mashinsky hit consecutive home fastest recorded in the event since the stake was established in 1946. The son of Blue Swords how has at third and atrike out Joe Wil-The Brones combed the offer-

Sox's run.

year, including the Flamingo Stakes at Hisleah Park. Blue
Swords was runner-up to Count
Fleet in the 1943 Derby and Abbott
is confident the offspring will do

The Brones combed the offerings of two Abilene hurlers for 16
assorted blows, including three
safeties by Guerra himself. Witty
Ouintana was in the Sox's hair Blue Man heads for Derbytown

sometime this week while other top blows, including a double. Al Valcontenders will meet in the mile and one-eighth of the \$50,000 Wood Memorial at Jamaica on Saturday. Then at Keeneland on April 19-the 3-year-olds will have another test in the Blue Grass Stakes, also a

one-quarter. The Wood is expected to bring rookie Steve Bilko at first against year-old of 1951; E. B. Benjamin' George Schmees and infielders Leo Pittsburgh when Gerry Staley (19- Primate; Alfred Vanderbilt's Cous- Thomas and Gordon Goldsberry 13) takes the mound against the in, and the Cain Hoy Stable's 13) takes the mound against the in, and that Cain Hoy Stable's Pirates' Murry Dickson (20-16). The Armageddon. All skipped last Sat The Tigers figure to play outfielder Bucs will counter with some rook- urday's Experimental after finish Caff Mapes, catcher Matt Batts ies of their own in infielders Dick ing in that order in the six furlongs and Ben Taylor, obtained from the Hall and Jimmy Merson and out- of the High Quest at Jamaica's week ago. Only two heads separated the first three.

# Corpus Winner

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 14 OF- 2 Veteran Betty Jameson of San Antonio won the \$1,500 Corpus Christi Women's Professional Golf Tourna-

A strike back was Betsy Rawls man 2. of Austin, Marlene Bauer, now ticket sale, in which the fans will playing from Sarasota, Fla., was

Fourth place in the one-day meet went to Patty Berg, St. Andrews, III., star, who had a 78, with Mariplace with an 80.

Other scores included Bettye Mims Danoff, Dallas, and Betty MacKinnon, Dallas, 81: Alice Park MacKinnon, Dallas, 81; Alice Bauer, Sarasota, Fla., and Betty Bush, Hammond, Ind., 82; Shirley Spork, Detroit, 83; Betty Dodd. Fort Sam in the 1952 WT-NM Bowling Tour-Houston, 85; and Peggy Kirk, Ponte nament here Simday.

Confireras, Parsons (7) and Fau- for Sam Houston, 6-5, here last one spot back of J. W. Dickens and night in an exhibition baseball E. B. Dozier Jr., of Big Spring, who had a combined score of 1,096.

Gerald Jensen, former Southern Methodist star, drove in three runs and clouted a home run to pace the Ace attack.

Fort 6. H. ... 220 010 000—5 8 1 along with the Corpus Christi 003 01 20x—6 11 2 of Big Spring. Bethel and Foltmer; Christi, Wenclewicz (2), Valenzeula (6) and in the meet, some of which bowl next week end.

### Carswell Squeaks By Sherman, 4-3.

Sooner State League, 4-3, here yes-terday in an exhibition game. suit out. Carswell scored twice in the sev-

enth on one hit and four walks. Carlswell . ... 000 002 200-4 8 4 ing up because most of the perherman . . . . 000 000 030—3 6 1 sonnel of that team is again ell-Wright, Lippman (8) and Hi-gible. uch an uneven basis.

"Without spring practice, we'll be the fellows can do."

half gone before we know what players' spring program, leaving it at; Veques. Badgett (T), Wren entirely to the boys.

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Bozo KID BOFFO

# Dallas, Shreveport Assume

The Big Springers lost their shut-Guerra, who will probably open

opening games. without trouble in the six frames The Eagles whipped Tulsa twice and Shreveport did the same to Shreveport water to Shreveport with the same to Shre be worked. The Abilene team ilireatened mildly in the seventh when Julian Pressley and Stan Beaumout over the week-end. runs but Corrales settled down to get Weldon Day on a pop-up, caused Chuck Fenelon to force Pressley Opening games Saturday night

drew a disappointing total of 19,192 fans but bad weather was to blame. Dallas took the lead in the Quintana was in the Sox's Trophy with 8,235, all afternoon, getting four safeties as follows:

,000 expected. des chipped in with a double. The Big Springers confined most of their scoring to two innings, 4,000 expected. Dallas at Fort Worth (night), banked four in the second and six ,000 expected, in the fifth

Oklahoma City at Tulsa (night), Big Spring will next see action mile and one-eighth affair.

The Derby is run at a mile and Center of San Antonio Thursday 5,000 expected.

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bowlers set the railbirds to talking

The Facto in one game, the only team to forcement should be given to the score as many as 1,000 in one ef-

wound up with a 578 effort in sin-gles, good for second place. Tun-ing. ney Goodson and Tony Reinhardt CORPUS CHRISTI, April 14 US\_ of the Eagles had a doubles
The Corpus Christi Aces whipped score of 1081, good for fourth place.

> Top team in Class B Doubles tallied 1.098, only two pins better than the Big Spring club. The Eagles Club made the trip along with the Cabot Carbon team

A total of 56 teams are entered

### Stanton Workouts To Begin Tuesday

The Bisons failed to win a game

last season but prospects are look-

#### Two Are Released MIDLAND - Outright release of

wo rookles in the Midland base ball camp at Lutcher, La., has been announced here.

They are Chuck Tanner and Al fonso Ramirez; both of whom are pitchers and both righthanders. The Indians are due to return to

### Lead In Texas League Race By HAROLD V. RATLIFF | but managed to weather nine in-

run, Jim Willis gave up 11 blts

and walked 10 batters but won

Beaumont powdered 23 hits in

the two games against 16 for

San Antonio twice got the win-

ning run' in the last inning in sweeping a double-header from Houston, 2-1 and 3-2. Second Bath-

man Earl Weaver committed er-

He missed a throw to let in the

winning run in the first game and an error by Weaver put Jack Donnell on third base and allow-

ed him to score the winning run

on an outfield fly in the nightrap.
Houston outhit San Antonio in
the three games 33 to 20.
Oklamona City shoved six runs
across in the eighth to beat Fort
Worth, 9-7, and split the two
games played at Oklahoma City.
A two-run single by Joe Bell was

A two-run single by Joe Bell was the pay-off punch. Fort Worth outhit Oklahoma City

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the pitching decision.

Associated Press Sports Editor nings and hold Tules to eight hits. Dallas and Shreveport lead the He was in trouble most of the Texas League as the clubs change time but got great belp from his the season on the mound for the stands for the second round, of mates. Fourteen Offers were left

Cayuses Decision Abilene

Blue Sox By 12-1 Count

on the sacks. Shreveport, which went three hours and 15 minutes Saturday night before nosing Beaumont, 9-8, had to go 12 innings yesterday to take a 4-3 decision. Rookie Ed Meanwhile San Antonio was wining two out of three from Houston. Fort Worth and Oklahoma City were splitting and Tuisa and Beau-Bachmann's pinch single drove in Bobby Wilkins with the winning mont of course, went winless.

race for the President's Attendance Today and tonight the clubs play

San Antonio at Houston (night), Shreveport at Beaumont (day),

Yesterday found Dallas licking Pulsa, 4-2, as Dave Hoskins, the first Negro ever to play in the Texas League, had a shaky start

## Progress Made In Grid Plan

in the series 22 to 20.

In the second round of openers By ARTHUR EDSON this afternoon and tonight, the WASHINGTON, April 14 48-The head of the influential American WASHINGTON, April 14 49—The pitchers will be: Shreveport at Beaument—Hugh Council on Education said today he Scoter vs Cliff Melton. Council on Education said today in is "greatly encouraged" at the progress made in adopting a nason vs Eiroy Face.

San Antonio at Houston—Bob vs Al Papal.

Dr. Arthur S. Adams, council Oklahoma City at Tulsa-Ernie Groth vs Kent Peterson. president, said that all conferences and accrediting associations which have taken action either have (a) adopted the code outright, or (b) taken steps in that direction. "Nowhere have we been turned down," Adams said. "Even those

who have been critical of some as-pects of the plan have agreed with its basic principles. I have been greatly encouraged." When the 11 college presidents named to study sports—and find a cure for whatever ailed them came up with their proposals, the

consensus semed to be that they may have gone too far. The presidents asked for, among other things:

The abolition of the outright athletie scholarship;
A strict control on recruiting; An end to spring football prac-

tice and post-season bowl games, College administrators to take control of-and be responsible for-

their athletic programs. They also suggested that the en accrediting associations. Then a school which failed to measure up J. C. Douglass of the Eagles to the code could be threatened

The executive committee of the council unanimously accepted the recommendations two months ago. How much progress has been made since?

Adams and Raymond F. Howes. a council staff associate, gave a reporter this breakdown on what's been don so far:

Eastern conferences have pretty well gone alone with what the pres idents wanted. Big Ten has balked. temporarily at least, on cuting out spring football practice and bowl games. Southern Conference is considering the whole question.

### Patkin Slated For Show Here

Max Patkin, acknowledged to be, the best baseball clown of them all, is coming to Big Spring.

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EBST-Weather Forecast
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KRAP—May And Jane
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KBST—Teen Club
KRLD—Radio Theatre
WBAP—Band of America
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E-80 KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
ETXC—Coffee Club
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ERLD—Bing Croshy Show
WBAP—Jest Sunt Show
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KRILD—Grand Slam
WHAP—Grand Slam
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WHAP—Sob and Ray
ETEC—Frankin Kannedy
10-45
EBST—Break The Bank 6:18 EBST-Sunries Serenada CRLO-Country Gentleman WEAP-Farm Editor

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EBST—Sunrice Serenade ERLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads

6:36 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KBST-U.S. Navy Show WBAP-Farm Editor KTEC-Western Roundup 6:48

EBST Jack Bunt Show KRLD-Top O' The Morni WBAP-Songs of the West ETXC-News

ETEC-Frankin Ennedy 10:45
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON ESDAY AFTERNOON

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WHAP-Life Can be Build
ERECO-Basebail
2:10
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KBST-Reity Crocker
KRLD-Bly Sinter
WBAP-Backsings Wita
KTEC-Baceball
3:15
EBST-Lone Juurney
KRLD-Ma Perkins
WBAP Mills Halls

KRST-News KRLD-Socont Mrs. Burton WBAP-Just Plats Sill KRKD-Call For Musis -13 KRST-Rhytim Express KRLD-Meet June Christy WHAP-Front Page Parrell KTXC-Call For Musis -130 KRST-Rhytim Express KRLD-News WBAY-Lirewise Jones KTXC-Call For Musis -1430 KRST-Rhytim Express KRLD-News -1440 KRST-Rhytim Express KRLD-KRT-Rhytim Express KRLD-KRT-Rhytim Express KRLD-KRT-Rhytim Express KRT-Rhytim Express KRLD-KRT-Rhytim Express KRT-Rhytim Express KRT-4:55 KRST-Arternoon Devotional KRLD-Oracle Vole WRAP-Double's Wife KTXC-Van Voorbies KAC-Van Voorbes

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RBST-Big don & Sparkte

KRLD-News

WBAP-Star Reporter

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KBST-Mark Trail

KRLD-Markey & Tilles

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KRLD-News

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KTKC-Bassball
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EBST-Dean Cameron
KRILD-Young Dr. Malone
WHAF-Toing Wilder Brown
KIKC-Bassball
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WHAF-Woman D my House EBST-Dean Cameron
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### Haywards Hold Open House Feting Daughter, Husband

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward daughter, Capt. and Mrs. H. H. held open house at their home, 502 Wyatt. Hillside Dr., Saturday from 4 to 9 p.m. honoring their son-in-law and

#### Credit Women Have Easter Breakfast

Members of the Credit Women's Club were entertained Sunday Crub were entertained Sunday carnations gladiolic and stock in morning at an Easter breakfast at carnations. Gliner floral arrange.

the Crawford Hotel A centerpiece of spring flowers decorated the table and plate favors members attended.

#### California Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bell of Yuba City, Calif., were Easter visitors in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Bell. They also visited in Fort Worth with a sister, he assigned later to the air base Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, of Mani- at Laredo. tou Springs, Colo., who formerly lived in Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Bell had been on a vacation trip







HUNTZ HALL MONA KNOK PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY





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The Wyatis have just returned from 215 years in Japan, where he was stationed with the Air Force at Ituzuke.

The table was laid with a white atin cloth bordered with fern and centered with an arrangement of

ments throughout the house featur ed Easter Illies and hydrangeas. Assisting the hosts in serving and entertaining were Mrs. Clyde A gel, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs. Harold Berry, Mrs. Ed Black and Mrs.

About 175 guests called. At the close of his leave, Capt. Wyatt will report to Waco for a short tour of duty and expects to

#### MENU FOR TOMORROW

PAMILY DINNER Meat-Loaf Baked Potatoes Fresh Spinach with Mushroom Buttered Carrots Bread and Butter Beverage

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows: Fresh Spinach with Mushroom Sauce

Ingredients: 1 pound fresh spinone 10%-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 2 teapoons finely grated onlon (juice ED DOLL CLATHES (Pattern No. and pulp), freshly-ground pepper.

drain; place in large heavy sauce CURTIS pan over moderately low heat coved, turning with a fork a few times, Drain well; chop fine. Return to saucepan; add cream of mushroom soup, onion, and pep-per to taste. (It will not be necessary extra S cents per pattern. sary to add salt.) Reheat slowly stirring often. Makes 5 to 6 serv

#### Mrs. Obie Bristow To Speak To Club

Mrs. Obje Bristow will be guest typerion Club scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Bristow will speak Guatemala, a country she visited last spring with a party of U. S.



PLUS: COLOR CARTOON TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY JAMES



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### Doll Clothes

By CAROL CURTIS

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### Spaghetti Dinner Changed To Tuesday

The chicken spaghetti. dinner ponsored by the Washington Place P-TA, will be held Tuesday evepeaker at the meeting of the 1946 uing in the high school cafeteria. The benefit had originally been scheduled for Thursday, but a conflict in dates necessitated the change. Meals will be served beginning at 6:30 and continue through 8 p.m.

Tickets are 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children and proceeds will go toward the purchase of a piano for the new Washington Place school

#### Wootens Entértain At Breakfast Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten, 500 Goliad, were hosts at Easter breakfast Sunday merning for their children and families.

The table was laid with a white cloth and featured an arrangement of Easter lilies and red candles. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten and sons, Ronald, Jerry and Terry and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Steward and Mike

#### Vocational Nurses

The meeting of the Licensed Voational Nurses Association, schede iled for 7:30 p.m. today, will be held at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital instead of Howard County Junior College as previously an- Ideal Jacket Dress





BIG SPRING



### WMS Has Royal Service; School Has Ranch Week

Saptist WMS met at the church over the week end. ecently for a Royal Service pro-

Mrs. Jesse Overton was in charge Friday. of the program and others having parts were Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. Oscar Pettit, Mrs. W. J. White and Mrs. C. C. Suttles.

Mrs. Overton led the closing pray-Mrs. Pettit will teach the mis-

ion study at the next meeting. Mrs. Roy Klahr was hostess to a emonstration party in her home

Thursday afternoon. Attending were Mrs. L. W. Moore. Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. H. G. Starr and Mrs. C. C. Brunton.

Ranch Week was observed in the high school tast week and was ell-maxed with a kangaroo court Thursday afternoon. Arlen White, president of the stu-

er members of the council were the Bob Leonard was sergeant at

Bernle Scudday accompanied his uncie, Mutt Scudday, on a fishing trip to Possum Kingdom Dam last and Wendell N

Attending the Workers Confertion-from-school their little "moth-ers" will soon by enjoying! Pattern C. C. Suttles, Jesse Overton and

are visiting in Dallas this week end.

James McNallen arrived from rill. Betty and David of Big Spring New York City during the week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. doll. All stitches illustrated, finish- G. B. McNallen, Bobby, Pemmy and David. He has just returned from sea duty with the Navy.

Patsy McNallen of Dallas is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Page and Donna are moving to Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, Nan and Helen Jo are spending the week end in Dallas and Midloth-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg



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Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Mrs.

Bleese Cathcart were in Electra

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans are visiting in Lampasas

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and daughter are spending the week end in Forsan. Pat Edmons is spending the week

end in Anson.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Conger and chil dren are visiting in Sterling City The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd. Delane and A. L. Jr. of Oden visited friends in Forsan during the

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue have as their guests this week end, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McClelland, Jimmy and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs R. C. Averett, Ann and John Earl, Mr, and Mrs. Earl Breedlove, Bennie and Janice and James Motl.

all of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Steward and Burt Bell are new Forsan residents from Liberty Hill. ent council acted as judge and oth-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson Jr. and daughter have moved to For san from Odessa. He is employed by Phillips Petroleum Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur

nd sons of Edith visited friends in Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Moore

and Wendell Moore of Dallas are week-end guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. H. G. Starr and family Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King, Janen ohuny and Harry of Forsan, Mr. Mr John Sweeney and children City and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merand Mrs. Henry Merrill of Sterling will have an Easter egg hunt in the Big Spring Park this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Helcombe and family of Tex-Harvey were Forsan valitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGuire are visiting in Alpine.
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mary Ann are spending Sun-day is Jal, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White are

pending the week end in Midland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Pittman Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth is visitng Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith Jr.

### Two Honored On Birthdays

and daughter in Vealmoor.

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Don Charles Phillips was honored with birthday party recently at the bions: A ruffled pink organdy cloth

Hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Phil-tips and Mrs. W. K. Scudday. Refreshments were served Gene Boswell, Dennis Schraeder. Delbert Lee, Larry Gregg, Dorothy

Lynch, Dora Beth Overton, Paul Harrison, Sue Ellen White, Douglas Allen, Lynda Ruth Ballenger, Allen Daves, Elaine Garrett, Carol Ann Ramzy, Raymond Martin, Betty Robinson, Glenn Joe Riley, Patti Coomer, Vera Ann McCartney, Clifford Stephens, Marck Schafer, Pat Smith, Dicksie Mason, Aubrey Asbill, Buster Wilberson, Annie Bautista and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodd. the highest office in June.

Mrs. L. G. Gregg honored her son, Larry, with a birthday party Easter Guests Here recently at their home here Games were played on the lawn Refreshments were served to Force Base, Colo., were here for

Buster Wilkerson, Clifford Stephers, Gregory Henderson, Delbert grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lee, Glenn Joe Riley and Gayle Browen.

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Vevagene Apple was hostess at her home, 419 Westover Rd., at an Easter tea Sunday afternoon honoring Mrs. W. T. Roberts, mother advisor; the Big Spring Rainbow assembly and the advisory board

The Easter motif was carried out in refreshments and decoracovered the table, which was cen tered with a wheelbarrow of spring flowers drawn by an Easter rab-

In the receiving line with the hostess and Mrs. Roberts was Patricia Dillon, worthy advisor of the chapter. Music was presented by Joyce Howard, Peggy King, Peggy Lamb and Kitty Roberts. Fern Crabtree and Joyce Gound assisted at the tea table.

Seventy-four guests were regis Miss Apple is grand worthy associate advisor, second highest office in the state, and will assume

Master Sat. C. C. Ballard Cenneth Smith, Aubrey As bill, Easter holidays visiting her moth

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satiny black or a darker shade of

the bookcase color or in a bright contrasting shade. Use them to

hold small decorative objects and

tiny plants. The new shelf spacers lighten the bulkiness of a wide ex-

panse of big shelves, and restyle them, give them a special-built look. If there is a smart piece of

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Mrs. Tracy Smith will review "The Adventures In Two Worlds" by Dr. A. J. Cronin Thursday at 3 p.m. in fellowship hall of First

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Dr. Cronin's newest book is autobiographical and recounts his experiences early in life as a physician in Scotland, Wales and London, and later as a world-famous

Among his best-sellers have been "The Stars Look Down," "The Green Years," "The Citadel," and 'The Keys of the Kingdom."

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