Miner Boss

Must Make

A Move Soon

Stiff Penalties

Or Work Order

Make Up Choice

WASHINGTON, April 8.

(AP)-John L. Lewis con-

fronted the choice today of

ending the 25-day coal strike

or risking heavy contempt of

court penalties for each day

There was little to indicate, how-

ever, that the United Mine Wosk-

ers chief meant to comply im-

mediately with the back-to-work

order despite the contempt cita-

tion slapped on him late yesterday.

ging in for a finish fight in the

That fight is scheduled to start Monday before Justice T. Alan

Goldsborough, the same judge who

fined him and the union \$3,510,000

in 1946 for defying a similar court

order. The fines later were cut

to \$710,000 by the Supreme Court

for a possible new contempt trial

when it asked Goldsborough to

order Lewis to "show cause, if

any" why he and the UMW should

not be punished for ignoring the

strike-end directive issued last

Goldsborough promptly signed

the order, which also calls upon

Lewis to say why he shouldn't be

held in both criminal and civil

contempt. This leaves any possi-

ble penalties entirely u, to the

judge. He' could order a jail term

as well as a fine if he found

Lewis had made no move to

halt the strike since the first court

order was issued by Federal Judge

attorneys asked Goldsberough to

tional. They argued that the 400,-

the pensions authorized by the

On Monday, Goldsborough will

1. Whether the McGuire order

2. If so, whether it should be

extended to the full 80-day injunc-

tion called for under the Taft-

3. Whether Lewis and the union

are in contempt for not ending

Saturday night.

Lewis guilty.

1947 contract.

should be upheld:

tions

the strike.

The government paved the way

Top governments officials said Lewis instead appeared to be dig-

it continues.

Solons Drive For Expansion Of Air Force

WASHINGTON, April 8. (AP) - Congress put added power behind the bigger-and-better Air Force drive today, temporarily shunting aside plans for universal military train-

The aerial expansion program moved forward in both House and Senate as lawmakers sought to balance manpower

serve four-power flight rules, the committee would begin hearings

Russians "will take measures for on legislation to expand the Air

gave what the British called "a considering linking the Air Force

and money demands and yet provide the speediest and

most effective national de-

These were the developments:

The House Appropriations

Committee hauled a \$775 million

Air Force bill onto the legislative

runway with assurance from

Caairman Taber (R-NY) of a fast

takeoff. Taber assigned top prior-

ity to this item in the \$3 billion

2. Rep. Clason (R-Mass) an-

nounced his Armed Services sub-

3. The Senate Armed Services

They indicated UMT action would

"I think we can work out a

WASHINGTON, April 8. (P-

Even if Congress orders a quick

some Air Force officials said to-

in condition to fly.

Soviets Rule Out A Berlin Crash Probe

The Russians today ruled out a asked by President Truman to four-power investigation of the augment the \$11 billion already ish-Soviet plane collison over budgeted for defense. The extra Berlin Monday and called the British version of the clash a slander. Air Force funds are for aircraft Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, purchases, research and developthe Russian commander in Ger- ment. many, blamed the British for the erash. He declared that unless he is assured the British will ob-

the protection of the safety of Force from 55 to 70 combat groups. air traffic over the Soviet occupa-Sokolovsky did not say whether Committee weighed a "formal rehe intended to use fighter planes. quest" by Secretary for Air Sym-The British and Americans alert- ington for a 70-group Air Force. ed fighters for escort duty after * Members of the Senate commit-Monday incident, but rescind- tee confided after the closed door ed the order when the Russians session yesterday that they are

satisfactory explanation." The crash killed 14 aboard the British plane, including two Amer- be delayed for the time being. cans, and the Soviet fighter pilot. A few hours later Sokolovsky ex- reporter: ressed regret. He assured the tend to interfere with flights along plan without its costing too much."

the air corridor to Berlin. However, both the Russian in- he will support such an increase vestigating commission and the if an extra \$1,800,000,000 will Moscow radio yesterday blamed cover the cost. the British for the crash. Sokolovsky's new line, expressed in a Do letter to Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British commander, tallied with the Moscow radio version. Sokolovsky said the Russians will agree to a British-Russian inquiry, but a four-power investiga-

Sokolovsky's apparent reversal Air Force expansion program it as the newest development in may take nearly two years to get the Berlin crisis arising from So- 15 more combat groups fully viet restrictions on Allied rail traf- trained and equipped for battle, fic to and from Berlin.

tion is not warranted.

U. S. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the day. U. S. military governor, said in Discussing the problems of his monthly report today the Rus- translating any directive of Consians and their satellites have gress into terms of men and airgrabbed the lion's share of in- planes ready to fight, they mendustrial reparations from the U. tioned these factors to a reporter: S. zone of Germany-nearly twice | 1. The time needed to train inas much as was delivered to 12 dividuals as members of air crews Western Allied nations.

Pilot's Family

THOMASTON, Me., April 8, 49-Baby "booties" and an affectionate Concer Fund Drive note, tossed from an Air Force Heads Will Meet plane, were the unforeseen last gifts of a young father to his wife and 19-month-old son who saw him as a committee to head up the Republican presidential race. crash to his death moments later. cancer control campaign in Howard Taft, himself termed his pros-

tures in the plunge of a light train-

He had just dropped a parcel malady. containing the booties and note onto a lawn where his wife, Dorothy. TAFT ENTERS PICTURE 19, and baby, Douglas, waved a

"I won't be able to get home tonight but will tomorrow," a relative said the note told Mrs. Haraden. It was signed, "Love, Fran." Eye-witnesses said the plane appeared to develop engine trouble and went into a steep dive. It broke in half on impact but did not burn. Haraden's body was found in cockpit wreckage.

Haraden was a wartime Army Politicians sizing up the apparent Beutenant. He enlisted in the Air Dewey shut-out in Wisconsin waited today for Nebraska's popular- Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts. signed to the 14th Airdrome Group

ity primary to bring the Republi- The result of the preferential instructed. It takes 548 to nom-A guard was mounted over the can presidential race into possi- balloting will not be binding, how- inate. plane's wreckage as Dow officials, bly sharper focus. who said the crash occurred on a The Cornhusker state's all-star tion delegates to be picked the campaign with reiterated empha- Tex., and a graduate of Texas Okeene Rattlesnake Hunt. training flight, sought to learn its show next Tuesday marks Gov. same day. Thomas E. Dewey's first test of Although Stassen won at least stressed in most of his 14 barn-

Seventeen Escape Training School

down between the New Yorker date. and Harold E. Stassen, the former He can claim 108 of the 305 The Oklahoma highway patrol said Minnesota governor who romped delegates picked out of a total of J. Howard McGrath took issue today 17 boys, ranging in age off with the Wisconsin prize. from 13 to 18, had escaped from Dewey flew into Nebraska last Dewey - inclined delegates were Noting that the Ohio senator has the Oklahoma Training School for night for a two-day speaking cam- named in Oklahoma yesterday, been quoted as saying he knows hand for a final ballot drive.

night.

The superintendent of the school, on the GOP ballot, including those Stassen holds the second spot Tom Forsythe, resigned Tuesday, of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, sec- in the delegate totals with 46, on tainly would be advocating rather said, to bring enlistments in the An audit had disclosed a \$5,286.61 and man in Tuesday's Wisconsin the basis of 19 in Wisconsin, 25 than opposing such measures of Battery up to operating strength. 5,000 hunters will come home Sun-W. Trumbull, former chief clerk. California, the fifth avowed as- Hampshire.



LOSES LEG IN ACCIDENT - Robert Earl Searcy, Jr., Amarillo, Texas, workman who lost his balance while mixing cement and fell, clings to a fellow worker as he awaits help in extricating him from a cement-auger. Welders worked with acetylene torch for thirty minutes to cut the auger and free him, Searcy was taken to a hospital where his leg was amputated at the knee. (AP Photo)

BOGOTA CONFERENCE

U.S. Is Seeking Latin American Oil

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 8. (2) The United States, officials said from any government agency. today, wants more oil from Latin America to help overcome a critiexpansion with a temporary draft. cal shortage.

She is interested in seaching a sound economic agreement in the to both President Truman and the current ninth Pan American Conference here in an effort to make Senate. Speculation has included Latin America one of her leading petroleum suppliers, they said. Senator Maybank (D-SC) told a

The U.S. now depends heavily upon Middle Eastern countries for Informants said, however, that political difficulties in that area government official, and Richard british the Russians did not in- plan for the 70-group air combat and the lack of economical transportation facilities work against boost-Ing Middle East production.

And Senator Byrd (D-Va) said COURTESY IS BEST POLICY

BALTIMORE, April 8. Mrs. Elsie Young was a little hesitant to invite her unexpected caller in, since he was a horse,

The animal had walked down a flight of stairs, dragging his wagon behind him, to the door of her basement apartment.

She went into a quick huddle with the horse's owner, Robert Cloude, and two policemen. They decided to do the courteous thing and invite

She opened both the front and rear doors and the animal was unhitched. With the air and as members of the ground of one had been there before, crews which keep the airplanes he walked through the house and out into the back yard. 2. Training of units in the complex operation of plane for-

mations on bomber strikes, fighter support or attack on enemy Taft Predicts Win Over Harold Stassen 3. Providing the airplanes for

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and his energentic wife were en route to Washington today after separate Requests Amarillo three-day campaign tours through A meeting of individuals selected Nebraska, next battle ground in Hospital Support

listing support of the people in the pressed the belief that the tours, tion hospital. and Governor Thomas Dewey.

Nebraska Primary May Bring

GOP Race Into Better Focus

and House Speaker Joseph W.

ever, on the 15 national conven-

strength against Ohio Senator Rob- 19 of the Wisconsin delegates and storming talks. He told a Fremost

day personal appearance tour last only one of the eight in the Mac- Force and, while opposed to uni-

It also provides a new show- still leads in the national race to a temporary return to the draft

WASHINGTON, April 8. 49- pirant for the nomination.

In all, seven names will appear 90 and New Hampshire 6.

Mexico, Venezuela and Colombia now are the leading Latin Amerioffer good possibilities.

ment to drill new wells The oil vote. shortage is complicated by a steel shortage.

informed the U.S. that if machinery is made available, the oil output there will be raised considerably. Argentina is in the same

Oil is said to be in the minds of many U. S. officials when they insist that Latin American countries open their doors to foreign Enrique V. Corominas of Ar-

gentina told the conference yes-"America can no longer tolerate European hands in control of territory belonging to all of us.

He backed up a Guatemalan proposal that certain European colonles in the western hemisphere be eliminated. He called for an amendment to include the Falkland Islands and Antarctic areas. FREEMONT, Neb., April 8. (49- Enrique Bernstein of Chile endorsed Corominas' idea.

WASHINGTON, April 8. (P)county has been set for 4:30 p. m. pects "good" in Nebraska's April Rep. Worley (D-Tex) asked Pres-Sgt. Francis A. Haraden, 21, of today at the Settles hotel. Ted O. 13 "popularity contest" primary, ident Truman's support yesterday Rockland, and Dow Air Force Groebl, county chairman, said and his supporters, chief of whom of a proposed 300-bed addition to base, Bangor, died of multiple frac- means would be outlined for en- is Senator Butler (R-Neb), ex- the Amarillo Veterans Administra-

American Cancer Society fund plus Butler's following would bring Worley said Truman approved ing plane into swampland yester- drive for the purpose of supporting Taft his first primary contest vic- the general idea, but pointed out research in the fight against the tory against Harold E. Stassen final decision would be left to the VA and Congress.

Taft wound up his Nebraska

Hoffman Is

WANT A JOB?

Busy Setting Up Aid Staff

WASHINGTON, April 8. (A)-Paul G. Hoffman today pitched into the job of setting up a staff to get the multi-billion dollar European recovery program into op-

The new ERP boss has 5,000 or more job applications ready for study. But officials expect him to turn to the State Department at the outset for key assistants.

Congress, in voting \$5,300,000,000 to help 16 Western European countries help themselves, ruled that the enterprise should be run by an agency independent of the State Department. But that department is the only one with any sizeable group of workers familiar with Europe's economic head-

One top government official commented that the ERP law permits Hoffman to "borrow, transfer or swipe" the people he needs

Hoffman's most pressing problem is to pick a deputy agreeable the names of Ferdinand Eberstadt New York banker and wartime F. Allen, a Red Cross administrator who directed American winter relief for France, Italy and

Austria. Acting with unusual speed, the can oil producers. U. S. officials Senate suspended its rules yesterbelieve other American republics day to confirm Hoffman as the \$20,000 a year recovery adminis-Several countries are willing to mittee earlier approved Mr. Trugo ahead with new explorations. man's choice of the South Bend, But they lack materials and equip- Ind., motor car maker by a 13-0

The Mexican government has Plaintiffs File

By The Associated Press

lion in damages were filed yesterday in Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri against the federal government as outgrowths of the Texas another for \$50 million was ex- vital parliamentary balloting pected to be filed today by the Monsanto Chemical Co.

The suits were filed in Fort Louis by widows and children of final campaign week may bring men killed in the waterfront ex-

Other suits have been filed. The explosion left 512 persons dead or missing, 3,000 injured and hundreds of homes and scores of

buildings destroyed or damaged. The suit filed in Fort Worth listed five widows and the Liberty an alleged Communist plot to force left behind 5,000 bags of mail Mutual Insurance Company as plaintiffs. They seek a total

The suit, first filed in Fort Worth as a result of the Texas City tragedy, alleged that the government was negligent and "failed to give such warning and precautions as it had a duty in law

Former Aggie To Head CAA

WASHINGTON, April 8. (P)-President Truman today nominated Delos Wilson Rentzel of Virginia to head the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

He succeeds Theodore P. Wright, who resigned as CAA administra-

Rentzel has been chairman of the board and president of Aeronautical Radio Inc.; president and snake hunters are arriving with doesn't like this, and all the time total picked so far, 102 are un- Radio of Mexico and chairman of ing sacks. the Radio Technical Commission for Aeronautics

He is 39, a native of Houston, Oklahoma sporting event-the for the rest of your life. . . maysis on the preparedness theme he A&M College.

ert A. Taft, who wound up a three Dewey had a chance to grab audience he wants a powerful Air Phinney Is TNG **Executive Officer** Appointment of an executive of-

ficer for Big Spring's formative along too well since that time in circuses. Democratic National Chairman National Guard Battery was an- the Garden of Eden, but it's been Last but not least, some go to nounced Thursday by the state ad- more or less a you-go-your-way medical laboratories, for the hunt In Mishap Charge 1,094 to be chosen. Two more with Taft's preparedness stand, jutant general's office in Austin, and I'll-go-mine affair, He will be Harry L. Phinney, It required hot-blooded Oklaho- the only source of anti-venom sea first lieutenant, and he will be mans to change all that and take rum, and also produce a pain- for the arrest of a Ward county White Boys at Helena since Tues- paign, with Stassen likewise on adding to the 10 he got there of no Russian intention for mili- next in command to the Battery's mass vengeance on the serpent. . .

> Harris, Jr. Efforts are continuing, Harris federal designation for the unit, lugging about 500 highly exasperat- bitten, and none have died.



Lewis May Dig In

For Finish Fight

the Grafton Mining Co. operation at Bear Mountain, W. Va., stand guard with shotguns after roving pickets fired shots and battled with their fists to stop work at the mine, according to Grafton President C. E. Compton. The outbreak was one of the first acts of violence reported in the 23-day soft coal walkout. (AP Wire-

TRUTH HURTS

Italian Reds Hit Letter Campaign

ROME, April 8. M- The Communist-backed Popular Front attacked today the letter-writing campaign of Italian-Americans urging Matthew F. McGuire. Instead, his Communist defeat in the April 18 elections.

Italians in America have sent a flood of letters to Italy, and this dissolve the McGuire order on attack against them was seen by some as an indication the letters are the grounds that it is unconstituhaving considerable effect.

Avanti, the newspaper of the pro-Communist Socialist Front, gave 000 soft coal miners are free its entire back page to a multi-colored broadside against the letters, agents, striking because they want Suits seeking more than \$1 mil- It urged that the page be cut out.

and pasted up as a poster. Meanwhile, party members, transferred April 12 into Italian dispose of these three major queshitched up their belts for a final hands. City disaster last April 16, and week of campaigning for Italy's

and anti-Communists as well as Worth, Oklahoma City and St. from foreign observers indicate the

some surprises. There are possibilities that sensational last-minute efforts to capture wavering votes may develop.

Communists in Rome have been al coup will be ours."

A poster said the Christian Democrats might be ready to expose Popular Front wins.

Rome newspapers said a communique from Allied authorities in ernment in the British-American any Russian-owned ship."

OKLAHOMA SPORT

It's rattlesnake time again in

of Oklahoma.

skiny dollars.

For pay it does.

If past form is any guide, about snake bite.

It's Rattlesnake

OKEENE, Okla., April 8. P-|ed rattlers.

Killing Time Again

the sunny, undulating gypsum hills a forked stick. Then you get a

From more than 17 states rattle- loft him into a sack. The snake

For next Sunday is the ninth If the rattler catches you.

Men and snakes haven't got find new lives in sideshows and

Dispatches from Trieste said the British-American government office of the zonal commissariat and all American Military Government communal offices except one will be abolished then. Trieste Hartley act and;

Warfmen Will Not Load Soviet Ship

NEW YORK, April 8. 49-The boasting that the 'last big elector- Soviet liner Rossia sailed yesteriterranean ports and Odessa, but the Pope to leave Rome if the which longshoremen had refused to load.

The longshoremen balked at

to find him before he finds you.

lector at the door-buzzer.

is not all a gag. The snakes are

killer for cancer victims.

If they fail to clear themselves of the contempt citation Monday, a trial will be held Wednesday. day with 112 passengers for Med- Matthews Will

The Chinese picture will be discussed informally by Harold Mat-Trieste announced that civil gov- handling "a pound of cargo for thews, who is here on special survey work for the Hogg Foundation, at a luncheon affair Friday

Discuss China

Although sponsored by the YMCA, the meeting is open to any person interested, said Lee Milling, executive secretary. Reservations may be made until 10 a. m. Friday by calling the YMCA office.

Matthews was for 15 years head of Faith Home, a child center in Houston. He spent two years in China on child welfare survey work and in relief work in connection with UNRRA. In this work, he came in contact with all elements To catch a rattler, you have and factions.

Then you pin his head down with Search Is Made noose over his head and gently For Theft Suspects

Local authorities are assisting in chairman of the board of Aero their little forked sticks and bulg- is making a noise like a bill col- a search for two men, reportedly travelling in a stolen automobile. it and both wanted in connection with annual revival of that fabulous makes a good after-dinner story burglaries in several points.

Warrants have been issued by the Sheriff's office in Lamesa, Lo-Starting tomorrow, hunters will The handsomer snakes go to cal officers said they were interestopen a three-day convention at zoos to study humanity from be- ed in questioning the two men con-Okeene and nearby Enid before hind glass windows. The fat boys cerning a burglary reported vesterheading for the risky climax of wind up as canned rattlesnake day at the Barq's bottling plant, the hunt itself. Four hundred are steaks or salad to delight the well- where approximately \$100 was listregistered for the first day alone. heeled epicure. Athletic rattlers ed as missing.

Warrant Issued

A warrant has been issued here man who is believed to have been earlier. New York has given him tary aggression, McGrath told a commanding officer, Captain T. A. incidentally making it pay in hard And despite the popularity of a involved in a three-car traffic miswell-known folk remedy, the serum hap in the city Tuesday afternoon, is the only reliable antidote for local police announced this morn-

shortage in the accounts of John race, and Gov. Earl Warren of in Minnesota and two in New American preparedness as uni- Enough' men have signed to get day (at least most of them will) only four persons have ever been volved failed to stop for investiga-

The two darkhorses are Senator does not want the nomination, is

Arthur column, the New Yorker versal military training, he thinks

may be necessary.

Portland, Ore., audience:

versal military training.

"If he knew the facts, he cer-

The first two rounds of voting for 1948 has been finished, and a few new faces will be on the official boards.

This is the case with the city commission, the local independent school board and the Howard County Junior College.

We repeat that so far as we were able to ascertain, there were no burning issues in any of the elections, although the amount of personal industry involved may have varied sharply.

There is no reason to anticipate any revolutions in policies or programs for the city, schools or college. These are moving fairly close to controlling fundamentals of finances, demands, and accepted courses.

This is not to say that any and all boards should do any less than their best to constantly advance their programs. An omnipresent need is that for constant re-evaluation. From time to time budgets and policies need to be reexamined in the light of changing times, of changing populations, of changing conditions and changing demands, and sometime of methods.

A fitting devotion and alertness by our officials can help us to continue in progressively better and more effective administration of our affairs. In that objective, these men who serve out of a sense of responsibility, are due the support of the

Undergirding European Aid Program

The quick and unanimous Senate committee approval of Paul G. Hoffman as administrator of the European Relief Program is a hopeful sign, for it indicates a willingness to get about implementing the terms of the program which has been before Congress these many months.

Perhaps there was too much delay in coming to a final decision, but in the full exercise of democratic processes, the rights of debate cannot be crushed out of an expediency of time. Moreover, the appropriation of five billions of dollars is a sobering responsibility and ought not to be entered into with undue haste.

But now that the die is cast, it is good to see a cooperative attitude in seeing that the spirit of the act prevails-and prompt-

It is now time for reflection, too, on how the terms of the program can be best effected. In this connection, there is a hopeful sign in the seeming awareness of more and more people that money and guns and even food are not enough to secure the objectives toward which the program points.

There seems to be a greater understanding that the conflict is between two ideologies, and that there must be an undergirding of the spirit of democracy if the ERP is to mean anything more than stop gap aid or dollars swapped for time. If we will use a little more humanitarian approach in the distribution of these funds, and a little less inclination to meddle in internal affairs we may get good will and democratic processes out of the deal.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Hoffman Has A Tough Job Ahead

biles run, now will try to make

Some job. Before it's over, and through no fault of his, it may over, it's goodbye ERP in that lot. blow up in his face. The road is cuntry.

rough, full of tacks. President Truman named him boss of the European recovery man's face. program (ERP). The Senate Everything he does will be

haved him yesterday. 57, had been a salesman for years, chance of tough criticism. Corporation. He has been, since build up a staff, starting from

history. It's this:

1. Pump ERP help-money and the program. It's a major blood-transfusion.

collapse—to keep communism abroad. from spreading and taking them

my mind it's a good gamble."

will ERP last that long? This country, with feeling here Hoffman is no stranger to ERP.

for the Soviet-British plane disas-

hope that this might signal a gen-

eral easement of the dangerous

tension which developed recently

between the Soviet and the West-

ern Allies in that zone, but this

hope has now been largely dissi-

the British for the collision be-

the passenger ship, with the loss

of 15 lives. The Bolshevists

lated regulations by flying over

the Soviet traffic zone. The Brit-

ish retorted that the Russian story

The Soviet authorities not only

had apologized but had promised

that hereafter Allied planes would

have unhindred access to Berlin.

As a result, British Foreign Sec-

of Commons regarding the gener-

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Or if, in spite of ERP, Communists within a country take it Europe. It said we could give a

and is president of the Studebaker | One of his first tasks will be to Economic Development (CED).

scratch, of maybe 1,000 people His ERP job is one of the big- here, another 1,000 in Europe.

nations for help. He'll have vast man. 2. By doing this-by stopping powers over what's shipped

And he must decide what coun- Hoffman was named receiver. tries get ERP help as a gift, be- In two years he got the company Will ERP work? Hoffman thinks cause they never will be able to out of its hole. The receivership only as a loan.

ERP is supposed to last four He'll work with the State Dein ERP; the real question is: agencies but the spotlight will be ERP job he knew there was a on him.

WASHINGTON, April 7. 49-Paul starts pushing hard to take over | This was a committee of G. Hoffman, who makes automo- Europe, and does it, goodbye ERP, citizens, headed by Secretary of Commerce Harriman. It made a study of what help we could give

> And Hoffman testified before So in spite of anything he does, congressional committee that we ERP still can blow up in Hoff- should to to give this kind of help to Europe.

During the war Hoffman headed watched by Europe, this country a group of businessmen from var-Now Hoffman starts work. He's and Congress. So he stands a good lous industries who created what they called the Committee for

This CED worked several years during the war planning for fullemployment after the war. The gest and most unusual in American The men he picks-and will have CED still is active. Hoffman is to rely on-can make or break chairman of its trustees.

Hoffman was born in Chicago in goods and food-into 16 European He'll have to examine with ut- 1891 and quit college to work for nations to get them on their feet. most care the requests of the 16 the Studebaker outfit as a sales-

When the Studebaker Corporation went into receivership in 1933,

it's a gamble. But he said "to pay back and what ones get it was lifted and Hoffman was named president of the corporation. Hoffman has no illusions about years. Will Hoffman last that long partment and other government the future. Before he got this

> risk it might fail. He told Congress the "destrucrisk in a do-nothing policy.

toward Russia getting tense, is Last fall he was a member of the tive forces in Europe are strong." going to build up its armed forces. President's committee on foreign But he said there was a greater If Russia calls our hand and aid.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Chuckle For Lewis In Cabinet Meet

would have got a Falstaffian been studying the issues involved chuckle out of the big cabinet session to consider what the govern- journed the meeting. ment should do about him. Cabinet advisers had a hard time de-

be solved. One group of advisers wanted to they believe in. Ross, Administrative Assistant edge of the iron curtain with radio mocracy, it will be worth the and tough manner. the Interior Krug, who tangled sian and Italian people think about

denounced a few days before. Attorney General Tom Clark to ensure a democratic peace in Baltimore. Further details of the uniform. then explained the legal aspects of Europe. the Taft-Hartley Act, advising that the government could get an immediate injunction against the strikers. But, he warned, the injunction was sure to be appealed, which would result in a long, drawn-out proceeding.

"What's the country going to use for coal while this is being fought could dent the iron curtain. out in the courts?" he asked. After considerable debate, Secretary Krug finally veered round

to using the injunction right away. "If we're going to crack down, and that seems to be the only solution, let's do it quick and crack down hard," argued Krug.

The interior secretary reminded Truman that the country had such a radio contest in Italy- also true that the usual interpreonly 16 days' supply of coal left. OPPOSITE ADVICE

Presidential Adviser Clark Clif-

This contribution evoked no favorable response. Clifford then added that, in his opinion, Truman couldn't "lose" in a court fight only play into the hands of the (Copyright, 1948, by Bell Syndicate, Inc. with Lewis regardless of how quick the government moved. If an injuction were granted and upheld through appeals, he argued, the President would gain prestige by putting Lewis in his place. On the other hand, Clifford con-

tinued, if the courts ruled for Lewis, the administration could point to

At this point, the President be

party but is not in control of his in him, a vicarious commander in on indefinitely. We'll have to do laugh." chief. The traditional objection to the best we can under the power Everybody's getting into the act. make a comedy with her and Jimthe fact that Mr. Truman is not the belief that the peculiar and to give further study to the report ing out at Metro and wants to do laughs.

WASHINGTON .- John L. Lewis of the fact-finding board that has Soviet-run farms.)

With that, Truman abruptly ad-

ROAD TO ROME

MAKING DEMOCRACY LIVE The American people, if given ciding how the mine strike could half a chance, certainly pitch in to work at the democratic principles

R. Steelman, Secretary of broadcasts aimed to make the Rus- effort.

watctes by the bushel. And if we could show them what our western world produces while simultaneous- length of time without arousing with the USA, then perhaps we unimportant positions.

tain, of course, is to prevent the an old friend, Harllee Branch of the strain of field duty. Russian people from knowing how the Civil Aeronautics Board, rewell off the rest of the world is. garding his son's position with the Following publication of this col- law firm for Eastern Airlines at a Broadway-Jack O'Brian umn, I was deluged with telegrams time when Mr. Branch was defrom patriotic Americans offering ciding highly controversial cases things in favor of Eastern. watches and other coveted in Europe, as prizes for

where elections are so immi- tation based on a set of facts does nent-and later beamed to Russia. mot always follow. Senator Bark-Company in Austin, Texas, and his son's employment never affect-Martin Gruenborn in Seattle also ed the senator's votes. volunteered, together with offers of And while Harlee Branch would shirts, 100 Clippercraft suits, 100 his son to join another law firm, Lee hats, 100 pairs of Endicott- nevertheless, this column, having years. Johnson shoes, and one Allis-Chal- paid tribute to Branch's abilities mers tractor for Italy, not Russia. many times over the years, still (Sending a tractor to Russia would believes in his integrity.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Comedies Are Coming

comedies are coming. Film makers apparently think

their customers no longer want to her first light role.

a military man in a high civilian Congress has given us. However, Greer Garson is being subjected my Stewart, and Dana Andrews' The heart of the danger lies in office was in his case dissolved by before making any decision, I want to mud splattering and trapeze rid-

HOLLYWOOD, AM-Here's a film another comedy after her current but laugh-getters for awhile. Ingrid enue to chuckling. Bergman has expressed a yen for

While the facts were true, it is

"Oh, forget about me," he broke shudder or cry, but instead desire Bette Davis soon starts her first lights out of a piano in his native

Jane Wyman and David Niven are Hollywood then pounced upon the

Bob Hope adds a footnote to our Al Joison bought back his Encine had their birth. estate-the one depicted as his reunder \$200,000.

-especially when it's on a people- master sergeant's rating on a them." headquarters operations staff. to-people basis. As a result of all this, short- He had the reputation of eating

wave broadcasts are starting first young "shavetails" for breakfast, bargain with Lewis before slap- Last week, this column suggest- to the Italian people. If even a and every man in the unit was and mowed him down. He died ping an injunction on him. They ed the idea of reaching people be- fraction of them are made to think fond of this sawed-off, gray-haired before he knew the other mea were: Press Secretary Charles hind the iron curtain and on the a little more about peace and de- little man with the salty voice located and wiped out that ma-

Judges of the Italian contest will and after 27 years of selective out." with Lewis last year, and Federal a democratic peace and friendship be: Justice Ferdinand Pecora competition with the cards he had Conciliator Cyrus Ching, former with the USA; also that wrist of the New York Supreme Court, won the pay of enough buck privhead of the U. S. Rubber Com- watches plus other things Euro- Vincent Impellitteri, president of ates so that he and his wife could For a quarter of an hour they pany, whom Lewis had bitterly pean people covet be offered as the New York City Council, and afford more than "C" rations any stood there within a few hundred prizes for the best letters on how Mayor Thomas D' Alesandro of time he wanted to hang up his yards of the front lines telling

After all, the Russians upon en- be made public as it progresses. poor, Shorty had no wish to get dier in this division," said Maj. tering Berlin bought up wrist HARLLEE BRANCH'S RECORD out of the Army. He was only Nathan M. Quinn of Spencer, Few government servants can five-feet-four, but he was all sol- Mass. serve their country during any dier.

ly getting them to think about a some criticism. If they don't, going overseas, Shorty had to fight over his grave than his own-Sgt. democratic peace and friendship either they lack courage or hold a personal campaign to go along. Joe L. Plotnick, Baltimore, Md. The other day this column re- unit, and his friends didn't think knew he was "the best damned Biggest reason for the iron cur- ported some critical facts about his health would stand up under soldier" in any division.

Shorty hated the Germans. He if he hadn't thought so.

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Random Thoughts On Road

Random thoughts while on the pretty fast and putting in road this past weekend:

The highway department has scored a bulls-eye with its new driver just can't miss them.

to have helped publicize the dim- hurt. Another time, a car immehave improved since the new code signal. We had to skid again (we has been put into effect.

highway fit in mighty well with a us from a side road with out stoplittle vocalizing to break the monot- ping or slowing down. ony of travel. For instance "Over the Waves" is appropriate for cer- Worst boner I pulled, in my estitain sections of the Big Spring-Abi- mate, was when I moved ACROSS lene highway. And how about the highway to take another high-Ballinger and Coleman? You'd bet- to get killed as I can recollect. ter hurry if you want to try blending notes with surroundings on the We saw only three smashed-up latter stretch, however. The high-vehicles while on the trip.way department is chewing it up ADRIAN VAUGHAN

straight away road.

don't-pass dash stripes, placed on The wife, baby and I had only hills and bad curves. They're yel- three narrow escapes from death low phosphorescent paint that which is about par for us on a glows at night like fresh country 600 mile course in Texas. A large butter in the mid-summer sun. A truck and car had a collision about driver just can't miss them. to burn rubber to keep from get The uniform traffic laws seem ting messed up in it. No one was,

your-lights rule. At any rate, ob- diately ahead of us slowed down to servance of the courtesy seems to make a turn-off without giving were too close behind it). The reverse situation occurred a short Certain sections of West Texas time later when a car turned into

"There's a Long, Long Trail A- way cut-off to my left without Winding" for that strip between looking back. That's as neat a way

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Bouquet To Shorty

NEW YORK, April 8. @-Mem- hated them in the last war, too, or'ss are being stirred in millions and won the purple heart and army Day parades and cere- in France.

monies across America. public information chief, suggest- hearted little man stood around a ed to former war correspondents jeap near the frontlines and talked that it would be a good time to sadly of how the Germans finally reprint one of their favorite war got Shorty."

Here is mine-a bouquet to the his company commander. Capt. courage of an old professional James Kuhns, Greensburg, Pa., soldier that time couldn't tame, "and Shorty and two other men KIA (killed in action) in the Nor- heard there still was a German mandy breakthrough:

Shorty came a long way to die the Army he had served for 27 but you couldn't keep Shorty from

Many of these people didn't even want their names mentioned. Their to say, "I'll get those Germans." the two men with him had cargenerosity illustrates the way the American public is anxious to pitch States. Shorty had what most sol- I'll go out and draw their fire, in and help on foreign policy today diers regard as a soft touch-a and then you boys give it to

He was a good poker player, Shorty-sticking his own

contest on Italian democracy will But although his health was

! combat veterans this week by three wound stripes fighting them

Today a small group of officers Maj. Gen. F. L. Parks, Army who knew and loved the lion-

"We'd just taken a town," said machinegun nest giving us trou-

ble in one of the buildings. "It wasn't the job of the operaand he came against the will of tions sergeant to knock it out, going after those Germans. He "Leave me tell you," he used was armed only with a pistol, but That was back in the United bines. Shorty told them: 'Okay,

> "He edged out but the Germans caught him with the first burst chinegun nest. That was like

egends of Shorty.

"He was the best damned sol

Shorty would rather have had When he learned his outfit was that sentence on a white eross He was the oldest man in the because when he was alive he He wouldn't have been Shorty

Jet-Propelled Martin

NEW YORK-At the jet-propelled Broadway show without a collab-Helbros offered 100 wrist watch- ley of Kentucky, for instance, was pace in which his career as a songspair-a rhyme for "orange."

Meanwhile, Martin seems to have

Hugh, composer and lyricist of the new musical comedy "Look, Abbott shows have had Martin-aryears in the United States Army, twenty weeks with Fred Allen and only lately had the temerity to inflame the Panhandle with a ballad called "I'm Tired of Texas." Martin is one of those rare birds,

a musical prodigy who lived up to his early promise by writing song hits for stage and screen which cycle you can see a mile away—the one. After a diet of drama, Rosa- have set the nation to whistling lind Russell says she'll do nothing and the Collector of Internal Rev-At five he could beat the day-

> Joan Fontaine's company will ganized The Four Martins, a radio vaded "Louisiana Purchase," Robert Cummings and Hedy La- next year, with another reconverted marr just finished a farce, and chorus boy, Ralph Blaine, he Rex Harrison is learning the prat- dashed off the dandy score for fall art under Preston Sturges' George Abbott's "Best Foot Forcommand. Tyrone Power is cur- ward," among them the memorrently making two comedies, and able "Buckle Down Winsocki."

> indulging in slapstick at Warners, pair and for two years they lacould name more, but you should bored in M-G-M's celluloid vineget the idea by now. Let's just yard, Martin adding to his composhope the pictures turn out as funny ing duties by filling in as a stoutly as they sound in producers' offices. paid vocal coach and vocal arranger. He turned out tunes for Lena Horne then wrote the music for discussion of comedies. He reports "Meet Me In St. Louis," one of the that in its first 10 weeks of release, most popular movie musicals on 'Road to Rio" is \$700,000 ahead record. His "Trolly Song" was the of the previous top "road" grosser, big hit. Then Uncle Sam sent him 'Utopia." With Bing, Bob and Par- to Camp Hood, Texas, where the amount splitting the take three first glimmerings of the currently ways, that makes everyone happy. controversial "I'm Tired of Texas"

> tirement home in "The Jolson In "Look, Ma, I'm Dancing," "The price was somewhat Martin for the first time has contributed both tunes and lyrics to a

ford, however, contended that the es. So did Ingersoll and Harman. embarrassed by the fact that his smith is scooting along, Hugh Mar-demand as an arranger. When "dramatic" thing to do would be The Muskogee, Okla., Broadcasting son was employed by the Garsson tin may sometime be able to solve "High Button Shoes" was in its to let the strike proceed for a Company wired in that they would brothers, now involved in a war- the tradional song-writer's de- pre-Broadway tour, one of its important songs, "Model T." had bogged down badly. Martin and accomplished more than the usual his contrapuntal pulmotor were Broadway and Hollywood success summoned and he worked to such for a youngster still south of 29 effect that it now is one of the lyric hits of that period fracas.

> Ma, I'm Dancing," has served two ranged songs, among them, "Best Foot Forward," "Pal Joey," "The Boys From Syracuse," "Too Many Girls" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek." Illness prevented him from fulfilling the vocal arrangements of "Allegro." From chorus boy to top-flight

Most of a whole geries of George

popular composer in ten years, with time out for a war, is no mean accomplishment even by Broads way's fabulous standards, At this rate he indeed might someday find that elusive rhyme for "orange."

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH



Today's Birthday

was palpably untrue.

Mary Pickford, born April 8. 1893 in Toronto, Canada, was

"America's sweetheart" after World War and, for years, the world's best known and, perhaps,, its highest paid woman. She started in early day movies and her sensational rise was climaxed when she formed her

company and put herself

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Mary Pickford down for a \$10,-000 a week drawing account and half of the profits, said to have totalled more than two million dollars a year. Later she became president of the Artists Alliance Corporation. For years she was the wife of Douglas Fairbanks. | crisis of war and peace. After their divorce, she married

Russia's quick public apology al East-West dispute in Germany: Britons and 2 Americans aboard. ter Monday in Germany created pable of solution."

Red Apology Doesn't Ease Threat

that qualifying "if." The Russians yesterday blamed tween the Soviet fighter plane and charged that the British pilot vio-

"If there is good will, it is ca- He just wasn't smart enough as Mr. Bevin was smart to put in which the witnesses say he under-

troy the British plane with 12 gized.

took.

The Russians are treating the

a pilot to do the trick of "buzzing"

The Russian apology for the crash as an accident, and while Berlin "collision" was a striking that exact characterization might deviation from their usual behavbe questioned, the Allies haven't jor. It meant, I take it, that they quibbled over the term. It appears really were greatly disturbed by time. While others at the secret dig up 100. The Kruger Jewelry contract scandal; yet I am sure from the testimony of eye-witness- the bungling of their fighter pilot. meeting listened in amazement, es for the Allies that the pilot of the It means they were afraid this the young brain-truster advised Red fighter plane was trying to shocking incident might cause a Truman that if a real crisis deharass the transport by diving at rupture of the peace, coming as veloped from a coal shortage, 100 Emerson radios, 100 Wings have been wiser had he persuaded it. However, it would be absurd it did when East-West relations al- Lewis would be easier to lick in to claim that he deliberately sac- ready were tense. So they did the courts. rificed his own life in order to des- what they rarely do-they apolo-

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Vacuum In Leadership

retary Bevin, while pressing for immediate investigation of the disaster, felt able to tell the House the affairs of the country are to be conducted by a President who has by virtue of his prestige and of matter. With coal supplies running them think," a top director told the support of his matter. With coal supplies running them think," a top director told the support of his matter. With coal supplies running them think," a top director told the support of his matter. With coal supplies running them think," a top director told the support of his matter. With coal supplies running them think," a top director told the support of his matter. With coal supplies running them think, a top director told the support of his matter. With coal supplies running them think, a top director told the support of his matter. With coal supplies running them think, a top director told the support of his matter. With coal supplies running them think, a top director told the support of his matter. With coal supplies running them think, a top director told the support of his matter. With coal supplies running them think, a top director told the support of his matter. With coal supplies running them think, a top director told the support of his matter. With coal supplies running them think, a top director told the support of his matter. With coal supplies running them think, a top director told the support of his matter. With coal supplies running them think, a top director told the supplies running them the support of his matter. With coal supplies running them the supplies running them the support of his matter. not only lost the support of his Mr. Truman's unlimited confidence short, we can't let this strike go me, "we might as well make them also gone dramatic in recent years. What." At the same time he orown administration.

> our constitutional system vests in risks. the President the responsibilities and the power over the great deagencies of the government. The sonal ambition for power. body it has no authority of its own. he had remained continually in Ours is a Presidential system of Washington in constant personal government, and only the Presi- contact with the President.

Charles (Buddy) Rogers, orches | shall was welcomed by the country | there is a vacuum of authority and as the best possible way to com- responsibility.

IT IS not, I think, an alarmist pensate for the fact that Mr. Truexaggeration to say that the con- man does not have the qualificadition of the Truman administra- tions that are essential in a comtion is a grave problem for the mander in chief. There was not the "inadequacy" of the Taft-Hartnation, not merely for the Demo- only a fine modesty but wisdom ley law. cratic party. The problem is not in the President's appointment of whether Mr. Truman can be nomi- General Marshall, and it was a came quite irritated. nated and elected. It is how in the fair assumption that Mr. Marshall perilous months immediately ahead would not be merely the head of in. "Let's talk about what's good merriment. So that's what they're comedy since "The Man Who Birmingham, Ala. He fled school to merriment. So that's what they're performing, and gives no evidence critical circumstances called for a of his ability to perform the func- man who could conduct foreign poltions of the commander in chief, icy with unquestioned knowledge Yet in a crisis of peace and war of military neds and military

cisions of diplomacy and military that way. To have been in effect strategy. The Secretary of State, a vicarious commander in chief if he does not have extraordinary was a delicate and difficult aspowers, cannot do this. For the signment, especially for a scrupu-Department of State, as such, has lous man of high character, used no authority over the armed forces to direct dealing through recogor over the financial and economic nized channels, and devoid of per-

In fact it has not worked out Cabinet cannot do this. For as a It could have been done only if

dent has the authority to make the And so, at the very center of the decisions which co-ordinate power Truman administration, at the critand policy, means and ends, in a ical point where the fateful decisions of the highest diplomatic and The appointment of General Mar- military consequence are made,

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BATTERIES at Johnny Griffin's.

Lois Hall Presides At BLF&E Meeting

A discussion on the convention to be in Houston this month was held at the meeting of the Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers Wednesday afternoon in the WOW

Lois Hall presided at the meet-

Those present were Ada Arnold, Leah Brooks, Florence Rose, Helen Gill, Annie Wilson, Gladys Davis, Alice Mims, Minnie Barbee, Othella Davis, I'Nell Smauley, Billie Anderson, Corrine Cunningham, Gladys Slusser, Marvin Louise Williams, Iun Bradbury, Willie Pyle, Minnie Skalicky, Greta Shoultz and Rebecca McGinnis.

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STATE CONTROL KEY

Federal School Aid Gains Supporters

By Paul Bolton

have been less outspoken this year is necessarily tentative because it in their opposition to Federal aid involves current figures which to education. In past years, such could not be obtained until the efopposition has been vigorous. This fective date of the law-if it is probably is due to the fact that the Senate-approved bill sponsored by Senator Taft so specifically provides that the states and local com- make certain that each state get munities shall retain all policy- an amount which will ensure the

In fact, the chief question heard in Austin concerning the measure was why Senator Connally's vote was recorded against it.

Preliminary estimates have been made showing that Texas would

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under the Taft bill. It is a com-AUSTIN, April 8-State officials plicated formula and the estimate passed in the lower House.

> Essentially, the bill intends to expenditure of \$45 per child, but that's just a part of the story. Here's the way it works out for

The average total income for Texas for the period 1942-46 was \$6,025,000,000. One per cent of that would be \$60,250,000, to obtain the first figure used in the calculation. The estimated number of children between 5 and 17 is 1,603,000. If the state expended \$45 on each child, that would be \$72,135,000. The difference between those two figures-\$72,135,000 minus \$60,250,000 -is \$11,885,000, the tentative estimate of the amount Texas would

This is to be compared with \$8.-015,000, the amount Texas would receive under a straight \$5 per child allotment. That \$5-per-child is the amount many states will get. As an instance, the state of Pennsylvania: In that state, the one per cent of income figure is greater than the amount which would be spent if the state spent \$45 per child. Therefore Pennsylvania

would be entitled under the bill to only the \$5 per child allotment. The data which was before the Senate at the time of its debate certainly will undergo many changes. For instance, it showed that Texas was spending-with state and local support, approximately \$120,000,000 a year on education, about 2 per cent of its income. But state expenditures were sharply stepped up last year, to a point where Texas may be spending considerably more than 2 per

cent. However that will not bear on the formula under the Taft bill. The conclusion proved by the percent-of-income figures is that the poorer states must have help to bring their educational expenditure up to a point more nearly in line with the richer states. As an example: Texas' 2 per cent amounts to about \$120,000,000 a year. New York spends but 1.7 per cent on its schools, but the money is \$324,000,000. Montana spends 3.2 per cent of its income, but the money is only \$17,000,000. The poorer state, the more of its income must be spent on schools; the United States average is 1.8 per cent. With all the national publicity about the wealth of Texas-including pictures of prominent Texas millionaires in LIFE magazine, it was revealing to know that in per capita wealth, Texas ranks 35th in

According to those figures, the 1945 per capita income payment in Texas was \$975. The national average was \$1,177; and the several states ranged up to the New York average of \$1,588. It was a curious parallel that Texas was 34th, during the same year, in per pupil expenditure for pupils in school: \$102.46, compared with \$194.47 in New York, and the national average of \$125.41.

the nation, on the basis of 1945

Drainage Project Progress Noted

Work on a drainage project on the north side of town is making progress, city officials reported this morning. A 36-inch, concrete tile storm

sewer is being installed to carry

water from a wide area. The sewer approaches Northeast Second street from the alley between North Goliad and North Nolan and it will carry water to drainage facilities at the edge of the T&P yards. The installation is being made as a permanent drainage fixture in connection with the North Second street paving project.

No Fire Damage

City firemen were called to the M. J. Chisholm residence, 1311 Wood street, at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday when an oven in a kitchen range became overheated. There was no damage.

Mrs. Holbrook Wins High Score At Bridge

Mrs. C. M. Harrel presided at Mrs. G. C. Warren, Mrs. V. A. a year on the difference between the round table discussion on the Masters, Mrs. W. D. Anderson, the value of the metal going into study lesson, "Faith Tested," at the meeting of the Dorcas class the meeting of the Dorcas class Mason and Mrs. C. M. Harrel. of the East Fourth Baptist church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. J. Barton brought the vania in 1859.

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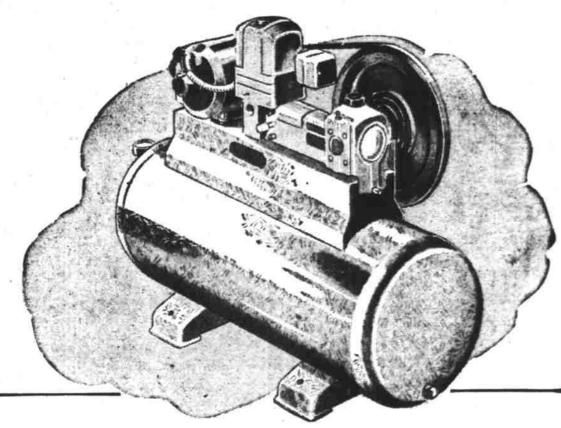
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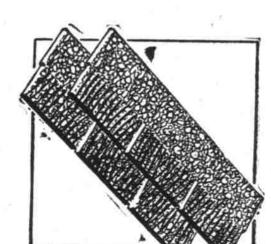
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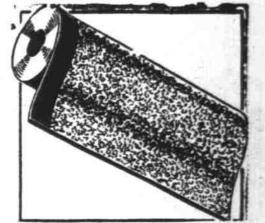
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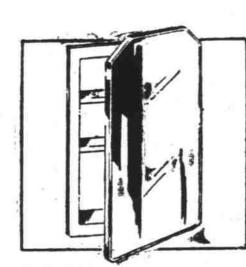
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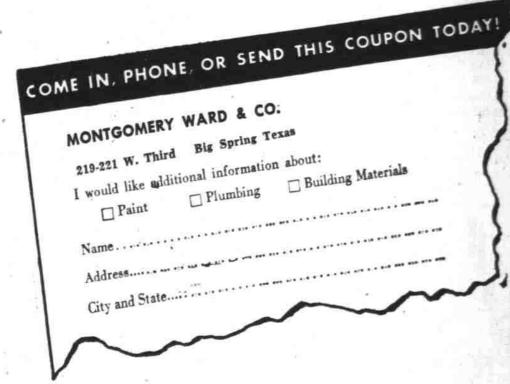
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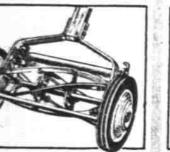
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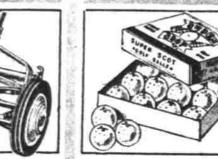
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Mrs. Emmett Lumpkin will be secretary and Mrs. J. B. Shockley, conduct these services.

M. Bradley's seventh grade pupils cordially invited. presented a safety program. Discussion was held on the dis-

Others attending were L. M. Mc-Murry, H. E. Barnes, Mrs. W. R. lene. Cates, Mrs. Dorothy Yater, Billie Mrs. S. T. Johnson and Mrs. J. Marie Clyburn, Mrs. Morris Gay, J. McGregor visited friends and family of Rule were recent visitors Mrs. Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Mrs. J. E. relatives in Merkle and Lueders in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. L. M. Roberts, Mrs. Cecil Allred,

of the First Baptist church met for and Mrs. Misek. a Mission program at the church Monday afternoon.

Burrow bringing, "Compassion"; Big Spring. Share.

Mrs. Elsie Smith told of the Big Spring. "Gratitude of the Needy for help Mrs. J. E. Brown and family had received from Southern Baptists," and Mrs. Lee Vaughn entreated Duffy of Denver City. the women, "Not to weary in well

at the piano.

and slumber party in her home Monday evening.

Attending were Reba Mundell, ill in a Big Spring hospital. man and LaVerne Gross.

a program on "Fellowship and Mrs. Earl Freeman of Lawn. Burrow, R. H. Unger, T. M. Rob- with his father, J. J. Jones, and inson and J. T. Gross.

Mrs. Alice Herren, and Truman Roman and family visited Sunday Morris of Flower Grove were unit- afternoon with the Rev. and Mrs. ed in Marriage in the Assembly of R. D. Hill in Klondike. The Rev God church in Brown Sunday Hill was formerly a pastor here.

and family were called to Carls- son-in-law, W. H. Rogers, is seribad, N. M. Saturday to attend the ously ill. his father, who had been seriously fil for several Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. P.

A church school of Missions will be conducted at the First Baptist Better Not Have hurch April 25, through April 30. Class periods for each age group

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KNOTT, April 8 (Spl)-Mrs. Joe will be held and following this in- companied by Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Both home and foreign mission-

All members are urged to attend in Amarillo recently. report on "Nicotine," and Mrs. J. these meetings and the public is Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coffey and

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. shall Smith in Stamford. trict convention to be held in Mid-S. C. Gist were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Castle and son, Delano of Abi- family had as their week

Mrs. Irene Shortes, Mrs. Cecil The Rev. E. G. Newcomer is Shockley and Mrs. Oren Lancaster. conducting a revival in David City, the week end with his parents, Mr. Neb. While there, he will also visit and Mrs. Fred Adams, The Woman's Missionary Union his daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGregor were the Rev. and "That they may have Life," was Mrs. Harry Robertson and family the topic discussed, with Mrs. Lee and H. B. Pettus and Lynda, all of

Mrs. Hershel Smith speaking on Bettle Mae Sample was a week "World Need"; and Mrs. J. T. end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross giving, "We Care and Riddle and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and family in

as their week end guest Mrs. Edna

T. A. Chrestman of Pecos spent the week end here with his wife, Following the program, the who has been ill for the past five group sang. "Jesus Loves Us," ac- weeks in the home of her parents, companied by Mrs. J. C. Spaulding the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer. Her condition is reported as improved.

LaRue Tate entertained her Mrs. Cecil Allred spent Sunday friends with a combination supper night with her mother, Mrs. P. O. Hughes, in Merrick.

Mrs. Dorothy Peugh is reported Mary Sue Smith, Maurine Chap- Sunday guests in the G. W. Chapman home were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bronough of Elbow.

Attending the Baptist Brother- Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto had as bood meeting Monday evening for their week end guests, Mr. and Evangelization," were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Runt Jones and Lee Vaughn, J. C. Spaulding, Lee son are visiting in Alameda, Calif., other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson Miss Una Herren, daughter of and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Autry and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Autry were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell called to Mt. Vernon, where their

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow spent Kropp in Lamesa. They were ac-

Any Toothaches, **Dentists Leaving**

It may be wise not to have a tooth-ache next week.

Most dentists here and throughout West Texas will be in the annual meeting of the Texas Dental Society at Fort Worth.

Only one Big Spring dentist is not planning to go. Dr. C. E. Richardson, who is still regaining strength after a mishap more than a year ago, will not undertake the trip. Dr. E. H. Happel may not be able to attend because of illness in his family.

Dr. W. B. Hardy, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Dr. Lee Rogers, Dr. C. W. Deats, Dr. Dick Lane, and Dr. H. M. Jarratt are planning to attend. Among specialists to appear on the program, Monday through Thursday, are Dr. A. F. Schopper, Kansas City, Mo., who will discuss and demonstrate operative dentistry; Dr. Gordon M. Fitzgerald, San Francisco, Calif., dental roentgenography; Dr. Ernest R. Granger, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., mucostatics; Dr. Harold Hartman, Cleveland, Ohio, periodontics.

Dr. A. J. Wimberley, Sweetwater, is president elect of the state society, the first West Texan in years to hold that post. Dr. Oscar Koberg, Fort Worth, a native of Big Spring, is chairman of

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main speaker at the Summer health roundup program at the First Methodist church Friday afternoon in the fellowship hall. The program is under the aus-

cil of the Parent-Teacher Associa- eon there. tion and is especially for the par-Mrs. Willie B. Walker and son school in September.

asked to call the unit president for provided transportation.

and Mrs. Ralph Caffey and family Mrs. W. A. Loswell Gives Bible Study

and her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

in Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mundell and

Scott of Lamesa.

teacher here.

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A study of the lesson, "Jesus, end guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. God and I" by Charles Schofield was given at the Park Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hadley and Study club Wednesday evening by W. A. Laswell

Sentence prayers by the group were held. A devotional on Mark 1 G. C. Graves, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Vance Lebkowský. Mrs. Steve Bak-Roman. Hadley was formerly a was given by Mrs. Joe Dorton. The Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. Joe Fau- er is to be the historian. Jerry Adams of Lubbock spent next lesson is to be on "God, the cett, Mrs. J. B. Myrick, Mrs. W. Father of Jesus.

Pulitzer Is Topic For Program By Dr. Clyde Thomas will be the 1946 Hyperion Club , Wednesday

> A program on Pulitzer was given | swered with the name of a Pulitzer Mrs. Ed Swift, Mrs. James Edat the 1946 Hyperion club in the prize winner. ranch home of Mrs. Sonny Ed- Mrs. Ed Swift gave a paper on

picies of the Big Spring City Coun- wards Wednesday following lunch- the heart disease. Mrs. James Edwards gave the Steve Baker as a delegate to the ents with children who will start to life of Joseph Pulitzer and Mrs. Texas Federation of Women's club C. M. Phelan discussed the 1947 convention in Pecos, April 12, 13

The program begins at 3 p. m. Pulitzer prize poetry winner. A and 14. vice-president; Mrs. J. T. Gross, aries and student ministers will Fred Roman visited Mrs. Walker's and any parent who dies not have general discussion of him and his Committees were named by the husband in the Veteran's hospital transportation to the meeting is work followed. Roll call was an president, Mrs. R. E. McKinney.

Attorney Is Dead

GREENVILLE, April 8. 47 -Funeral services were to be held Greenville attorney. He suffered a heart attack at his office yesterday and died a few hours later.

Avant, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. Dora The telephone committee will be Moore, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Mrs. Peter Hamonson and Mrs. D. McDonald, Mrs. G. W. Bryant be in the home of Mrs. Howard Those present were Mrs. A. W. and Martha Sue Dorton.

The club voted to send Mrs

The nominating committee is to be Mrs. G. E. Peacock, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt and Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach. The program committee Those attending were Mrs. Ray will be Mrs. Ed Swift, Mrs. Sonny here today for J. Benton Morgan, Edwards and Mrs. James Edwards.

> The social committee members are Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. Earl Cooper and Mrs. Tommy Hutto. The next meeting on May 5 will

Boren, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. C. M. Phelan, Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. wards, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Peter Harmonson and Mrs. R. E. McKinney. Philips.

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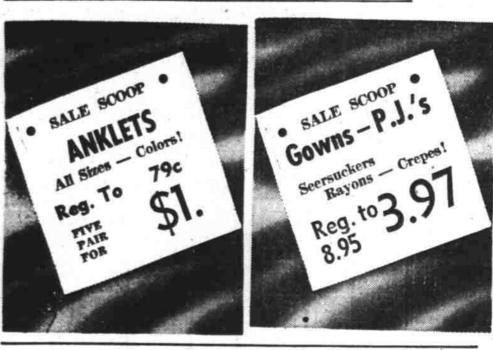
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exhibit in the home of Mrs. W. D. Green Wednesday afternoon and

Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. R. L. Cofin formal dress. Tommie Hill and ers. A crystal punch service comfee and Mrs. Green. They were all Patsy Young presided at the guest pleted the table appointments.

SHOVEL and HOE

Scott. Presented by the Big Spring Garden Club.

Don't let April fool you, she is not all showers. This is a very busy month, and a very beautiful Chaney. one all budding and blossoming

The condition of your soil will be your guide to garden operations. should crumble between the fin- the afternoon and evening. gers. Where summers are long, dry and hot, special attention must ted manure, mixed well into the ted manure, mixed well into the soil about five or six inches deep. Is Held Wednesday

Heavy soils can be lightened A day apart program was given business, this gardening.

STANTON, April 8 (Spl)-Mrs. Ann Davis had as her recent guests sa and Jean Davis of Methodist

Nursing school in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Ellmon Johnson and his parents of Turkey were summer. Two outstanding ever- Arthur Pickle and Mrs. Tommy visitors in Westbrook Thursday aft- greens for southern states are Ari- Lovelace. zona cypress and cedrus deodara. Arizona cypress is very large and ed the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ebbersol left grows fast. It is doubtfully hardy Saturday for El Paso where they above the Upper-South. Makes Barbara Parks Is will stay with their daughter, Mrs. lovely accent points on very large O'Dell, while Mrs. Ebbersol replaces. Cedrus deodara is more Elected President ceives medical attention in a hos- graceful, of about the same bluish-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Merket hardiness. Both can stand occa-

every two weeks until July. This

forced into bloom in the house are

with arsenate of lead spray, when

are very attractive, and good in

garden soil. Little Diamond is a

Decorations of lilacs were used

Stitch a Bit Sewing club meeting.

Mrs. G. G. Morehead is to be

Refreshments were served to

Sewing was entertainment.

the next hostess.

Mrs. H. J. Agee.

EAT PLENTY AND

TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

moved to Stanton recently where sional zero weather but they don't ident at the meeting of the Junior Merket is employed with an oil like it. Canadian hemlock and blue Girl's Auxiliary at the East Fourth Happy Go Lucky Club E. M. Massey and Mrs. J. H. plants for the colder sections. Puckett of Knott attended a ceme-

MISS FLORADORA, JR. . . .

This beruffled party frock is

made of citrus-colored cham-

bray, with pink piping and white

Stanton Visits

Are Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Arrington had as to one and one-half inches across. chairman. their recent guest her mother, Mrs. Cynoglossum Firmament is anoth-Cora Pierce and sister and hus- er good blue, dwarf. A taller cyno-

band, Mr. and Mrs. Wishard of glossum is Blanche Burpee in mixed colors.

Ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bradley of soil.

Albany were visitors of Mr. and Keep on planting gladiolus corms Mrs. Hoyt Gilbreath recently. Morgan Hall with his brother-in- will give cut flowers all through

law, H. H. Smith of Midland went the season. Well-drained, sandy to Waco Thursday to visit Mrs. loam is preferred soil. Plants Smith who had suffered a heart at- should be staked. tack while visiting relatives there. Tender bulbs that have been She is reported improving. Mr. and Mrs. Penny Strand, Mrs. not worth saving. Tulips, hyacinths

Alvin Brown, Wayline Brown, Mrs. and other hardy bulbs can be plant-Lenard White, Mrs. Earl Douglass ed outside for bloom the second and Mrs. Raymond Bennett at year. It takes them a year to retended a singing at the South Side cover after their experince in the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon, house. Mrs. Jack Munn of Odessa and Keep the spray gun handy. Com-Mrs. Shipp of Midland are guests plete rose sprays are sold at most

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert seed sotres. Control bag-worms Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tucker and you see them eating the plants. Ben Ringler were hospitalized Sun- Solution is four table spoons ar-

day following a car accident be- senate of lead to one gallon of watween Midland and Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Brick Edison were Dahlias can be planted after dan-Sunday afternoon visitors in Big ger of frost is over. The miniatures

Mr. and Mrs. George Shelbourn the border. Plant in full sun from had as her week end guests Mr. eighteen to twenty four inches and Mrs. Virgil Baugh and son of apart. Need plenty of moisture for O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Cled- best development. Grow in good die Shelbourn of Lamesa.

Mrs. L. L. Harrison and daugh- good miniature in a nice shade of ter of Dallas were week end visi- pink. tors with her mother, Mrs. Mills. Mrs. Hall Kennedy and Mrs. Earl Mrs. J. B. Knox Hosts Douglass visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Turner of Midland Airport Satur-Stitch A Bit Club

Mrs. Hubert Shipp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conner of Junction re- in the home of Mrs. J. B. Knox, turned home Thursday after a few Jr. Wednesday afternoon at the

Mr. and Mrs. Findley Rhodes visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanton White in Midland Sunday.

Billie Doris Clark of Chicago will Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. G. G. Morearrive here Saturday to spend two head, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Tip weeks with her parents, Mr. and Anderson, Mrs. Cldye McMahon, Mrs. W. E. Rayburn. Mrs. Ray- Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Wayne Furn will meet her daughter in Pearce, Mrs. Vernon Logan and

with a lace cloth and held a cen-Hostesses were Mrs. J. R. Chan- terpiece of lilacs and white iris. ey, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. White candles in the crystal holders were on either side of the flow-

Guests were conducted through the exhibit by Mrs. Raley.

Outstanding in the show were 'An Eagle" by Pascal Odom; "The Christ" by Marian Lanum; "American Scene" by Mrs. Robert Satterwhite; "Iris" by Mrs. Lee Nuckels; a life size of "Roman girl at the Fountain" by La Rue Tate; "Land" by Mrs. Alton Underwood; "Fruit" by Ruby Jo Bledsoe and two landscapes by Patsy Young and Tommy Hill, all in oils.

Pastels were "Ship at Sea" by Jim Duggan, "Horses" by Joy Smith; "Lilies" by Mrs.

Ada B. Everley's sketches in

ceived attention. Approximately 200 persons called Wet soil does not work well, it during the receiving hours during

be given the soil. Leafmold or rot-

with humus, and light soils can be at the Wesley Methodist church made retentive of moisture with Wednesday by members of the the same medicine. Interesting Women's Society of Christian Service.

Some of the flowers that can Mrs. A. H. Bruce was program really take summer drouth are- leader using as the theme "Come cosmos nierembergia, santolina, Ye Apart." Mrs. W. P. Baird gave gaillardia, salvia, portulaca, mari- the morning mediation. The aftergolds, zinnias, petunias, and calli- noon program was opened with a opsis. If you can water them, by special song by Mrs. Frances Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassham and all means do so, but we have grown Cracken. Others on the program daughters and Jack Davis of Odes them without artificial watering were Mrs. Aubrey White, Mrs. In most sections, evergreens can Raymond Hamby, Mrs. W. D. be moved all this month. Late Lovelace, Mrs. W. A. Carter, Mrs. planted nursery stock many re- Cecil Nabors, Mrs. O. T. Mcquire more attention during the Lauren, Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mrs.

Approximately 20 persons attend-

Of Junior GA's

Barbara Parks was elected pres- M. C. Brown. Baptist church Monday afternoon. Other officers elected were Je- Has Informal Breakfast

Gardners are always looking for tery working at Fall Creek Satur- something blue. A pretty annual is urer; Della Sue Reynolds, social W. Croan were hostesses to a day. While Mrs. Puckett was gone, heteropappus, blue daisy, a bushy, her children stayed with their compact plant about eighteen da Echols, refreshment committee da Echols, refreshment committee inches tall with blossoms from one and Laverne Cooper, mission study of the Happy Go Lucky Sewing

> will have one social meeting ev- group. ery two months.

Mrs. Biggs of Paducah was a Marigold Yellow Pygmy is a fine Parks, Della Sue Reynolds, Jeneva Wiggins, Mrs. Emory Rainey, Mrs. E. A. Richter. does not require excessively rich



embroidery ruffles on a party dress for moppets.

Theme Of April crayon, pencil and charcoal re-Showers Is Used

A theme of April Showers was eon Wednesday noon at the First tary; and Mrs. Lambart Wand, Cameron, Mrs. Walter Smyrl, Mrs. Methodist church.

Lavender and yellow streamers ments of lilacs were centerpieces. Mrs. S. H. Newberg's group was hostess. Those serving were Mrs. Newberg, Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. M. N. Thorp.

Mrs. W. N. Norred gave the devotional. Plans for the Birthday banquet on April 22 at 7:30 p. m. at the church were completed. Every one is to bring a penny for the number of years of his age. Those present were Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite. Maxine Lowery, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Fred L. Eaker, Rubye Martin, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Robert Stripling.

Mrs. Merle Hodnett, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. W. C. Carr, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Garner McAdams. Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. C. A. Davis, Mrs.

club in the Croan home. It was decided that the Auxiliary Snapshots were taken of the

Attending were Mrs. Bob Kehe-Those attending were Barbara ley, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. Allen recent guest in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

James Biggs and infant daughter.

Dr. Moffett is reported as quite

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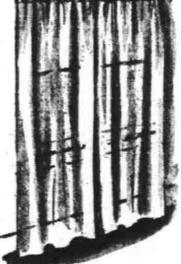
Parks, Della Sue Reynolds, Jeneva Wiggins, Mrs. Emory Rainey, Mrs. Faylor, Beverly Edwards, Jolene Reynolds, Gwen Gafford, Nelda inson, Mrs. W. O. Graham, Mrs. Echols, Laverne Cooper and Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. F. S. Pendang Reynolds, Jeneva Reynolds, Jeneva Reynolds, Jeneva Reynolds, Jeneva Reynolds, Jeneva Reynolds, Jeneva Reynolds, Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mrs. W. O. Graham, Mrs. Dr. Moffett is reported as quite

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Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. R. Mrs. Tracy Roberts.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun served the Barbara Douglass.

Mrs. Dan Roy Byrne, the former. Those attending were Nila Jo. Chowns, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Donnie Roberts was complimented Hill, Mrs. Vivian Peek, Clarice Ter- Roy Cornelison, Mrs. Alton Underwith a bridal shower Monday eve- ry, Flossy R. Low, Mrs. E. C. ning in the home of Mrs. Clyde Howard, Joyce Howard, Helen Montgomery, Betty O'Brien, Mari- Thomas, Mrs. Howard Salisbury Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas, lene Burnett, Billie Sue Leonard, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Kitty Roberts, Clema Helen Potts, O'Neal, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Tena Mrs. R. A. Humble, Vevagene Ap- Mrs. Julian Baird, Mrs. Knox Coffee, June Cook, Quepha Presple and Billie Sue Leonard. Those Chadd, Mrs. John Pearce, Mrs. assisting included Mrs. Bernard T. B. Clifton, Mrs. T. F. Hill, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Jean Conley. Lamun and Mrs. George Thomas. Marilyn Martin, Mrs. Bernard La. Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. J. T. Greeting guests at the door were mun and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship. Mrs. H. E. Meador, Mrs. A. D. A. Humble, Mrs. A. W. White and Meador, Mary Frances Norman, Mrs. J. Laccoarce, Mrs. J. C. Pyle, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. The lace laid table was centered Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mrs. W. A.

with an arrangement of spring Laswell, Mrs. Dick Lytle, Barbara flowers on a reflector carrying out Lytle, Mrs. Steve Baker and Di. Mrs. Robert Hill. a color scheme of pink and white. anne, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mary Dor-Other table appointments were of sey, Dorthy Sue Rowe, Lillian crystal. Billie Sue Leonard pre- Rowe, Bitsy Jones, Joyce Beene, sided at the punch service while Lynn Porter, Rebecca Lloyd and Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. Zollie Boykin Is Elected President Of City Council P-TA

sociation for the ensuing year Wednesday afternoon.

Those who will serve with her are Mrs. J. C. Lane, vice-presiused at the Philathea Class lunch- dent; Mrs. W. N. Norred, secre- C. C. Williamson, Mrs. Stanley treasurer.

were down the tables and arrange- stallation services for all units and McCrary, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, the council on May 5, in the high Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Jimmie school gymnasium. A school of in- Mason, Mrs. Boone Horn, Mrs. A. struction will follow the instalation services. Delegates from the council were

named to attend the district con- Bank Profits Drop ference, April 23 and 24 in Midland. These will be Mrs. Zollie Boykin and Mrs. Jimmie Mason. health meeting which was held in 1946 boom year.

parliamentarian, announced that ing business at the end of 1947,

Mrs. Zollie Boykin was elected course in the latter part of this president of the Big Spring City month, the date of which has not Council of the Parent-Teacher As- been set. This course is open to anyone who wishes to participate. Those present were Mrs. Robert

Hill, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Plans were made for a joint in- Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. Grady C. Klovin, Mrs. J. C. Lane and Mrs. H. W. Smith.

AUSTIN, April 8, 49-Net profits of Texas banks, after income tax Mrs. Robert Hill, district health deductions, totaled \$5,553.566 last chairman, gave a report on the year, a decline of \$52,012 from the

State Banking Commissioner J Mrs. James T. Brooks, district M. Falkner reported 436 banks doshe would give a parliamentary law 18 more than at the end of 1946.

wood, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. Don Emma Ruth Stripling, Mrs. Bill ton, Melba Preston, Babs Snyder Allen, Mrs. A. W. White, Mrs. Olan Wilkerson, Mrs. Sallie Thomas, Mrs. George Thomas and Toni, Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. A. C.

Moore, Mrs. W. G. Teague and

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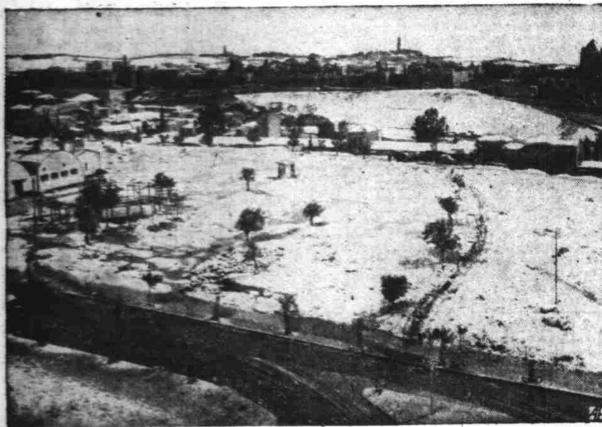
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SNOW-COVERED HOLY: CITY — Jerusalem and its environs are covered by blanket of snow after recent storm. This view looks eastward toward old walled city where Arabs and Jews have been battling night and day. Ancient Jaffa Gate is at left end of wail.



WINNER EMBRACES-LOSER — Loretta Young (left), surprise Academy Award winner as best motion picture actress, embraces Rosalind Russell, who had been expected to win.



CALIFORNIA BOMB BURSTS—Live 500-pound bombs, dropped by Marine fliers, explode around tanks and other military targets at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The bomb run was the conclusion of five weeks of intensive maneuvers under simulated wartime conditions.



PHOTOGRAPHERS' QUEEN — Pretty Karen Lewis of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., smiles winsomely after being selected "Miss New York Press Photographer." Currently appearing in her first show, the 19-year-old Miss Lewis was chosen from contestants classified as "unknowns" of the entertainment world—those who never have had leading roles in any theatrical production,



UNHORSED - Spectators watch Jockey R. Knowlen struggle to his knees after being thrown from his mount, Mr. To You, during the Foxhunters' Challenge Cup at Cheltenham, Eng.



SKIER-Ann Sothers, screen actress, tests her skill with the skils during a vacation at Sun, Valley, Idaho,



IN ANCIENT DRESS — A late model automobile is a modern backdrop for two youngsters who wear traditional 18th century finery for a festival on Paris' Champs Elysecs.



IN THE BAC—This calf, stitched in sacking, waits at the Sussex, England, station. The tag around its neck says the animal is bound for Fishguard, Pembroke, South Wales.



ren, serving his second term as governor of California, is a state party favorite for the Republican presidential nomination. All 53 of the state's delegates to the GOP national convention are piedged to him.



HONOR U.S. WAR DEAD — U.S. soldiers fire a salute over Nettuno, Italy, cemetery near the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead site. This was the inaugural ceremony opening repatriation of more than 20,000 U.S. casualties buried in Italy.



Douglas, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, has received mention as a possible vice presidential candidate on the Demo-



INSTRUCTION FROM PAST MASTER — Peter Reiser (right), Dodger's out-fielder in 1947, gets pointers on covering first base from George Sisler (left) at Vero Beach, Fla. Sisler, considered one of the greatest first basemen of all time, now is a Brooklyn coach. Watching is Duke Snider, who was sent up from the Dodgers training camp with Reiser for special training.



PYGMY ELEPHANT — Mancie O'Brien's offer of candy is spurned by this pygmy elephant at the winter quarters of Daile. Brothers Circus in Gonzales, Tex. Arumal Singh (right) brought the orphaned elephant from Madras, India.



MRS. ROOSEVELT'S WARDROBE — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt wears her ward-robe for her forthcoming visit to Great Britain. Left to right: black and white print afternoon dress; black, lightweight wool coat; black crepe afternoon dress with print trimming at neckline and hip and an evening gown of black lace. bouffant style, with widely flaring skirts and multiple petticoats.

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Aid Plan May Split Italian Labor Group

ROME, April 7. IB- The Mar- spheres of state authority." shall Plan is threatening to split The nationwide general strike the Communist-dominated Italian was threatened after a Sicilian la-General Labor Confederation wide bor leader was killed by machine-

members feel the choice in the Rizzuto, missing Sicilian Commu-April 18 parliamentary elections nist, is found, the strike will be has become the Marshall Plan- called. It originally had been set synonym for America—against for Thursday, but was postponed.

Lately a minority group of from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. the confederation, many of whose It was not immediately known the executive committee to recon-position. sider its opposition to the Marshall Ansa, Italian news agency, said tion's executive committee.

The minority action was regard-federation: ed by some as pointing up a longtion's ranks. The group protested Marshall Plan." an executive committee manifesto Premier Alcide de Gasperi hurwhich declared the killing of 36 ried back to Rome today to preside Siellian labor leaders in the past at the final session of the ministwo years was the work of the terial council before the elections. Mafia (Black Hand), whose net- He

Mrs. Tracy Smith Completes Review

A review of the mission book, "So This Is Africa" was completed Groves Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church Monday radio interview last night.

Ethel Chapman led the opening side. prayer. The meeting was dismissed with sentence prayers.

Lila Jean Turner, Peggy Todd, Do- final dress rehearsal for today's lores Haygood, Margie Ann Mor- opening of the Ringling Brothers ris, Virginia Carpenter, Lua Curry, and Barnum and Bailey Circus. Anna Belle Lane, Beatrice Hobbs, Evelyn Wilson, Alice Ann Martin, Wilma Gibbs, Billie Davis, Londa Cigarets From

Visitors present were Betty and Annetta Boykin, Gloria June Coker, Out-Of State Barbara Moreland, Mary Ruth Col-Barbara Moreland, Mary Bull Cor. Mrs. Tracy Smith and Mrs. Subject To Tax

Dr. J. E. Hogan Will Be Guest Speaker At P-TA

Dr. J. E. Hogan is to be guest speaker at the College Heights Parent-Teacher Association meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. using as his topic, health. The executive meeting at 3 will

precede the program. All members are asked to be

Equitable Awarded **Utility Sinking Fund**

WASHINGTON, April 7. UP-The Securities and Exchange Commis- in this state, and persons who orsion yesterday approved the award der cigarets from out-of-state conby the Dallas Power and Light Co. cerns should purchase the necesof its \$4 million 25-year sinking sary revenue stamps immediately fund debenture to Equitable Seceurities Corp., New York.

The money will be used for con-

JUDGE CAN'T 'SPRING' BABY

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 6. P-For all his judicial power, Nelson Corn couldn't even Nelson Corn couldn't even spring his baby grandson from imprisonment last night.

Like uncounted thousands of other tots, 15-month-old Robert Baxter Case wandered into the family bathroom and accidentally shot the bolt.

Justice Corn delivered several opinions through the door with no results whatever.

The habeas corpus action was finally carried out by Fireman Delbert Gee, who did a second-story job while the law smiled.

Mrs. Clinton Is

Mrs. C. C. Clinton was honored Tuesday afternoon at the home of Lovelace gave a report on the

M. L. Perry, Mrs. Pearl Dalton, ices. Mrs. E. L. Hensley, Mrs. E. L. Col- Those present were Mrs. J. E. Others sent gifts.

Edna Stevenson Will Be In Play At TSCW

DENTON - Miss Edna Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corsairs Beaten J. B. Stevenson, has been chosen as a member of the cast of "Tom Sawyer," Texas State College for the Pittsburgh Pirates were con-Women Children Theatre's produc- fused yesterday in their game with Hobbs, New Mexico. tion, to be presented April 23 and the Chicago White Sox at Juarez, June 10-13, West Texas Open. 24 in the Main Auditorium.

gun bullets. The executive com-Already many of its six million mittee of the labor group told the government that unless Palcido

Under the new plan the Monday strike will be for one hour,

members are not Communists or the labor confederation plans if the pro-Communist Socialists, asked committee refuses to reconsider its

Plan. It also protested a strike call directors of the U.S. Federation of for next Monday by the confedera- graphed Giuseppe di Vittorio, Communist boss of the labor con-

"We protest against Wall Street threatened split in the confedera- imperialism and fight against the

apleted a whirlwind camwork "extends through large paign our of leftist North Italy.

Famous English Clown Is Dead

NEW YORK, April 7. (P-Albert by Mrs. Tracy Smith at the Blanche V. Adams, 48-year-old famed English clown, fell dead of a heart attack at the microphone during a

His wife, Louise, who had per-Lila Jean Turner, vice-president, formed with him around the world conducted the business session. for 20 years, thought at first he was clowning when he collapsed at her

The program was cut off the

Members attending were Mary An hour later the widow was Frances Norman, Twila Phillips, back at Madison Square Garden Nelda Boatman, Ethel Chapman, going throughh her antics in the

ject to the three-cents per package Los Angeles. "And if I qualified cigaret tax law, the local office make a showing in the Open. Howof the state comptroller reminded

quired to collect the tax from per- be next year it will be different." sons who received individual shipments of cigarets from outside the "I still think I'm good enough to state, local officers said. The pen- play." alty for receiving cigarets without the state revenue stamp affixed Wallaesa Fixture tax on all cigarets received.

The tax is imposed on all cigarets used or otherwise disposed of upon arrival of shipments, officials of the local comptrollers office ex-

Auto Registration Increases Over '47

Over 400 more motor vehicles morning by the county tax collector-assessor's office. A total of 5197 passenger automo

bile license plates were sold by the agency up to Saturday night, compared to the 4855 distributed in opens a 49-tournament golf season

Another 915 tags for commercial vehicles has been purchased, a gain of 99 over last year.

Mrs. Ike Low Speaks At Wesley Church

Mrs. Ike Low gave a talk on the Payne College in Augusta, Ga., at the Wesley Methodist church Mon-

Other members of the WSCS Circle One having parts on the program were Mrs. J. W. Bryant, who Honoree Of Shower and Mrs Raymond Hamby, giving read the scriptures and prayer; a talk on Brotherhood. Mrs. Hamby and Mrs. W. D.

Mrs. W. W. Brockett with a pink conference at Plainview. Mrs. and blue shower. Mrs. Buck Rog- Dave McCracken, a visitor of Ft. Worth sang a hymn, "Others." A miniature pink buggy formed Mrs. Arthur Pickle announced that a centerpiece for the lace cloth. quiet day services would be held Attending were Mrs. L. W. What- at the church Thursday beginning ley, Mrs. Zonia Clinton, Mrs. W. F. at 11 a. m. Members of both cir-Harrell, Mrs. W. I. Anderson, Mrs. cles are to have part in the serv-

lins, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. Duggan, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. Toka Hale, Mrs. A. C. Williams, Ike Low, Mrs. T. L Lovelace, Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Smith Mrs. Jeff Chap- T. R. Lovelace, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, man, Mrs. Fern Smith, Mrs. Jim Mrs. Andrew Bruce, Mrs. Roy O'Shields and Mary Ruth Rainey. Franklin, Mrs. G. H. Briden. Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. Aubrey White, Mrs. D. H. Haley and Mrs. Dave McCracken.

DEL RIO, April 7. P-Most of Club Invitational. Mexico, because all of the public Abilene Country club. Miss Stevenson is a freshman address announcements were made June 10-13, Lufkin Invitational,



GARY COOPERS GO SKIING - Actor Gary Cooper (left), Mrs. Cooper (right), and daughter, Maria, pose with ski instructor Ford Iselin (second from left) at Aspen, Colo.

Babe Is Barred B & PW Club Re-elects From Golf Open Moree Sawtelle, Head

NEW YORK, April 7. (A)-An official "for men only" today barred the fabulous Babe Didrikson Zaharias from the National Open golf championship.

The Babe, who has accomplished amazing feats in widely assorted fields of sport, said she would like to play in the 1948 tournament at Riviera country club at Los Angeles, June 10-12.

The U. S. Golf association told her yesterday she wasn't welcome. It said the tournament always had and declared: "Applicants must be men who

are either professional golfers, or amateurs with handicaps not exceeding three strokes. Thus, the U.S.G.A. has declined an informal entry submitted in behalf of Mrs. George Zaharias." No woman had ever before

which was first played in 1895. Mrs. Zaharias won 17 women's tournaments in succession last year before turning professional. Her titles included the American and British amateur championships. After learning of the U.S.G.A.'s decision, Mrs. Zaharias said she Cigarets received from out-of- was very disappointed. "I only state mail order houses are sub- wanted to qualify," she said in state tax provided by the Texas I feel I would be good enough to ever, I respect the U.S.G.A. very much. They have been fair and

The Babe had one parting shot

22 hits, 10 of them for extra bases, Press Club at HCJC is to be feted

Moree Sawtelle was re-elected. Announcement was also made president of the Business and Pro- that the club had won second place fessional Women's club Tuesday in the Red Cross drive.

evening in the Settles hotel. year include Mary Louise Gil- tion, but plans to send delegates mour, first vice-president; Ina Ma- to the national convention in Fort BIG SPRING Gowan, second vice-president; Worth in July. Elizabeth Canning, secretary; Those attending were Moree Saw-

direction of Arah Phillips.

sought to enter the tournament set aside by the club.

The club will not pay expenses

Other officers for the coming of delegates to the state conven-

Mary Cantrell, corresponding sec- telle, Faye Coltharp, Beth Lueretary; and Beth Luedecke, trea-decke. Lou Brewer, Betty Canning Arah Phillips, Frances Tucker, Lil-The club voted to buy letters for lian Hurt, Ima Deason, Billie Burthe volley ball team of the high rell, Beth Kay, Margaret Warner, been intended to be strictly stag, school. They also decided to attend Mamie Mayfield, Peggy Kraer, the review of the Physical Educa- Wilrena Richbourg, Zaida Brown. tion department to be held in the Ollie Eubanks, Oma Buchanan, gymnasium on Thursday, April 15. Margaret Christie, Vada Hall, Florin a body. The review is under the ence Mosley, Glynn Jordon, Mabel Strother, Mary Cantrell, Mary

It was announced that Bud Whit- Louise Gilmour, Ina Mae McColney had won the spelling contest lum, Margueritte Wood, Anna and would receive the scholarship Smith, Nell Frazier and Louise Said For Couple

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

Ah. It's spring and even if a the Park Inn. young man's fancy does lightly Disa and data: That high school turn to love, our own fancy just Spanish class announces that it will In some recent instances the broad-minded to me. If they say lightly turns-and loves it. For the be in Villa Acuna, Mexico, on state comptroller has been re- 'no' I'm willing to go along, May- time is nigh for summer's galaxy May 2 to take in a bull fight! . .

Events to come: High school DEL RIO, April 7. M-Jack Wal- supper with props. Entire proceeds over the entire three acts next laesa has moved into the lead for from the affair are tagged for the the shortstop position on the Chi- current Cancer Drive BSHS up this week. cago White Sox. "I've decided to Press Club, including members of go along with Wallaesa for the the El Rodeo and Corral staffs. time being at least," says Manager will be entertained with a wiener Ted Lyons. "He's hitting and field- roast and dance at the Scenic paing well." Wallaesa has collected vilion on April 21. April 12 the

Today the BSHS junior class will Spanish club is sponsoring a dance this year the style is available Thursday evening at the VFW hall that features a steer head on an .. On Friday evening at the same onyx background ... Rehearsals on place the Epsilon Sigma Alpha so- the high school senior class play, rority will stage a typical box "After All, It's Spring," will be week. Act three is being polished

James Thomas, who is employed by an oil firm north of Odessa, spent Monday and Tuesday here. . . Junior Gay and Arthur Franklin are leaving soon to accept positions in Fort Worth An anonymous friend of George Oldham's sent him a chummy greeting from Sun Val- Mrs. W. L. Gravley and Mrs. Dura ley, Idaho, where he (or she) is Council attending the refreshment vacationing. What we wonder is service. why the friend didn't pen his signa-

Miller, Pete Cook Joyce Jones, of Frederick, Okla. Zack Gray, Hazel Corning, Ber- Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Yates, Ma- Louis Browns, is a nephew of Bill Billie Burrell, the hostess and honnard Bevis (friend of Pete's from dred Bradley, Hugh K. Harris, Sweeney, Detroit coach. Monday evening. Among persons Tipps, James Searcy Whaley, By-Janet Robb O'Brien of Lubbock The bride and bridegroom at-

Edna Shannon, G. C. Broughton, Cody Selkirk, M. L. Duncan.

Casting has not been completed awarded Jimmy Talbot, Ladd Smith, Juanita Anderson, Betty Stuteville, Pete Cook, Betty Gutte, Don Clark, Rhea Nell Hale and

The Girl Scout Troop 2 had a hike and wiener roast recently. The met at the home of Mrs. Floyd White, leader, and hiked to the place of the wiener roast. Those present were Claudia Ar-

Sept. 9-12, Odessa Medal Play Mary Jo Arnold, Joyce Dodd, Dor- Shaw and Bertie Faye Henson.

Phillips Paces Lamesa To Win **Over Bovines**

Jerry Phillips parceled out ten hits to the Big Spring Steers to lead his Lamesa Golden Tornadoes victory here Tuesday afternoon. Phillips struck out 13 of the Bovines and worked himself out of

one bad situation by starting a Conn Isaacs' Herd jumped into a one-run lead in the initial round

Harold Berry, who was shelled Johnny Hooper hit a three run to put the locals within one tally cil of Economic Advisers. of the visitors but the Tornadoes made victory certain with a four

run outbreak in the seventh. The locals play Sweetwater here Friday afternoon.

W. Messingale, ss Bizzell, c Tankersly, 1b Tankersly, 1b

B. Massingale, cf Lees. 3b Washburn, 2b

Kobanek, rf Roundtree, 1f

struck out for Walker in 6th, 005 000 420-11 100 003 001- 5 Errors. Lattimore. Hart. Phillips. Less.
Miller 4. Walker. Hooper 4. Jones: runs batted in. Lattimore. W. Massingale 2.
Bizzell 4. B. Massingale 2. G. Berry. Carter 2. Hooper 3: two base hits. Philles. Washburn. Lees Carter: home run. Hooper: left on bases. Lamesa 7. Big. Spring 9: earned runs. Lamesa 6. Big. "So far we have found a down-Spring 9: earned runs. Lamesa 6. Big Spring 4: bases on balls. off Phillips. 3. H. Berry 1. Jones 5: struck out, by Phillips 13. Jones 5: wild pitches. Jones 2: double play. Phillips to Bizzell to Tankersly: losing pitcher, H. Berry hits. off Berry. 4 for 5 runs in 2 1-3 innings: umpires. McClain and Sifft.

Nuptial Vows Are

Jeanne Whaley, daughter of Mr. the Labor-Management Relations and Mrs. S. K. Whaley, and Gene Act," while Holliday will discuss Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. "World Federation." Yates in the home of the bride's Murray said the indicated allowparents Saturday evening.

First Baptist church performed the downward trend at the remainder informal ceremony in the presence of the hearings will make the of relatives and friends of the decreases inevitable.

gabardine suit, with navy acces- field will receive an increased alsories and her corsage was of red lowable," he said, "but our find- him and a companion to him." rose buds.' For the traditional ings as of now are not encouragplace orders for class rings. And something old, she wore a gold pin ing." belinging to her grandmother, Mrs. Etta A. Whaley; something bor- Mrs. J. W. Croan Is rowed, a white linen handkerchief; something new, a string of pearls Hostess To Her Club and something blue, a garter made by her grandmother. For luck, she wore a penny in her shoe.

Mr. Whaley gave his daughter in marriage. Louise Crow acted as bridesmaid. She was attired in a navy dress with black accessories and

pink carnation corsage. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony, with

Attending were Mrs. and Mrs. ture. Doesn't he know he'll get his W. L. Gravley and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Green of Quanah, Mrs. Etta Cody Selkirk entertained Tues- A. Whaley of Anson, Minnie Coates day evening with a coke party for of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Melba Dean Anderson...Twosomes Whaley of Lubbock, Louise Crow on a Sunday evening picnic: Rhoda of Midland and Mrs. Dura Council

Tech)... Billy Bob Watson received Florence Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. his Eagle Scout award at court Jesse Reynolds, James Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. Yates are at home

Sunday afternoon, Faye Newton,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton of Fairview, and Raymond Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stallings of Knott, were united The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor

of that church, read the double ring The bride wore a pastel pink dress, with gray accessories and

her corsage was of white ranuncu-Martha Bearden attended the Mrs. Cody's purse, Minor said, bride as maid of honor. She was

carnation corsage. Loy Anderson acted as best man. Those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Stallings, Mr. and Mrs.

is Sullivan, Lunell Barron, Dorothy Following a short honeymoon trip fighters in America, only one out later, and after that the one-time Oct. 4-9, Texas Seniors, San An- Arnold, June Corcoran. Beverly to New Mexico the couple will be of eight is a professional fulltime social leader withdrew virtually

ROUGHER ROA'D AHEAD?

Truman Studying Inflation Threat

dangers in the nation's prepared- cy. ness and foreign aid programs. Some members of Congress have

but Lamesa came back strong in tice that it would be futile for reimpose wage-price controls and the third frame at the expense of the White House to ask now for rationing-both to consumers and curbs on the domestic economy. to industry. Mr. Truman arranged a late But Wolcott said flatly he can.

homer for the Bovines in the sixth G. Nourse, chairman of his Counning any such course, The occasion was to receive the

Crude Allowables May Be Reduced For Recoveries

GALVESTON, April 7. (P-Bad in the economic picture. news may be on the way for Texas crude oil producers.

A member of the Texas Rail- bill. In his veto message last Friroad Commission has given in- day the President said the measdication monthly proration allow- ure "would greatly increase the ables may be reduced in order danger of further inflation." to assure maximum recovery from Earlier last week Bernard M. the various fields.

ray, speaking here yesterday be- needs economic preparedness as fore the Western Petroleum Re- well as military preparedness, in finers association convention, said the global stop-communism drive. the action is indicated by informa- He suggested enactment of standtion gained at commission hear- by economic controls.

to ables for Texas," Murray told been named Kenneth Max.

land Gray, member of the National Labor Relations Board, Washington, D. C., and W. T. Rev. J. R. Maceo Oil Company of Ohio, as speak-Gray will talk on "How Goes

at a time when crude oil is in Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the such demand but that a continued iliary Monday afternoon. "If we find that a field can

Needle and Thread Sewing club Lee Hanson, Mrs. Lena Koberg, Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. J. Gor-Mrs. J. W. Croan presented the don Bristow, Mrs. John Hodges, hostess with a cuptowel.

Sewing was entertainment Mrs. T. J. Clark is to be the next host-

Refreshments were served Mrs. J. E. Freeman, Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. Floyd Bell, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Keith Hender-Thompson, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. V. O. Funderburk, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. F. S. Penton of Sweetwater and the hostess,

Bob Wren, up from Toledo for a try at an infield job with the St. Joe Williamson, Rhoda Miller,

WASHINGTON, April 7. (P)-, subjects than usual, including the to an 11-5 District 3AA baseball President Truman called in his probable impact of the rearmatop economic adviser today for a ment moves under this country's full review of possible inflationary newly proclaimed stop-Russia poli-

But in Congress, Chairman Wol- been predicting that the council cott (R-Mich) of the House Bank- will recommend once more the ing Committee served advance no- enactment of standby powers to

morning meeting with Dr. Edwin see no immediate need for plan-

"In fact," he told reporters, "we are living in a false economy council's regular quarterly report. where prices in some fields are But Nourse has indicated the find- high despite a plentiful supply. ings will cover a wider range of Many prices are unnaturally high. "Some prices apparently are

> staying up merely on the expectation of the effect military spending and foreign aid may have on the economy." Nourse told a reporter in advance of Mr. Truman's \$3 billion

request for additional military funds last week that he had detected some "disturbing" signs Since then, too, Mr. Truman unsuccessfully sought to kill the \$4,800,000,000 (B) income tax cut

Baruch told the Senate Armed Commissioner William J. Mur- Services Committee the nation

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ward trend and you may have to Frank Timmons at 9:53 April 4 anticipate a decrease in allow- at the Big Spring hospital. He has Maternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. J. T. Balch. The paternal A three-day convention will con- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. clude this afternoon with J. Cope- H. Timmons.

Begins Series The Rev. J. R. Maceo, rector

of St. Mary's Episcopal church, brought the first in a series of lesable reductions will be regrettable sons on "Women of the Bible," at The Rev. Maceo chose as his

subject "Eve." and further stated. "that God did not make Eve from the head of Adam, to rule him, nor operate efficiently at a greater from his feet, to be under him: The bride chose to wear a white production rate, I assure you that but from his side and near his heart, where she could be with

Those attending were Mrs. Otto Peters, Mrs. Tom Helton, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Elme Wasson, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. John Warfield, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. B. Each member present at 'the O. Jones, Mrs. A. M. Ripp, Mrs. Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Maceo and Mrs. Shine Philips.

> Coke Party Is Given to For Mrs. Gene Choate

Mrs. Gene Choate, who is moving to Roswell, N. M., Thursday son, Mrs. Relerce Jones, Mrs. Fred was honored with a coke party in the home of Mrs. George Vineyard Tuesday afternoon.

Those attending were Mrs. Jack York, Mrs. Charlie Pruitt, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. L. B. Amaon, Mrs. Grover Blissard, Mrs. D. E. Meier, Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mrs. Chad Rockett, Mrs. Adrian Vaughan, Mrs. Paul Scherer, Mrs.

attending were Martha Lee Frazar (with her family) from Strawn... Janet Robb O'Brien of Lubbock The bride and bridgeness at the bridgene was a visitor at HCJC Monday tended Big Spring schools; but the bride graduated from Lubbock high school and has been working in

(P)-A first degree murder charge money in a real estate deal. Edward Minor said, against a police the following story: tenant who told police he struck and then thrust her body into a

blazing furnace. ing was 85-year-old Mrs. Richard then struck her with his fist and P. Cody, a former socialite, whose charred remains were found among the furnace ashes in her her nose bleeding. three story mansion Monday.

who rented half of a two-apart- several times while he was doing ment home from Mrs. Cody. broke down under questioning last this. Then he picked Mrs. Cody night and told authorities he had up, carried her to the basement killed the aged recluse Friday and thrust her head first into the morning.

On Saturday, he added, he married Mrs. Julia Smith, about 36, a widow with four children who occupied the apartment adjoining the one blow. Drews'. He told the police he gave his bride \$110 which he took from

attired in pastel aqua with pink Tiny Baby Dies

-A 24-ounce baby girl born to Mrs. Audrey. 8. Irene Prescott Sunday died here

STURGEON BAY, Wis., April 7. but told his bride he made the will be filed today, Dist. Atty. According to Minor, Drews told

He went to Mrs. Cody's home his aged landlady with his fist Friday morning to ask her for money. She admitted him, but The victim of the grisly slay- denied his financial request. He she fell to the living room floor,

He went through her purse and Minor said William Drews, 50. took the \$110 and heard her moan blazing furnace.

> He insisted Mrs. Cody was dead when he placed her in the furnace, although he had struck only

Minor said Drews had a previous marriage and that his first wife had burned to death in an automobile accident near here about two years ago. He is the NORWICH, England, April 7. (2) father of two girls, Patsy, 17, and

Mrs. Cody was the widow of a prominent attorney and bank president who died in 1908. Her only Of the 800,000 municipal fire daughter, Irene, died four years

TOTAL OF 49 GOLF TOURNEYS have been registered in Howard county this year than in 1947, according to figures released this

DALLAS April 7. (#-The eighth, annual Texas High School Invita- tional, Waxahachie Country club tional tournament here April 21

for the Southwest. The schedule was announced by Harry Gage, director of the Texas PGA Tournament bureau. The busiest week-ends will be the July al, Marshall Country club. Fourth holidays when four events are scheduled, and the Labor Day holidays when six tournaments are

booked. The schedule follows: April 21-25, Texas High School Invitational at Cedar Crest, Dallas. April 22-25, Ark-La-Tex Invitational, Shreveport country club. April 28-May 1, Texas Amateur, River Oaks country club, Houston.

April 30-May 1, Sweetwater proamateur May 4-7, Southwest Conference NIC qualifying, DAC country club,

Dallas. May 6-9, Mineral Wells Invitational. May 10-13, Dallas County Seniors, DAC country club, Dallas, May 12-16, Corsicana Country Club Invitational, Corsicana.

May 21-23. Southwest Pro-Amateur, Wichita Falls, Texas (tenta- tional, Palestine. May 27-30. Gladewater Invitational, Pineland Golf and Country club. May 27-30, San Angelo Invita-

May 13-16, Brady JayCee Invi-

tational, Brady Country Club.

tional.

May 27-30, Greater Dallas Golf Association annual, Brook Hollow, May 28-30, Monahans Invitational, Monahans Country club. June 3-6. Odessa Invitational.

June 4-6. Texarkana Country June 10-13, Hobbs Invitational

June 11-13. Waxahachle Invita June 17-19, Texas PGA, El Paso. June 23-27. Fort Worth City championship, Meadowsbrook Golf

June 25-27, Marshall linvitationtional, Breckenridge Country club. June 25-27, Marshall Invitational June 26-July 4. Rockwood championships, Rockwood Golf Club.

Fort Worth.

Abilene Country club. July 1-4, Henderson Invitational Henderson Country club. July 2-4, Paris Invitational, Paris Country club. July 2-5, Corpus Christi Invitational, Corpus Christi Country club.

July 1-4, Abilene Invitational

enridge Park, San Antonio. July 16-28, Kilgore Invitational, Kilgore Country club. July 17-18, Texas Veterans Amateur. Temple. July 24-25, Texas Cup Matches.

Colonial Country club, Ft. Worth

July 12-16, Texas Juniors, Brack-

(tentative). July 22-25, Plainview Invitational, Plainview Country club. July 28-Aug. 1. Glen Garden Invitational, Fort Worth. Aug. 13-15, Meadowbrook Invita-

Aug. 20-21. Premier Invitational. Greggton. Aug. 27-29. Pinecrest Invitation- Darrell Hickman. al, Longview. Sept. 2-6, New Mexico Amateur. Hobbs, New Mexico.

Aug. 18-22, Lubbock Invitational.

Sept. 3-6. Tyler Invitational Sept. 3-6 Austin Invitational. Austin Country club, Sept. 3-6, Big Spring Invitational. Sept. 3-6. Dallas Publing Invitational, Tenison Park, Dallas. Sept. 4-6, Harlingen Match Play Invitational

Invitational.

town: couples at the American Le- Midland as an assistant dental surgion formal opening included Peg- geon. The bridegroom is employed gy Uthoff, Don Richardson, Betty by the Southwest Tool Supply com-Sewell, Herb Edenbaum, Doris Mc- pany. He spent three and one-half Elrath, Jimmy Rhodes, Betty Raw- years overseas in the Navy. lins, Dwaine Williams, Patti Mc-Donald, John Bill Gary, Wanda and at 1008 Goliad. Ray Nall, Dick Clifton, Juanita Ray Clark, Norman and G. C. Griffin, Janet and George O'Brien, Bebe and T. D. Weaver, Frankie No- Raymond Stallings, bles, Bill Merrick, Joyce Bugg, Bill Faye Newton Wed Frank Rhon...In Midland same evening: Rhoda Miller, Russ Shannon Claire Yates, Robert Hobbs,

on the Howard County Junior in marriage in an informal cereclass stage production "Meet My mony at the Westside Baptist Wives." Thus far roles have been church.

Girl Scouts Have Wiener Roast, Hike

nold, Ann White, Nell Rose Harris, E. L. Roman, Lee and Mac, Larry