Mostly Cloudy

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New Courthouse Is Sought In Petitions

Court Is Asked To Set Dates For Referendum

\$600.000 Bond Issue Would Be Required For Structure Here

Petitions, asking an election for a new courthouse, were placed in the hands of the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday morn-

ing. Signed by 675 persons, the petifor a referendum on whether to issue bonds in an amount not to exceed \$600,000 "for the erection of a county courthouse and jail building."

Petitions also requested that the call specify that the interest rate could not exceed four per cent, and that the issue also include authority for making necessary levies for principal and interest payment over a period not to exceed 35 years.

Judge J. E. Brown and members of the court said that no action was due to be taken before April 11, the regular meeting date of the court. Names on the petitions may be checked for qualifications of voters and property ownership in the county, although no petition actually was required had the court been inclined to call such an election on its own volition.

Meanwhile, a group of repre-sentatives from bond houses and architectural firms was told that the court would hear them Friday morning. There was no indication ECA FOES BIDE TIME that a decision by the court would be announced regarding services of bond representatives on a contingent basis. In some elections arrangements are made



STASSEN AND CHURCHILL SHAKE - Harold E. Stassen, featured speaker at a session of the Mid-Century Convocation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, shakes hands with Winston Churchill as they respond to applause from a packed Garden just before Stassen began his address. (AP Wirephoto).

Plans Shifted By

George Fearful Over Results Of West Pact

Says U. S. Troops May Have To Guard **European Frontiers**

WASHINGTON, April 4. (P)-Sen. George (D-Ga) said today he fears American troops may be asked to gar-rison western Europe's frontiers as an outgrowth of the tiers as an outgrowth of the North Atlantic Security For Would-Be Automobile Thief Treaty being signed today. While George said he favors the

eration.

gram to help non-Communist tempting to take.

estimates."

ber of the foreign relations group, of her automobile keys. Officers in hand, demanding that Miss Stark tion. Europe.

re-arm Europe.

Trans-Jordan

RHODES, April 4. (#) - Trans-

Jordan has signed an armistice

The agreement - valid for one

year and renewable-was the third

supplies.

said he feels that it might be bet- said the man was described as and her sister, Frances, produce ter for all concerned to let the "large and wearing a jacket." Mrs. keys to the machine. They lunged treaty operate 15 months without Harrison told police she opened out of the car as the man tried, for late today in the government's much stress on efforts to re-arm the door in response to a knock, the keys. The man produced a department auditorium on Constiand the man asked, "whose Chev- knife and slashed out, injuring Vir- tution Avenue, a few block from He said such a course would help rolet is that?" indicating a car ginia Sue's left arm and three fin- the White House. It opens a new

dispel the Russian charge that parked near the house. When she gers on her right hand. there is any aggressive intent to

There are signs that when the SHOWDOWNS APPROACHING treaty reaches the Senate a reservation will be offered which would Truman's Program bar any advance commitment to As discussed by some senators, the proposed reservation would say **Nears Crucial Test** that in ratifying the treaty the Senate is not promising automatically to back it up with military

> WASHINGTON, April 4. UM- President Truman's legislative program nears its now-or-never test today as Congress begins its fourth month with showdowns approaching on a half dozen major issues.

The Senate is heading toward a mid-week vote on the administration's scheduled to windup the speech-bill to authorize 15 months more of European Recovery aid at a top cost draw with the day's chief ad-

Sign Treaty Today Pact Is Warning **To Soviet Russia**

principle of the mutual assistance Search for a would-be automobile replied that the car belonged to WASHINGTON, Appril 4. (P)-The United States, thief was intensified here Sunday her, the man demanded the keys Britain, France and nine non-Communist western nations States should be asked to furnish night after city police received a to the car and started choking her. join today in signing their historic North Atlantic Security any except surplus military sup- report that a man had attempted she told officers. Treaty.

plies to European signatories in to take a set of car keys from Mrs. Harrison broke away, ran the first year of the treaty's op- Mrs. Lige Harrison, 202 State street to Third street and called the po-Officers said they believed the lice department.

"Our financial burdens are go- Sunday night case probably could In the earlier attempt, Virginia ly intended, for Communist ing to be tremendous," he told a be linked with another attempted Sue Stark, daughter of Mr. and Russia which has denounced reporter. "We are going to have to car theft that occurred less than Mrs. W. B. Stark, was treated at a the pact as "aggressive." increase our military aid to Greece 24 hours earlier when Virginia Sue hospital for cuts on an arm and the If and when the treaty is ratified and Turkey. Congress is going to Stark suffered cuts as she lunged fingers of one hand which she it will establish America's defenprevent her escape as he tried to sive frontiers in the heart of Eu

China. We may increase our own Police said Mrs. Harrison report- steal her father's car. Miss Stark rope for at least 20 years. A twomilitary expenditures over budget ed at 7:35 p. m. Sunday that a was released from the hospital thirds vote of approval by the Senman who came to her house and after emergency treatment. George, who heads the Senate knocked on the door choked her The man had appeared it the ate, plus the President's signature. Finance Committee and is a mem- in an attempt to gain possession window of the car with a pistol is needed to seal U. S. ratifica-

Western Powers To

This is the next to last step in pledging a one-for-all and all-for-one defense against any attacker-a warning clear-

Rev. J. R. Maceo Succumbs Here Sunday Morning

Today's News TODAY

Eight Pages Today

The signing ceremony was set and perhaps more critical era in the cold war, for the West is already wondering what Russia's counter-moves may be. All 12 of the foreign ministers

who gathered here last week to put their names on the pact were listed to speak, about five minutes each, before the actual signing gets underway.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson signing for the United States, had the task of formally welcoming the visitors, and President Truman was ress, lasting about 15 minutes. Invited to hear the speeches and witness the signing in the high-vaulted hell were about 1,300 cabi-net members and other government officials, diplomats, members of Congress and newsmen represent-ing the world press and radio. This is the second time in less several months. Michigan Vote than two years that the American LANSING, Mich., April 4. (H- government has joined in signing Michigan voters went to the polls such a many-sided alliance. first occasion came in September year.

whereby the political subdivision is relieved of legal work and printing. Presentation of the petitions was made by Charles Fullivan, J. W. Purser and R. W. Whipkey.

Spring school district reached a gress.

talk of a new courthouse for more than a decade, the action Monday was the first time it had actually KBST Square Dance come to a request for an election. Programs Will Be Once the county had tentatively applied for PWA funds for a court- Inaugurated Today house project, but it never materialized.

Should the court call an election broadcasting is to be offered this tions. at its next Monday session, the May 10, over KBST.

BULLETIN

TEHRAN, Iran, April 4. (P-A reliable military informant sald today a Russian regiment attacked an Iranian army post in northeastern Azerbaijan a few days ago and an "important battle" was fought.

- Watch Chrysler As **Ford Cuts Prices**

DETROIT, April 4. UB-The na-, well below the level of the Kaisertion's automobile industry focused Frazer Corp. cuts-by far the great. IS ALL TROUBLE its attention today on Chrysler est in the industry's post-war an- WORTH THE PAY Corp. to see if the third member nals.

of the "big three" would follow the example set by Concern Molerer Molerer the example set by General Motors market," and slashed \$198 to \$333 and Ford and trim its prices Meanwhile, the Ford Motor Co., put into effect new reductions of announced cuts ranging from \$25

\$12 to \$120 on its Ford, Mercury to \$270. and Lincoln models.

That move, announced yesterday carried out a company policy to SIX CANDIDATES IN FIELD "keep prices just as low as costs will allow," a statement said. It elso brought Ford into line with GM, Kaiser-Frazer and Willys-Overland, all of which have put lower price tags on their cars during the last six weeks.

Under the new price schedule Ford cars will cost from \$12 to serve terms of two years each will \$30 less than before, Mercurys will be selected by Big Spring voters be down \$80 to \$120, and Lincoln Tuesday in balloting at the City and Lincoln Cosmopolitan models hall fire station. are reduced by \$100. in addition, the company cut the prices of cer. Polls are scheduled to open at tain truck models from \$10 to \$40. 8 a. m.and close at 7 p. m. Ford's reduction figures were The top two candidates from a

Endurance Fliers May Stay In Miami

Seeking posts on the city's gov-MIAMI, Fla., April 4. (B-Cali-fornia Endurance Fliers Dick Rie-to municipal politics and both in-de' and Bill Barris may remain in cumbents. Miami for their attempt at a new G. W. Dabney, who is currently serving as mayor, is a candidate

Unfavorable flying weather over Texas will keep them here another two days and with time running out they are reluctant to risk the didates are Lloyd Wooten, Bay long flight home, ground crewmen Griffin, William A. Bonner and C.

reported today. The two Fullerton, Calif., pilots have passed their 468th consecutive hour sloft in their effort to break

Economy Advocates Signs Treaty

measures.

Circulation had been underway WASHINGTON, April 4. (M- Economy advocatees shifted plans to-for several weeks but was held in day for an effort to cut the \$5,580,000,000 European Recovery Program With Israe abeyance during the time the Big to a later date - when money bills come before both Houses of Con-

decision on an issue for new class- With the Senate entering its ninth day of debate on the authorizerooms. Although there has been tion measure, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, with Israel, virtually ending the promised to turn a "searchlight" Palestine war.

Something novel in local radio

The regular dance of the "Boots

the old time square dances as well

as the new patterns. The program

will originate from the YMCA

Two city commissioners who will

field of six will begin terms on the

commission at the next regular meeting, which is set for April 12.

These money bills will come up concluded by Israel with an Arab in due course; the bill now before state. Egypt signed an armistice the Senate would merely authorize Feb. 24, Lebanon on March 23. a ceiling for the work of the Eco- An Israeli foreign office spokesnomic Co-operation Administra- man expressed hope in Tel Aviv tion, subject to later appropria- An Israeli foreign office spokes-

on forthcoming appropriations

1 or 2 per cent of the authorized

total finally will be made avail-

NANKING, April 4. (#) -

George Yeh today laid claim to being the world's lowest paid

His salary last month

C. C. BALCH

Businessman - Shoe Repair

deputy foreign minister.

able by Congress.

amounted to \$2.

man indicted that concessions on date would likely be somewhere be- evening when a series of square Administration leaders appeared both sides resulted in completion tween the latter part of April and dance programs is inaugurated confident they have turned back all of the agreement at an earlier date

attempts to lower the present bill's than was anticipated when the ceiling on the next 15 months of talks began more than a month operations of the Marshall Plan ago.

and Bonnets" square dance club They were vastly cheered when It was disclosed after last night's will present its program on the they beat an amendment back last signing that Trans-Jordan was emair, from \$:30 to 9 o'clock, and week to reduce the over-all amount powered on March 20 to negotiate in behalf of Iraq and will take

local callers will be heard directing by 10 per cent. But Sen. George (D-Ga) said in over Iraq-held armistice lines in an interview he feels that the de- northern Palestine.

bate laid the groundwork for a 10 This leaves only Syria as an ac-per cent cut in actual appropria-tive combatant with whom the Red Cross Within tions. He noted that Sen. Vanden-berg (R-Mich) had invited a In Damascus, Lt. Col. Fawzi \$2,400 Of Goal searching inquiry into the actual Helo, chief of the Syrian delegacash outlays.

tion in the projected negotiations he doesn't think anything much will with the Jewish state probably will be saved. He predicted that within begin Wednesday.

> Son May Testify In **Trial For Murder**

ford, Jr., 13, on the stand as a bring or mail their roll call cors Mrs. Baird Paul of Dallas was dicted.

ed successfully.

of \$5,580,000,000.

Aided by Sen. Vandenberg (R. Mich) and other Republicans, the administration apparently killed efforts to cut the total when it scuttled a 10 per cent reduction

move last week. Before the Senate next will be an odds-and-ends appropriations bill carrying funds for the TVA steam plant which Mr. Truman made a talking point in last year's presitoday.

dential campaign. Behind that measure on the Senate calendar are stacked up committee-approved bills reviving the cratic Party made sweeping gains new deal's reciprocal trade agreements program, providing 810,000, last November. So Michigan, a housing units in a six-year drive traditionally-Republican state that and setting up a \$300 million aid named a Democratic governor five to education fund.

The House is getting ready to grapple with the European recov. by both major parties. The election also puts the youn ery proposal. Meanwhile, it may get a decision from its rules com- Williams to its first crucial test mittee on when and how it is to A Michigan highway commissioner take up the administration subsit- and state superintendent of public inte for the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. instruction will be chosen. Both of those posts are filled by The substitute has cleared labor committees in both houses without



The Howard-Glassocck Red Cross of its goal Monday.

Coahoma sent in \$87.10 toward

1947 at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, when Nationally, the voting is the first the inter-American nations made a on a large scale since the Demo- Western Hemisphere pact,

Clerk Held In months ago, will be watched closely Mail Theft Here

employed as a clerk at the local has been arrested by postal in-spectors and was to be charged worth in 1919. In 1925 he was adspectors and was to be charged

members of the powerful state administrative board, Michigan's elec- some tme today with tampering tive "cabinet." With five Repub- with the mails. Postmaster Nat Shick said the licans and three Democrats cur-

rently on the eight-member board. man was caught red-handed Sat- Eleven Violent William's party is making a strong urday night in the act of taking bid to get it's two candidates into money from an envelope. He nev- Deaths in State office and win control of the board | er stole checks, Shick added.

A recent split between Williams The inspectors had been investiand nine Democratic state sena- gating the disappearance of money However, Sen, Byrd (D-Va) said with Israel, said armistice talks chapter roll call was within \$2,400 tors may dim the administration's from envelopes passing through most of the 11 violent deaths in chances of carrying out its pro- the post office for the past six Texas this week end

enough money to make ends meet."

He is married but has no children. DALLAS, April 4. UP - Mrs. R. The accused was lodged in the ed here today. The trial prelimi- ter. Ruby Biggs and Georgia Leach E. Wendland, Temple, is the new city jall over the weekend but chairman of choir extension for the was to be taken to San Angelo some state's intention to put Ben Lang- Chapter officials urged others to National Federation of Music Clubs. time today where he will be in-

tributions to the chapter headquar- named Lone Star district president. Shick said all persons who lost The elder Langford is charged ters as rapidly as possible so that The appointments were an money through the thefts would be with shooting the boy's mother to the fund appeal could be terminat- nounced yesterday as the federa- repaid if their claims can be subtion ended its convention here. stantiated.

REV. JAMES R. MACEO

The Rev. James R. Maceo, 65, who climaxed a colorful career with two decades in the ministry, died in a hospital here at 3:15 a, m. Sunday following an illness of

Rev. Maceo was rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, a post The which he had held for the past

> Rites were said at 10:30 a. m. Monday at St. Mary's by the Rs. Rev. George Quarterman, Amarillo, bishop of the Northwest Texas diocese, following a 9 a. m. mass, Assisting was the Rev. Robert Snell, Midland, a former St. Mary's

pastor. The body was to be taken to Dallas for interment.

Rev. Maceo was born Jaime Roberto Maceo on the high seas off A 24-year-old man who has been land. He became an accountant Cuba and was educated in Engpost office since February, 1948, and during World War I served in

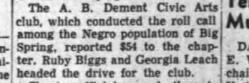
See REV. MACEO, Pg. 7, Col. 3

By The Associated Press

When taken into custody, the slowly, but as week-end travel inman orally admitted his guilt and creased it mounted rapidly. Two lamented he was "not making highway accidents took two lives each.

> DEATHLESS DAYS 479 In Big Spring Traffic

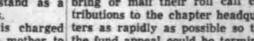
Two responses Monday morning gram, some political observors be-added \$111 to the total. The A. B. Dement Civic Arts Temple Woman Heads club, which conducted the roll call Music Federation



RAY GRIFFIN

bile Dealer





Big Spring Voters Will Elect Two City Commissioners Tuesday

G. W. DABNEY

Railroad Passenger Agent

key prosecution witness.

death last January.

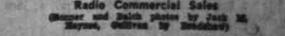
added \$111 to the total. the fund campaign.

WICHITA FALLS, April 4. (P- among the Negro population of Big

Ben Langford's murder trial open- Spring, reported \$54 to the chap-

naries were backgrounded by the headed the drive for the club.





LLOYD WOOTEN

WILLIAM (Bill) BONNER

Builder, Contrator

WILLARD SULLIVAN

Retail Druggist

Sober Consideration Is Due State Eleemosynary Agencies

The Texas legislature has finished about two-thirds of its allotted time and is only about half way through the major

This is about normal on the basis of past experience, but the major bills now pending are more controversial in many respects than many in sessio s of the past decade. Not only that, but for the first time since the early stages of the way, solons are running up against a tough money proposition in viewing the requests for action.

Still to be considered are the departmental, higher education, eleemosynary and judiciary bills. Some of the most critical elements of the Gilmer-Aikin secondary education proposals may be out of the way by the end of the week, removing a road block of no small consequence

When solons do get around to pondering major appropriations, the matter of more adequate provision for wards of the state in eleemosynary institutions ought to demand sober attention. The board of control laid out an ambitious program for new buildings-all of them needed. Perhaps it was to be expected that some would be deleted or postponed, but the inclination of the house appropriations committee has been to emasculate the building program.

No self respecting Texan is proud of the general condition of state hospitals. There should be no hesitancy to write to members of the legislature-it need not confined to those representing this be district, for they are in favor of adequate provisions-and urging on them the necessity of a program with a modicum of humanitarian spirit in it.

With Large Field, Turnout In Election Should Be Big

opportunity to voice their selection of two men out of a field of six to serve as members of the city commission for two years.

Perhaps the large field will generate interest in the election; we hope so. Too often, voters take it easy and fall to give mandates in uncontested races. In any event, it is to be hoped that those who participate in Tuesday's balloting do so with a positive attitude.

It is important that citizens vote "for" a candidate, not against others. Out of a large field, that surely ought to be possible

Big Spring is not so hig but what people can, through personal knowledge or

Tuesday voters of Big Spring have the inquiry, satisfy themselves on the backgrounds and private or public records of those offering for office.

The question is not a difficult one-"who is the best man for the simply Job?" The individual voter can best answer that question for himself. So far as we have been able to learn, it is the chief criterion, for there are not any burning issues that have been raised. Different men have fundamental programs affecting community progress, all are agreed that a sound, alert administration will keep the municipal government abreast, and even lead in, the community's growth. Just whom you believe can best carry

out the programs is up to you. Don't pass the opportunity by default,

Nation Today-James Marlow

Communism, Democracy AreTwo Entirely Different Ways Of Life

book, "Lessons of The Last Decade," written 20 years ago by Paul M. Douglas, now Democratic senator from Illinois.

To be sure it was quote- the way he wanted it quoted. Douglas, serving his first year in the Senate, got up and read some

of the book himself. What Douglas read was his phile on the difference between the lnog-run benefits of democracy and the long-run dangers of communism.

WASHINGTON (P_IN THE MIDST OF clon and suppression would go far to via Senate debate a question arose about a tlate the very spirit of co-operative fellowship which the Communists hope to engender by running the industries and government of a country for the benefit of the common man.

"The disdain which the Communists have for the intelligence and courage of the majority leads them, moreover, to keep power in the hands of their aggressive

WHO GETS HURT?



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Economic Advisers See Depression Unless Counter-Measures Are Taken

WASHINGTON - There's been a lot of petty bickering between the President's Council of Economic Advisers, but there's one unpleasant fact they all agree on. They foresee definite depression

in 1950 or 1951-unless immedi-

ate steps are taken to head it off.

was created by Congress in 1946

to advise the White House on how

to ward off depression. And al-

though the three members differ

on a lot of things, they feel that

depression can be stopped -

though only by the concerted co-

operation of the administration,

Congress, business, farmers and

To understand the background

of the economic council's vitally

important business diagnosis, it

The council, it will be recalled,

solutely essential to block depression. While all three agree, Dr. Nourse considers the voluntary phase of the program more important, but Keyserling and Clark, though not disagreeing,

1951

unskilled and unorganized labor. One sure way to prevent depression is to promote buying power by lower income groups.

3. Low-cost housing, built through government subsidies.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

mayor of Denver, Colo., is lobby-

ing to get his father-in-law. Mor-

rison Shafroth, appointed to the

U. S. Court of Appeals. The Jus-

tice Department isn't enthusiast-

ic, however. For, when Shafroth

was chief counsel of the Bureau

of Internal Revenue, FDR want-

ed him to testify before Congress

regarding the yachting income-

tax deductions of Roy Howard.

Shafroth refined Lobbyists

for the big potash companies have been calling on Sen. Clin-

ton Anderson of New Mexico,

They are fearful of increased

men Klein and Keogh, both New

Yorkers, will sparkplug a con-

taxes in his state . . .

Congress-

J. Quigg Newton, live - wire

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Housing Assignment In Islands Held Some Element Of Danger

the islands of the Caribbean, far removed I answered no reveille. And I had all from the places where the lethal pyrotechnics were being loosed, I-you might say-sat out World War II in the bleacher seats.

There we moments, however-secure though I was-I would have exchanged places with any doughfoot on the planet, and no questions asked.

On one occasion in particular, I didn't appreciate my lot, feeling more like the fly mired in the web of a spider than a "carefree trooper in the romantic islands," as Public Relations would have described it.

A mere wall was probably all that kept me from taking the defendent's perch in a court martial. Had I been able to, escape that, I would have been dealt a severe reprimand, which would have been just about as bad, in my estimation.

The stage was set for the unhappy episode when, assigned to headquarters and put to work for an S-4 colonel, I was placed in charge of non-coms' housing. Scores of modern bungalows had been constructed on the reservation for married NCO's of the first three grades. Since there were more than enough quarters to go around, the base commander relaxed his rules to the extent that all first three graders, married or single, who had been on the isle a certain period of time had a right to move into the area.

I had neither the rank at the time, nor had my island tour of duty been long enough to make me eligible for the move, but the temptation began to wear down my resistance. After all, I was in charge of the housing assignment, and my superiors need never know I was occupying one of the bungalows.

So, eventually, having broken what little resistance I had against the decision, I moved. The change was very satisfying.

Having spent all my overseas time in I could keep my lights on until I desired. comforts of any modern home, including an electric ice box and a radio.

I might have beer, there until ordered back to the states had not the S-4 colonel decided to inspect the area suddenly, so suddenly I wasn't able to move my gear back to the barracks.

His tour of the area materialized on a Sunday morning, a few hours after I had been alerted. He planned to visit only half a dozen residences and, I reasoned, only those occupied on the chart I had prepared for him. However, I removed everyhing I had from the living room and stored it in the bedroom closet. I bedded down to await the morning, closing the door between mc and the living room.

As luck would have it, the colonch uged his plans and decided to look into a few 'empty' houses and, the luck held good, he chose mine.

Still in bed-it was early-I heard him walk onto the porch and rattle the keys before opening the door. My heart sank, I felt like going through the window but there were shutters on the outside of the open ng.

I lay still, my heart beating like a trip hammer. He ushered himself in with his aides. They remarked about the cleanlyness of the interior and tarried for what seemed to be an hour. At any moment, I expected him to try the door to my room and walk in upon me. Had that happened, there would have been no reason to summon the camp coroner. I would have died without a quiver.

Finally, he beat a retreat, satisfied that everything was in order and I exhaled for the first time in what seemed ages.

I moved back to the barracks that afternoon and breathed the air of a free man again .- TOMMY HART

Notebook-Hal Boyle Hal Advises Mrs. Heart To Spend Her \$10,000 On Tour Of World

NEW YORK, IM - TO "MRS. HEART," general delivery, Oklahoma City:

The newspapers say you are a middleaged widow, dying of ticker trouble. And you have asked for advice on how to spend a "danke schoen" and a "bitte schoen"the last year of your life-and the \$10,000

time heals the countryside. Then go to war-marked Berlin. Watch the old women as they stand in the rubble of their homes, salvaging unbroken bricks and passing them along the human chain of rubble with "thank you," "you're welcome." This sight

DOUGLAS: 57. AND A WELL-KNOWN economist, believes that a good society is best reached by peaceful means and that communism, achieved by conspiracy and violence, ends in tyranny and degeneracy of government.

He stated his position-which is the position of democratic thinkers of the westso clearly, that some of what he said is given here:

"Even if the Communist: were to seize power, their work of government would inevitably be poisoned by the methods used in attaining it.

"Their opponents would naturally be driven to resort to that same method of violent revolution which the Communists had embraced

"The Communists would, therefore, need constantly to be on their guard against an armed uprising led by those who had enjoyed greater economic and social privileges under the former regime.

They would, moreover, suspect such revolts even when not planned and the inevitable result would be the permeation of society by a state system of espionage and the ruthless use of terror as a means of intimidation.

"SUCH AN ATMOSPHERE OF SUSPI-

Broadway-Mark Barron

Shadow Scenes Illustrate Genius Of Mamoulian As Stage Director

NEW YORK-Rouben Mamoulian, the stage and screen director, paused with his lovely wife, Azadia, on a street corner just off Broadway. It was midnight,

"Look at those shadows," he said. He pointed at the shadows of taxicabs and people in midtown Manhattan flitting across the walls of the brownstone houses, the famous night clubs in the blue dark.

Then he told a story. Mamoulian is very eloquent and expressive in telling a story, for then he is both director and actor. His cue here was the shadows in New York's streets.

"When directed 'Po zy' on the American stage," he said, "I staged it with



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minority. "Their venture seems to them the su-

preme value and they are naturally unwilling to entrust it to that amorphous mass of people who did nothing to bring it into being. Only those who have sacrificed themselves for the new society are adjudged worthy of directing it. "They will govern and work for the bene-

fit of the people but not allow the latter to participate in the ultimate decisions of policy. In short, they will hold on to power for themselves. . . .

"The truth of the mat'.r is that, wherever men are removed from the bracing necessity of submitting their acts and policies to the approval of the great mass in whose behalf they are supposed to be laboring, they tend to degenerate. . . ."

THEN, SHIFTING TO THE PROBLEM of leadership in a democracy, Douglas paid:

"The knowledge that they must secure popular support makes leaders more solitous than they otherwise would be to further the real interests of those upon whose approval their continuance in office depends.

for these reasons, the democratic way of life is ultimately the best method of obtaining good government while, as John Stuart Mill long ago pointed out, it is also the most effective means of raising the level of civic intelligence."

the shadow scenes. The Negro actors in

It was a triumph of scenic direction

But Max Reinhardt, the famed Aus-

which made Mamoulian in demand on

Broadway, in Opera and in Hollywood.

trian producer who first brought with

distinction the works of such playwrights

as Ibsen, Shakespeare, Moliere and Shaw

the stages of Middle Europe, decided

This fact was called to his attention

"Oh, is that where I got that," Rein-

during a performance of his Shakespear-

hardt said. And thereafter Mamoulian re-

ceived credit in the program of the Rein-

hardt production. Reinhardt had recalled

that he had seen a performance of Mam-

oulian's production "Porgy" when he had

visited the United States and the images

of the shadow scenes had remained in

his memory. But on returning to Europe,

Such innocent forgetfulness is not un-

mmon in the show world. Years ago

then the first of the Russian "Chauve

slight Broadway audiences-(And, Shhh-

mber based on the well known "The

Souris" revues came to New York to

hh, whatever happened to the Russian "Chauve Souris"?)-they did a popular

he had forgotten where ...e had seen the

were reflected."

ean prot

should be recalled that for the past 100 years American econoomy has been riding a rollercoaster of ups and downs, inflation and deflation, of booms and busts. In the past 50 years these ups and downs have become more severe - so severe that the Politburo in Moscow is known tohave based its global strategy on the theory that one more economic depression would wreck the entire American system.

labor.

GREATEST BOOM Since V-J Day most Americans have been enjoying the greatest wave of prosperity in history for two reasons: 1, the public's unsatisfied demand for goods they could not buy during the war: 2, the world war, which has caused the government to pour billions into the world's economic stream.

However, the council estimates that the long pent-up demand for automobiles, refrigerators and other consumers' goods is now just about filled, while the vast expenditures to Europe in another year will begin to taper off, so that depression will come in 1950-51.

'Porgy' were directed to make their sing-Another factor is the psychological effect of swiftly rising prices ing cooperate with their movements of followed by dropping prices. If hands and arms, so that when their voices OPA and inflation controls had reached the high notes, the shadows of not been thrown overboard by their arms and bodies would be at the Congress and prices had not shot high levels on the back screen where they up so high, business dislocation might not be so bad now.

For, while falling prices at the moment may be healthy, yet a lot of business - especially small business - always gets hurt by falling prices. And the psychological effect of falling prices encourages depression; for people, waiting for lower prices, don't buy.

PRESIDENT'S ADVISERS The three members of the President's Council of Economic Advisers are: Chairman Dr. Edwin Nourse, a

New Yorker, long-time member of the Brookings Institute, and generally considered the most

conservative counselor. Leon Keyserling, a native of South Carolina, former secretary to Sen. Wagner, and who has had a long experience in the government, chiefly in the U. S. Housing Authority. A liberal, Keyserling frequently disagrees with more conservative Chairman Nourse.

John D. Clark, a native of Colorado and former economics prosor at the University of Nebraska and the University of Denver. Clark usually lines up with liberal Keyserling.

However, the council has composed its differences to recommend a program to President

This also helps to provide work would place more emphasis on 4. Aid to education. This would the government phase. The program which Nourse considers increase teachers' salaries and provide new school house conmost important is: struction.

FARMERS - Convince farmers to grow bigger crops and accept somewhat lower support prices, thereby reducing the consumers' food bill, but continuing to bolster sagging economy. a reasonable return for farmers. **BUSINESS** - Sell businessmen on lower profits per item, theresential to prevent otherwise inby getting greater volume and evitable depression in 1950 or continued reasonable profits.

LABOR - Persuade labor leaders not to seek wage increases that will throw the economy out of gear.

GOVERNMENT REMEDIES The Clark - Keyserling group, while agreeing with the above, gravely doubts the government's ability to "persuade" business, farmers and labor. Therefore, they put more emphasis on hardand-fast government incentives which would prop up the economy regardless of persuasion. They propose:

1. Increased social security benefits to take care of unemployed and the aged. Present old-age pensions are woefully low and unemployment benefits last only a brief interval after unemployment starts.

gressional investigation of illegal 2. Increase minimum wages to wire tapping. They'll try to get 75 cents. This is aimed at increaslegislation requiring manufacturing buying power in the lower ers of wire-tapping equipment to brackets. At present, union lanumber and register every unit bor's constant round of wage deof their eavesdropping devices mands has put organized labor just as revolvers are numbered. far ahead of the great mass of

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Bobby-Soxers Seem To Be In Minority These Days

in Glammerville-

What's become of the bobbysoxers? The gals are there, but the sox aren't. I made this profound discovery the other day while watching about 50 school girls clustered around Crooner Jack Smith for his autograph. My survey of gams, made solely in scientific and journalistic interests, y'understand, showed: 3 prs. bobby sox, 2 prs. bare legs, the rest sheathed in nyions. Maybe we ought to start calling the gals "nylonettes,"

huh? Any exhibitor grousing about business might check his own premises. Took my kids to a Los Angeles second-run house the other Saturday because it was showing westerns, their favorites. The air was stale, the auditorium so dark you had to grope your way in. Spilled popcorn crunched underfoot. The restroom facilities were inadequate and messy. That sound like any mov-"palace" you know of?

Happened on the "You're My Everything" set just as Dan Dailey was diving through a glass low. In fact, he did the take WI twice but got nary a scratch. Ditto for the Berry Brothers, ducers have concealed her figger in period costumes. Wencolored dancers, who did the dell Corey's yen is to play comscene with him. The "glass"

you have.

Don't worry. You'll get plenty of advice. And most of the letters will end up with a request for some of your \$10,000. I've got an idea for you, too.

5. Stockpiling critical materi-You say you want a plan or a purpose. als. This is not only an essential You say everything you think of seems safeguard in case of war, but "silly or useless." And you are lonely, the buying of raw materials helps and the doctor's death sentence-"prog-Dr. Nourse agrees that this nosis, unfavorable"-has left you with "a phase of the program also is esreckless kind of feeling."

Well, Mrs. Heart, why don't you do something that many might regard as silly. reckless, and perhaps useless? Death is a voyage of discovery. Why don't you make the last months of your life a voyage of discovery, too?

YOU'VE PROVIDED FOR YOUR daughter of the moderate fortune you built as a business woman after your husband died in the first world war. That leaves you with no family responsibility. For the first time in your life you are footloose and fancy free.

Since you are going soon on a long journey alone not of your choosing, why don't you go or a long journey now of your own choice-around the world? And share it. Take along as companion a poor young girl or boy of character and promise. Be that young person's window to the wonders and tragedies of earth, and you will live longer than you think. For no one dies who is remembered gratefully.

There is so much to see and learn, and no reason ever to stop learning. They say Geothe found a fresh new world by taking up the study of Greek at 80.

Where to go? Only a year-and a world to view.

Go first to England and France and look at their famous cathedrals by dawn and twilight. These tall towers of the spirit have eased many hearts through centuries.

IF YOUR HUSBAND WAS KILLED IN France, go see where he fell and how member what you so kindly shared.

will teach you what your husband's death helped prevent happening to this country. See Italy for sure, Mrs. Heart, It has a warmth you'll like. Go to the Isle of Capri and sit at the outdoor cafe and watch the sweep of light and shadow across Naples Bay. There are people who have spent their whole lives watching the

play of light and shadow on Naples Bayand never feit restless. The Emperor Tiberius gave up the court of Rome for that remendous view.

Visit the Holy Land, and see the old ache and new hope there in that flowering desert of ancient awe. You say travel by plane, doesn't make you ill any more? Then ride a Camel around the Pyramids outside Cairo and know the strange sensation of being seasick on dry land.

THERE'S INDIA, OLD AS THE OLDEST God, fresh as revolution. The shriveled, sightless beggars crawling on the sidewalks of Calcutta will make you appreciate your own thrifty foresight.

And then China, where civil war, poverty, wealth-and a sense of humorexisted as long as men have put seeds into the earth. And Japan, where defeat wears an endless grin. And the Philippines, where the brown race won by grant the liberty it is seeking to win on other islands by the gun.

End up, Mrs. Heart, by going around America, broad enough for all the virtues -and the vices-of the rest of the world. But you'll know by then where it is fine, where it fails.

You'll have eaten strange food and seen strange ways. You'll have made your journey to Mecca, for Mecca today is the world village groping for peace and order. Your \$10,000 will be gone, your year will be up-but death won't seem so new or strange.

For you will have known life, full circle. And there will be one behind to re-

Soviet Protest Against Atlantic Pact Was Propaganda Gesture

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

IF RUSSIA IS RIGHT IN PROTESTING the atom bomb vould restrain her. It would the North Atlantic Pact as an olfensive instrument, then we-the people-of the signatory countries are being buncoed by

our government. We are assured that the alliance is purely defensive. It is designed to act as a deterrent to any nations which might have aggressive ideas. In that sense it is an instrument of peace.

A lot of us believe that.

Unity and preparedness among peaceloving nations is the only "peace pact" worth the paper it is written on. Might doesn't necessarily make right, but it wields an impressive authority.

Winston Churchill said in his Boston speech Thursday night that Western Europe would have been communized and London would have been bombed before this but for the deterrent of the stomle bomb in American control. That's an assumption which of course might be hard to prove. However, if Russia did have aggressive designs it's highly probable that business and are standing pat.

restrain any nation in its right mind.

THIS POWER-PACKED PEACE ALLIance doesn't alter the unhappy picture of a Europe divided against itself. It only means that the westerr allies are pooling their resources and getting organized defensively for contingencies. It means that they are establishing a defensive front-line running from northern Norway down through Central Germany to Southern Italy. That's a line which aggression must not cross. Meantime the "cold" war will go on.

Observers in Washington understand that rejection of the Russian protest against the alliance is a foregone conclusion. The only question is what the form of rejection will be.

Naturally Moscow expects a rejection of this protest which presumably was made largely for propaganda and book-keeping purposes. She also must expect a firm reply to the effect that the Allies mean

HOLLYWOOD-Hither & yon resin. The studio buys it in glass gallon jugs, breaks the -jugs away from it, and heats the stuff till it melts. Then it is poured out on a steel plate to quarter-inch thickness and cool-

ed. The result is a transparent sheet that looks and smashes like glass, but without sharp

edges. Daily was complaining that there wasn't a square inch of him that didn't hurt. He had been leaping nine feet off a baggage counter, doing splits, dancing up and down stairs, and galloping

up a steep 12-foot incline. Dinah Shore heard of a Hawaiian trio living in a trailer camp. Asked to audition them, she did ght they were so good She tho she got them a hearing with Columbia Records, where they're now under contract. James Stewart yearns to do a western with lots of shootin'. His only western was "Destry Rides Again." with Dietrich, about a decade ago. He's now busy playing a newspaper reporter in "Operation Malaya. . . Ariene Dahl is "dying" to do a musical in color. She sang and danced on Broadway, but movie pro-

Big Spring Herald, Mon., April 4, 1949 Parade of the Wooden Sold era". .

U. S. And Canada Exchanging He's No Foe Of FEAR ATTACK FROM NORTH Officers To Work On Defense Russian People

said today.

a defensive alliance against aggression, actually will be a reaffirmation of a nine-year old defensive agreement between Canada the United Staes. The two

countries set up a joint defense board in 1940, and have carried on land. the co-operative agreement since.

Canadian - United States The. agreement, like the new North Atlantic Pact, mentions no names of possible aggressor nations. But ists in the United States. now it is directed against attack from the north, over the polar area hitting, highly mobile striking The United States and Canada or across the North Atlantic or Pacific, by Russia.

In answer to a question, the national military establishment said today that "selected individual officers of the Army. Navy and Air the far north, Canada seeks to man start. Force are presently in Canada for the purpose of increasing familiarity with defense establishment, AVOID USE OF TERM and arrangement in that country pursuant to the joint United States-Canada mutual defense agreement.

The number of officers exchanged varies from time to time, the NME said, but the group is comparatively small. Most of the officers are Army or Air Force col-

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WASHINGTON, April 4, 49-The armed forces of Canada and the United States are exchanging offi-problems of the two nations, the national, military establishment

The signatures of the two nations on the North Atlantic Treaty, join-ing them with 10 other countries in equipment, weather stations and radar installations high up along the rim of the North American Continent. divide the state of the stat

Canada's ground forces are small Backing up that intelligence net-(probably about 25,000) but unique- work in another dominion unit, the ly fitted to defend the vast frontier Canadian Rangers. They are trappers, woodmen, farmers, whose work take them into distant places. The army consists of two com-

ponents - the active or regular Upon this integrated system of force and the reserve force. There observation, Canada hopes to be is no National Guard such as ex- warned of any steathly infiltration by an enemy seeking to gain bases The army is built around a hard- in her hinterland.

force, able to move quickly into a now are currently looking to devel- years ago. threatened area, whatever the ter- opment of a radar net across the

rain or weather. Instead of attempting to stretch enemy aircraft. Weather stations out her force in a thin line along already in operation provide a

NEW YORK, April 4. 09- Win-son Churchill said Saturday he is

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home The ship sailed at 10:40 a.m.

(CST), Saturday. 50

ernment has placed them," said

Churchill said he had found in America "a tremendous awaken-ing to realities" of international affairs since his last visit three.

"I think events are the teacher far more than the words of men," he commented.

He said he was sure Soviet atitudes would change if Russians were permitted to visit outside

Latest Terms Rejected In Marathon Strike

CHICAGO, April 4. UN-The latest publisher terms for settlemint of the 16-months-old printer strike against Chicago's five major daily newspapers were rejected yesterday.

John J. Pilch, president of Local 16, AFL Typographical Union, said the printers voted 1,266 to 93 against accepting the contract proposal submitted by the publishers several weeks ago.

JUNTA HEAD TRIUMPHANT Second Costa Rican TRUMAN WILL DEFY JINX NO. 13 **Revolt Is Crushed**

Figueres also was unsuccessful. The rebellion broke out late Satur-

but said Figueres would act as Figueres' war minister, Edgar chief executive until the country

Cardona, seized two army barracks became settled politically. and demanded the cancellation of

"It is a great grief of the Brit laws nationalizing banks and imish and American people that the posing a 10 per cent tax on capital. valiant Russian soldiers who fought He also demanded the resignations bravely in the war have been of the ministers of finance and lamisled into the position their gov. bor.

he Cardona surrendered the artillery

> on the rebels. Many killed and wounded were

The Figueres group said the entire country was quiet and that the

"It's extraordinary that in this Blanco, the president-elect.

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WASHINGTON, April 4. IP-President Truman will defy su-perstition by being the 13th speaker at the signing of the Atlantic Defense Alliance to-

The President was scheduled to speak last on the program, after the 11 foreign ministers and Secretary of State Acheson made their brief addresses.

State Department officials who arranged the ceremony said they disregarded the 13 "jinx" in arranging the sign-ing ceremonies.



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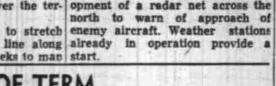
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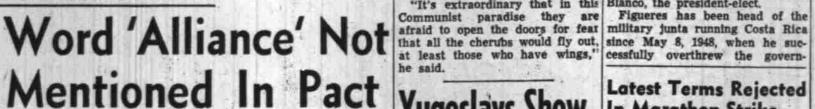
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WASHINGTON, April 4. (P-Na-) Saxony, directed against the power tions signing the North Atlantic of France's Louis XIV. Pact today are joining what is, by international law, an alliance. It is liance, between Great Britain An-Can Black-Draught tions signing the North Atlantic of France's Louis XIV.

> tory. However, there's no mention of on and curbing the expansion of Yesterday with a full dress parade "alliance" in the 1,040 words of the France. treaty text and the State Depart- 1882 - Triple Alliance of Ger- The demonstration followed pubment shies away from the term. many, Austria and Italy, ostensibly lication Saturday of a speech by

> one differs from such line-ups of peace. the past because it is under the The so-called "Holy Alliance" of ern Communist nations-and the United Nations.

> and usage, however, an alliance is the rulers of Russia, Prussia and la. any league between independent Austria and later by all the Euro- Tito has been denounced by the states, defined by treaty for the pean powers but England.

> purpose of combined action, defen- There were peacetime leagues. allegedly deviating from the Marxsive or offensive or both. Other famous in history include: erful being the United Nations of The premier declared he was 1689 - Grand Alliance of Aus- World War II which destroyed the "laughing" at the campaign against

tria, Holland, England, Spain and Axis.

one of the most formidable in his- tria, Russia, and Prussia. It was 4. (#-Yugoslavs proclaimed their aimed at the overthrow of Napole- loyalty to Premier Marshal Tito

through the streets of Belgrade.

American officials note that this formed to preserve European Tito in which he accused both the Cominform-the association of east-

1815 was largely a declaration of western "capitalistic" countries of By accepted international .law moral principle. It was signed by lies and slander against Jugoslav-

Soviet-dominated Cominform for War brought others, the most pow- ist-Leninist brand of Commnuism

his government. "The anti-Jugoslav propaganda will not bother us," he said, "nor will it make us digress from the road which we are following."

that I have had talks here with

English and Americans. . . Natural-ly I will not have talks here with

English and Americans. . . Natural-ly I will not even need to tell you

that this is not true, since it is

barracks when his revolt was only a few hours old. The other rebel stronghold, the Bellavista Barracks, were given up shortly after dawn Sunday when government mortars registered seven direct hits

carried from Bellavista.

their country and if citizens of people had rallied to the support other lands were welcomed there. of Figueres and Otilio Ulate

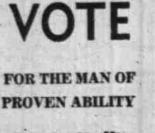
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Ex-Atomic Pig Fated To "You have probably metric in said, "various lies on the terrible 'plots' which are being made in Brioni (where Tito is vacationing) End Her Career In Zoo

WASHINGTON, April 4. IM-First | was aboard the former Japanese they lock you in a washroom. Then Cruiser Sakawa. She was locked in that this is not true, since they throw an atom bomb at you. a washroom on the main deck. Then the ship sinks. And now they're going to put you in the zoo. It shouldn't happen to a pig. But it did. The Navy announced Saturday

that "Pig No. 311" - survivor of transferred to the zoo Monday. atomic blast, radiationad residual radio-activity at the Bikini A-bomb

experiments - is being turned over to the National Zoological Park here. Dr. William M. Mann, zoo director, asked for Miss . 311 when he learned she no longer was wanted by the Navy's Medical Defighting last fall.

partment. The Navy made only one request when 311 dies they want her back for an autopsy.

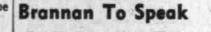
No. 311 never will be able to tell her grandchildren about the time she survived an atomic attack and the sinking of a cruiser. She won't have any grandchildren. For this porker, the only permanent result According to slide-rule calculation, No. 311 never should have the enemies of "God" - the Comlived beyond the morning of July munists.

With other pigs, goats and other

assorted livestock this 50-pound gil!

1. 1946

Yesterday's demonstration was The A-bomb went off, the cruiser preliminary to a meeting Saturday went down, and No. 311 went swim- of the people's front congress, ming in the lagoon. They never did which approves the government's find how she got out of the wash- laws . Atomic no longer, she was to be



LUBBOCK, April 4. UP- Secre-**Bitter Greek Battle** tary of Agriculture Brannan will ATHENS, April 4. UN-Rebels and be the principal speaker at a West Greek troops were locked in bitter Texas Jackson-Jefferson Day barcombat today in the Grammos becue here Saturday May 7, a lo-Mountain area, scene of heavy cal arrangements committee announced Saturday.

POPE HOLDS SPECIAL EXPLATION MASS FOR REDS IN ST. PETER'S BASILICA

on Feb. 12, shortly after Josef Card-

inary students alternated with the

choir, chanting hymns in deep bass

Leaving after the second Mass, the Pope was borne the length of

As the roar of cheers increased,

he leaned from side to side again,

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the Basilica on his throne.

him of treason.

ancient Basilica.

church.

VATICAN CITY, April 4. (#) - giving his blessing to all. As he Pope Pius XII yesterday celebrat- neared the doorway the chair was of the A-Bomb blast was sterility. ed a special mass at St. Peter's halted and turned the seat faced Basilica "to explate the crime of the throng. The Pope stood up and slowly

stretched his arms upward and out-About 300,000 persons heard the ward in a gesture of benevolence Mass, for which the Pontiff called

inal Mindsenty of Hungary was Sanders and Land sentenced to life imprisonment by a Hungarian court which convicted NEON SIGN CO. Informed prelates said the spe-cial Mass of explation was the 807 W. 3rd Phone 660 Formerly Big Spring Neon first of its kind celebrated in the A few mintues earlier, the Pope led a regular Passion Sunday Mass. ANNOUNCING In saying it he celebrated the 50th anniversary of his priesthood, which fell Saturday. The Pontiff was carried through WE CAN NOW **Clean and Dye** cheering throngs en route to the first Mass. He leaned from his Furniture slow-moving portable throne, borne on the shoulders of his guards, to IN ONE OPERATION give his blessings to all in the great ROGERS BROS. Hymns from the Sistine Choir added to the solemnity of the Pas-UPHOLSTERING sion Sunday Mass. About 500 sem-

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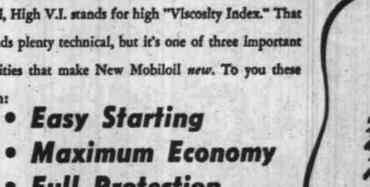
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Yugoslavs Show





Forsan Oilers Turn Back Giant-Brooklyn Ozona In Exhibition Go Being Talked

OZONA, April 4-Forsan's Tri-County league baseballers rallied in the sixth and seventh innings to throttle the local Independent nine, 8-6, in a diamond exhibition here Sunday afternoon. The victory was Forsan's first in two starts.

R. D. Anderson put the Forsan crew ahead for the first time when he poled a home run in the sixth with two mates aboard. The circuit blow broke a 3-3 deadlock and the Howard countains were never headed after that.

Windmill Brown and Left Shelton combined their pitching efforts to hold the home town nine to six hits.

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West Texas Fems Meet Dates Set

LUBBOCK, April 4. (B-The annual West Texas Women's Golf Association Tournament will be held bere June 14-19.

Dates were set yesterday by the directors who met here.

Those attending the meeting ineluded Mrs. Howard Edmiston.

Lockaby, San Angelo, vice presi-Big Spring high school girls' volley vance into the finals. dent; Mrs. J. Hoover Stiles, Lub ball team returns to action at bock, secretary; and Directors Mrs. Giles Day, Fort Worth, Mrs. Hezzle Carson of San Angelo, Mrs. Vic seeking revenge against an Odes-Williams of Plainview. Mrs. Hugh sa contingent that upset them by a

Pull of Amarillo, Mrs. Hubert In-graham of Abilene. Mrs. Frank Flournoy of Midland, Mrs. T. E. There'll be a B game starting Patterson and Mrs. Fenner Tubbs, at 7:30 p. m. The regulars will both of Lubbock. take the court somewhere around

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WELL-LIKED - Dean Blitzen, nominated to run in the first annual Big Spring Futurity, a \$1,000 added event for quarterh wes here April 24, is one of the early favorites in the 440-yard sprint. He is owned by W. C. Gillen of Lampasas, Texas.

Girls' Volley Ball Team Entertains Odessa In Test At Steer Gym Tonite

Fresh from a march to the title San Angelo in a first round game. Brownwood, President; Mrs. J. H. in the Lamesa tournament, the If they get by that one, they ad-

against A&M.

Longhorns Can

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comfortable margin.

as League today.

Texas A&M.

Friday.

By The Associated Press

Baylor is regarded as one of the

three strongest teams in the

league. The others being Texas and

Texas polished off the Bears last

week, 10-4, A&M won its only con-

ference game by dumping Rice

nose out the Frags, 6-5.

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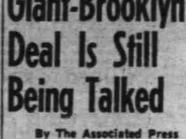
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EL PASO, April 4 - The New York Giants and Cleveland Indians moved into El Paso today amid rumors that some sort of deal involving the Giants might be made while they are here.

Despite repeated denials there were reports that a New York-Brooklyn trade was brewing. Sev eral of the Giants' executives were due to meet here, supposedly to discuss disposition of farm talent. New York closed out its Phoenix training season yesterday with a 6-4 verdict over the Chicago White Sox in 10 innings.

SAN ANTONIO - Ned Garver will try to go the route today as the STARTS AT 3:30 St. Louis Browns wind up their ser-

ies here with the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs have a 5-2 edge in the series which started in California and Manager Charley Grimm said he would use mainly second stringers today.

The Browns also had a morning game carded with their San Antonio farm cousins with Irv Medlinger slated to do the hurling in that game.

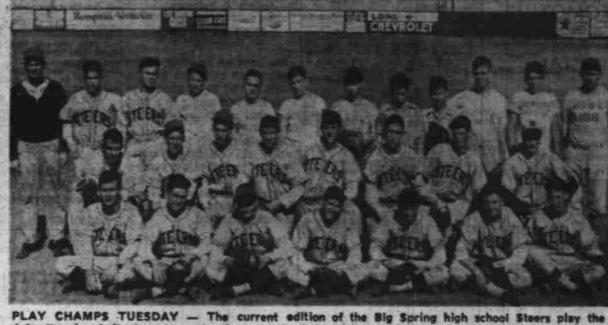
DALLAS - Moe Martin, a lefthander up from St. Paul, drew the starting assignment for the Brooklyn Dodgers today against Dallas

fest.

Feller still has the inside to hurl the opener for the tribe in St. Louis two weeks from tomorrow. Manager Lou Boudreau said Saturday Feller's failure to round into

form was the big disappointment of AUSTIN, April 4. (2) - Univer- the training season. He said Felsity of Texas track fortunes were ler would have to show considerabat a pretty low ebb today with ly more stuff to be sure of the

When the Steerettes conquered for Texas to lead the way in the the Lamesa club in the tourney university-college division of the finals, it represented their 15th big track and field carnival. victory in 18 starts this year, far Because Robertson pulled was just what he needed." and away the best record ever muscle, Texas couldn't even com-



defending baseball champions, the San Angelo Bobcast, here at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. They are: left to right, front row, Donnie Carter, Willmon White, Udonald Butler, Day Walker, Kimball Gutherie, Fred Herrington and Howard Washburn. Center row, Howard Jones, Harold Rosson, Maurice Arcand, Amos Jones, Arless Davis, Jack Lee, Charles Simmons and Floyd Martin. Back row, Coach Roy Baird, C. B. Harris, Allen Holmes, Russell Greene, Lindsey Marchbanks, Edward Boatman, Larry Dilton, Eddie Murphy, Johnny Berry, Bobby Jack Gross, Donald Wren and Coach Conn Issacs. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes),

Steers Engage San Angelo In Important Tilt Tuesday

Battle lines are drawn for the all-important District 3AA baseball at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at Steer night and wasn't turned off until the regional meet at Abilene April clash between the San Angelo Bob-clash between the San Angelo Bob-cats, defending champions, and the is, if the ground has dried out suf-bound and will return to Abilene April 30 for an invitational meet there, up-and-coming Big Spring Steers. ficiently. A water hose was left showers came on top of that leav- if that one materializes.

by Tommy Hart

ing parts of the field quagmires. A hot sun is needed to dry it out.

remain atop conference standings. They've won two games in two outings. The Felines need to win to remain in the fight for the title. They lost their first game to Abi-

lene but since have beaten Midland and Sweetwater. Floyd (Pepper) Martin, who was the winning pitcher in the Midland game, will probably assume the

pitching chores for the Big Spring team. He will be opposed by Bob-by Clatterbuck, a tremendous righthander, who is also some shakes as a football player. The Angelo coach is Milton (Speedy) Moffett, former assistant football mentor here.

Bovines Point Next Saturday

Wayne Bonner's Big Spring high school track and field team, showing marked improvement over early season form, bear down in training this week for the District 3AA meet, which will be held in Midland Saturday.

The Longhorns came up with ten points in the Big Spring Relays last weekend, which is nine more than they were able to get in the West Texas Relays the prevous week.

Cleonne Russell has shown the most improvement of any boy in eamp. The youngster was beaten only by half a stride in the 880yard run, losing out to Bobby Hawkins of Lamesa. He almost caught Hawkins in the stretch run after trailing badly on the first lap.

Though losing to the Lamesan, Russell ran his fastest half mile. He was elocked in 2 minutes #

Later Russell anchored the Big Spring team to an impressive triumph in the medley mile race. Cleonne will get another chance

at Hawkins in the Midland show. After the district meet, the Longhorns will compete in the South

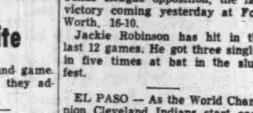
Each team in the Pacific Coast The Longhorns need to win to Baseball League plays a schedule of 186 games.



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or more young athletes who could help him in a football way at the EL PASO - As the World Chamlocal school. Dibrell would like to land lads like Dan Fairchild and Wayne Huestis pion Cleveland Indians start eastward today on a 12-game jaunt with of Forsan for the Hawks. The two youngsters have never played anythe New York Giants, pitcher Bob thing but 'six-man' ball but Dibrell figures it wouldn't be hard to teach them the fundamentals of the 11-man game.

Three members of Miss Arah Phillips' contingent rated the all-tournament team at Lamesa. They Note of the team's major point. Loss of Charley Parker and John Note of the team's major point. The Well, Rapid Robert had that stuff pesterday. In the final game at their Tucson, Ariz, camp, the Tribe The Wello Young who won fourth place in t were Virginia Costello, Perlie Mae Robertson, ace sprinters, cost the blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0.

Clanton and Pattie Miller, who Longhorns first place in the Texas Feller gave only three hits and one hans is the same boy who powered the Green Wave to the State Class have been standouts in the Big Relays Saturday. Oklahoma A&M walk and fanned three in six score-Spring offensive all season. "I'm through making predictions





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pete in its speciality, the 440-yard Coach Clyde Littlefield said Robnight, tangling with Garden City ertson might be back with the sent a team consisting mostly of and weeks of litigation. team in two or three weeks but "B" members against the Amerithat was doubtful. Anyway, he

can Leaguers today. hardly will be available next Sat-Bob Rush and Dwain Sloat were urday when Texas meets its arch scheduled to share the pitching. rival, Texas A&M, in a dual meet The Cubs downed the Browns 3-1 at College Station. Texas has bestyesterday as Rookie Dewey Adkins, ed A&M three times this season up from Los Angeles, turned in his best mound job. He blanked the but can't hope to do it again without Robertson and Parker, who Browns with four hits through the missed the Texas Relays, because last five innings. of a pulled muscle suffered at Fort

Meanwhile, the Chicago White Worth. Parker possibly will be able Sox were en route to San Antonio to return to the team Saturday today from Phoenix. The Sox meet the Pittsburgh Pirates in a night

engagement here Tuesday. Randy Gumpert and Matt Surkont are slated for the hill. Sid Gordon's three-run homer in the last of the 10th gave the New York Giants a 6- win over the Sox at Phoenix yesterday.

ATLANTA, Ga. - A four-run first nning rally Sunday gave the De-The University of Texas Longtroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the enough to get the other. horns have a good chance to come Atlanta Crackers of the Southern out of a four-game schedule this Association. Rookie Outfielder John **Masters Show** week on top of the Southwest Con-Groth's homer in the first set the ference baseball standings by a Bengals rolling.

The Steers catch last place Rice MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Manag-Eddie Sawyer of the Philadel- Opens Thursday at Austin today and tomorrow and er Eddie Sawyer of the Philadelmeet Texas Christian University at phia Phillies today named South-Fort Worth Friday and Saturday. paw Kenny Heintzelman to oppose Texas A&M, currently tied for first place with Texas, tunes up Southeastern League, in a night exfor its series with Baylor Friday hibition and Saturday by meeting Bryan of The Phils came here after two the Class C professional East Tex-

They now have a spring training record of 13 wins and eight defeats. BRADENTON, Fla. - The Bos-

head for Jacksonville and a twogame series with the Cincinnati Baylor won one conference game his tribesmen have won only seven

last week, beating Southern Methof their first 20 grapefruit league odist, 9-10, then bounced back to starts. He pointed out that he has Baylor has the best season rec-

ord to date, ten victories against champions had in camp. Rice and Southern Methodist SARASOTA, Fla. - Although the open a two-game series at Dallas

Boston Red Sox do not break camp

Cardinals. Manager Joe McCarthy planned to start bonus Pitcher Chuck Stobbs and use veteran Den-ny Galehouse in relief.



Entrance To City Park

SPEEDY CLARK MOTOR Co-WELL AS LONG AS IT SEEMS TO BE UNDER THE HOOD THERE'S NO USE SPENDING THE MONEY TO HAVE IT FIXED-IT WON'T SHOW! VES OPERATOR TASKED FOR IT'S THE ARBURETTER, SKED US TO HECK OVER CLARK MOTOR CO. T'S BROKEN. 1.14 THEY ARE REAGONA DI ET

Commented Boudreau afterward: MCALLEN'S TROUBLE REMINISCENT OF WOES BRONCS HAD

year.

stage.

McAllen's baseballl club of the Rio Grande Valley league, which is about Feller. Maybe, though, that owned by the bubble gum king, Andy Paris, is experiencing much the same rocky going the Big Spring team had back in 1947.

HUESTIS HAD HARD LUCK IN CENTURY DASH

has covered the distance in around 10.2.

Incidentally, Huestis probably would have made a much better

showing in the 100-yard dash of the Relays had he not slipped at

the start of the dash. Despite the faulty start, Wayne was clock-

ed in 10.9 seconds. It required 10.7 or better to qualify. Huestis

Charles Wilbanks, a high jumper representing Big Spring high school,

is one of those who believes in shedding all excess weight when he

The Waldo Young who won fourth place in the 220-yard for Mona-

SAN ANTONIO - After housting court injunction to keep the team from playing night ball, declaring three straight wins over the St. it constitutes a nuisance. It took a jury here just three minutes to de-Louis Browns, the Chicago Cubs eide otherwise when a like suit was pressed, and that after weeks

> Bill Frank and Steve Sadowski, the ex-Longhorn league umpires who were supposed to work in the Big State league this league, will instead toll In the West Texas-New Mexico eircuit.

> Sadowski might have requested the change, since he suffers from a sinus infection and maintains this part of Texas agrees with him. Damp weather, it seems, keeps him in agony.

Ernie Gigliello, who was an arbiter in the Longhorn league part of the 1947 season, will don the blue in the Southern Association this

Roy Baird, the local coach who will play ball for Herbert Kokernot in Alpine again this season, says Herb's one great ambition is to win the National Semi-Pro tournament championship in Wichita, Kansas, at least one time.

MCCLAIN STILL IN FIGHT FOR PLACE ON COLT ROSTER Jake McClain, the former Big Spring player, may yet nail down a place on the roster of the San Angelo Colts. Longhorn league teams can't carry but two 'class-men' under existing rules and Manager Sam Harshaney will qualify for one of those spots. McClain might be good

Robison Speaks At JC Dinner **Here Tonight**

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4. UP-Thirty performers rehearsed today Lettermen for the Howard Counfor one of the great American ty Junior college basketball team sports acts, the Masters Golf Tour- will be announced tonight at a straight victories in Birmingham. They now have a spring training record of 13 wins and eight defeats good parts on their long, wide will get underway at 8 o'clock in will get underway at 8 o'clock in

the Settles hotel ballroom. Vic Ghezzi, the tall former PGA The public is invited to sit in ton Braves break camp today and champion from Kansas City, has on the program, which will be covered the 6,900-yard Augusta Na- feature Polk Robison of Texas tional Course twice with the best Tech college as principal speaker. Reds. Manager Billy Southworth tional Course twice with the Dest Robison will bring with him pic-did not appear disturbed because average of the rehearsal season. Robison will bring with him pic-tures of the All-College tournament Gherni had a four below par 68. at Oklahoma City, which took place the lowest shooting of the session, last Christmas,

had ample opportunity to study all plus a 71 yesterday. Clayton Mael. Ducats for the event are going had ample opportunity to study all plus a 71 yesterday. Clayton has for \$1.50 each. Most members of the youngsters the National League ner of Charlotte, N. C., is second the Lion's club are selling them. low with a 69 and 71. All persons attending can feel free

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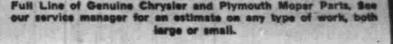
Bermuda Grass Seed

LANDSCAPING

Practice rounds will continue to to bring their wives. morrow and the dress rehearsal

until Thursday, they will play will be held Wednesday. The 12-bole their last Payne Field game of the medal play tournament begins season today against the St. Louis Thursday with rounds of 18 to be played each day through Sunday. Frank Stranahan, the Toledo strongboy, has rounds of 71 and 70.

> and Skee Riegel of Philadelphia are considered the choice of the amateurs. The pre-Ben Hogan era champion of golf-Byron Nelson-keeps the of golf-Byron Neison-keeps the largest gallery of practice rounds and pays off that loyalty with con-sistency. The twice winner of the Masters (1942 and 1947) has shot three straight rounds of 71. The 1941 Masters champion Craig Wood, has been in Augusta for two weeks. Defending Champion Claude Har-mon played a round yesterday at the Augusta Country Club Course where his brother, Charley, is pro-





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TENNESSEEANS CELEBRATE

Squadron To Be Jackass In Limelight As Mule Day Observed

COLMBUIA, Tenn., April 4. (P- afiair, features Gov. Gordon Brown-The long-eared sons of the jackass ing astride a mule and Gen. Jonget their moment of glory today, athan Wainwright, survivor of the It's Mule Day in Columbia.

Mule Day is an annual spring fes- a mule-drawn surrey. tival in this Tennessee farming community which calls itself "the Local Man Witnesses dimple of the universe."

To Muledom, Columbia's Mule Day is what Atlantic City's beauty pageant is to the gals with the curves and contours.

thing beautiful in a mule. But any one of the hundreds o

exhibitors who came to town today will tell you a good mule is a Brown's Sunshine. He's a threeyear-old sorrel, flaxen-maned "sugar" mule owned by Willis Brown of the newdust community. A "su--gar" mule weighs from 1,200 pounds died 30 minutes later. up, and as far as beauty goes, he's

Brays from stockyard and stable signal the opening of Mule Day. Festivities continue long after the New Submarine Set mules have hit the hay. The activities pack the streets of this city of about 10,000 with three or four times that number.

The mile-long motorless parade. marking the formal opening of the ed today at the Portsmouth Naval

Jaycee Delegates **Return Here From** Galveston Meeting

Delegates to the Texas Junior chamber of commerce convention which ended Saturday in Galveston. returned here yesterday.

With them they brought recognition of 100 per cent membership increase during the year 1947-48, and Lloyd Wooten, who completed his term of regional vice-president and northerly who was head of the local crganization during the membership achlevement, had a "key man key" presented to him for distinguished service in the state organization.

The state orgnization adopted soil conservation as its majo: project for 1949-50. A scroll in recognition of the Jaycee contribution to Texas prison system reform was presented at the parley, largest on hours, .25. record for the state.

Wooten had been in Galveston all week as a member of the executive

Bataan "death march." riding in

Fatal Road Mishap

Frank Arner, Big Spring, hap the organization. pened on the scene of a highway Perhaps you've never seen any- claimed the lives of two men. Enroute to Oklahoma City, Ar- this week. After registration has ice.

ner saw the machine, which had blown a left front tire, swerved certification. thing of beauty and a joy to own. and overturned. He rushed to the men from the wreckage. W. T. the squadron is formally organi-(Troy) Walker, 35, was killed inmembers. stantly, and Wesley Taylor, 38, Arner is an employe of Troy of athletics, is planned for the

Gifford Tire service bere.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 4 PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 4. Two Fined On Charges names received the names received the streamlined "snorkel" submarine Of Passing Checks will be christened and commission

WEATHER

Base.

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy this affermeon and tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. High today 67, low tonight 35, high to-morrow 85. Tighest temperature this date 63 in 1977: lowest this date. 73 in 1965; maxi-mum rainfall this date. 73 in 1966. WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, some light rain east of the Peccos Valley this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not so cool Tuesday. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, occasional rain in south and extreme east portions this after-moon and in extreme east portion tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, not much change in tenday partly cloudy.

TEMPERATURES

Max Min CITY Abliene SPRING GAASSAN COLUMN Chicago ------Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York

MARKETS

Organized Here Safety Patrol Machinery is being s.t in mot for the formation of a Sons of the Legon squadron here, it has been Members of the Big Spring Mo-

Sons Of Legion

announced by Neel Barnaby, comtorcycle club, who may be used as mander of the local post. All male descendants, adopted bers, along with sons of veterans peared before the Howard county who died in service or who passed commissioners court Monday con- ference yesterday. away subsequent to their honor able discharge from such service, cerning applications for deputy will be eligible for membership in commissions.

the Tate and Bristow Insurance and spokesman, said that it was Interested boys can register at mishap Saturday near Roby that Agency office on the ground floor the Intention of the club to do spe- New Freeze Threat of the Petroleum building my time, cial patrol duty as a public serv

been completed. Barnaby will ap-"We do not anticipate that memply to the national organization for bers will be aggressive in issuing Youngsters who register this week tickets," he said. "It is our inten-Then they'll point to today's king, scene and helped extricate the and are properly certified when tion to confine our efforts, so far zed will be recognized as charter as possible, to cautioning drivers and asking them to drive more

have been injured at these cros-

sings, Yell said, Other school areas

A well rounded youth program, safely so school children won't get including sponsorship of all types hurt."

As deputies, however, they would squadron. Obie Bristow will serve as director of the new organiza- have authority to hall traffic oftion and will be in charge of over- fenders into court and appear all planning. against them.

Court members received the

the sheriff and police chief would Two persons charged with pas- have jurisdiction. sing hot checks entered pleas of Yell said that one of the chief guilty and were tried in justice areas of patrol would be along U. court Saturday. S. 80 near intersections where chil-They were W. E. Patterson, dren attending the Airport school

fined \$1 and costs, and J. E. must cross the road. Two girls Roberson, accused on two different counts. Roberson was fined a total of \$28, including costs.

trolled. **Big Spring Roper** were made a week ago by Oscar Glickman, representing the Jay-**Tied With Opponent** cees.

In Pecos Event Sunday Appearing before the court with HAND TO LABOR Yell were Bill Henley, Jack Stubbs. In a rain-soaked, cold and windy Olen Baldock, P. E. Witt, Ted arena at Pecos Sunday, the im- Jackson and Cecil Thixton. Other

possible happened. names recommended for commis-Big Spring, and J. D. Holleyman, sloners were R. H. (Moon) Mul-Ozona-came out all even after lens, and Ike Davidson. Another lassoing and tieing 10 calves each. club member, T. T. Dunlap, al-Total time for each was 155.5 sec- ready has a commission, Yell said. During the morning the court aponds.

Holleyman led at the halfway proved depository bonds in the agmark with 83.7 for his first five gregate of \$200,000 for county calves, barely ahead of Mansfield funds, \$226,000 for common school with \$4.4. Best time of the day district funds, and \$10,000 for trust was tacked up by Holleyman with funds as submitted by the State a 11.5 catch and tie on his last National and First National banks.

calf-the figure he had to achieve in order to tie the match.

Motorcycle Club MEDICAL SCIENCE NEAR DISCOVERY OF Cow With Wooden Members To Be CURE FOR HARDENING OF ARTERIES

LOS ANGELES, April 4. (# - new treatment for arteriosclerosis with a wooden leg is one of the had been used successfully on 100 highest producers in the blooded brown Swiss herd of Howard Marening of the arteries-the nation's ducted for two years on rabbits. tin near here. No. 1 cause of death-so says a Arteriosclerosis sufferers were The wooden leg was the out-

physician. Dr. Lester Morrison, who heads found in the B-complex vitamins volunteer patrolemn to promote a research staff at general hospital

Dr. Morrison reported that a young again."

Elliott Yell, president of the club Big Spring Weathers | Fined \$100, Driving **Privileges Suspended** Irvin C. Wiseman, apprehended

Big Spring weathered another Friday night, entered a plea of Actress Seriously III freeze threat Sunday and Monday guilty in county court Saturday to morning in cool thrusts which the charge of driving while under de Havilland is seriously ill today. brought snow flurries with drizzle. the influence of intoxicants and her studio disclosed, and every efwas fined \$100 and costs. Wise- fort is being made by her doctor Minimum reading was 34, and the precipitation amounted to .25 man's driving privileges were also to save a baby she expects in of an inch. At R-Bar the amount suspended for six months.

was .20 of an inch, and at Knott E. L. Hensley also appeared in the charge of theft and was senit was .31 of an inch. tenced to two days in jail and Some planting may result on the fined \$25 and costs,

strength of the moisture, although

some farmers thought the ground Negro Lodged In Jail was still too cold for even germi-After Free-For-All nation.

Chief beneficiaries of the mois-Gene Davis, allegedly a princiture were small grain fields and sions and explained that if issued ranges. Several thousand acres of pal in a free-for-all fight which wheat, barley, rye and winter le- occurred in a Negro cafe in the gumes were beginning to show the northwest section of the city Saturday night, has been lodged in effects of a dry March and were the county jail by county authoritrevived by the slow rain. Greening pastures will be stimulated, al- ies.

though not long sustained, by the be officers, engaged in a fight seasoning. with customers of the establish-While Big Spring had snow flurment while some of his friends ries. Odessa was blanketed by kept others from leaving or enter-

snow that fell in such large flakes within the city also may be pa- and so rapidly that it could not ing. Advance arrangements melt as fast as it descended.

Jack Y. Smith on the commission Persons who have lived within the corporate limits of Big Spring for the past six months and are otherwise qualified to vote under Texas election laws, are eligible to cast ballots in the election. The city secretary reported that 96 persons cast absentée ballots before the deadline Friday, indicating a good turnout at the polls

Tuesday. Tom Rosson will be judge of the election, while Mack Rogers will serve as assistant judge.

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Leg High Producer UNION, Ia., April 4. (m - A cov

treated with choline, a substance growth of a fall in which the cow, "Crip' suffered a broken leg al-

"We showed that by using chomost two years ago. sons and stepsons of Legion mam- safety around school zones, ap- here, made the assertion before line in the animal we could re-"Crip" suffered a broken leg almore than 200 physicians and other store sclerotic arteries to normal," of the best blood lines in the herd. experts who closed a two-day con- Dr. Morrison declared. "That Martin wanted to save her unborn means we could make old animals calf. When veterinarians had to

roducer.

amputate her right rear leg at the hock, Martin fashioned an artificial leg for "Crip." She gave birth to a bull calf two months later and became a high

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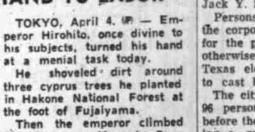
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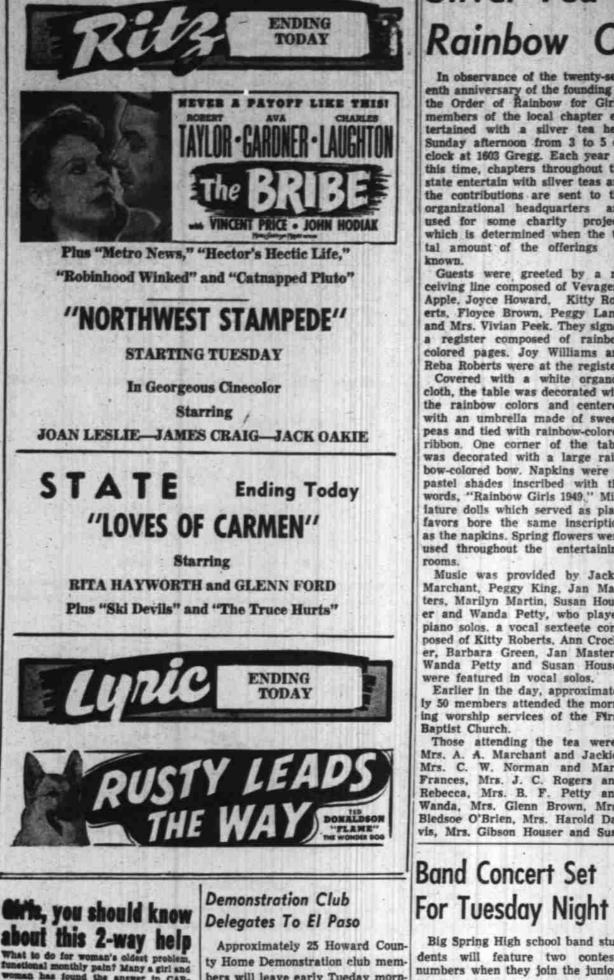


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R. Dawes and D. M. McKinney Arrangements were in charge of Eberiay Funeral home.



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Silver Tea Climaxes **Rainbow Observance**

In observance of the twenty-sev-enth anniversary of the founding of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. members of the local chapter en-tertained with a silver tea held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'- Ginnis and Shirley, Mrs. J. B. clock at 1603 Gregg. Each year at Lamb, Mrs. G. L. James and this time, chapters throughout the Maryle, Luan Creighton, Judy state entertain with silver teas and Lawson, Joy Williams, Beverley the contributions are sent to the Campbell, Quepha Preston, Lena organizational headquarters and Greer, Mrs. Ruth Olsen, Barbara used for some charity project, Greer, Mary Jane Hamilton, Milwhich is determined when the to- dred Young, Peggy King, Evelyn tal amount of the offerings is Wilson, Mrs. B. F. Mayes, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Clyde Thomknown. Guests were greeted by a re- as, Jr., Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. ceiving line composed of Vevagene William Dale, Mrs. W. C. Carr Apple, Joyce Howard, Kitty Rob- Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Mrs. Charles erts, Floyce Brown, Peggy Lamb Watson, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. R. and Mrs. Vivian Peek. They signed J. Michael, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, a register composed of rainbow Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. J. E. colored pages. Joy Williams and Felts, and Mary, Mrs. Robert Hill Reba Roberts were at the register. Barbara and Nilah, Mrs. J. E. Covered with a white organdy Wood and Joyce, Ima Dell Haycloth, the table was decorated with worth, Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. the rainbow colors and centered Conn Isaacs, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, with an umbrella made of sweet. Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. J. B. peas and tied with rainbow-colored Apple, Jannie Collins, Diana Farribbon. One corner of the table quhar, Jo Nell Hill, Mrs. Tracy was decorated with a large rain- Roberts and Reba. bow-colored bow. Napkins were of

pastel shades inscribed with the words, "Rainbow Girls 1949," Minlature dolls which served as plate favors bore the same inscription Honored At Party used throughout the entertaining

Mrs. Joe E. Fortson entertained Music was provided by Jackie with a party honoring her son, Dav-Marchant, Peggy King, Jan Mas- id, on his second birthday. ters, Marilyn Martin, Susan Hous-Refreshments were served to er and Wanda Petty, who played the following: Rex and Van Applepiano solos, a vocal sexteete com. ton, Charlotte Mann, Michael Cate, posed of Kitty Roberts, Ann Crock- Elaine Carpenter, Patricia Winer, Barbara Green, Jan Masters, ters, Mrs. Elton Appleton, Mrs. Ed-Wanda Petty and Susan Houser die Mann, Mrs. Alfred Cate, Mrs Ed. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Willis Winwere featured in vocal solos. Earlier in the day, approximate- ters, Jr., Mrs. Ben Brown, Mrs. ly 50 members attended the morn- Willis Winters, Jr., Mrs. W. E. ing worship services of the First Mann, Mrs. Bob Wolf and Mrs. Joe Fortson. Baptist Church.

Those attending the tea were: Mrs. A. M. Marchant and Jackie Mrs. C. W. Norman and Mary Frances, Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Rebecca, Mrs. B. F. Petty and Wanda, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Mrs. Harold Da-vis, Mrs. Gibson Houser and Sus-

rooms.

Band Concert Set First Baptist TEL Class members met in the home of Mrs. Buck

Richardson for a program and social. Mrs. K. S. Beckett, speaker for the occasion, stressed the import-

Big Spring High school band stu- ance of each individual using the ty Home Demonstration club mem- dents will feature two contest talent which God has given him. bers will leave early Tueday morn-

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ing by chartered bus for El Paso where they will attend the state home demonstration club convention to be held there Tuesday and Wednesday.

Official delegates from the county are: Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Simpson

band in a concert to be held in the municipal auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. The two numbers which will be presented at the annual ing prayer and Mrs. K. S. Beckett regional band contest to be held in the closing prayer.

school drum major, and "Faran-

2" by Bizet. Last year, the band received third place in concert play-

as local director, will conduct the Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. K. S. annual spring concert. The junior band will open the concert with "Military March," fol- Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Eula Lea. lowed by "Dreadnaught Overture," Mrs. Beatrice Mittle, Mrs. Fred 'Ambition Overture" and "Honor Stephens, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Band March." Soloists in "Dread- Mrs. W. E. Mann, class teacher.

tone, and Kenneth Briden, cornet. Members of the junior band are from the elementary schools, grades five through seven. The high school band will feature as its symphonic selection, the "Finale," from Dvorak's "The New World Symphony."

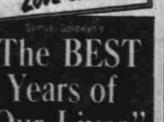
Other selections to be played by the high school band - include "Night and Day," and "Stormy Weather," popular favorites, and

the well-known Sousa march, "Sem- en's clubs. Since the first time our per Fidelis." The national anthem mother took us along to a club formance of the Town Hall Aswill conclude the concert. Tickets are being sold by band performance and proceeds will be we have been impressed by the music authority, is featured at the big Spring Hospital Sunday an announcement made this mornused to cover the expenses of the great meaning of the club collect municipal auditorium Wednesday morning. San Angelo trip.

R. F. Bluhm and son, Ray, ac-companied by J. C. Bluhm of Sea-

graves, attended the 96th birthday let us be large in thought, in word anniversary of R. F. Bluhm's fathin deed. Let us be done with faulter, Charles Bluhm, at Runge, finding and leave off self-seeking.





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BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P. M.

Two Shows Nightly

to their task as one with many talents. Mrs. D. J. Wright gave the open-

a small talent should be as faithful

San Angelo are: Von Suppe's "Das During the social hour, J. C. Pensienat Overture," featuring bar- Mittle presented an imitation radio program. Mittle played the W. H. Ward and Mrs. Edward itone soloist, Jerry Williams, high parts of members of a family. Wistaria and peach blossoms com

dole from L'Arlesienne Suite No. posed the party decorations. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. ing and second place in marching and sight reading. The contest is A. H. Baker, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, scheduled for April 30. J. W. King, Mks. G. W. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Jr., who is serving his second year P. D. O'Brien, J. C. Mittle, Jr., Beckett, Mrs. D. J. Wright, Mrs. L. E. Coleman, Mrs. C. E. Read,

naught" will be Larry Isaacs, bari-RAMBLINGS

For Final Number There's a lot of beautiful and impressive symbols, mottos and other features connected with wom-Big Springers will be given an Are Parents opportunity to attend the final per-

RIBBON

By MILDR YOUNG

meeting as a method of keeping us sociation for the current season out of meanness for the afternoon, when Sigmund Spaeth, outstanding ten ounces. Jo Nell was born at used by club women everywhere. at 8 p. m. The public may pur-

It's short, but very meaningful. Keep us, oh God, from pettiness:

chase tickets for the final program which will include announcements concerning the opening of the 1949-50 membership drive. Mrs. H. W. Smith, president of the Big Spring Federation of Women's Clubs, has May we put away all pretense expressed the association's hope and meet each other face to face-without self-pity and with prejuthat all Big Springers who are interested in possible membership in dice. May we never be hasty in

the association, attend the lecture judgment and always be generous. of Dr. Spaeth. Let us take time for all things; Sigmund Spaeth was for four make us to grow calm, serene, years music critic of the New gentle. Teach us to put into action York Evening Mail, and serv our better impulses, straightfortwo more on the editorial staff of ward and unafraid. Grant that we the New York Times, besides actmay realize it is the little things ing as correspondent for the Boston Transcript. He has at various times edited the music section of Life. McCall's Magazine, Esquire and the Literary Digest, and is a contributor on musical subjects to the Encyclopedia Britiannica. He was

We think tht almost anyone could a member of the Faculty at Princeton University (where he also took his Ph. D. degree), New York University and the University of We especially like the idea, "grant University and the University of that we may realize it is the little Hawaii, as well as the Asheville things that create differences, that in the big things of life we are as one." Within that realization is lations and lyrics are in the school the answer to a lot of our problems. and concert repertoire. All of his We find it rather easy to work to. programs are amply illustrated at sether to accomplish a great task. It is the little things that make us Dr. Spaeth was one of the prin-

cipal speakers heard by some 2,000

First Christian Homemakers class to accomplish some great tasks and members will meet in the home of it seems a fitting climax to their Mrs. Ray McMahen, 1304 Johnson, collect when they close by saying: Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs.



Select Your Patterns From Our New Arrivals Of McCall And Vogue.

Town Hall Group To Have Guests

been receiving treatment at the ports given Monday morning.

nels, will be hostess to the New Big Spring Hospital, remains in a serious condition, according to re-Idea Sewing Club, Thursday at 3 p.

To Have Installation VFW Auxiliary members will Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrick of Ackerly, are the parents of a hold an installation of officers todaughter. Jo Nell, seven pounds, nght at 7:30 o'clock according to ing. Refreshments will be served.

from pain, feel so nervous, tired-at such times? Then so try Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Co relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand southing effect on one of woman's most important organs!

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Let the Record Speak

In choosing two members of the City Commission at the polls Tuesday, men with records of unselfish, energetic service will be sought.

Let the record speak! Check back on practically every undertaking of a community nature-drive for welfare funds, staging of celebrations, safety campaigns, fairs, livestock shows, and many, many other activities.

Invariably you will find the names of Loyd Wooten and Ray Griffin among those who were workers and leaders in projects for the building of a bigger and better Big Spring.

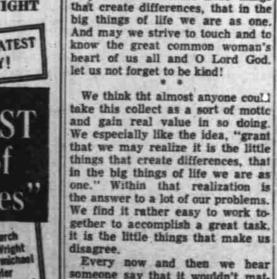
This same energy, faith and vigor would be applied by these men in municipal affairs to the end that the city will not only stay abreast of progress, but will maintain a place of leadership for the rest of the community.

Don't Guess! Choose your men on the basis of proven performance.

Votes For

LOYD WOOTEN and RAY GRIFFIN

Will Be Votes For A Bigger and Better Big Spring (Pd. Pol. Adv. paid for by friends of Loyd Wooten and Ray Gr



Lisagree. Every now and then we hear someone say that it wouldn't mat-ter if people forgot to do the big things if they would only remem-ber the little things. Little kind- **Class To Meet** tesses can change our whole lives. Club women are working together

