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TEN PAGES TODAY

# Record Vote Is Seen In Illinois **Primary Race**

Taft Is Favored To Win Most Of State Delegates

CHICAGO, (AP) - The forecast of balmy weather, interest whipped up by stump speaking tours of two major candidates and two write-in campaigns boded a possible 10-year record vote in the Illinois primary election tomor-

There were guesses that two mil-Hon voters would take part in the presidential preference (popular-ity) contest, the election of delegates to both major party conven tions, and the nominating of party candidates for state and county

There are 4,818,000 registered voters. A record vote of 2,674,713 was cast in the 1936 primary. The 1942 total was 1,963,000. Polls open at 6 a. m. (CST) and

close at 5 p. m. Harold E. Stassen, former Minne-sota governor, toured the state last week and wound up their Illinois campaigns in Chicago. They are opposed on the Republican ballot only by Riley A. Bender, a politi-cally unknown Chicago hotel man.

But supporters of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower have been pushing a campaign for write-in votes. Gov. John D. Lodge of Connecticut last week made a speaking tour of downstate Illinois in Eisenhower's

are not binding upon the delegates. Observers said, however, if Taft wins he will have a good chance of getting the votes of the additional 10 delegates named at the April 25 state GOP convention.

Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee is unopposed in the Democratic presidential primary. But a substantial write-in vote is expected for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, whose name appears on the ballot only as an unopposed candidate for renomination for governor.

Stevenson has denied presidential aspirations, but a campaign in his behalf gained impetus when President Truman announced

## **Rain Lashes** Korea Front

SEOUL, Korea (#) — Rain and clouds over Korea this morning grounded United Nations warplanes and made life miserable

Ohly weather reconnaissance planes took to the air, said a U.S. Fifth Air Force spokesman. He "It was raining all over the On Sunday U. S. Sabre jet pilots

reported they destroyed four MIG-15 Communist jets, probably de-stroyed two and damaged eight in three fights over Northwestern

One of the kills was credited to Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe, Cassopo-lis, Mich. It made him America's

minute battle between 24 Sabres and 12 MIGs just south of the Yalu River boundary between Manchuria and Korea, Five kills

make an ace.
U.N. and Red patrols skirmished lightly on the muddy battle-front Monday morning.

#### Louisiana Doctor **Designs Cancer** Treatment Aid

NEW ORLEANS W-A Louisiana scientist was credited today by the American Cancer Society with de-signing and developing a new aid treatment of cancer.

Dr. Albert Segaloff, a faculty nember of Tulane University Medical School, designed and developed a pump which makes possible slow, ous injection of the hormone ACTH into cancer patients too far ced for conventional surgery

method of treatment will not cure for questioning, but he said this cancer. The biggest hope is that was "probable." it will aid in shrinking some advanced cancers to the point where lection of McGranery at the same surgeons or radio-therapists may time he announced the sudden restake over the cases with some prospect of success,

#### THE WEATHER





Gagsters Take Over At SHAPE

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, NATO chief and aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination appears amazed as he faces a battery of press photographers assigned to cover SHAPE, near Paris. Each cameraman has an "I Like Ike" sign on his cmera. The photographers thought up the gag as they waited to make pictures of Eisenhower's conference with Sen. John Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts, chairman of the Eisenhower-for-President movement. The photograph was made by an official photographer and distributed by SHAPE. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris).

#### Sen, Robert A. Taft of Ohio and DEADLINE TUESDAY MIDNIGHT

# Hope Of Steel Settlement Is Flickering; Furnaces Cooling

NEW YORK &-Hopes that the of each other's problems. Taft is favored to win most of naces already being cooled before stressed that a strike would imsteel strike started. One spark briefly night.

SENATORS PREDICT

ed today to hold hearings on

sion to hold them, some senators

weeks before the Senate acted.

in advance he wants a full and

complete investigation that may in-

volve long questioning of McGran-ery, now a federal judge in Phila-delphia and a former House mem-

ber and top Justice Department

"It's our obligation to check and

examine his qualifications," Wat-kins said, "particularly his con-nections with the notorious Amer-

Chairman McCarran, one of

those who predicted confirmation may be delayed, already has asked

to see a "full FBI check" on Mc

Granery that has been brought up

Although FBI reports on govern-

ment officials and employees nor-

mally are denied congressional

McCarran said the full commit

tee will decide whether McGranery

will be asked to appear in person

President Truman announced se-

before as an assistant attorney gen-

cabinet post.

to date.

McGranery Okay

Could Take Weeks

two members of the board planned U. S. Steel Corp. President Ben- an independent agreement with the scheduled today, both for the telenew meetings today with represen- jamin F. Fairless asked the union union, which now has pacts cover- phone and tatives of steel's "Big Six" and the to call off the strike; and the ing four companies with 11,000 the strikes.

ticials would meet with the two sides separately. Joint talks, he said, would be held if it "seems advisable."

At Phisourgh and in hearby steet towns, there was the gloomy feelers are involved in the over-all dispute.

Dial service, which talks advisable."

The independents accepted the advisable."

The independents accepted the abult of urban calls, is advisable." Feinsinger met with union and closed their coal mines. Steelworkindustry representatives for sever- ers were holding on to their cash, al hours yesterday and later spoke and merchants reported an Easter cautiously of "gradual progress" buying slump.
towards a "better understanding" Major manufacturing firms plan-

government can settle the steel "It is too early, however," he Electric Company instructed its wage dispute flickered today, like said, "to state whether or when executives in a news letter to stop fires in the industry's blast further dispute would be settled." He all overtime work as soon as a

cent-an-hour total wage increase and other benefits.

board's recommendations At a meeting here Thursday-

with Feinsinger-the six big comwas sent here from Washington to

WASHINGTON, April 7 —The White House "in the hope that" strike would "benefit no one on this side of the Iron Curtain." Ernest Weaver, a CWA district side of the Iron Curtain." He appealed to the union to call Normally the Senate does not

President Truman's nomination of balk at confirming presidential se- off a strike which, he said, would James P. McGranery to be attor-net general. lections for the Cabiset. mean "serious financial loss" for McGranery himself twice before the companies, "hardship and suf-No date for the hearings was lias won Senate confirmation with fering" for the workers families, set. Even before the formal deciand danger to the nation's "eco-In 1943 he won Senate confirma- nomic welfare and military securpredicted privately it might be tion as the assistant attorney gen- ity."

eral. He served under former Atty. The steel executive called on the McGrabery must receive Senate Gens. Francis Biddle and Tom union to "bargain" on the wage approval before he can take the Clark and handled the Amerasia board proposals. He noted reports Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), one of the committee's 13 members, said eral district judge in Pennsylvania action would "gravely impair" eral district judge in Pennsylvania action would "gravely impair" was rushed through the Senate the production and "ultimately x x x same day it arrived, July 31, just must lead to nationalization of all vital industries."

#### as Congress was quitting. DIES IN EL PASO

magazine case in 1945.

# Thomas J. Coffee, Pioneer, Succumbs

esident of Big Spring and founder of a prominent law firm here, died Saturday night in an El Paso hos-

Rites are scheduled for 4 p.m. committees, an exception has been Monday at the First Methodist made for the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman. church, where he was for many years a member, with the Rev. Buren Stewart of Eunice, N. M. and the pastor, the Rev. Alsie

Mr. Coffee had been in a serious condition from injuries sustained Feb. 26 in a car mishap near. ection of McGranery at the same Alamogordo, N.M., and in which a lime he announced the sudden res grandson, Christopher David Cofignation of J. Howard McGrath fee, 4, had been killed. He as Attorney General, last Thursday.

McGrath a few hours earlier had fired Newhold Morris, independent New York Republican lawyer tured neck which left him mostly New York Republican lawyer tured neck whom he had hired two months paralyzed.

bestore as an assistant attorney general to lead a clean-up of corruption in government.

McGranery said he has no plan to use Morris or any similar independent investigator. Instead he will depend on the FBI, under J. Edgar Hoover, which now is investigating McGranery.

McGranery Said in an ABC radio investigating to the University of Texas. vestigating McGranery.

Morris said in an ABC radio interview from New York last night that he would prepare a report on his two months in Washington War I, he saw overseas duty and

He was born Dec. 15, 1888 in



T. J. COFFEE

was stationed in England subsequent to the cessation of hostilities. In 1919 he was married to

After his separation from service, Mr. Coffee began his prac-See COFFEE, Pg. 2, Col. 8

One spark briefly lighted the His cautious optimism was tem- dreary picture-Barium Steel Com-The Wage Stabilization Board pered by these immediate developpany, with four Pennsylvania chairmen, Nathan Feinsinger, and ments: plants and 3,600 workers,

Board's recommendation for a 174

the last between union and industry leaders before yesterday's talks panies offered a 9-cent-an-hour boost and other benefits, Murray turned it down. Then Feinsinger try to break the deadlock.
Fairless, whose U. S. Steel Corp.

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON and denver it personally to the radio broadcast last night that the subsidiary, and the union plans to litary airfields in North Korea day a Communist two truck convey be

that the government might seize

## Workers Out On Strike Pickets Slowly PRAVDA WAILS OVER INLAND Taking Up Posts

NEW YORK, Apil 7 (P) — A two-pronged communications strike flared across the country today, but an American Telephone and Telegraph spokesman said "most service is nor-

The CIO walkouts hit the Western Electric Company, installation and maintenance subsidiary of the Bell System in 43 states, and the telephone system itself in five states. Coupled with a continuing AFL strike against the West-ern Union Telegraph System, the new walkouts made the com-

munications snarl a three-way affair. About 67,000 workers-16,000 of them employes of West ern Electric and 51,000 of them telephone employes in Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan, Northern California and Nevada—quit

They are all members of the CIO Communications Workers of America. All-night medi-

bring agreement. Although picket lines of the 43state Western Electric crews would threaten telephone service generally, picketing was only sporadi-so far.

ation efforts had failed to

In the Western Union strike, now in its fifth day, the company claimed today that service has been rein 82 major cities of the some 2,000 cities and towns where it has offices.

The union, the AFL Commercial Telegraphers, said this claim was company propaganda, and that "we have the country sewed up except for New York City."

Further mediation efforts were phone and Western Union phases of

CIO United Steelworkers.

But Feinsinger said last night that no definite time schedule had been set for the conferences. He indicated that the government of At Pittsburgh and in nearby steel line in the strike.

The A. T. & T. spokesman said but the strike industry, not the union, which was industry, not the union, which was lined that the government of the strike.

At Pittsburgh and in nearby steel line is the strike in the strike

of the three key issues blocking Dial service, which takes care of The independents accepted the a bulk of urban calls, is not threat-union's terms, that contracts be ened, barring equipment break-based on the Wage Stabilization downs. an armistice-voluntary repatriaa bulk of urban calls, is not threattion of prisoners.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols,

U.N. Command spokesman, said the command had no immediate Reports from throughout country indicated that while most Western Electric workers Other steel firms, including the out, they had not yet attempted to Big Six." have opposed the picket telephone exchanges.

staff officers opportunity to de-There was picketing of some Western Electric plants, however, velop additional revenues for agreement. and at telephone exchanges in the states where the operators themselves struck. W-E plants in Watertown, Mass., and New Haven were

shut down. Wage disputes caused the communications labor troubles. The Western Electric dispute ap-

disapproves both. official in New York, said 300,000 union telephone workers in the 43 states were prepared to respect the Western Electric picket lines.

But the prospects were that pickets would not be posted at all of-

Electric gave telephone company employes at one building leaflets telling them to "go to work to-

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## Juliana In **Gotham For** Tape Parade

NEW YORK, April 7 UB-Queer Juliana of the Netherlands arrived WINNIE MIGHT come from the city which grew BE WILLING TO Amsterdam.

The Queen drove down from Hyde Park, N. Y., where she was a week-end guest of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Her car was 40 minutes late in reaching the Bronx, where she was met by her hus-band, Prince Bernhard, city officials and a police escort.

Before entering the car, Grover Whalen, chairman of the Mayor's reception committee, shook hands with the Queen through an open rear window. He leaned forward and said "We have to hurry; we're behind schedule." Various parade units will join the

notorcade at the Battery, southern tip of Manhattan, for the route orth up Broadway through ticker tape for an official welcome at City

Yesterday Queen Juliana, Mrs. Roosevelt and members of the late President's family attended Palm Sunday services at St. James Episcopal Church, Hyde Park. The Queen and her husband ar-rived at Hyde Park Saturday in a heavy rain after a plane and mo

The Queen placed a wreath or President Roosevelt's grave at Hyde Park.

trip from Washington via Philadel-

## **BOAT SERVICE** LONDON, April 7 05-The

Moscow Communist party organ Pravda complained today of inefficiency in the Russian inland waterway boat services,

deliveries have been delayed, turn-round in ports and at wharves has been too slow and fuel consumption has been too high," Pravda asserted. The paper declared the party

must "strengthen political work among river fleet workers,' who must be "unceasingly educated in the spirit of Bolshevik requirements and discipline."

They were carried in Korean

language Sunday by the North Ko-

rean Pyongyang radio and in Chi-

nese Monday by the Peiping radio.

in the event of an armistice,

They repeated the Red stand that

similar acts" indicating they re-

Korean Prisoner

Near Settlement

will.

#### Yet Affected Pickets Are Due 'Vessels have been allowed to idle unproductively, freight 'At Any Time' Over The State

By The Associated Press
Telephone service in Texas was uninterrupted Monday despite the strike of Western Electric workers.

Texas Telephone

Service Is Not

The Western Electric workers were on strike, but had not yet set up their picket lines at telephone exchanges as they had announced they would.

"You can say they may go up at any time," Clarence R. Taylor, president of the local Communica-tions Workers of America Union (CIO) in Dallas, sald Monday

Deadlock May Be In Dallas a carload of signs was parked outside the biggest city telephone exchange and pickets still coafed around parked cars at 9 a.m. In Fort Worth, D. D. McCaslin, representative for the Fort Worth-West Texas area CWA union, said approximately 100 men in Fort Worth and 200 more in West Texas are striking today. He refused radios today promised a peaceful oners were attributed to the "Ko- to say when or if picket lines wo oners were attributed to the Ro-rean People's Armed Forces and be set up.

McCastin said telephone operators

Wastern

would refuse to cross a Western Electric picket line if one is maintained.

Five workers were on strike at all prisoners held by both sides The Western Electric Company is

a subsidiary of Bell Telephone. Its workers install and maintain The U.N. Command has insisted no prisoner be returned against his Federal mediators said the union has proposed a 23 cents an hour wage increase and the elimination of wage differentials. The union has

The Red broadcasts said com-munist armies want all their men back even though "some of our personnel interned have inscribed personnel interned have inscribed turned down a nine-cent-an hour in-crease offer by the company. Present wages for installer, the five years of experience.

en minutes Monday but agreed to confer again Tuesday. Each side casts said, "that all such actions re-stated its position on the issues in the brief session.

In its 1950 strike, the Western Electric Union used a "hit and run" system of picket lines appearing the brief session. done of their free will, x x x" telepho U. N. Command officers said times. telephone exchanges at different will help supervise a truce and they are investigating a Red claim whether the Reds may rebuild mil- that two Allied warplanes strated Western Electric had some 10,870

men on strike in Texas today. ligry airfields in North Korea dur. a Communist two truck convoy be. There are 49 towns in Texas where ing a truce. The U.N. Command tween Pyongyang, North Korean Western Electric has jobs, and capital, and Kaesong, Red truce pickets could go up in any one of these towns. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company said that the company

# Stalin In Another ets would not be posted at all offices at one time. This was the "hit and run" tactic used by the union in a 1950 strike. The New York, three members of

The Red broadcasts promising negotiators' base on Saturday.

versation between Prime Minister Stalin and India's ambassador to diplomat was viewed here as an-

welcome home to all Red pris-oners returned by the United Na-

tions Command during a truce in

Korea, even if the prisoners say they have renounced Communism.

The broadcast may have been

an attempt to sound out the U.N.

on a possible compromise on one

Negotiations on the prisoner exchange issue are in recess to give

Sub-delegates considering the

The issues are whether Russia

lem now dividing the world which The Communist moves in this di- and none was expected. could not be settled with discussion and negotiation. x x x Every
effort should be made to get the
top people together," said the Indian ambassador, Sir Sarvapalli

1. Stalin's statement last week across the state doing their bit to
to a group of American newspaper dry out top soil and vegetation, and
editors and radio men that a third
everywhere effects of the long dry
world war is no nearer than it was spell worsened.

# MEET WITH JOE

LONDON, April 7 UB-Prime Minister Winston Churchill said today he would be willing to talk peace across a table with Joseph Stalin "if the circumstances and the situation were favorable.

Churchill suggested before both the 1930 and 1951 British general elections that a meeting of the heads of state of Britain, France, Russia and the United States might end world tension. Laborite Norman Dodds ask-

ed him in the House of Commons today what action he is prepared to take to bring about such a meeting "in view of the changed circumstances" brought about by Western re-

Churchill said he had nothing to add to his reply to a similar question by Dodds on Jan. 29. The Prime Minister said then he had no plans afoot for such a meeting but that the possibility of one "should not be excluded if circumstances are favorable."

In Weather By THOMAS P. WHITNEY | Radhakrishnan, after his conver-MOSCOW (B-A half-hour con- sation Saturday night with Stalin Stalin's interview with the Indian Moscow has produced a new call other in a series of important So-for the world's "top people" to viet moves apparently almed at

rection include:

in 1949 or 1950 and that a meeting of the big power chiefs of state fall, reservoirs' levels dropped, would be useful.

which M. V. Nesterov, president of Russia's Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday that the Soviet Union is ready for a vast expansion of trade with all countries.

3. The Russian proposal nearly a month ago that the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union get together to negotiate a peace treaty with a united Germany.

The Indian ambassador talked with Stalin during a farewell call before leaving April 8 for India to become his country's vice presi-dent. Also present at the meeting in the Kremlin were Soviet For-eign Minister Andrei Y, Vishinsky, Y. D. Gundevia, minister counsel lor of the Indian embassy, and Vladimir Pavlov, a high-ranking Soviet foreign office official who acted as interpreter.

The Indian Embassy said Sir Sarvapalli and Stalin had a "very frank discussion on many of the issues which are now agitating the

"It would be unwise to bang the door against every approach and give up the task as impossible," said the ambassador after the talk adding, "No effort is wasted. And

#### will call in supervisory personnel in case the pickets go up and will man the switchboards to the best of its ability. No Changes

"No weather," the weather man

for the world's "top people" to viet moves apparently almed a family of April gone, the akies were clear to partly cloudy, there had been no rain to break the Texas drouth

Gentle southerly breezes blew across the state doing their bit to

Well water levels continued to dust kept on blowing, top-soil dried

2. The International Economic out a little more and farmers de-Conference now under way here at spaired of a "normal" planting season. Temperatures before dawn ranged from 48 at Texarkana to 64

at Dallas. Maximum temperatures in the state Sunday ranged from Pre-sidio's hot 91 to a comfortable 70

#### Children's

at Galveston

#### Pictures . . .

In the age group of 19 months through three years, will be made through Saturday only, for entry in the "Personality Child" photo contest. Mothers are urged to take their children to the Culver Studio, 910 Run nels, for the portrait, this week, Next week, pictures will be made of children 4 to 6 years

All of these will be eligible for \$200 in cash awards, all pic tures will be published in a special Baby Annual edition The Herald.

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# 10th jet ace. He pagged his fifth MIG in a 40-

## **Von Roeder East Outpost Tops** Reef Above The Water Table

reef top above the water table and of drilling mud with no shows. to run drillstem tests.

An attempted drillstem test of Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, in Northwestern Dawson, had difficulties and was not conclusive.

dolomits bleeding salt water, Hum- ElseRR, Welch pool, pumped 24 ble No. 1 Blocker, seven miles west of Stanton, was preparing to take a drillstem test. The formation was thought to be Ellenburger BORDEN

Magnolia No. 1-D Conrad, C NW SW 71-25, H&TC, topped the Pennsylvanian reet at 6,721, a datum minus of 4,490 and which is above the point at which water is found in the area, was bottomed at 6,738 in lime. It is preparing to take a drillstem test. If it makes a well, Mag- still swabbing. nolia is due to drill several wells in the area which is in the CRM-WD lake bed.

Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW 62 Georgetown RR, drilled past 4,630 in anhydrite and shale, Shell No. 6 Sterling, C SW NW 70-25, H&TC, bottomed at 6,753,

was running electric surveys.
Superior No. 6-597 Jones, C SW NW, 597-97, H&TC, in Northeastern Borden and a prospective Mississip-pian find, was installing pump. Standard of Texas No. 9-6 Grif-fin, C SW NE 39-25, H&TC, was at 5,800 in shale.

#### Dawson

Cities Service No. 1 Brennand, C SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, drifted to 6.998 in Ilme. NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, was at 4,290

in lime and shale. Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE. 6-1-6n, T&P, seven miles southeast of O'Donnell, was at 10,507 in Ellenburger and plugging to aban-

Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW 11-34-7n, T&P, waited on pump at plug-ged back depth of 10,613. Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, C SW SW 131-M, EL&RR, 14 miles west of Lamesa, was reaming from 10,942-974, the latter the total depth

in lime and chert. A drillstem test

was taken 10,954-974 with the tool

#### STRIKE (Continued From Page-1)

day" but keep in touch "for lat-

est strike information. Western Electric has no plants
Tennessee Production No. 5 pay 7,009, total depth 7,228; the meningitis A charity patient, "she shire, Rhode Island and Montana, and east lines section 1.36-as, at 7.228."

Tennessee Production No. 5 pay 7,009, total depth 7,228; the meningitis A charity patient, "she is very sick," her physician said and these five states would not be

In other states, the union was not expected to set up picket lines at all company offices at the same

Weaver said in a statement early 516-in, at 6,810. today herknew of picketing being planned only here, in New Jersey.

The Western Electric Company manufactures, installs and distributes telephone equipment for the

Some 66,000 CWA members are involved in the Bell system disputes in New Jersey, Michigan, Ohio, California and Nevada, Most of the employes are operators.

The phone companies in these areas made plans last night to use supervisory personnel if necessary. Municipal automatic telephone service, in cities like Detroit and Cleveland, would not be affected. But long distance and manual service would be hit.

Federal mediators met with company officials and union leaders in Detroit, San Francisco and Cleveland in last-minute efforts to avert the strike. New Jersey state media-tors intervened at Newark. Some water, 103.5 barrels of 45.9 gravity of the sessions went into the early

Wage demands and present scales varied in the different areas. In the Western Union dispute, the company has reported a back-to-work movement in all states. But the union calls this claim propa-

In all Western Union said serv ice has been resumed among 63 large cities and was scheduled to be re-established in 15 more cities

Federal Mediator J. R. Mandel-

York offices.

The AFL union is seeking a 16cent-an-hour boost from the telegraph company. It also is asking a shorter work week and other benefits, Present wages average between \$1.53 and \$1.63 an hour.

#### STALIN (Continued From Page 6)

every effort should be made to get

the top people together."
Radhakrishnan said Stalin looked

"as usual" and was in "a good humor." He had had one previous interview with the Prime Minister,

east outpost to the southern ex-tension of the Von Roeder pool in ing sub falled and recovery was 184 Humble No. 1 Borden picked the feet of water blanket and 90 feet

> bottomed at 6,941, repairing rig. Cities Production Corp. No. 3 drillstem test. The formation is Aynesworth, 1,980 from north and 600 from west lines section 86-M, bours after 10,000 gallons acid to make 2.9 per cent water and 91 barrels of 33.5 gravity oil. Elevation was 3,142, top pay 4,904, total depth 4,942, the 5%-in. at 4,791.

#### Glasscock

Magnolia No. 1 Bryans, C SE NW 26-35-4s, T&P, swabbed 26 barsulphur water in 26 hours and was 11,225

Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C SW SW 10-37-5s, T&P, drilled to 6,150 in

752, scidiring perforations opposite Wolfcamp from 9.800-40 with T&P, rotary to 7.500. 1,000 gallons and was swabbing. Phillips No. 5-QQ TXL will be a Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE Tex Harvey location 664 from south NE 31-34-2s, T&P, pulled tubing. Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE 47-37-3s, T&P, rotary 7,400.

with cable tools at 6,320. outh and 660 from west lines of pay 7,155, total depth 7,290, the 7-section; Ashland No. 3-30 Driver in, at 7,108. is 1,980 from north and 660 from

and 660 from west lines same sec- at 7,954; perforated 7,026-7,065. tion; and No. 4-A-7 TXL to be 1,-

Atlantic No. 5-38 W. M. Shrock, 660 from south and east lines section 38-37-4s, T&P; Driver pool, flowed 24 hours through 24-64 choke after 2,500 gallons fracture. It made 2.8 per cent water, 277.20 barrels of 39.4 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 1,052-1, elevation 2,734; top drafrac. It made no water and pay 7,804, total depth 7,930; the 5925 harrels 38.4 gravity off Tub.

east lines section 1-36-3s.

Phillips No. 4-A Cox, 1,945 from top pay 6.775, total depth 6,995, the 7-in, at 6,665.

and 1,540 from the east lines of barrels 38.6 gravity oil. Tubing lease in section 21-27, H&TC, East pressure was 75-150, gas-oil ratio Vealmoor outpost on the southwest 466-1, elevation 2,630 (df); top pay side, pumped 24 hours after 3,000 6,929, total depth 7,150, the 51/2-in oil; gas-oil ratio was 1.365-1, ele- Sterling vation 2,579; top pay 7,499, total depth 7,540, the 5%-in. string at

Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW 10-37-1s, T&P, cored from 10,050-Standard of Texas No. 1-2 Hud- 075 with recovery of 25 feet of salt water. Operator prepared for a

> C SE NE 258 Briscoe CSL, drilled to 10.118

Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove, league 255 Briscoe CSL, was below 10,040.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 LaSaile, progressed to 6,643, Shell No. 1 Slaughter, C NE SE rels of load oil and 18 barrels of 77-B. Bauer & Cockrell, drifted to

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW No. 3 TXL will be a Tex Harvey 35-36-2s, T&P, plugged back to 10,- location 660 from north and 1,972 west lines section 45-37-3s,

and 1.975 from west lines section

41-35-4s, T&P, drilled on cement Mid-Continent No. 6-T TXL, 1, ith cable tools at 6,320.

Ashland Oil & Refining No. 1- lines lease section 31-37-3s, T&P, 30 Driver, et al. 660 from south Tex Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours and west lines section 30-36-4s, T&P., through 16-64 choke after 5,000 galis a Driver pool location project-ed to 8,100 with rotary. Other loca-and 373.82 harrels 37.6 gravity oil. tions on the same lease are Ash- Tubing pressure was 150, gas-oil No. 3-30 Driver 1,980 from ratio 1,085-1, elevation 2,631;

Atlantic No. 4-22 W. M. Shrock Ashland Oil No. 1-A-7 TXL will lines section 22-37-4s, T&P. Driver 1.960 from south and 770 from west be a Driver Pool location 660 from pool, flowed 24 hours through 48the north and west lines of sec- 64 choke after 2,260 gallons fraction 7-36-4s, T&P. Other tests by the ture. It made 28 per cent water and operator on this lease include No. 101.34 barrels 37.2 gravity oil. Tubto be 660 from north and ing pressure was 40, gas-oil ratio 1,980 from west lines of section; 1,183-1, elevation 2,678; top pay 7,-No. 3-A-7 to be 1,980 from north 026, total depth 7,975; the 5½-in.

Frank and George Frankel No. 980 from north and west lines sec- 28-F L. E. and Jay H. Floyd, 2,033 from west and 1,992 from north lines section 30-36-3s, T&P, will be a Tex Harvey location to 8,000. Magnolia No. 2-A Arthur Jud-

kins, 660 from north and east lines Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours Minnie Rose Webb, the crippled through 592.5 barrels 38.4 gravity oil. Tub-51/2-in. at 7,919; perforations 7,804- ing pressure was 100-195, gas-oil

Tex Harvey No. 1 Tex Harvey today. T&P. Tex Harvey pool, pumped 24 Gasoline Plant, a liquefied petroours after 5,000 gallons fracture. leum gas storage will be 890 from nine, failed to recover from cripmade no water and 42.82 har- south and 150 from west lines east pling effects of an appendectomy rels of 39 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio half of east half of northeast quar- The operation left her lower limbs was 1,272-1, elevation 2,665, top pay ter section 14-37-3s, T&P. There are 6.889, total depth 7,080, and the three other storage wells on this ter section 14-37-3s, T&P. There are paralyzed. lease.

Phillips No. 1 Keeter, 667 from front porch and wave cheerfully to J. I. Medlin, City; Mrs. R. the 7-in. 6,939.

section 17-37-38, T&P, Tex Harvey bought her a wheelchair and other pool, pumped 24 hours after 41,750 gifts and later sent her to a St. by grafrac. It made 39.7 per cent Louis crippled children's hospital. 500 E 15th; Mrs. Ella Mae Billings. Stanolind, No. 1-D TXL, C NE water 143 barrels oil. Gas-oil raNW 23-32-1s, T&P, cemented the tio was 200-1, elevation 2,639; top
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tion through perforations.

Stanolind No. 1 Susie Snyder. C 1,980 east, 660 south of northeast NW NW 20-30-1s, T&P, drilled past quarter section 48-37-3s, T&P, Tex Mrs. Jake Webb, took turns apply-Barbara Stepp. 715 N Whitaker, Odessa; Betty Stepp; Odessa; Betty Stepp; Odessa;

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE NE 13-15, H&TC, drilled to 1,709 in shale and sand. Honolulu No. 2-A Suggs, C NE

Craig No. 1 Schenecker, et al, C waiting on cement to set on 7-in SE SE SE 18-38-1n, T&P, a 4.500- on bottom.

# Nathan Up Today In Pederal Mediator J. R. Mandelbaum was to confer with Western Union officials today at their New York offices. War Surplus Probe

Frank Nathan to step up today and tually did. surplus property.

Then, the Senator said, Nathan ste investigators ordered promoter will be called to tell what he ac- Deputy Supreme Allied Command-

tell under oath how he earned rich Jess Larson, who administered cises and is conducting them fees on government sales of war the surplus sales program as War building in downtown Paris. Assets Administrator and more re-The inquiry is designed by the cently as General Services Admin Special investigations Subcommitite to show (1) Whether influence pedding marked the huge postwar bargain sale of government properties and (2) With the feether in the same of the feether in the same of the feether in the feether i

ties, and (2) Whether some operators collected fees from guilible business men for influence they never possessed.

The group in this record down.



#### Food For Thought

A pensive Newbold Morris suns himself and feeds the birds on a park bench in famed Lafayette Park, Washington, across from the White House which can be seen in the background. Most of the day been so tranquil for Morris. Earlier, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath fired him as clean-up man for the government. Then McGrath resigned from the Cabinet. A Lafayette Park bench always was a favorite haunt of Bernard Baruch, the elder statesman.

# Charter Is Issued To Rural Phone Co.

Capital stock was listed as \$25. 000 and the incorporators as W. D. Berry, Ima Berry and Harold D

Berry said Monday that the is-

# Tragedy Again Hits Girl Who

MEMPHIS, April 7 JF-Tragedy lease section 38-37-3s, T&P, Tex has struck again in the life of % choke after 15,000 hy- girl who daily cheered trainment passing the Webb tenant farm near Minnie Rose, now 19, is in John

The spunky girl, at the age of

Despite her handicap, Minnie

Rose would sit in a chair on her Mrs.

Minnie Rose became ill Saturday McCambridge; J. D. Rowland, 711 cement to set. Operator will perged back depth 7,410; the 7-in. Winnie Rose became ill Saturday McCambridge; J. D. Rowland while playing marbles with a brothforate and test the Wolfcamp sec- 7,168.

00 feet.

Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours ing cold cloths in a battle against Odessa; Betty Stepp, 715 N White American Republics Corp. No. 2 through 24-64 choke after 15,000 riving temperatures. West Republics Corp. No. 2 Katie B. Barber, 330 from the north hydrafrac. It made no water 287,3 partly paralyzed herself since a 304 NE 9th; Carvel Foote, An-

#### Paper War Set In Paris

officers from the Atlantic Allies, Goliad; Anita Lujan, Box 1094; land, sea and air forces began a Mrs. Carlos Emis, Ellis Homes; five-day "paper war" for practice Mrs. Eva Sue Anderson, 405 W

neuvers. Charts, maps, blacksboards and scale models representing military forces are being used in the test Shortage Of Beef aginary land and air attack Threatens World of western defense against an im-Western Europe.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery er in Europe, arranged the exer-

DAINGERFIELD, Tex., April T

Charter has been issued for the suance of the charter would clear the largest in some days with the SCVAK Telephone Company in Big the last obstacle, so far as he usual run of traffic violations, knew, toward the completion of an more than a dozen drunkenness REA Telephone loan for rural tele- charges and almost that many phone service in this area. charges of fighting. The Activities
The company name is made up Book shows that the police had one charges of fighting. The Activities

of a combination of Sparenburg, of the busiest week ends in a long Coahoma (and Chalk), Vealmoor while, but no major crimes were (and Vincent), Ackerly and Knott, included. One man charged with areas which the concern proposes drunkenness had been released

Payment was made Saturday to form an option on the Coahoma exchange, said Berry. He already operates the Ackerly-Knott Telephone Exchange which serves the territory in and surrounding those

**Barkley Thinks** Application for an REA loan for the telephone service is now in the the telephone service is now in the legal department at Washington, D. C., he said. Berry was hopeful that the presented to

He said that he had been given a mmitment on a loan previously.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions - Mrs. Nell Smith City; Mrs. K. S. Kimbrell, Garden City; Mrs. H. N. Zant, Luther; Homer Mitchell, City; Mrs. planned only here, in New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan and Northern Call-fornia.

A Chicago official of the union said last night that his men were ordered not to picket "until further notice."

The Western Electric Company

Planned only here, in New Jersey, Ohio, 4.3 Cox, 1,943 from north apd 630 from west lines lease section north, 675 west lines lease sec bill in the House and get out of here for a 10-day Easter recess Magnolia No. 3 John Snowden. That started a landslide of as Nell Smith, City; Mrs. J. L. Tay-

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Bessie Cook,

drews; Mrs. W. E. Parrish, Rt. 1: Mrs. Inez Thurman, 1300 E 6th; Mrs. Frances McKinney, Rt. 1; C. S. Carvile, Tarzan; S. T. Wink, 709 Grape, Abilene; Mrs. Bessle Cook, 500 E 15th; Mrs. Fannie Gilliam, Box 492; Virgil Cook, 608 PARIS, April 7 M. Top-ranking W Dallas; Patsy Ayala, 219 NE SE 55-2, T&P, was at 5,067 in shale, in Paris today.

waiting on cement to set on 7-in. Eleven of the 14 North Atlantic Mrs. Ella Mae Billings, OK Trailer to Big Spring little less than a Treaty Organization (NATO) na- Court; Mrs. Robba Cultup, 1224 W decade later. He practiced with tions sent more than 60 officers, 3rd; Ramona Hernandez, Sand his brother-in-law, C. E. Thomas all lieutenant generals or above, 5 prings; Mrs. Aline Dyer, 1001 NW 5r. for a time and later opened his to take part in the indoor ma-

# Kleberg Believes

KINGSVILLE, Tex., April 7 (P. beef shortage threatens because of president in 1940, and maintained government controls in the major his membership here for several beef producing nations. Navy Transport

Kleberg spoke at function meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Meat Institute at the Thomas A. Coffee, and one grand-King Ranch yesterday. He said meat production is falling in the United States and the Ciyde E. Thomas, Sr., Big Spring; population is increasing.

#### In Court; Observers 'Shocked' The Corporation Court turned up mitted trying to outrun a police were jailed at the same time Satan honest man this morning, to car during the early hours this urday night. A few minutes later everybody's shock and surprise. morning, leading the officers over the officers heard the commotion. Many a man puts a pint, even a a 10-block chase at 60 to 65 miles Orie prisoner, who told the court fith of firewater under his belt and per hour, was fined \$50.

Lo And Behold, An Honest Man

affray charges against five of the five entered the bull pen they at-One day the City Hall was rock- participants were continued until tacked everybody else who was alwhen a defendant admitted having that the court might hear the testi- en out and nobody saw just what had five bottles. mony of Sgt. Rogers and Patrol- happened. Anyway, it was a dilly man Hilthrunner who had to go while it lasted and before the of

of being intoxicated and mentioned scrap.

"How much beer had you had?"

City Judge W. E. Greenlees asked

scratched the back of his neck and

then looked toward the ceiling

"Eighteen bottles," he answered,

servers and old-time policemen al-

and even seasoned courtroom ob-

most dropped. The spectators si-lently wished the defendant the

best of luck and hoped he would

be set free for telling the truth. He

"Ten or twelve times, I expect,"

was the answer.
"And always for drinking?" the

"Oh, yes sir! Always for that," the defendant replied quickly,

The morning's docket was one of

while, but no major crimes were

yesterday morning from the same

charge and was back in again be

fore sundown. He was fined in

A Sweetwater resident who ad-

WASHINGTON, April 7 UB-Vice

President Barkley came out of a

legislative conference with Presi-

dent Truman today still not ready

to say whether he will seek the Democratic presidential nomina-

He. Speaker Rayburn, Senate

House Majority Leader McCormack

"We told him we're going to try

to pass the defense appropriations

He added he expects to leave for

STRAWN MEN

FACE CHARGES

FORT WORTH, April 7 M-

Joseph H. Stuart, president of the Strawn First National Bank,

and his brother, Judd R. Stuart,

who is vice president, were given a preliminary hearing to-day on charges of embezzle-

They were released on bond

after the hearing before U. S.

Commissioner Milan. U. S. Attorney Patter request-ed bonds of \$10,000 each which

nership of Coffee & Coffee, which

later became Coffee, Coffee & Gilli-

land when he retired from active

For several years he served as

for several years he was active in the Country Club here. Mr. Cof-

ments totaling \$140,544.50,

were approved by Milan.

told White House reporters.

bad like fight-

"never for nothin"

fighting.

both

cases.

while checking his recollection.

fifth of firewater under his belt and per hour, was fined \$50.

But the top disorder of the week the up-until-now inevitable explanation of "one or two bottles of beer."

A 10-block chase at 60 to 65 miles of the prisoner, who told the court fined \$50.

But the top disorder of the week the up-until-now inevitable explanation of "one or two bottles of beer."

But the top disorder of the week asidep, lost a tooth and suffered a suffered in the city of the prisoners said that as soon as the affray charges against five of the five entered the bull pen they ato'clock this afternoon in order ready there. The lights were brok-

investigation of automobile theft their guilt this morning.

back into the jail and break up the ficers could get the door unlocked and stop it, the prisoners said. Five defendants being held for Four of the five charged denied

#### The young fellow bowed his head, IN WAR TRAGEDY

# Holohan's Brother Sorry For Lo Dolce

was given the usual minimum fine -A brother of Maj. William V. Holohan, allegedly slain in Italy in Holohan's brother. But then getting drunk isn't such bad thing in the view of a colored a strange wartime tragedy, today said he "feels sorry" for former han, a Wall St. broker who lives OSS Sgt. Carl G. Lo Dolce, now in Brooklyn, was contacted by teleman who was assessed a fine for said he "feels sorry"

He emphasized "for Lo Dolce." a confusion dating to "I-honestly feel sorry for Lo mar school records.) Dolce," he said. "I feel sorry for Holahan said he would not "go his wife, his children and his par-out of my way" to take part in ents. He's in a tough spot and the extradition proceedings

bands, soloists and ensembles captured several honors in interscho- is free in \$5,000 bail on charges of lastic league competition at Kermit Saturday.

The senior band made first diin sight reading, barely vision missed this rating on its concert playing and then made 93.2 points or .8 shy of first division in marching. The marching grade last year partisans now under arrest in Italy,

had been 83.6. second division in concert playing partment with participation in the and fourth division in sight read-

Individual students included: Jimmy Montgomery division I, cor-net solo; Billy Evans and James 1944. Eastham made division II, Julius Glickman made division III. Senior High Band made division

"I haven't anything to say ex-cept it's a pretty day," Barkley on concert playing and division the mission I on marching. Individual students included ese in division I: Guy Knowles, Margaret Martin, Julian Baird, Wylie Brown, Kim Milling, solos: Democratic Leader McFarland and nnie Sanders, student conductspent about an hour with the Presiing: Guy Knowles, student conduct

> Division II, Harris Wood, Ken neth Briden. Frankie Marstrand Derrell Sanders, soloists; Melva U. S. 80 east.

ols, soloist.

In ensembles the French horn he swerved to avoid striking anquartet made division II, brass other car. Hamilton was bea vision I, cornet trio division I; clairinet quartet division II, saxo-

#### quartet division III, uintet division III. Whitefield Funeral

Slated For Today

Whitefield, 33, whose body found hanging in the county jail p.m. Saturday afternoon, will be conducted at the Nalley Chapel at 3 phone and plans to introduce Man-p.m. today. Rev. P. D. O'Brien will ager Pat Stasey, among others, to officiate. Interment will take listeners.

place in Mount Olive Cemetery. Whitefield was born Sept. 8, 1918, Whitefield was a sisters, in Dalton County, Texas.

Survivors include two sisters, wall street wall st

Jim Hartley, C. R. Daniel, W. F. and Gordon Montgomery.

Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard announced that he would enter a verdict of suicide, following an nquest held in his office this morn-

Pallbearers will be Dan Lynch

All three other prisoners who were confined to the first floor of the county jail at the time city attorney for the City of Big the hanging occurred testified at sy Spring. His hobby was golfing and the inquest. Sheriff J. B. Bruton of for several years he was active in also testified, and an affidavit of E Robert J. Kleberg Jr. said a world Club in Big Spring, served as its into the record of the inquest. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper who exam-

# Crash Kills Three

LOS GATOS, Calif. OB-A Navy He also leaves six sisters, Mrs. Reserve transport plane, groping through rain and fog in the Santa population is increasing.

"It is obvious we can not depend Colo.; Mrs. Zema DeMoville, Dal- a 400-foot knoll last night.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 7 th vindictive against Lo Dolce in

Holohan's brother, Joseph Hola-"How often have you been up facing extradition proceedings in their names differently because of their names differently because of a confusion dating back to gram-

they're suffering for it. I'm not against Lo Dolce. He voiced belief the ex-GI was a "dupe" in the slaying of his brother, but declined to name the person or persons he thought mostly responsible

It was Holahan's refusal to ac-

cept the Army's original version of his brother's death that led to disclosure of his slaying and recovery of his body from Lake Orta in northern Italy a year ago.

Lo Dolce, part-time student at Rochester Institute of Technology,

being a fugitive from Italian justice. He is to appear in Federal Court at Buffalo on April 4. Holahan refused to discuss the case of former OSS Lt. Aldo Icar-

di of Pittsburgh, Pa. is accused by the Italian govern-The Junior High Band rated ment and the U. S. Defense Depoison and pistol death of Maj. Holohan while they were on a secret mission behind German lines

Holahan said he began investigating his brother's death when he heard rumors he had been killed (plus) on sight reading, division for the guns and money carried on

#### Man Injured When Car Hits Ditch

L. L. Hamilton of Hadacol Corner (Midland County) was at Cowper Hospital today for observation of possible injuries sustained in

Ray, twirling.
Division III, Margaret Ann Nichcar went to the ditch when he said
car went to the ditch when he said

#### phone quartet division II, saxo-phone quartet division II: flute Radio Program To Honor The Broncs

Radio Station KTXC Big Spring will stage a special two-bour base-ball program tonight, honoring the Big Spring Brones, who are due to arrive from spring drills at Funeral services for Carlos C. Havana, Cuba, sometime this aftwas ernoon. The program begins at 8

Mike Ling will be at the micro-

#### THE WEATHER

business men for influence they humor." He had had one previous interview with the Prime Minister, upon hir arrival here in January, 1950.

The group in this second day of products Co, and of the Cio United Steel Co, and o

## **Former Commie** Slated To Talk At Senate Probe

WASHINGTON, April 7 (A Senators searching for evidence of WASHINGTON (A The political for marathon debate.

Communist influence on U. S. foreign policy today called as a wit-comes up for fresh attention in ers of the program aren't looking office but broke with the Reds in

The Internal Security Subcommittee named the witness as Igor Bogolepov, one time adviser to foreign Minister Maxim Litvinor He is now employed by the U. S. Army as a staff instructor on Russian matters.

ments that the Institute of Pacific Relations (IPR), a private research organization, influenced U S. policy in the Far East,

subcommittee announcement said "Bogolepov's testimony will deal with the Institute of Pacific Relations and some of its personnel in the Soviet Union and the United spokesman said Bogolepov

broke with Communism in 1941, and has served abroad since then with the U. S. Army. The witness reached this country for the first time two days ago, he said. The group declined to give de-

tails of Bogolepov's work, or even to say where he is stationed, unless the Army were to authorize Before disclosure of the identity

of the witness, the investigators had kept his name a mystery but had indicated the testimony might be something special.

## Clean-Up Plans Talked At Meet

Plans for stimulating public in terest in the city-wide clean-up campaign scheduled for the week beginning April 21 were discussed at a meeting in the Settles this

Sam McComb, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce clean-up and fire prevention committee, who presided at the session, said the group hoped to bring the campaign to the attention of all citizens of the city well in advance of the

opening date.
"We must have general cooperation, because this campaign is important to the health and safety of the city," McComb declared. Various methods for advertising city clean-up week were discuss-

begin immediately. committee are stressing the fact that residents must complete clean-

up work on their property before how the Fashion Sport Shoe Com- petition" in bidding by offering low city trucks begin hauling trash pany was fulfilling its contract, and rubbish. Otherwise, the program will be ineffective and the work of the city crews will be multiplied, it was explained.

#### Postal Receipts In Colorado City Rise

-put the first quarter alightly submitted unconsciously low bids ahead of 1951, according to Post- with the full knowledge of the pro-

master S, A. Palmer. Both January and February had master inspection office. They dipped slightly under the corre-knew that, being 'on their own,' igures for the preced year, but the month of March material in the manufacture of hos-brought figures to \$13,505.95 for the opening months of 1952. The three ed."

OVER JOINING ONE

In Congress Today

Civil Rights Issue

OVER FAIR EMPLOYMENT

ness a Russian who formerly was Congress today against the back- for any action beyond the coma counselor to the Soviet foreign ground of the presidential nomi-mittee level at this session. But Humphrey obviously has decided It is being brought up by a Sen- the

> 1948 led the drive which nailed parent. For one thing, opposition a strong civil rights plank into the to a compdisory FEFC is not con Democratic platform and widened fined to the South—nor is Sen the North-South split in party Richard B. Russell, Georgia ocrat, the only presidential hopeful

> The subcommittee arranged to opposed to it.
>
> Iart hearings today on the hotlydisputed proposal to create a Fair Taft of Ohio, a candidate for the start hearings today on the hotlydisputed proposal to create a Fair Taft of Ohio, a candidate for the Employment Practices Commission Republician presidential nomina (FEPC) with power to enforce its tion and a member of the Humrulings in job discrimination cases. phrey subcommittee, is against a The opening sessions simply will compulsery FEPC. Taft has ay the groundwork, with federal backed opposition bills calling for lay the groundwork, with federal hacked opposition bills calling for officials scheduled to tell about the a commission without enforcement

The subcommittee has before it FEPC would prohibit employers, two basically similar compulsory when hiring workers, from dis-bills, one sponsored by Humphrey criminating against Negroes and other minority groups. Government and the other by Sen. Ives (R-NY). Ives is backing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the GOP presidendiscrimination clause for about 10 tial nomination. Some of the gen-President Truman's order eral's political opponents have eral's political opponents have been calling on him to make his North Pole, the Alaskan Air Composition known regarding such issues as FEPC, but his supporters It was not known where don't look for him to speak out The President's order deals only in any detail while he still is in

down of the Democrats' 1948 civil pulsory FEPC with jurisdiction rights plank inevitably would lead Barrow, Alaska, headquarters of over private industry generally has to election of a Republican presi-been opposed by Southerners in dent in November. And he has Congress more vigorously than any said the Democratic nominee must

# **US Slipper Supplier** s Caught Cheating

pers for government hospitals.

put into effect by executive order.

contracts have carried such a non-

last December created a commit-tee to see that this clause is fol-

during World War II.

let by the government.

wed. A similar group functioned

ices Procurement Subcommittee recommended that "prompt action should be taken to cancel all existed, and work on that project will be turned over to the Justice Department for further action.

was based on an investigation into the company had "eliminated company was fulfilling its contract, prices based on the knowledge

The report said the New Jersey concern has delivered 297,684 pairs of slippers to the government, and holds contracts for an additional 393,024 pairs. The overall approximate value was estimated at \$500,

cedures followed by the quarter ng they could try to substitute cher

month total in 1951 was \$13,450.20. The committee said it has been

#### **Catholic Directive** ROME, April 7 49-The national Catholic Action pronouncement secretary of the Young Women's "Can only bring a sense of dis-

YWCA Aide Lashes

Christian Association (YWCA) of may" to those Italians who have Christian Association (YWCA) of Italy protested today against an Italian Catholic Action directive warning its member against both the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations.

In a letter to the Rome Daily American, English language news-

#### Barber Trial Is Delayed; Defense Lawyers Maneuver

FORT WORTH, April 7 th-Ma- "I cannot think of any aspect of

wounded in a gun battle Feb. 7 at Barber's home in which Detective (both to the YMCA as well as the H. E. Cleveland of Fort Worth was Killed.

Judge Dave McGee overruled three defense motions. They attacked the constitutionality of the court, asked that a special venire be quashed (there was none called) and asked an experienced criminal lawyer be named to aid the defense.

American, English language news-canon law, paper, Mary Rossi said that the The directive referred specifically to canon 684 of the church code, which exhorts Catholics to guard themselves from "associations that are secret, condemned, seditious, suspected or that seek to draw away from the legitimate vigilance of the church."

The YWCA secretary wrote:

neuvering by defense attorneys de-layed opening today of the murder case of Robert H. Barber in Crim-inal District Court.

District Attorney Stewart Hell-tory from Queen Victoria's reign man announced "ready" but Frank onward (we are about to celebrate our centenary) is too well-known." She added: "I am only disappounce until he could talk with Detectives H. C. Holloway of Dallas and A. L. Armstrong of Fort Worth, Holloway and Armstrong were wounded in a gun battle Feb. 7 at Barber's home in which Detectives (both to the YMCA as well as the

The motion pointed out that Massey and R. C. Green, another court appointed defense counsel, have had no criminal law experience.

ste Labor subcommittee headed by this presidential election year. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), who in The political implications are ap-

manpower situation generally and powers, with the main reliance on to report on an anti-discrimination educational processes to eliminate program which President Truman job discrimination.

with jobs under defense contracts Legislation to set up a comother phase of the Truman civil be a man who would strive to rights program. Dixie lawmakers carry out the Truman program on have blocked action on all parts of FEPC.

# WASHINGTON, April 7 48-A estimated by experienced people in

"that deviations from specifications

would be readily permitted."

House committee reported today a the trade "that the differences in Paterson, N. J., firm "has been costs of the substituted materials of the stranded plane, commanded caught "red-handed" cheating on and the deviations from the speci-"specifications" in supplying slipfications amounted to as much as polar hop, had plenty of food and The Special House Armed Serv \$103,000.

"This company," the report said, "expected to pocket that amount over and above its normal profit. ing contracts" and that the case That was to have been the premium for their trickery." A member of the committee staff reported after investigating that

COLORADO CITY. — A 12 per cent climb in postal receipts in Colorado City for March — from officials of this company fraudus3,348,75 in 1951, to \$4,315.54 in 1952 lently and with the design to cheat,

## OOPS, WRONG NAME GIVEN TO 'CATTLE'

DENISON, Tex., April 7 48-Beware of Buffalo! This was the unusual order

issued trainmen of the Misouri-Kansas-Texas railroad on the Denison-Wichita Falls run. It all came about when section foreman P. E. Kennemer was ordered to clear "cattle" from the right of way near Ringgold.

As Kennemer approached the herd, he found it to be Buffalo, not black Angus, as had beer reported. The Buffalo berd benged to Rancher L. B. Stone,

The railroad issued the "Be-are of Buffalo" order until Stone had a chance to repair his fences.

# Patrol Bomber Completes Trip

ANCHORAGE, Alaska W -

It was not known where the skiequipped bomber carrying 12 men on the trail-blazing flight, had actually put down at the Pole, Humphrey has said any watering as planned. The plane was to refuel at Thule and fly back to Point the Navy's "Operation Ski Jump, The plane was one of the two P2V Neptune bombers, each with 12 men aboard, which set out late Saturday from Point Barrow to attempt the first landings in history the strategic polar ice cap at

the top of the world. The two planes landed on "Ice Island T-3," several hundred miles short of the Pole. Engine trouble forced one of the bombers to remain behind on the island yester-day while the plane plloted by Lt. Cmdr. C. D. Kephart, Bremerton, Wash., winged its way toward the Pole. This was the aircraft which later put down in Greenland. The Navy said the 12-man crew

15 cents per pair, or a total of heat and there was no emergency.



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## **Egypt Denies** An Ultimatum To The British

CAIRO, April 7 UN-Cairo news

matums by Egypt's government to ern" defense force by the middle by July 1, 1953: Britain today. A British embassy of 1956, spokesman said the embassy had 'No knowledge of anything in the nature of an ultimatum."

for an hour with Prime Minister Ahmed Naguib Hilaly Pasha and Anmed Naguib Hilaly Pasha and out jeopard: Foreign Minister Abdel Khalek this nation."

Stevenson said they continued their Egypt's demand for British with- 921,022,770 in reaching the budget drawal from the Suez Canal Zone now under House debate. and for recognition of Egypt's claims to sovereignty over the million-square-mile Sudan, Britain so limit the number of military ofar has refused the demands. One ultimatum report, carried in

off the Anglo-Egyptian talks unless year begins next July 1. Britain replied favorably by tomor-"Conceding Egypt's claims Navy patrol bomber has landed at for evacuation (of the Suez) and Thule Air Force Base in Northern unity (with the Sudan)."

The pro-Wafdist Al Misri hinted similarly, saying that Hilaly "Has asked the British to expedite the talks so that some basis for negotiations may be reached within the next 48 hours."

An Egyptian foreign office spokesman said he had no information on the ultimatum reports.

#### Athletic Club Will Sponsor LL Team

The Big Spring Athletic Club will sponsor one of the teams in the Little League rather than Dr. M. H. Bennett, it has been announced. Bennett is a member of the Big Spring Athletic Club.

Little League workouts will officially get underway at the City Memorial Park west of Steer Stadium this afternoon and continue throughout the week.

Managers may start choosing players by next week. Youngsters 12 years of age and younger are

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# Modern US Defense Force Due By 1956

House Armed Services Committee papers reported a variety of ulti-have "an almost completely mod-

> After that, he said in a House speech, peacetime defense expendiwill be substantially re-

nson said they continued mittee chopped \$4,200,000,000 from and substantial reductions after exchange of views" on original military requests for \$50. Vinson strongly opposed a prevision written ino the budget to

ficers in each grade. This, he said, would mean the the newspaper Akher Lahza, was demotion of between 24,000 and 25. that Egypt had threatened to cut 000 officers when the 1953 fiscal

"Let's not encourage the develop-

#### Trainman Is Alert. **Prevents Derailment**

NEWTON, Mass. (8)—An alert trainman averted a possible train derailment last night by causing the removal of a 10-foot iron bar from inbound tracks before the arrival of a Boston-bound express from Albany.

Fred H. Delorey, 40, a Boston & Albany fireman, saw the ob struction from his Springfield, bound train. He notified authori

WASHINGTON, April 7 Un - ment of medicerity," he added, "by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the limiting the opportunity for promo-

Vinson said the trimmed budget would permit this military strength

An Army of 1,550,000 men and 20 combat divisions; a Navy of approximately 870,000 men and 2,434 operating ships; a 95-wing Air

British Ambassador Sfr Raiph Vinson threw his support behind By the middle of 1956, he said, Stevenson, meanwhile, conferred a pruned \$46,600,000,00 defense the military services will have combudget for next year. He said it pleted the expensive program of jeopardizing the security of forces, including a 143-group Air Force. He predicted some reduction The House Appropriations Com- in defense expenditures before then

> ward. It was evident he referred to a buildup without war.



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## Clean-Up Has Produced Clash Of Personalities And Farce So Far

pice as the man to clean up govrament by using the machinery of the Justice Department. The job was offered in turn to the late Robert Patterson, former Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Monana, and Federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy, the man who sent Alger Hiss to the enitentiary. All of these were tough prosutors, but none wanted the lob.

Then, amid expressions of mutual admiration and confidence, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath brought in Newbold Morris of New York to do the job of cleaning out the chiselers and the faith-

The mutual admiration didn't last very long, It reached the climax when Mc-Grath fixed Morris as his assistant, and President Truman reached for McGrath's scalp. Now Federal Judge James P. Mc-Granery of Philadelphia is in as Attorney General, free to pick anyone he chooses to carry on the clean-up work.

Morris contends McGrath fired him be-

cause McGrath didn't want a thorough

clean-up, but McGrath, in firing Morris, gave no explanation, But Morris' assistant claims McGrath "hit the ceiling" when he asked the Attorney General for his personal diary, correspondence, records and telephone calls.

Attorney General McGranery will have to act swiftly and boldly to restore public confidence in any general clean-up that is conducted through the Justice Department As many insisted in the first place investigation of corruption should have

been entrusted to an independent procecuter or a special commission of publicspirited men wholly divorced from partisan politics. Instead of getting an independent investigation, what we have got so far is a

farce, a clash of personalities, and a con-

flict of authority. Unless the new Attorney General is able quickly to bring order out of chaos, it will be up to Congress to make the next move. by assigning the job to some existing committee or naming a new one with full

#### Point Of Delegate Instruction Due To Be Hotly Debated Soon

day holding political parties have a right to exact from their presidential electors a pledge to vote for the party's nominee for President has special significance for Texas because of the activities of the anti-Trumanites led by Governor Allan Shivers and Attorney General Price Daniel, who insist Truman is still an issue although he isn't running for re-election.

The court held in a case from Alabama that the Democratic Party there could make a primary capdidate for presidential elector swear to support the party's national ticket. The candidate had refused to make the pledge, and it was taken to

Governor Shivers has not taken a stand on the party loyalty pledge, except to place himself on record against Truman to the end. He has, however, insisted that Texas send an uninstructed delegation to Chicago. He wants to see who the national convention nominates, and what's in the platform, and then come back to

The U. S. Supreme Court decision Thurs- Texas for "further instruction" from the

In other words, the governor would have the vote of Texas in his vest pocket, to dispose of as he wishes. Since Truman isn't running, Shivers would be free to refuse to accept wheever is the nominee, and to lead a party revolt in favor of another Dixiecrat candidate, or even to put the political weight of Texas behind ublican nominee.

Those calling themselves "Loyal Demoerats," known to include many Trumanites, insist that the Texas electors named at the party convention in San Antonio on May 25 should be pledged to support the party nominee for President.

If the "Truman issue" isn't dead, as both Shivers and Daniel Insist, an uninstructed delegation or electors could do as it pleased at Chicago, and after. If delegates and electors are instructed to support the party nominee, they would be

bound to do so.

This point undoubtedly will be hotly

#### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Steel Dispute Conferences Show Faulty Coordination By Officials

the steel wage talks got fouled up would have been a comedy of errors if it had not been so crucial to the country. A better name might be a tragedy of errors.

After it was all over, Eric Johnston, former economic stabilizer, asked Nate Feinsinger, head of the Wage Stabilization Board:

"What happened to the coordination we used to have down there? You and I used to confer on the telephone every day, and when you had a tough wage disupte I used to come down and sit with your board and explain why wages couldn't beincreased because we couldn't increase

The wage board chairman replied that he had been in touch with both his chiefs, Mobilizer Wilson and Economic Stabilizer Putnam, in advance of the wage decision, ally this was true. Actually their coordination was woefully haphazard, as indicated by the following inside story.

When Charles E. Wilson served in Washington during World War II, he realized the fullity of having wages, prices, production, and bank credits all regulated by independent agencies. So, when he came back to Washington after Korea, he told Truman that, to check inflation you had to put all under one man. Truman agreed. Thus Wilson became the most powerful man in Washington. This power to check infiation was well correlated under Stabilizer Johnston, But when he bowed out, here is the tragic story of what happened in regard to steel.

Actually, Wilson, Wage Chairman Feinsinger, and new Economic Stabilizer Putnam had agreed in advance that steelworkers were entitled to a total 16-cent package increase including holidays and benefits. Union leaders knew this, which was why one top CIO leader, on hearing that the wage board reported a 26-cent hourly package, remarked: "That's not a package. That's a car-

The day before this 26-cent recommen dation was announced by the wage board, Wilson, Feinsinger and Putnam had met, and Feinsinger had reported it would be a 27-cent an hour total pay and fringe benefits hike. "It's the best I can do," he

reported. "If it's the best you can do, it's the best you can do," was Wilson's philosophic re-

At that time there was no consultation with Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall, and apparently no great worry over increasing

Next day, Chairman Feinsinger per-autaded his wage board to reduce the package from 27 to 26 cents, and the first results were announced.

Simultaneously, Ben Fairless, head of the giant U. S. Steel Corporation, invited Economic Stabilizer Putnam to meet with the Iron and Steel Institute. Putnam went to New York, then suggested that his chief, Mobilizer Wilson, come up to New York also. The situation was somewhat em-

WASHINGTON. - Inside story of how barrassing, since Putnam was supposed to deal with the steel executives in his office in Washington on an official basis, not informally in New York.

> However, Fairless phoned Wilson in Washington, asking him to come to New York, and Wilson took the next plane. Meanwhile, Putnam told the steel moguls he didn't want to meet with them until Wilson arrived, so he waited else-

Through a fluke, Wilson got to New York and went to the Iron and Steel meeting direct, without Putnam. His economic stabilizer waited, not knowing his chief had arrived.

And during the session between Wilson and the steel industry, they sold him the idea of increasing the price of steel to compensate for the increase in ateel

When Putnam heard about this later, he was sore. Undoubtedly he was sore at being left out of the talks; but, more important, he pointed out that his job was to keep down inflation and that a hike in steel prices would mean hiking the price of almost every other industrial commodity. He said he wanted to take the matter up with President Truman in Key

Accordingly, Charlie Wilson phoned Key West, reported back to Putnam that the President wanted to see him. Wilson, not Putnam. This did not make the economic stabilizer any happier.

However, Wilson flew to Key West, where the first thing Truman told him was: "This wage increase is too high." Acting on this, Wilson later announced that the wage increase was too high, whereupon CIO Chief Phil Murray, in a rage, refused to meet with Wilson, instead phoned Key West, according to associates practically "jumping down the President's

A few days later, the President came

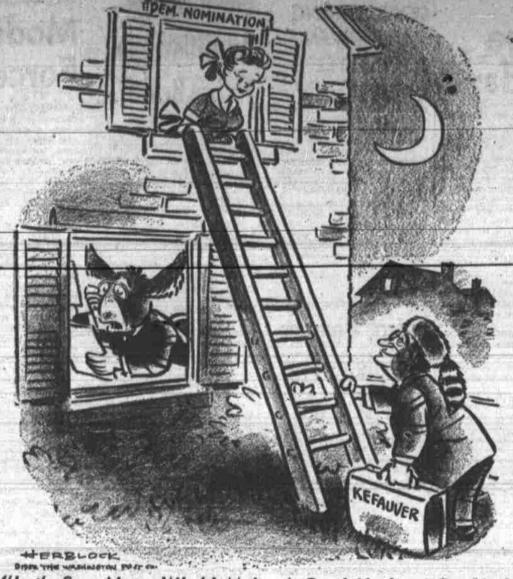
back to Washington.
In the interim, the following snarled-up events had happened: 1) Wilson had told the steel industry privately that the wage increase was too high, while telling the public that a wage increase must be tied to a price increase; 2) His irate stabilizer, Roger Putnam, had got his back up against any price increase at all; and 3) His price chief, Ellis Arnall, who had scarcely been consulted, was equally, if ot more, opposed to a price increase.

Faced with this, the President called in all three gentlemen, plus his assistant, John Steelman. As they enetered the room, he gave Wilson a nasty look and

"I thought you were a poker player."
The President then proceeded to bawl his defense mobilizer out for having let the steel industry know he would increase prices without bargaining first. He also told Wilson to call in the steel companies and reverse himself—persuade them to take a wage hike without a price hike.

Bed in the face, Wilson said: "I'm not going to do it."

It was about as flat a statement as you make to a President of the United States. Later that day, Wilson resigned.



Let's See, Now-Who'd Make A Good Husband For Her?"

#### Notes On A Cruise

## Don't Feel Sorry For Rome; World's Peoples Are Still Paying Her Tribute

By HOUSTON HARTE ROME. - To return to Italy aft-

er 41 years makes one wonder how se could possibly wait so long. No matter how you approach her, Italy is magnificent in the spring. With the sap rising in the Syca-more trees, the almonds and peach trees in bloom, and the earth bursting with tender green, you feel as though you were entranced with the first view of a very beautiful, but delicate woman. As you gaze at her intently you feel she has everything but the qualities for which Eve was created.

There may be "wops" in Amer-ica, but in his native land, every Italian exudes the attainments of centuries of association with the best of Western icivilization. Made mistress of the earth by the Cac-sars, wrecked by the barbarians, revived by the renaissance, Italy and especially Rome, retrieved greatness in a new form through spiritual and temporal power of the Roman Catholic Church, Augustus Caesar never dreamed of an empire such as that of Pius

Protestants must be impressed thinking of Italy and not of the that grinds down upon us all. Itwith the amazing number of flow- Duce. In the year of the "Battle aly's enormous vegetable crop pro-ing-robed clergymen who are never of Grain," Mussolini stirred the vides a wholesome, nutritious dist out of your sight no matter where people to plant enough wheat to for the rural population. Its fruits you are. It is the sign of unmis- produce a sufficient amount of and nuts and olive oil are excellent takable power power such as Bru- grain. A favorable season and ex- and cheap. tus or Mark Anthony never dared tra fertilizer were necessary even Italy cozes culture from a dozen

By CURTIS BISHOP

The border city of Laredo was seething with political activity on this day in 1886.

The city had divided itself into

two factions-"La Bota" (the boot) and "El Huarache" (the

saddle) over the administration of

the city affairs. The two parties

came together in Martin Plaza, be-

tween Flores and San Augustin Avenues, and their leaders began

urling charges at each other.

Grande left its banks.

This Day

In Texas

ndary on the east, west south. You are always in sight of ports. mountains, and most of the time Her in sight of the sea, But no matter where you are, you are in the pres- makes every available inch of soil ence of beauty.

Without coal, iron, oil or any pacity of the nation. Wheat grows mineral essential to the making of under the olive and almond trees. a manufacturing nation; without wide plains and fertile valleys to support an agricultural economy, Grape vines are used as fences. Italy has made the most of its No piece of earth is left idle if it trivial assets and could, with a lit- can produce an ounce of food. Only tle help, become a self-sustaining the solid rock is bare. pation.

Its food is a specialty as well. With wheat, potatoes and less than whole of Europe needs it. Italy ayerage beef, the Italians have also needs birth control the same created a style of cooking which way many sections of the world created a style of cooking which way many sections of the world created a style of cooking which way many sections of the world created a style of cooking which way many sections of the world created a style of cooking which way many sections of the world created a style of cooking which way many sections of the world created a style of cooking which way many sections of the world created a style of cooking which way many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which way many sections of the world created a style of cooking which way many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the world created a style of cooking which was many sections of the makes you want to eat for the need it. Only Belgium has a great sheer joy of eating. Take a dish er population per square mile like spaghetti. By the application among the European nations. There of sauces, cheese, and their pe- is no outlet for this constantly inculiar culinary arts, the Italians creasing population. The slums of make of spaghetti a dish which some of the Italian cities exceed everyone wants. You might despise any in Western Europe except it at home, but you will love it

Do not feel sorry for Rome. Still problem in feeding its more than the world pays its tribute to her. So million people. Only once in relating the world pays its tribute to her. So million people. Only once in relating the working hard—for making a living tent history has it raised its relating to the mountains of the mountains of the mountains are not the first of the mountains of the mountains of the mountains of the mountains are not the mountains. It is are seen that out the mountains of the mountains of the mountains of the mountains of the mountains. It is are seen that out the mountains of the mountains.

The glistening, snow-capped Alps to hold water and soil and min-blunt indeed if you can look uponform a barrier at the north and erals. In Italy the mountain sides Michaelangelo's 16-foet statue of are a series of rock walls and if David or contemplate the magnithere is no soil it is carried in on ficence of the Medici Tombs

the blue Mediterranean and its lit- carts. Sometimes the hill-sides are tle sister, the Adriatic, form the so steep that the wall is higher and than the width of the ledge it sup-Here an intensive garden variety

of agriculture is carried on which contribute to the food carrying capacity of the nation. Wheat grows Spring garden crops cover the ground of the hillside vineyards.

Italy desperately needs land re-form in the same way that the se in Spain, but the excessive death rate in this squalor does not With so much of its area occu- flatten out the line of mounting

mplished when Mussolini was high. Inflation is the common evil

facets. You do not need to be an The Italian peninsula is 780 You have not seen soil conserva- authority on music, painting, sculp-miles long, but only an average of tion until you come to Italy. In ture, or architecture to get a thrill e-places we contour our land from its treasures. Your senses are the backs of men or in horse drawn without tingling with emotion

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

## Praise Is Heaped On Man Who Gets Up In Morning

By SAUL PETT first imagines it and his condition (For Hal Soyle) as it really is.

NEW YORK, April 7 (8—Man- A man starting the day is ready the savet his s kind's finest hour, I think, occurs to believe anything about his every morning he doesn't want health except that he's strong to get up and go to work, and does, enough to go to work.

It occurs between the first shocking explosion of the alarm clock which becomes incredible pain, or gun and the last lecture by his wife could become incredible pain. As A knife flashed, then a gun barked and shortly the two parties on the obligations of an employe he looks into the dark future and

were letting the weapons express and family breadwinner in this sees himber in a work.

Several were killed and many others wounded. Soldiers from I'm going to tell you to get up," we'll all have to be brave and others wounded. Soldiers from I'm going to tell you to get up," we'll all have to do our bit, he nearby Fort McIntosh finally a man's wife says with all the thinks, and already he is blown squelched the fighting.

This is positively the last time We'll all have to do our bit, he are supported by the says with all the thinks, and already he is blown squelched the fighting.

The support of the support of the stiff upper lip his family will been up a full eight minutes. up been up a full eight minutes. the si debris thrown up by the Rio For the man who has to get Grande River started the uproar. up—and the fact that he has to Much of the city had been under get up is worse than the actual water as the unpredictable Rio getting up—it is a time of terrible

Flood problems still beset the searching and soaring imagination. a rampage—so much so that the dearly won. international bridge of Convent It is a time when man exhibits Avenue is built with removable the best and worst in him. But aluminum rallings. The sides can the worst is not enough to keep be stripped and taken to safety in him from going to work and the

made of aluminum and is easily is a poet alone, a boy without a removable.

mother, a rebel without conviction,

He feels an ache in his back,

But slowly reality begins to peck

away at his thought. This is silly, he says. Why do

temptation and pain, of soul-I hope-I mean, why do I fear I Flood problems still beset the searching and soaring imagination. have something seriously wrong Texas town when the river goes on It is also a moment of glory, with my back? Don't cross any bridges until you see a doctor. Still, the man reasons, it would be silly to go on feeling this way. be stripped and taken to safety in him from going to work and the I'd be no good in the office today, thirty minutes. Even the monumental plaque honoring the "Womout of bed gracefully.

could make a wrong move, could anhood of All the Americas" is In this dreadful hour, every man cost his firm a fortune, might even made of aluminum and is easily is a poet alone, a boy without a put thousands of people out of work. Whose conscience would that fall on? Whose?

feeding in Martin Plaza. Equally ter to lead him in his duty. He is lost and alone with his conscience, exorably. Suddenly the concrete city's officials. Even the city police force divided itself in loyal-decision. He alone must distin-apart. Behind his back, he feels ty and took part in the fighting. guish between his condition as he a lump.

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## 'Two-Minute' Minnie' Dons Khaki But It's Only New-Type Camera

"Two-Minute Minnie" is about to make her debut with the military.

'She' could hardly be called Khaki-whaky because 'she' is an 'it'-a new-type camera using invisible electrical images which can produce on-the-spot pictures even in active atomic radiation areas without being

The camera has been sponsored by the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories and has been in the making for 18 months

'Minule' produces a finished 4x5 inch picture two minutes after the shutter Is snapped. Its plates, which need no chem-icals for processing, can be used over again merely by wiping off the image.

The picture has tones similar to that of

an ordinary black and white photograph and can be printed on paper, wood, cloth, glass, plastics, or ceramic materials. It can be made into a transparency from which enlargements can be produced.

The camera employs the newly discovered electro-static, electro-photographic process in which light is recorded on a

selenium-coated metal plate that has been sensitized by an electric charge. Where the light hits the charged plate, the electricity leaks off the sensitized ma terial in proportion to the amount of light received and is grounded on the plate. What is left is an invisible electrical

image, Finely ground charcoal or anthracite coal powder is then blown across the face of the plate. Wherever there is electricity the dust sticks the more the electricity

the more the powder sticks. The powdered image is then transferred to ordinary paper or other material coat-ed with an adhesive layer such as rubber cement. To protect the surface and fix the print a clear transparent plastic film

is pressed against the picture.

The camera uses an ordinary lens and shutter, It relies on identical light sources as the ordinary camera, too. No guarantee comes with it that it makes

good pictures unless you hold the camera still, which is my main weakness. One offering that assurance, I want to see. -TOMMY HART

reported February 15 he stood at 21 per

cent, to Truman's 36 per cent. In June

of last year the Tennessee Senator polled

Second Choices

Each voter in today's survey was also

"Who would be your second

The second choices of the 32 per cent of

the Democratic voters who named Truman

as their number one preference are as

\*

Kefauver .....

Barkley .....

Vinson .....

P. Douglas

Russell .....

Whether Kafauver can continue to hold the rank-and-lile support of many of the

former Truman supporters, especially if Mr. Truman and other Democratic party

leaders give the nod to someone else, re-

Comparison With 1948

interesting is the contrast with the sit-

uation at a comparable period before the

At that time President Truman's per-

What makes today's survey especially

mains to be seen.

1948 nominating conventions.

only 4 per cent in a similar survey.

#### Gallup Poll

## Kefauver Overtook Truman In Survey Before HST Bowed Out

asked:

choice?"

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute

Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J., -Even before President Truman bowed out of the 1952 race. Sen. Estes Kefauver had overtaken him in popularity among Democratic vot-

seven years in office that any other Democrat ever surpassed him in popularity as a presidential candidate. the eve of the Truman announcement, the Institute had just completed a nation-wide survey which found that Senator Refauver was the choice for Presi-

dent of 33 per cent of Democratic voters,

It was the first time in Truman's

while Truman polled 32 per cent... Furthermore, when Truman supporters in the survey were asked to name their second choice, in case the President refused to run, more named Kefauver than any other candidate.

Thus, for a while at least, the Tennessee Senator may stand to gain from the President's withdrawal, despite the fact that Truman is said to favor Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illineis. Many observers expect the boom which has been launched for Stevenson to pull

him up dramatically with rank-and-file Democratic voters. Here were the candidate popularity ratlngs in the Democratic party on the eve of Truman's announcement and the survey question put to a cross-section of the

nation's Democratic voters: "Here is a list of men who, have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates this year for the Democratic party. Which ONE would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for President?'
DEMOCRATIC VOTERS

Kefauver	339
Truman	32
Barkley	8
Russell	7
P. Douglas	5
Vinson	4
Stavenson	2
Others in list	4
Don't know	5
	-
	1004

sonal popularity throughout the country was at a fairly low point, though not as low as today.

In April 1948 only 36 per cent said they approved of the way he was handling his job as President, compared to 25 per cent in a similar survey conducted in February

of this year. But in 1948 no rival or contender for the Democratic nomination came any where near Truman in popularity with

Democrats as a possible nominee. A year before the nominating conventions he led the Democratic field by a

wide margin, and by June of 1948 he was These figures reflect a sharp rise in Kefauver's popularity. In an Institute poll ning second with only 10 per cent.

## Uncle Ray's Corner



#### Plants Are Very Vital To Animals

All living things are classed as members of the plant kingdom or the animal

There are plants and animals almost everywhere on earth-in the air, on the land and under the water. Even the Antarctic has a few forms of life about its shores, including penguins. The frozen Arctic has foxes, polar bears, rabbits and so

A debate might be held on the question of whether plant or animal life is more important to people. There would be strong arguments on both sides, but I suppose that plants would win. Many plants can live without animals, but which animals could live without plants?

It is true that some animals live by eat-ing other animals, but where do the other animals get their food? Somewhere along the road, we find animals which must have plants if they are to live. Lions may get along without plant food, but they live mainly by eating grazing animals, such as antelopes and rebras. The grazing animals would die without grass or other

Someone may suggest that certain plants depend on insects to spread their pollen. This is true. Without bees, various races of plants would die out, but a greater number would live. Many plants get along without the help of any insect, bird or beast in spreading pollen or seeds.

We are likely to think of a plant as hav-

tyg a stark, leaves and roots, but there are plants which live without leaves, and others which never put roots into the

Where are the leaves on a mushroom?

A mushroom has roots, but there are other plants in the fungus group which have none, Certain of these get along with neither roots nor stalks, Most plants need sunshine, but mush-

rooms are different. They grow well in dark cellars. They get food from the air and the soil. The soil must be rich in "organic" material. Decayed leaves and wood of other plants are among the things which make it possible for mushroom to live. For NATURE section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: How Plants Make Food. Science pupils and their teachers may obtain a free copy of a new Uncle Ray leaflet entitled FASCINAT-ING FACTS ABOUT THE PLANETS. Simply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

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# Dalpha Gideon Weds Charles R. Staggs

Thehms Gideon, 902% Main, and a nosegay of violets surrounded by the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Staggs, Silver Charles N. Staggs served his son Heels Addition

candles flanked with baskets of orchid dresses with matching hats white gladioli.

Mrs. Champ Rainwater, organist,

When the couple left on a wed-

played a medley of nuptial selections before the ceremony including "Indian Love Call," "Always."
"Concerto No. 1" by Tschakowsky, and "Liebestraum." While the

Mrs. Staggs is a graduate of Big candles were being fighted she Spring High School and attended played "Clair de Lune," and dur- Texas State College for Women in ing the ceremony, "O Promise Me" Denton. She is employed by the She also accompanied Mrs. Don State National Bank.

her brother-in-law, J. N. Young lege before enlisting in the Air Jr., wore a street length dress of Force. He is now stationed at pale blue silk taffeta shantung. It Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichwas designed with a snug bodice. Ita Falls.
square neckline. three-quarter Mrs. Gideon wore for her daughlength shirred sleeves and a circular skirt. Her shoulder length veil with black accessories and a red of silk illusion was caught to a hat silk shantung, and she wore blue lace mitts.

She carried a white Bible topped tions, with white Easter lilies and white

ed from Elizabeth Turner.

Dalpha Gideon became the bride of Pfc. Charles Rodney Staggs in sister's matron of honor. She was an informal, double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church Sunday at 4 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

oels Addition.

The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, pas-Fletcher and Wendel Stacey. tor of the First Methodist Church. Marilou Staggs, sister of the performed the ceremony as the bridegroom, and Lindel Gross light-counte stood before an archway of ed the candles. They were light

Newsom who sang "Because" Her husband is a graduate of and "One Alone." Big Spring High School and a tThe bride, given in marriage by tended Howard County Junior Col-

Mrs. Staggs chose a pale green

shantung suit with yellow carna Out-of-town guests for the wed-ding included Mrs. D. C. Singleton

She were as something old a 100-of Ranger, Mrs. S. P. Gray of year-old pin. Something new and Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Meblue were the lace mitts, a gift of Cartney and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mrs. W. H. Reed and Mrs. Ben-nett Petty. Her Bible was borrow-Mrs. L. B. Vaughn and Sue of La-

Los Angeles, Calif. have been vis-ting her brother, N. W. Stokes and family. Their mother, Mrs. E. G. Stokes of Seminole, has also been

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Jack McDonald

and daughter have been visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Jewel Brewer,

Sgt. McDonald has been stationed in Germany with the Air Force for

he past four years. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McDonald

Guests in the Howard Hardcastle

me over the week end were hi

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hard-castle, of Keben, his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dav-is, of Lampasas and H. A. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell and

family visited her sister, Mrs. A. J. Helt Kort, and family in Lub-

Pfc. E. J. Raschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Raschke, arrived Thursday night for a 30-day furlough. He will report for overseas duty at the end of his leave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer vis-

ited her brother, W. T. Creelman and family in Forsan Sunday.

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of Kermit, former residents.

guest in her son's home.

#### Baptists Have Meetings; Guests Make Other News

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#### REPORT TO PARENTS

#### Solving Problems Before They Occur Often Possible

Chief of Children's Bureau Federal Security Agency

Hardly a week goes by that one is that "m loes not read in the daily news-stand me." papers an account of a teen-age boy or girl who has run away from

appeal to the police and the press for help in finding their children. revival starts Wednesday.

The Rev. W. D. Green of Roscoe their particular child had any rea-Church and will continue until the ard Hardcastle will be in charge aware that their Jane or Billy is unhappy in even the slightest way. friends. There are literally scores of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Nelson of

A case has been reported to us reasons why children-especially



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summer tan at the same time in a take part in young people's parties in the community.

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Fill canned peach halves with in the community.

Fill canned peach halves with in the community. violet, turquoise, pink or waits and midriff The social worker remained in two-pieces. Cotton broadcloth, silk the background, but both Mary cream with tarragon vinegar, salt, homan, silk shantung, solid color and her parents felt free to a sk and sugar to taste and spoon over chambrays or the new vivid ging- her advice as they went a bout the family's salad-dessert. Midriff and waistband are elastic difficulties. for greater comfort; big butterfly Until con

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Patterns ready to fill orders imfor help with their problems so that mediately. For special handling of children are not tempted to run order via first class mail include away from home or rebel in some other fashion.

By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT in their teens-run away from home, A reason frequently advanced by the children themselves is that "my parents don't under-

> They may be running away from a problem in their lives which is outside the home. They may be propelled by a spirit of adventure. They may run away because their parents fail to recognize that every adolescent tends to conform to the patterns set by his teen-age

of a 15-year-old girl who ran away from home and was later brought to court on delinquency charges. The girl ran away with a married man, who was subsequently jailed, The girl, whom we will call Mary was one of four children, all the rest of whom were grown and had settled down into lives of their own, Her parents, active in church and ommunity affairs, were successful farmers. Mary's mother depended on her youngest daughter heav-Ify for help around the house, but permitted Mary's brother, seven years older, to assume a great deal of discipline over Mary. Mary's brother had treated her in a self-righteous manner and with little of the self-righteous manner and self-righteous m

righteous manner, and with little sister's!) version of the pinafore. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8, 2.5-8 yds. 35-in, with 2¼ yds. edging. Before Mary's court hearing, a social worker talked both with Mary and with Mary's parents. The social worker found Mary to be a sweet, likeable girl, who had found kindness and acceptance in her relationship with the married man. She had rebelled against her home because kindness and acceptance were lacking there.

When Mary's case came before the court, the county welfare board

the court, the county welfare board an extra 5 cents per pattern. help of a social worker to try to ION BOOK brings you dozens of dissolve the problems which they faced. In the months that followed, red Mary and her family the The SPRING-SUMMER PASH and with the social worker's help, town styles; plus the most inspir-mary and her family were able to understand each other better.

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understand each other better,
Mary's mother took away some
of the heavy household tasks she had assigned her daughter and, for the first time, permitted her to

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do much to anticipate problems which may affect children in their own homes. More and more fami-



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#### Curries Plan Wedding Trip To N. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Currie will leave Tuesday morning for a de-layed wedding trip to New Orleans, La, and upon their return will live

The bride is the former Mae Barnaby, daughter of Lieut. Commander Neel Barnaby, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. and Mrs. Barna-

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Currie of Garden

The single ring ceremony was performed April 3 in Levington, Mr. and Mrs. John Currie of Big

Spring attended the couple. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Dallas. She is employed at Big

The bridegroom is a graduate of Garden City High School and attended the University of Texas and Texas Tech prior to serving in the U. S. Navy. He is a rancher.

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#### Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilemon, 116 Frazier, are announcing the en-gagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Bettie, to Myrl Click, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Click, 1112 Sycamore.

#### MENU FOR TOMORROW

Ingredients: 1/2 cup strained or

ange juice, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, one 12-ounce can (1½ cups) apricot nectar, I tablespoon lem-on juice, whipped sweetened evap-orated milk or cream.

Method: Measure orange juice in cup; sprinkle gelatin over it to soften. In a saucepan heat apricot nectar until almost boiling. Stir softened gelatin into nectar until thoroughly dissolved. Stir in lemon juice. Pour into 4 one-half cup size Mary Jane-type molds: half cup size Mary Jane-type molds; chill until set. Unmold and fill in-dentation on top with whipped sweetened evaporated milk cream. Makes 4 servings.

#### North Ward P-TA

Mrs. J. E. Parker, president, has announced that the North Ward P-TA will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the school. The second grades, under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Wayne Matthews and Mrs. Lucy Daniels, will preent the program.

Easter Bunny

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#### Mrs. Toland Gives Program; E. T. O'Daniel Is Honored

COAHOMA, (Spl) — Planning, Mrs. Dick Copeland in Brownsylle, living rooms was the program theme when the Coahoma Home spent the week and in Snyder with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fleeman. in the bome of Mrs. K. G. Blalock.

Mrs. Eugenia Toland, county home demonstration agent, pointed out that color schemes should be selected, storage space planned and furniture chosen before the living room is decorated.

Mrs. Blalock gave the devotions and other relatives.

Mrs. Bislock gave the devotional and the prayer was read by Mrs. H. H. Tanner.

Roll call was answered by members giving the improvements they intend to make in their living.

It has been announced that the

cently with a surprise birthday par-ty in his home Attending were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird, all of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ech-ols and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber and Fan. Mrs. W. J. Jack-son and Mrs. Mary Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney will spend several days visiting the Rev. and

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er, and other relatives.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, April 16.

E. T. O'Daniel was honored recently with a surprise birthday.



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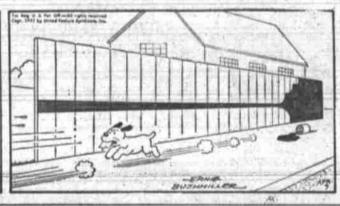
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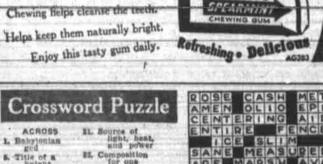


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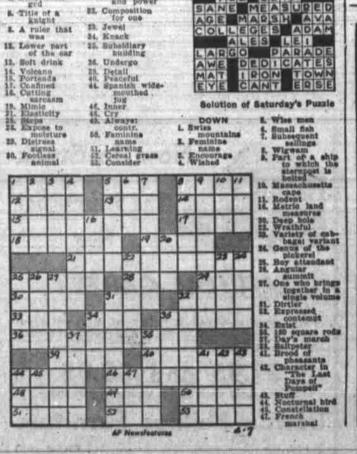


DAVID!











# Cayuses To Arrive In Big Spring Today

#### Six Exes Are With Troupe

The Big Spring Brones are due to arrive in town sometime today, a little more than 24 hours before they open their 1952 exhibition season against the Lamesa Lo-

Lamesa comes to Big Spring Tuesday night, repaying a visit the locals made last year.

The Steeds are coming in via have eyes only for each other. That Rutherford, it is most unlikely bus from Greenville, Miss., where might prove to be the undoing for that any of the trio can make up they played Sunday. From all indications, they will number around For, while the Giants and with him to the Army.

Familiar faces among the boys belong to Al Valdes, catcher; Al Costa, shortstop; Witty Quintana, third baseman; Bert Baez, pitcher and utility man; Aramis Arencibia world Series.

and Gil Guerra, pitchers.

Froncs two years ago.
On Thursday night, the Cayuses with the House of David

Stasey's team is fairly well set, with the exception of the outfield. His pitching staff will be bolstered later, too, when Havana cuts

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The Little League program nov being organized here fills a need of long standing in the community. If Texas ever is to develop star of major league quality in the quantity that such states as Cal-ifornia and North Carolina do, the youths must begin their diamond

excitement for the young boys, it

report for practice until their jun-for or senior years. Most of the lads never wanted for initiative. Had they maintained their drive the boys who had a big hand in the successful season. Others most ser, injuries. and benefitted from the fundamenthe Little League

and Lefty Don Reynolds, Robi-son threw the discus 118 feet recently, which isn't bad at all for a lad in his first year in high school. Reynolds' spe-

cialty is the shot and he's show-ing constant improvement in it. ing constant improvement in it.

Stan Hollmig, the Texan (who performed for the Hondo Air Force football is an in the Missions' Sanford, Fla., training camp who looked as if they football team here a few years might make the grade. The spotage), reportedly doesn't figure too light has been on Max Peterson, righthander with Kansas City and die Sawyer, manager of the Phila-Toronto last year.

Time was when all baseball shortstops were real shortles. Remember Ray Vasquez, who

didn't come up to here but who hit the extra long bell? Well, the modern trend is toward thinner and taller short fielders. Marty Marion set the pattern. Major league six-foot-ers now on the job include Pete Runnels of Washington, Jack Cusick and Leo Righetti of the Braves, Alex Garbowski of Detroit, Jim Brideweiser of the Yankees and Jim Piersall of the Red Sox.

ball honors for San Francisco last for Pine Bluff last year.

three years with the Dons that was incomplete.

BY REICHLER

# **Cards Rated Tops** In National Loop

By JOE REICHLER where they were the weakest last NEW YORK UP.—The defending year—in the pitching department. champion New York Giants and Although there have been glowing the powerful Brooklyn Dodgers, in reports on the progress of Clem line with most of the experts, will Labine. Ben Wade and John

22. Manager Pat Stasey will pare Dodgers are battling each other the writer p the squad to 16 by the time the tooth and nail, both on and off the finish this way: season opens.

That, at least, is what the writer Valdes will be playing his third predicts will happen. So, the ego with Big Spring. Costa join-inflated because of having been season with Big Spring. Costa joined the team in 1951. Quintana was a
fortunate to pick both pennant winners in 1951, as well as six of the
lenge again. If there is a pennant behind the Giants,

The Giants boast the best pitcho their come-from-behind pennant pennants to three clubs within a conquest last year. They also face space of five years.

With few exceptions it is the

Brooklyn Philadelphia

Boston Cincinnati Pittsburgh 8. Chicago

oldest man on the club, from point last seven National League victors left in the trusty old combination of experience, having spent five sea- (Dodgers finished second in '50) of Stan Musial, Enos Slaughter, sons here. Arencibla was a rockie the choice here is the Cards who Red Schoendienst and Harry Brelast year. Guerra was with the finished third last year, 15½ games cheen, this should be the year to behind the Giants, bring it off.

The presence of Stanky, both ing staff in the league but the loss a player and manager, is certain of Monte Irvin, who fractured his to aid the Card cause. He has ankle last week, was a crippling brought to the Cards the same in-blow to their chances to repeat, spiring leadership, flaming spirit they are certain to miss and contagious hustle that Stanky, who contributed so much played such a vital role in bringing

Mays, the fine young centerfielder, same team that captured 23 of its whose call to service is imminent. last 32 games in 1951, a feat that The loss of ace righthander Don was overshadowed by the Giants'

#### **Padres Pose Big Problem** At Moment For Manager

By HAROLD SCHERWITZ Sports Editor San Antonio Light SAN ANTONIO, April 7 08-To size up the San Antonio Missions

at this stage of preparation for the probably also will be one of the Texas League season, you need catchers through he has a sore Not only will it provide fun and these items, listed in the order of importance: 1. Madam Gloria's book on "Mind

successful season. Others most cerprogram tainly are coming back from clubs would have given them, they would where they were parked to escape with Oklahoma City last year, will have been better players.

le Sawyer, manager of the Phila-elphia Phillies.

Carlton Post, lefthander who won Hollmig has plenty of physical 17 in the Class C Northern League ability but Sawyer doesn't like at Aberdeen, S. D.; Jack Brunner, Stan's subdued manner.

Time was when all baseball Lefty Antonio Lorenzo, who won 15 and lost 11 at Tampa; Vachel Perkins, 22-9 at Pine Bluff, a 21-year-old righthander who can smoke the good." or two away, and Rinald Duren, a spectacled 23-year-old who will be a major leaguer in two years, according to White, "If he develops normally." Duren won 17, lost 8 at Dayton and is the fastest thing White has seen since Elton Walking in his new town and the seen since Elton Walking in his new town and is the fastest thing white has seen since Elton Walking in his new town away, and Rinald Duren, a column and Rinald Duren, a column and Rinald Duren, a column appear of the barrel-chested, 33-year-old New York police sergeant. The Dallas Eagles of the Texas and today, "but the urge got too great, so I thought I'd take one more fling."

EAGLES IN FRONT

WICHITA FALLS, April 7 the Dallas Eagles of the Texas and today, "but the urge got too great, so I thought I'd take one more fling." Turley, ace of the staff last season

of the Red Sox.

Office Matson, the Texas-born Missions Bud Black, a 19-year-oid righthander who won 29 and lost 10

beason, may have a rough row to hoe in pro football because he mover passes.

Oille threw one serial in his treatch and play first base if needand ed. He hit .261 last year, Toronto siso has sent San Antonio Charley

Hopkins, a catcher who hit .254 last year with Dayton and who is called one of the finest prospects in the Browns' organization. Danny Baich

Harry Heslet, who slugged a lot One of the weaknesses of the Toronto; 4. St. Louis farm director local schoolboy baseball program is that many of the lads didn't report for practice until their juntor or senior years. Most of the Joyner White, the manager of burg who clubbed 281 at Dayton Holmes explained later.

Everybody figures Frank Kellert, been bothered by a sore arm and with Oklahoma City last year, will hasn't pitched much."

would have given them, they would have been better players.

The lads can remain in Little Lague ball until they are 13, By that time, most will be ready to players sent to the Missions late last week by Toronto, these includant, or both.

TWO COMERS

If all goes well, Big Spring
High School is going to have a couple of fine track and field performers in a year or two.

Down in the ranks are two youngsters who can threw the discus or the shot put.

They are Carlisle Robison and Procopio Is going to have their weight around; that is, either the discus or the shot and Lefty Don Reveroids, Robison and Robison Robison and Robison Robison Robison Robison Ro

been training with the Browns and looks so good he may stick in the sive centus of the partial dolars.

It was cheering news indeed to Home runs highlighted the Philash't reported, Johnny Pavlick has get Tolson back. He hit 301 last retired, along with outfielder Austrin Knickerbocker, who has accepted a minor league managerahip with the Browns' system.

There have been a lot of young was in the Missions' Senford Fig. (Tomorrow: Shreveport)

Ace Planning One

# More Major Test

ITHACA, N.Y. (P. Henry Wittenworld's outstanding amateur wres-tier, plans a shot at the summer

Spahn and Johnson teamed up and pitched the Braves to a 1-0 no-hit victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers at Chattanooga, Tenn. yesterday before 9,098 fans. The masterpiece was the third no-hit no-run game of the spring, an un precedented feat. From 1939 until In Bat-Boy Vote this season only five no-hitters In Bat-Boy Vote were pitched in Grapefruit League Jim Hearn and Monte Kennedy

the hitter's belief.

New York Giants pitched 1952's first no-hitter, beating the Chicago Cubs, 10-0, on March 17. Rookie Righthander Steve Ridzik of the Philadelphia Phillies pitched the second gem, downing the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-0, last Friday. Spahn toiled the first seven in-nings and allowed only one Dodger, Roy Campanella, who walked in the fifth, to get on base, Dick Williams, through an error, was the

WARREN SPAHN

Warren Spahn,

**Ernie Johnson** 

By RALPH RODEN

By The Associated Frees. Major league hitters are begin-

he usual batch of "rabbit" balls? Warren Spahn and Ernie John-

latest pitchers to lend support to

In No-Hitter

Johnson's two innings.

Preacher Roe, veteran Dodger lefthander, was almost as good. He blanked the Braves on six hits until the ninth when Willard Marwill serve to teach them the base—
1. Madam Gioria's book on "Mind ball fundamentals so sorely needed on our high school diamonds to—of the St. Louis Browns; 3. A roster slowed down as an outfielder, may leading breeders of "gopher"

nuts Lowrey for the Cards.
The Cleveland Indians trou the New York Giants, 9-4 at Sal Maglie of the Giants was

tagged for all nine Cleveland hits including home runs by Larry Doby and Al Rosen. berg, whose exploits as a bandit-snagging cop have been more dramatic than his role as the lente of the Southeastern over Atlanta of the Southern Association The Cincinnati Reds edged Wash ington, 3-2 at Charlotte, N. C.

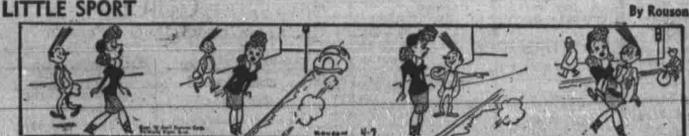
## White has seen since Elton Walkup in his prime. White hopes to make another Bob Turiey out of him. BRONC BATBOY CONTEST

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# Juniors, Seniors Of 91-B Run At Stadium Tuesday

light as favorites in the District will be held at Steer Stadium here Tuesday, starting at 1:30 p.m.

The Bisons, coached by Frank strong in most events.

Track is again being emphasized at Coahoma, where Fred Salling has taken over as coach. The Bulldogs will score heavily but may not have the overall strength to Texas Riding

compete with Forsan. Stauton will be a dark-horse entry and is almost sure to finish near the top. Knott, Sterling City In Top Spot and Garden City are others with athletes entered.

A junior meet will be held in ning to suspect that some one is sabotaging the official league baseconjunction with the senior show. Nine events are scheduled in that Could it be that some 'dead balls," famous in grandpappy's particular division, 14 in the senballs," famous in grandpappy's day, have found their way into

Stanton won the meet in 1951 by seoring 514 points. Most of the through. Stanton athletes were graduated, however.

til about 5 p.m.

Coaches of Big Spring High
School are due to assist in running
off the meet. Coach Carl Coleman

down Southern Methodist, &fell to second place while
plunged clear down to fifth.

It's still a free-for-all b

# Richbourg Second

test being sponsored by the Big

Spring Baseball Club. Ladell Howell is still the leader while Lewis Porter has dropped to third. Kelsey Meeks is fourth, Charles Saunders fifth and George Peacock sixth.

gible—can fill out ballots appearing series at Fort Worth Friday and the nit nomers on those that order, in the last three days, Sept. 20-Texas Western at Dentheir own ballot, Individuals can best season record—10 wins eling 400 feet over the centerfield ton, Sept. 27-North Dakota at Denton, Oct. 4-Dayton at Dayton, Oct.

The winner becomes Brone bat-boy for the 1952 season.

#### 11ght as favorities in the District Marjorie Lindsay Beaten By Mrs. Bowman, One Up

board jumpers in West Texas in Mrs. Lyle Bowman, Richmond, Jorie Liudsay, Decatur, Ill.

Clark Brunten and appear fairly Calif., won the championship of the 22nd annual Women's Trans-Mississippl Golf Tournament here yester-

The couldn't make a dime in early sesson, now are riding on top of the Southwest Conference baseball race. When the chips were put on

Last week they whipped Texas Christian, 2-1, to shove into the lead while Baylor was knocking down Southern Methodist, 8-7, TCL fell to second place while SMU

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place, get together at Waco and Larry Doby Rough Methodist at Fort Worth. Both of On Star Hurlers these games also are tomorrow; Texas A&M plays the Plymouth

Victory came on the 36th from 18 feet out as Mrs. Bowman's from West Virginia a four-stroke

back here next year when the 23rd Behind Burke came Jim Ferrier, Trans-Miss will again be played on the 6,573-yard Arizona Country 291 and then Lloyd Mangrum with

all amateur women golfers from clubs with handleaps of 20 or less. In the past it has been restricted to those residing in the 30 states west of the Mississippi River.

#### Robinson Enters Naval Service

LAMESA - Robble Rob plunged clear down to fifth.

It's still a free-for-all but the er for the past several montrace could be clarified consider has resigned that position to

SAN ANTONIO, April 7 US-Big Charles Saunders fifth and George Collers, national semi-pro cham-pions, at Sinton Thurday, Friday land Centerfielder Larry Doby, and Saturday. Texas Christian ensons voting—and everyone is elligible—can fill out ballots appearing series at Fort Worth Friday and lesswhere on the sports page of Saturday.

Southern Methodist still has the the one off Maglie yesterday traveling the one off Maglie yesterday the one off Maglie ye

## **Burke Second** To Sam Snead At Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (8-It could be that Sam Snead didn't win the 1982 Masters Golf Tournament but that

four others lost it.
That's what a lot of folks were That's what a lot of folks were saying as they left the Augusta National Course late yesterday after Snead hung up a mediocre 236 and not another golfer could get close to it.

His final round was a par 72—modest for such a man as Snead.

That 285 was the worst four rounds of violorious golf ever shot in a Masters' but still it was good enough to give the mountaineer.

first putt from 20 feet away came within inches of the cup and her opponent conceded the second.

Both finalists said they would be a 69—three under par on the 6,950—yard National—for 290.

five men had chances to win-Snead, Ben Hogan, Besselink, Bolt and Middlecoff. With a change at one of golf's greatest titles the five went out to make their bid. Yesterday Hogan blew up as he hasn't blown in years—a 79 for a 293 and a tie with three others for

Possibly months of inaction from tournament golf had much to do with his flop.

# **Eagles To Play Fough Schedule**

Mississippi State and Memphis State, have been arranged for North Texas State next fall. Coach Odus Mitchell plans to add

at least one more game,

their own ballot. Individuals can best season record—10 wins elling 400 feet over the centerfield ton, Sept. 27-North Dakota at Denvote only once, however, Those against four losses, but Rice and fense with two men gn.

Texas have lost the fewest games— just three apiece.

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#### South Africa Drive Opens **Against White Race Laws**

By ARTHUR GAVSHON Thousands of South Africa's jall anyone organizing passive renon-whites launched a nation-wide sistance movements or urging socampaign against Prime Minister
Daniel F. Malan's race laws yesThe campaign operand or the campaign against Prime Minister
Daniel F. Maian's race laws yesterday. Initial rallies in the country's major cities went off peacefully.

The campaign opened on the
300th anniversary of the first
white settlers in South Africa. The
movement's leaders hoped to build
Tom Green County and cattle

Leaders of Negro, Asiatic and movement's leaders hoped to build Johrson later served as sheriff in an American Broadcasting colored (mixed blood) organization into full-scale disobedience carning of Tom Green County and cattle Company radio network interview tions hoped the drive would developed in the said they would an imprector and created quite a bit last night. Morris said: op into a full-scale passive resistnounce later when volunteers are of comment as to his sanity when ance movement aimed at crushto ignore segregation laws.

h. began purchasing West Texas ing the government's policy of Then blacks would be expected lands at 50 cents per aere when

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TONITE LAST TIMES

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. The government has power to M-Thousands of South Africa's jail anyone organizing passive re-

apartiseid, or race segregation.

As strong police and military.

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The non-whites demonstrated in Capetown, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Johanness to public buildings.

The polyce which was so much land free for required to carry. Indians would the asking. He became the owner cross forbidden provincial frontiers of the Door Key ranch and a promandam, Port Elizabeth and Johanness to public buildings.

IN TIDES ISSUE

Eisenhower's view was given in

Dallas News and sent to the gener-

al in Europe by Jack Porter of

Houston, his Texas campaign man-

ager. General Eisenhower said he had

made himself clear on the issue in

He explained that he would not

'semi-public' talks in Texas.

Ike Said To Favor

State Ownership

step toward over-centralization was its own national security, should

Bands).

federal ownership."

General Eisenhower added that

"as long as I am in uniform, I do

not comment on controversial ques-

Schuster was hit with four bullets

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by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower have bitterly opposed.

#### TEXAS BRANDS



BY JOHN M. HENDRIX J. Willis Johnson came to Tom

will read it;" Morris was dismissed Thursday by Attorney General J. Howard Mc-Grath shortly before the latter's resignation was announced by President Truman. "I believe the President still be-

Morris Report

To Be Taken

To President

the White House,

White House,

last night, Morris said:

NEW YORK, April 7 (8-Newbold

In an American Broadcasting

"I'm going to prepare a report

"You know, I don't have a staff anymore. I can't just tell a mes-senger to deliver it to the White

House, so I'm going to take it my-

self and leave it in the hope that the President of the United States

and I'm going to take it to

Morris, suddenly ousted last week as federal clean-up chief, says he personally will take his report to

lleves in what I wanted to do, because I went over it with him step by step," Morris said.

"Down to the last moment that I knew," he said, "The President DALLAS, April 7 IF-A statement, ship and control, a trend which I not only wanted a cleanup campaign but was behind me in my that he favors state ownership of "Of course, I agree with all other efforts. he tidelands because he believes patriotic citizens who believe that

During his two-mouth tenure federal control would be another the United States, with an eye to Morris said, Truman showed "enthusiasm not only for my mission made public foday by the Dallas always take effective steps to prewent unjustified and unfair exploito the people of the country the tation of natural resources. (Wit- truth about misconduct in public reply to a question asked by the ness our once abundant timber- office.

#### "But this can be done without Barkley-For-Prexy Club Now Organized

WASHINGTON OF - A Barkleyfor-President Club has been organ-ized with Sen. Gillette (D-Ia) as tions in our country except as they president.

The group was formed at a on meeting of the District of to things that I have said in the ing Mrs. Barkley, Gillette said he past; these statements are largely would head a drive to raise funds of record, classed in the public for the club.

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#### Over 1,500 Homeless When Flood Strike In Dakotas

than 1,500 persons were homeless Railroad's main line was cut by today as rampaging rivers flooded NEW YORK 48-The Daily News sections of Bismarck, N. D., and

Sloux Falls. Hardest hit was Sioux Falls, where the Big Sioux River burst used to kill Arnold Schuster, whose its banks to engulf the airport and an adjoining housing project, driv-ing out 300 families.

gun was found in a parking lot flooded when the Missouri River near the 24-year-old Schuster's hit a 25.8 foot level—6.8 feet over The report said the weapon had been stolen from a shipment consigned to the Army and being unloaded at a Brooklyn glad being unloaded at a Bro

loaded at a Brooklyn pier a month S. D., within the next three days. Birmingham Buses In Montana, sandbag crews hat-led the swelling Milk River which, BIRMINGHAM, Ala. 19 — Birtled the swelling Milk River which, according to Army Engineers' estimates, has flooded at least 125,000 acres of farmlands. The river was out of its banks from Glacier National Park to the Missouri River. It has caused damage estimated to run into millions of dollars.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (8) — Birmingham Transit Company buses and streetcars rolled again today after a four-day strike.

AFL drivers and mechanics voted at a mass meeting yester-day to accept a 5-cent an hour pay raise, and study a company banus offer. according to Army Engineers' es-

More than three feet of water was standing in flooded homes in the southwestern section of Bis- 45 New Cosualties marck. Lowlands between Bis-

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. W .- More | closed and the Northern Pacific

the flood.
At Sioux Falls, workers concentrated on sandbagging the city's waterworks and well field, near the flooded airport section. Residents of the nearby Braley addition have been alerted to evacuate the waters continue to rise. City Commissioners Bert Yaeger and John Browning said the flood is worse than last year when the Big Sloux did more than a mil-lion dollars damage.

WASHINGTON Wh-The Defense marck and Mandan were flooded Department today identified 45 but a levee was keeping the roar- more battle casualties in Korea in ing waters out of the latter city, a new list (No. 537) that reported eight miles west of the North Da- 13 killed, 31 wounded and one inkota capital. Traffic on Highway jured. It also listed eight doed who

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Below left . . . teen-age shining black patent flat with an interesting strap

# Taft, Eisenhower Are Heading For A Deadlock At Convention

CHICAGO UB-With three months convention and an uncertain num-draw it. CHICAGO IN—With three months of the campaign to go, Sen, Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appear to be heading toward a possible deadlock at the Republican presidential nomination convention here in July.

Although fewer than one-fourth of the delegates have been chosen, a recent trend toward splitting state support between the two candidates indicates they are running the sort of race that may tie the national convention into knots.

Taft apparently will get a lift Traffic Deaths

convention and an uncertain number of raw it.

Some recent state convention balloting has indicated Republican politicians believe they have a horse of Ohio's 56. But Eisenhower has down too early.

Wichigan's election of a 46-vote delegation last week was accomplished on a basis permitting the majority of the group to jump fast toward any bandwagon that gets rolling at the national convention.

Of the Michigan group 33 delection of the Michigan group 34 delection of the Michigan grou

Taft apparently will get a lift by collecting most of Illinois' 50 delegates in Tuesday's primary. If he wins the preferential (popularity) contest despite a write-campaign for Eisenhower, there will be no doubt of his collecting the state's additional 10 nominating votes at an April 25 convention.

13 Traffic Deaths

Over The Weekend

Ry The Associated Press

Thirteen of 19 persons who died violent deaths in Texas over the weekend were traffic accident victors will go.

votes at an April 25 convention. What he gets in Illinois and in

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he seems likely to get the lion's tral Texas.

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WITH U. S. NINTH CORPS But the Taft camp came back Korea, April 7 & Col. Charles S. strong to rack up all of Idaho's Ware, deputy chief of staff of the 14.

| share of Kansas' 22 in a Thursday there despite his attempt to with

ins.

No two of the other six persons Arthur, Summerfield, Michigan

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Eisenhower backers showed their Midwestern strength last week when they caught the Taft people napping in Iowa and walked away with 15 of the state's 26 delegates.

Ninth Corps, died of a heart attack This see-sawing battle might Ninth Corps, died of a heart attack at headquarters April 3, it was announced today...

Ware, 49, was a veteran of 26 part in the campaign. Sen. Harry years of Army service. His widow and their son, Charles Jr., live at Lake Charles, La. His mother, Mrs, Lena Ware, resides at San Antonio, Texas.

This see-sawing battle might possibly change if Eisenhower comes home from Paris and takes part in the campaign. Sen. Harry years of Army service. His widow and their son, Charles Jr., live at Eisenhower's national manager, may have got some kind of agreement on that score in a week-end visit to the general's headquarters.



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