

Steel Peace Hope Is Dim As Wilson Quits

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—The steel industry and CIO United Steelworkers today postponed indefinitely their wage talks.



CHARLES E. WILSON

John R. Steelman, to direct the Office of Defense Mobilization until a successor to Wilson was named.

no means unreasonable. He said he believed steel profits were "many times higher" than the proposed new wage costs.

WANTS JOINT CONTROL

Tito Warns West In Trieste Dispute

By ALEX SINGLETON BELGRADE, March 31 (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito bluntly warned the Western powers today that they may "lose the sympathy of our peoples" by supporting Italian territorial claims in the free territory of Trieste.

Simultaneously he demanded joint administration of Trieste by Yugoslavia and Italy and "protection" for the Yugoslav minority in Italy.

Navy Blasts North Korea Rail System

SEOUL, March 31 (AP)—Tank Force 77 pilots showed their muscle to Navy Secretary Dan Kimball Sunday and worked over Communist railroad lines in Northeast Korea.

Last week, however, after pro-Italian demonstrations broke out in Trieste and spread to Italy, the Western big three agreed to discuss with Italy the sharing of their zone's administration.

WILL HARRY DICTATE?

One Answer Brings Heap Of Questions

By JACK RUTLEDGE WASHINGTON, (AP)—When President Truman announced Saturday night he will not run again, he answered the jackpot question that has been fired at him almost daily for a year—but in doing so he raised scores of others.



Stevenson Gets An Ovation

Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois smiles and waves in response to an ovation at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Washington.

City Polls To Open Tuesday At 8 A.M.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the city hall fire stairs for the annual city election.

Rush Is On For Car Tags

The big rush for new automobile tags was on this morning.

21 Japs Dead, Hurt

TOKYO, March 31 (AP)—Twenty-one Japanese were killed or injured at three mines Sunday and Monday.

Ike Status Governs Future Discussions

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (AP)—Should Dwight D. Eisenhower be nominated for President, the range of topics he could discuss in campaign speeches could be governed by whether he retires from active duty or resigns his commission.

School Trustee Absentee Voting Is Reported Light

Absentee voting for school and college trustees continues through Tuesday, but demand for ballots has been extremely light.

Woman Is Injured In Traffic Mishap

Mrs. Jewel Golden Standifer, Star Route, Lenora, suffered a broken collar bone in a traffic mishap at 15th and Main, Sunday morning, according to police reports which list the operator of the other car as Alva Lester Thomas of Big Spring.

Prices Rise To See Stately Residences

LONDON (AP)—The price of admission to the stately homes of England went up a few pennies today. The lords and ladies say times are getting tougher.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Light winds and cool. Little change in temperature.

Harry Convinces All But Die-Hards Decision To Stand

Stevenson Stock Takes Big Jump

By ERNEST B. VACCARO WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Truman convinced all but the most stubborn Truman die-hards today that he is "draft-proof" and sent them on a desperate hunt for a new Democratic standard bearer.

Many seemed inclined to go along with his own apparent choice of Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois — if Stevenson will run—but three avowed presidential candidates already in the field claimed new support and brightened prospects.

TRUMANISM LINGERS

Issues Unchanged, Shivers Believes

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN, March 31 (AP)—Trumanism is still the issue and President Truman's withdrawal as a candidate hasn't settled differences within the party, Gov. Allan Shivers said today.

Opening Of Road Bids Is Set By State

The state highway department has announced that bids will be opened April 15 on a six-mile road project in the south part of Howard County.

WOULDN'T HIRE HIM AGAIN

M'Grath 'Cools Off' On Prober Morris

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath said today he wouldn't appoint Newbold Morris, government corruption cleanup man, as a special assistant if he had to do it over again.

MEET A LADY WHO CAN ALSO KEEP SECRETS

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—There is one thing for certain — Mrs. Harry S. Truman can keep a secret.

Air Raid Alert Is Raised In Panama

BALBOA, Panama Canal Zone (AP)—An unidentified plane flying over the Panama Canal caused a 27-minute air raid alert in the Canal Zone last night.

IKE IS BEHIND IN READING OF HIS NEWSPAPER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED POWERS IN EUROPE, March 31 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower today told newsmen, who asked him for comment on President Truman's decision not to seek re-election: "I haven't had time to read the papers yet."

Rayburn Might Be Compromise Demo Candidate

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—A possibility that Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham, Tex., might be a compromise presidential candidate was advanced yesterday by Senator Monroney (D-Okla.).

With President Truman out of the race, Monroney said more attention will be paid to other party candidates for the nomination. He added that there is a strong possibility of a deadlock between three and possibly four candidates.

"It may mean that the convention will have to move outside of these candidates and more than likely agree on Speaker Rayburn who is acceptable to all branches of the party," the Oklahoma senator said.

Monroney said President Truman is refusing to serve as President again, was carrying out the spirit as well as the letter of the new constitutional amendment limiting Presidents to two terms.

The Oklahoma senator said Truman will be remembered long for his efforts to bring about world peace. He added that in announcing his intention when he did the President "cleared the way for a good strong field of Democratic candidates to come out and be considered."

The four-way deadlock he feared would involve Senator Russell (D-Ga.), Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Senator Kerr (D-Okla.), and Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

Former Sen. White, GOP Leader, Dies

AUBURN, Mo., (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. Wallace H. White Jr., 74, an expert on communications and shipping legislation who was majority leader in the Republican-controlled 80th Congress, died in his sleep early today.

He had been ill several months with a recurrence of a heart ailment that had plagued him for years.

He retired early in 1949 after 18 years in the Senate and 14 in the House.

Because of his interest in communications—he wrote the nation's first radio law—White represented the United States at several international conferences. He was chairman of the American delegation to the International Radio Conference at Cairo, Egypt, in 1928.

As a Representative, he helped draft the Jones-White Act of 1922 which lifted America's merchant marine out of a slump that followed World War I.

He served on the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate for years and, in the 80th Congress, was chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee as well as floor leader.

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He was a graduate of Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Me., and a member of its board of overseers.

White leaves his widow, Nina; a son, Herbert D. Topsham, a stepson, Richard D. Linn of Auburn; a sister, Mrs. Horace Stevens of Cambridge, Mass., and five brothers, William of Boston, John of Norway, Me., Donald of Lewiston, and Harold and Thomas, both of Auburn.

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AEC Military Meet About Atomic Tests

By BILL BECKER LAS VEGAS, March 31 (AP)—Top Atomic Energy Commission and military officials meet today to outline details of the April series of atomic tests.

They have already indicated that the series will be divided into two phases—an early wrap-up and a main event involving 7,000 service men during the last week of the month.

The military maneuvers, at which press and civilian defense observers will be present for the first time, have been designated as Exercise Desert Rock IV. They will be a sequel to the Army battalion combat team exercise at the Nevada test site last November 1.

The Defense Department announced this disposition of troops: An Army contingent of 4,500, including two battalion combat teams, supporting service troops and a headquarters from stations throughout the nation. A Navy representative of 2,100, mostly contained in two Marine battalion combat teams.

An Air Force group of nearly 500, including two flight units and observers. As usual, the special weapons center, Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, will spearhead this group.

Army troops will include selected units from the 82nd Airborne, 1st Armored, 31st Infantry and 47th Infantry divisions, all now finishing special pre-atomic training in Exercise Long Horn in Texas.

The Marine Corps battalions will come from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Camp Lejeune, N. C.

With AEC test manager Casell L. Tyler and scientific chief Alvin C. Graves arriving last night, final preparations for the third atomic series at the Nevada site should get into high gear within 24 hours.

Actual firing of the opening nuclear shot could come Tuesday or Wednesday morning.

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'Baccouche Fails In Try To Form Tunisia Cabinet

By JOHN RODERICK TUNIS, Tunisia, March 31 (AP)—Premier Salah Eddine Ben Moughammed Baccouche failed again today to form a cabinet and difficulties were said to be increasing for the 69-year-old pro-French political leader.

Baccouche told friends he is finding it impossible to get enough Tunisians to round out a cabinet for this French North African protectorate.

He is expected to offer his resignation within the next few days to Sidi Mohammed El Amin Pasha, the Bey of Tunis. The Bey, the country's nominal ruler, bowed to French demands on Friday and named Baccouche Premier to succeed Mohammed Chenik, a Nationalist leader.

If Baccouche tenders his resignation he probably will get another mandate to form a new cabinet. This will take at least eight to ten days.

Chenik and several other Nationalist leaders have been placed under house arrest by the French, who are the real rulers of Tunisia. Nationalists are demanding more home rule. The French have expressed willingness to grant Tunisians more autonomy but insisted upon Chenik's ouster.

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\$180 Million Is Expected In Taxes From Crime World

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The government expects to collect at least \$180 million in income taxes from the crime world this year as the result of the Internal Revenue Bureau's "Operation Racketeer."

Bureau officials said yesterday more than 80 million already has been collected from 4,851 racketeers. At this rate, they expect to round up as many as 16,800 crooks and tap them for 180 million dollars all told.

Almost 30 racketeers have been indicted in the past seven months for criminal tax frauds, and the bureau thinks it will jail possibly 600 during 1952.

"Operation Racketeer" was launched last spring after several months of organization work that included recruiting more than 2,000 agents in 117 squads which then were given special training.

It has been so successful and has produced so much new tax money that James J. Guthrie, chief lieutenant to Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap, predicts the current reorganization of the tax service may make the racketeers a permanent division.

So far, about seven out of every 10 racketeers checked have been found in arrears in their taxes. The average collection has been \$18,852. The largest assessment was \$3,334,805 against Josiah M. Kirby of Costa Mesa, Calif.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, March 31, 1952

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HOUSTON 4 Hours 23 Minutes 2 flights daily. NEXT TIME FLY PIONEER AIR LINES. Timed By Baylor Phone 2100 for reservations

SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY Presents MARTIN AGRONSKY Direct From Washington Monday Thru Saturday 7:00 A. M.

Greek Communists Executed in Athens. ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Four Greek Communists convicted of leading a giant spy ring were executed before dawn by a firing squad. Demand, accept only—St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Pan-American Week AUSTIN, March 31 (AP)—April 7-14 was designated today as Pan-American Week in Texas. In his official memorandum, Gov. Shivers paid tribute to the growth and accomplishments of the Pan-American Union.

39 More Casualties WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 39 more battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 532) reported seven killed, 30 wounded, one missing and one injured. It also listed seven dead who were previously reported missing in action.

Stevenson Endorsed By New York Post NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—The New York Post today endorsed Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS TO STANLEY A. PHILLIPS Defendant, Driving: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-five days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 12th day of April 1952, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable 11th District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

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DESIGNING WOMAN Hide-Away Television Set Is Answer To Problem

By ELIZABETH HILLYER.
Many of the elements that make a living room pleasant are those which make a good setting for television, — walls in restful colors, chairs that are comfortable, plenty of table top space at every hand.

But television so often dominates a living room, throws furniture arrangements into chaos and makes it difficult to enjoy the room for any purpose other than that of a theatre. Many seasoned television viewing families have banished the set to another room and returned the living room to its original role. But what about the home which has no extra room and can't escape living room viewing?

Distinguished designer Russell Wright believes that the best simple solution to the problem is a non-you-see-it-and-now-you-don't cabinet for a table model and easily moved, extra-comfortable sofas and chairs which are equally enjoyed whether or not there's a show on the screen. His new cabinet is sketched in the room scene with the sliding panel over the shelf side, and in the inset with the panel over the screen. When the panel covers the screen entirely there is no hint that television exists in the room and the shelves can hold magazines, books and decorative objects. The panel is covered with a woven straw from Haiti.

With the addition of one more small bench not shown, eight viewers can be seated in this room. The small bench beside the television cabinet swings around in front of it for the use of the tuner and the two others and one chair move easily into place. The footstool-bench shows with the chair at right is a new idea. It has a hinged top which pitches upward to act as a support for the legs in a most relaxed position, and drops down to be sat on.

Mr. Wright designed the upholstered chairs so they provide their own table top space, — the arms are extra wide and flat to hold ashtrays and glasses; The coffee table top, like the top of the television cabinet, is the designer's surprise answer to every possible catastrophe that could overtake a table top. The two tops are made of Pyroceram, an almost indestructible vitreous porcelain, a handsome version of the material you met first in kitchens that is flocked to look somewhat like granite. The furniture wood is sycamore in a light grayed brown.

Party Honors Man On 72nd Birthday

J. L. Lancaster of Route 1, Big Spring, was honored at a surprise party in celebration of his 72nd birthday recently.
Games of "42" dominoes and canasta were played.
Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Artie Williams, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chapman and Lana, Mrs. A. C. Tredaway, Dora Lee, Ruby, Claudine, Jerry Don and Reggie of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Lancaster, Shirley, Mary, Jean and Owen Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Petty and Homer R. Vesilmoor; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tredaway Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Youngblood, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rallsback, Joyce and Doyle, Mrs. Arthur Caughey, Betty and Geraldine, Bonnie Tredaway, Odessa; Len Lusk, Midland; Weldon, Billy Ray and Jesse Dale McElreath, Big Spring; and the honoree's wife.

Comedy Set For Tonight At Westbrook

WESTBROOK. (Sp11-A 3-act comedy, "Take It Easy" will be presented in the Westbrook High School gymnasium Monday night, March 31, at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Westbrook seniors, the play will be given by the senior class of Ira. Admission will be 25 and 50 cents.

Margie Oglesby of Bronte spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Oglesby and children of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Oglesby Jr. Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. May returned Sunday from Houston after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill May. Bill has enlisted in the Marines.

The meeting of District 21 of the Texas Association of Graduate Nurses will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the VA Hospital nurses home. It was announced today. A buffet supper will be served.

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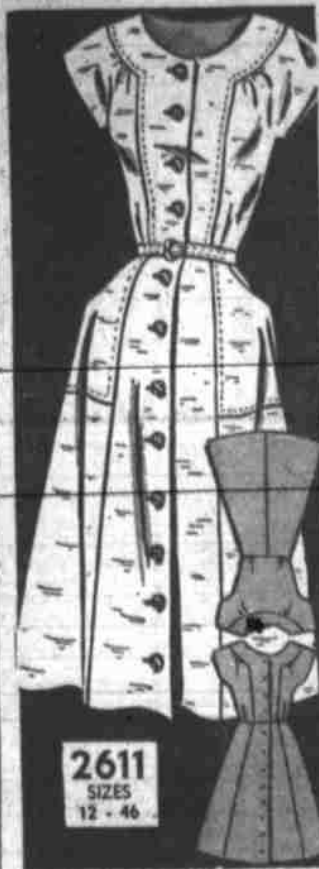
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2611 SIZES 12-46

Comfortable Casual

If you make a front button casual with slightly scooped neck, slenderizing yoke-panel lines—it becomes something special! Easy-to-go ziddie stitching could act as smart accent.

No. 2611 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18, 4 1/2 yds. 35-in. fabric.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

The SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK brings you dozens of pretty and wearable fashions for cottons, from cool, cool casuals to town styles; plus the most inspiring suggestions for your vacation wardrobe. In all, over 125 easy-to-make pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

Glynn Jordan Wins \$50 Gift Certificate
Glynn Jordan, 1903 Lancaster, won the \$50 gift certificate given away Saturday afternoon by the Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Proceeds from the ticket sale are to go to Girls Town.

Mrs. Truman Said Unusually Cheerful In Recent Weeks

By RUTH COWAN
WASHINGTON, March 31.—The reason for Mrs. Harry S. Truman's cheerfulness of late is now out. Apparently President Truman's "bombshell" that he is not a candidate for re-election was no surprise to her, however much it was to others.

He frequently refers to her as "The Boss" and has always talked things over with her.

Bess Truman never has liked the glassy existence that goes with being first lady. Nor has she liked the formal large-scale entertaining.

She is friendly, approachable. She likes to visit with small groups. Her memory of people is excellent — her handshake firm.

She regards the presidency as a grueling post—one of honor, but which takes a toll of health. She has been credited with opposing Mr. Truman's running again.

Those in Washington who have been watching for a sign, perhaps an inadvertent sign—a raised eyebrow, an inflection, a slip of speech—indicating what Mr. Truman planned became aware in recent weeks that Mrs. Truman seemed relaxed, happy.

Saturday night at the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner she joked with a reporter over hair styles. Recently she has been wearing her hair in a "poodle bob." She said she had got a new permanent six weeks ago. Six weeks ago? Reporters wondered whether that was the time Truman made his great decision.

As the President made his announcement, his wife watched quietly, proudly.



DO YOU LIKE TO DO NICE THINGS?

ESTAH'SLY
Phone 349 1701 SCURRY

Young People Give Program In Abilene At Baptist Church

The young people's department of Trinity Baptist Church under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner, presented a program recently at the Corinth Baptist Church in Abilene.

Attending were 19 young people, five men from the Air Base, 15 adults and parents and the pastor, the Rev. Jack Power.

The pastor is conducting a two-week revival at Wichita Falls, and guest speaker Wednesday evening will be Marion Shirah from the Air Base.

Members are asked to watch for the date of the adult fellowship, to be held during the day, and the young people's fellowship, in the evening of the same day, sometime in April.

Why Buy Any Other?
8 Cu. Ft. Size GE
\$199.95
\$30 Down
\$2.75 Week
Limited Time
See 'Em! Try 'Em!
Buy 'Em!
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DON'T MISS IT!!
Voice Of The Turtle
WITH WENDELL MAYES—PHYLLIS MANNING . . . AND
AN ALL STAR NEW YORK CAST!
Tues., April 1, 8 p.m. City Auditorium
Admission \$2.50 Tax Incl.
SPONSORED BY THE KIWANIS CLUB OF BIG SPRING

Undergoes Operation

Jerry Shortes, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shortes of Forgan, underwent an emergency appendectomy Saturday at Malone & Hogan. His condition is reported to be good.

Glamour Beat

Perfume should be applied to the "pulse spots" such as inside wrists, inside crook of arms, at the temples, at the side of the neck, even behind the knees.

EMERSON CLOCK RADIO
Wakes you to music, lulls you to sleep, and turns on appliances. Walnut \$31.50 plastic cabinet.
ZALL'S
3rd at Main Ph. 40
PAY NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY

HERALD RADIO LOG

Table with columns for station call letters and program names. Includes sections for MONDAY EVENING, TUESDAY MORNING, and TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Nurses To Meet

The meeting of District 21 of the Texas Association of Graduate Nurses will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the VA Hospital nurses home. It was announced today. A buffet supper will be served.



Girl Scouts To Hold Camp At Lubbock

West Texas Area Girl Scouts will camp this summer at Camp Las Leonitas, the Lubbock Girl Scout camp, it has been announced by area headquarters.

Camp Las Leonitas is in a canyon on Buffalo Lake, just east of Lubbock. In the past Scouts have camped at Tonkawa, near Abilene. The area camp committee has for several months been inspecting sites for the establishment of a permanent Girl Scout camp.

The camper fee this year will remain at \$15, and the camp will begin July 28 and run for three one-week sessions, ending August 18. If there is a demand for chartered bus service, a bus will be routed through the area to pick up campers.

Prevent Lint

To prevent a linty tinge on dark cottons, use fresh suds for different colors. Never use the wash water in which white clothes have been sudsed.

Rheumatism, Arthritis Pains Relieved in Minutes—or No Cost

Why suffer another day when you can prove from the blessed relief you can enjoy from a doctor's external prescription called Muscle-Rub. It is a blood-circulating, heat-giving, muscle-relaxing, pain-removing, anti-inflammatory, anti-rheumatic, anti-arthritis, anti-osteoporosis, anti-osteomyelitis, anti-osteitis, anti-osteomalacia, anti-osteoporosis, anti-osteomyelitis, anti-osteitis, anti-osteomalacia, anti-osteoporosis, anti-osteomyelitis, anti-osteitis, anti-osteomalacia.

221 West 3rd Montgomery Ward Phone 628
LOOK YOUR EASTER-PRETTIEST IN SPRING-FRESH NAVY WITH WHITE
So low priced at Ward's 9.98 Juniors', misses', women's sizes
Fresh from their wrappings—spring-perfect navy-blues frosted with white trims. You'll find feminine full skirted acetate lollas that radiate with every step you take. Smart, wearable spun-rayon suit styles. Eye-catching print and plain combinations topped with trim little jackets or capes.

Muscle-Rub

At Your Drug Store
COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN
Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

A Bible Thought For Today—

In the darkest hour prophets of doom have seen a glorious recovery. It is God's world after all and in the end god prevails. — "Thou shalt yet plant vines upon the mountain of Samaria."—Jeremiah 31:5.

WTCC Aims At Worthy Project In Asking For State Water Parley

In their sessions at Abilene headquarters, the directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce approved a proposal for organization of a statewide conference on water problems. A decision that is carried to a logical conclusion might do more for the State of Texas than any movement of recent times.

The current long-term drought merely serves to point up and intensify the need for concerted action on water. Actually the problem has existed for years, and by the same token has been worsening for years. The attempt of the last legislature to do something definite about water very nearly resulted in a water code that would have, compromised or destroyed the paramount rights of municipalities to water resources. Only the valiant work of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce blocked that deal.

That fight will most certainly be renewed at the next session, and unless the municipalities of Texas—and that includes them all, not merely our West Texas Communities, may find themselves frozen out. It is encouraging to know that the WTCC

is alert and determined to safeguard the primary interests of domestic water consumers in our water resources, actual and potential.

We can indulge the hope that the WTCC will develop and maintain a strong organizational effort to ride herd on all future legislation, to the end that the attempts of selfish interests be thwarted in their desire to control the state's limited water resources. The welfare and prosperity of every community in Texas depends on safeguarding the domestic water users' priority established in the Wagstaff-Woodward law. It came within an ace of being thrown overboard last year, but thanks to the leadership of the WTCC the industrialists and irrigationists were beaten off.

Under its present leadership this organization is rendering excellent service to West Texas. There are many grave problems confronting this region which need competent direction for their solution, and the WTCC is in position to render that service.

President's Decision Wise, But It Leaves Many Question Marks

The dramatic announcement of Harry S. Truman that he would not again be a candidate for the office of President of the United States has had an explosive effect.

And, as in the case of any appraisal before the impact is spent and the pieces settle into their places, it is difficult to analyze the effect of his retirement from the field of possible candidates.

For one thing, it certainly clears the air of speculation on whether he would or wouldn't run. In that sense, it now frees him of the fetter of being suspect in every word and action as a potential candidate. He has only to concern himself now with pressing for those things which he feels are of most vital concern for the nation, regardless of their political expediency.

For another thing, the bars are now down in the race for the Democratic nomination. With all due respects to the President, who could have had the nomination hands down had he wanted it, many observers feel that the Democratic party has a better chance of closing ranks and presenting a solid front behind a fresh personality. The danger, here, is that the

wounds of the pre-convention battle may cut deep and not be so speedily healed, but Sen. Kefauver, one of the leading contenders, seems to have keyed the spirit of the thing when he said "I shall continue to work hard to win the nomination, but if I do not, I shall support the nominee to the fullest of my ability."

For still another thing, the President's action will have its effect in undercutting state manipulations such as the unstructured delegation sought by Gov. Allen Shivers. He and others may go through with the maneuver, but with the object of opposition having removed himself, the exercise will lack some of its lustre.

President Truman is wise, we believe, in his decision. He has repeatedly said that he would leave the verdict of his administration with history. In the sea of bitterness and contention that surrounds contemporaries, it is impossible to weigh accurately all the elements which go into history, for all may not be present at the same time. But until he does lay aside the responsibility of office, we hope the nation's welfare will be served and that his successor will enjoy a new unity and devoted strength.

Notes On A Cruise

Man With Hoe In Nile Valley Is Using Ages-Old Methods On Job

By HOUSTON HARTE
CAIRO.—There is trouble brewing in Egypt, but for the doleful Fellah, the man with the hoe in the valley of the Nile, it is just another day in his ageless existence.

While two dozen ambassadors add pressure here and offer advice there, while Pashas and Beys jockey for position in the tottering cotton empire, the patient little fellah goes on tilling his field as he tilled it 5,000 years ago.

When Joseph was interpreting dreams and the Nile's flow was uninterrupted by man-made dams, this same little dark man was working in this same valley with the same tools he uses today. He had his donkey, his camel, and his water buffalo before the young man, Tutankhamen, had been laid in his golden casket in the hills at Luxor in 1350 B. C. His wooden plow, his windowless, doorless adobe hut, the swarm of fleas and his pleading-eyed children were all with him in the same field he works today. He has switched gods and in so doing exchanged his loin cloth and blanket for a flowing Moslem robe. He does have new and better seed which has multiplied the yield of his crops.

Today there are 7,667,000 acres of land in the Valley. Of this, three million acres are owned by 12,000 landowners who belong to not more than 300 families. Two and one-half million small landowners hold title to almost equal amount or an average of an acre and a quarter each. The rest is owned by a middle class in plots of from 3 to 60 acres.

If you could buy this land it would cost you \$3,000 to \$3,500 an acre. As in every other nation land is considered the perfect hedge against inflation. Those who have extra money bid for any land which comes on the market.

The Nile is more than 4,000 miles long. Its effect upon the Middle East has been pronounced since the dawn of history. A number of dams now control the water of the Nile and by means of canals carry it further and further into the desert. Reclamation still goes on.

The valley, from Alexandria to Cairo is 250 miles wide. The river's chemical contents eliminate the need for most fertilizers. The water of the Nile is clear most of the year but just preceding the floods it is first green and then a dull reddish color. It is said to have looked so much like blood that it may have given credence to the turning of the water to blood which Moses was getting the Hebrew children out of Egypt.

liah can carry the dirt to his land in a basket on his head, in sacks thrown over the back of his camel, his donkey or his water buffalo.

The new dirt also is used to make brick. These are patted out by hand and burned for a short time until the outer surface of the brick takes on a reddish color. It is brittle and would not pass for building material in a rainy country. But here where the average rainfall is less than an inch a year it is a great improvement over adobe.

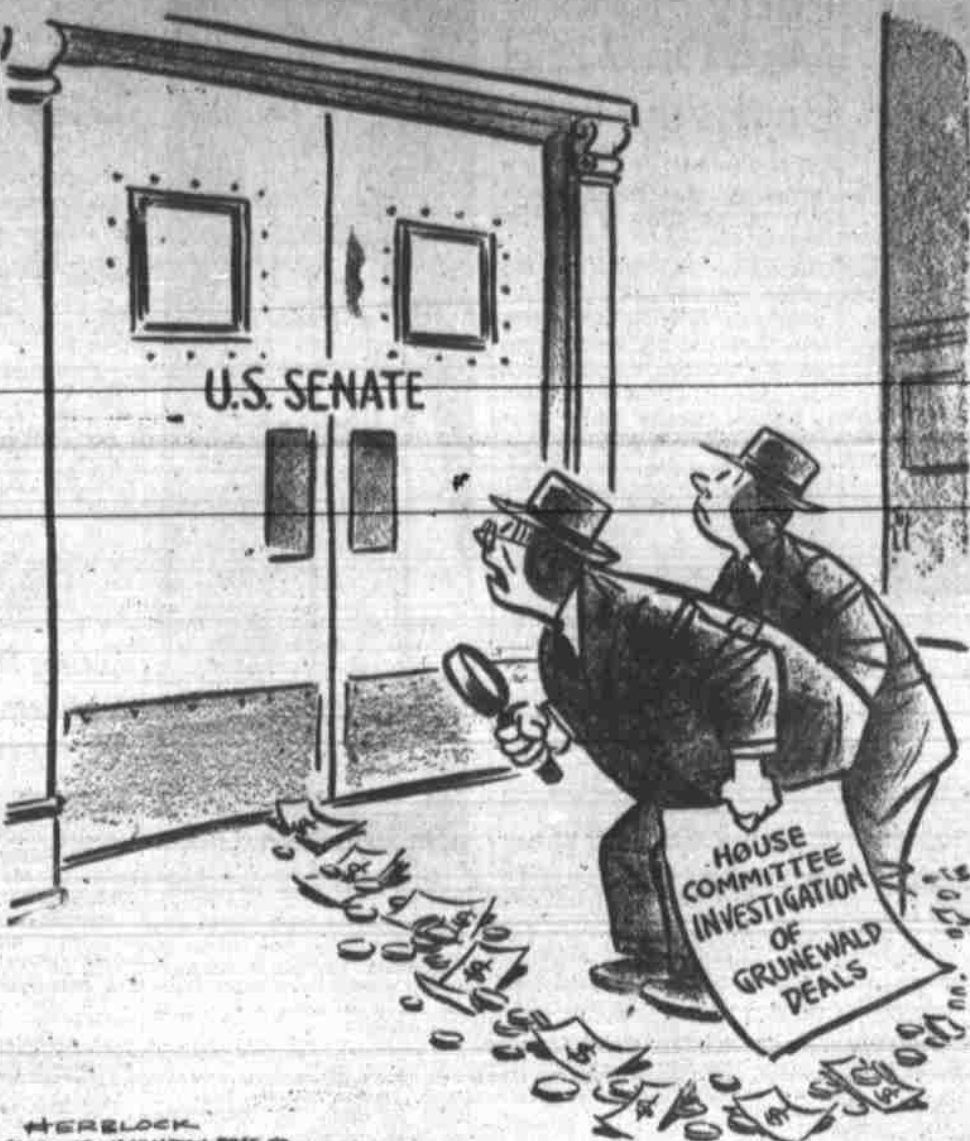
The millions of little farmers and fellahs are at the mercy of the big landowners, the cotton merchants and money lenders. The big landowners seldom own large tracts of land in a continuous body. The share cropper, as the fellahs are called, or the little landowner must be financed by someone and usually the only man available is the traveling overseer of the large owners. When the farmer of the fellahs makes a loan, he gives a mortgage on his crop. Usually the lender an option to buy the crop produced. Nothing is said about the price the share cropper is to be paid. That is decided at the end of the season.

An Egyptian who has worked for the U. S. Embassy's commercial attaché for years, gives this outline of a typical crop on a typical one acre plot of ground near Cairo for a typical year of the present decade.

The contract year starts in October at the close of the cotton harvest. The farmer starts the year with most of his acre in Egyptian Clover, a sort of alfalfa, but a better plant in that its stalk does not become brittle when it is dry. It also carries more foliage and is about three inches taller than alfalfa. The farmer gets five cuttings from November to the end of April. The first cutting brings him about \$60. The money yield tapers down to \$20 per cutting with the seed crop producing about \$30, or \$190.00 for a clover crop.

The first of May Indian corn is planted. Near Cairo this is marketed as green corn for roasting ears. This may bring \$70 making a total of \$250 or \$260 an acre yield. In addition the farmer plants garden vegetables (cucumbers, melons, lettuce) in the corn which he markets with the roasting ears. When the corn gets tall enough to shade the ground it goes a quick crop of beans or peas. When cotton is planted, it goes in during April and eliminated one cutting of Egyptian clover.

The landlord expects to get \$200 an acre a year for his land. In addition he charges the fellah as much as 25 per cent interest and gouges him on the price of his seed. The landlord can get away with it because there are many people who would like to get an acre of ground to work on the shares. The fellah's condition is little different from that of his forefathers in the days of Pharaoh. If he is lucky he makes \$60 to \$100 a year for his work.



"Goodness—Here We Are Back In The Capitol Again"

World Today—James Marlow

Truman Withdrawal Is No Guarantee Of Patching Of Differences With The South

WASHINGTON (AP)—So long as President Truman, as head of the party, remained a possible candidate, uncertainty about his intentions kept most would-be Democratic candidates mum.

Not all of them, of course. Senators Kefauver and Kerr have been heating the bushes. And Sen. Russell of Georgia announced his candidacy although, in his usual quiet way, he hasn't said much yet. But the otherwise forced quietude among the Democrats enabled them to enjoy, if only for a short while, the spectacle of the Republicans being split into factions on views and candidates.

It is still too early to see how deep and irreparable the split among the Republicans is or how much damage it will do their hopes of winning the election in November.

But President Truman's decision not to run again has dumped his party into the same scalding pot which has made the Republicans' faces red: a wide-open scramble with plenty of time and room for party splits and bitterness.

Southern Democrats have stood firm against Truman because of his civil rights program and would have remained so if he ran again. Although, in fact, Truman did far more talking than acting on civil rights.

The division between the South and Truman was so deep that if he had been nominated he might have lost the South and thus the election in this year when the Democratic politicians know they have a tough row to hoe.

This realization may have been one of the main reasons, if not the principal one, which induced Truman not to seek another term. But his withdrawal is no guarantee that the division won't remain.

Yesterday, within less than 24 hours after he announced his retirement, the governing board of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) served notice on the Democratic party it must not abandon its civil rights program.

The ADA supported the Democrats in the 1948 election and some

of its members were a guiding plank into the Democratic platform, a move which alienated Southern Democrats.

ADA people will be at the Democratic convention in Chicago next July and, judging from the notice issued yesterday, will be just as unyielding on civil rights as they

were four years ago, a situation which will hardly soothe the South. So Democratic politicians may be mistaken if they believe Truman's retirement will heal old sores and put all the Democrats in one harness, a political condition which Truman himself suggested yesterday although not in those words.

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—How will history rate Harry S. Truman, who has stepped out a "For Rent" sign on the White House?

When the partisan din of our times dies away, the chances are he will be allotted a greater niche than many of his critics now suspect.

This little man of big surprises may rank as the most warmly human President since Abraham Lincoln, one of the greatest sources of his appeal has been the fact he looked and talked so much like the average citizen.

His great office was thrust upon him unexpectedly, and any American could look at his picture and say, "Why, the same lightning might have struck me." That was a big advantage to him—any voter could imagine himself being put in Harry's spot.

Even in his act of voluntarily removing himself from the 1952 presidential race—the latest of many unpredictable acts—some people are sure to say, "Well, there's a man that finally listened to his wife." And they will feel they understand him even better.

If he now goes on and steps out of the political scene altogether, his final stature in the story of our nation will begin to emerge more clearly. The small legends of leadership will cluster around his name and fame, molding him into the pattern that after generations will know.

How will they remember Harry? They will remember him as a man who would rather be Senator than President, and would rather be a Medal of Honor winner than either.

They will remember him as a man who could pitch a baseball with either hand and look in a horse's mouth and tell its age. They will remember him, as a man who helped his wife dry the dishes and insisted that she edit all his speeches.

They will remember him as a man who assumed his high office with a feeling of unpreparedness, but who went on to make decisions of breath-taking boldness.

Historians are sure to write of him as a man less simple than he seemed, and they will label as the greatest mistake of his enemies

273 Vietminh Troops Said Dead By French

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—The French Army claims 273 Vietminh troops were killed and 105 captured in a four-day drive to rout five battalions of Communist rebels from delta rice lands southeast of Oanol.

The Red concentrations, behind a ring of fortified villages about 30 miles from North Indochina's chief city, were described as the core of rebel forces trying to gain a foothold within French-held territory. The Army said it cleared 125 square miles of rich territory.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Wide Open Spaces, Just Like In West Due For The Women's Shoe

That Western look—the wide open spaces—will show up in women's footwear this year. So says the experts in the trade.

The woman's shoe is the immediate future will be little more than soles, with a very small strap or two to hold them on. At least, that's what La Femme is being promised.

Among the more extreme styles already placed on display consist of nothing more than a number of leather strings attached to a wooden sole that has holes drilled through it.

Perhaps the trend toward less complicated shoes for women is aimed at lessening the trouble many females have with their feet.

For the life of me, I can't see how a person can walk around on stilts every day and not experience aching arches.

For a truly agonizing picture, there is nothing closer to the subject than a woman on a shopping tour downtown whose pedal extremities are causing her pain. That agony will be reflected in her face with each step as evident as the ripples

emanating from a rock dropped in the water.

Chiropodists are finally doing something for the long-suffering woman, by the way. At least, they're coming forward with advice.

The Joint Council of Chiropodists of Great Britain recently suggested alternate hot and cold foot baths after long periods in high heels. Many of the fairly new probably are very ahead of them, there.

The Joint Council also recommended that women limit the time they wear high heels and to change to low heels in between.

A report issued by the Joint Council said that high heels can cause a number of foot troubles. Crowded toes are the result of the weight thrown onto the forward part of the foot.

High heels can also cause the calf muscles to shorten so that the wearer stands with knees bent and even the spine can be affected. So the report said.

—TOMMY HART.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Side-Shows Are Plentiful Now As Nebraska Test Draws Near

WASHINGTON.—Though the scramble between Taft and Eisenhower forces to win the write-in vote is the main circus of the hot Nebraska primary, there are also some interesting side-shows.

SIDE-SHOW NO. 1 is the gyrations of GOP Congressman Howard Buffett, known in Washington as a jack-of-all-trades, bed-rock reactionary and a run-at-the-mouth politician. Buffett has suddenly deserted Congress for the prairies to stage a Nebraska crusade against Eisenhower.

"Eisenhower," says the Republican congressman from Omaha, "is the most militaristic man who has ever been suggested for President. His nomination would mean the destruction of the Republican party."

Buffett's buffeting of Ike, however, isn't expected to get very far. In fact, most people see it as a warm-up to make him a senator—should his friend Bob Crosby be elected governor and have a chance to appoint a successor to elderly Sen. Hugh Butler.

SIDE-SHOW NO. 2 is the knock-down, drag-out race between 74-year-old Senator Butler and 48-year-old Gov. Val Peterson, both Republicans, for the Senate.

The issue turns chiefly on whether Butler told the truth when he said he was hospitalized because of "an old football knee" or whether he was really suffering from a serious ailment which might eventually make Congressman Buffett the governor.

Unfortunately, some of the other issues have been lost sight of, one of them being the way Senator Butler pulled wires for the brewers to get them scarce tin for beer cans last year when the office of mobilization required them to use bottles. No one ever quite understood Senator Butler's interest in this, since there are only two small breweries in Nebraska.

More understandable though not more justifiable was Butler's lobbying to put a special bill through Congress benefiting an alcohol plant operated by his former partner, J. L. Welsh. The alcohol plant bought grain from Butler's grain company, Butler and Welsh.

The plant, the Farm Crops Processing

Corp., built by the government, was operated by Welsh and was selling alcohol to Seagrams when a government law was about to be enforced in 1947 banning the production of both syrup and alcohol in the same plant.

Butler has been as slow as syrup on some legislation, but not on this one where his old partner and his grain firm were involved. He got a bill through the Senate in no time setting aside the ban against the joint production of syrup and alcohol in the same plant.

SIDE-SHOW NO. 3 is the Democratic Presidential primary between Senators Kerr of Oklahoma and Kefauver of Tennessee. One interesting sidelight is the way Oklahomans have invaded Nebraska to fight for or against their ex-governor, Bob Kerr.

Most of the invasion has been by Kerr's petroleum friends who have flooded Nebraska with newspaper and radio advertising. But there have also been quite a few Oklahomans, though with far less money to spend, who have been writing their friends in Nebraska about Senator Kerr's record when governor of Oklahoma.

One significant part of this record is an official report by the Oklahoma legislature showing that one of Kerr's companies sold 9,000,000 gallons of asphaltic oils to the state of Oklahoma while he was governor for a price about twice what the state had paid before.

In 1945, while Kerr was governor, the state highway department bought 2,654,860 gallons of asphaltic oils from the Fen Ter Co., subsidiary of the Governor's Kerr-McGee Oil Co., at a price of between 8 and 12 cents a gallon. Previously the highway department had purchased the same oil for as low as five cents.

Next year, Kerr's company sold the highway department 6,530,433 gallons at the same price range, though previously the state had purchased the oil for as low as five cents.

A lot of Oklahomans have never forgotten this.

Uncle Ray's Corner



Made Picture Of A Fierce Monster

During a motor trip the other day, I saw a large sign telling the public that this year marks the 500th anniversary of the birth of Leonardo da Vinci. Although I had only a quick glimpse of the sign, it was my impression that a restaurant owner of Italian descent had put it up.

That sign pointed out a fact of importance to people of any nationality or descent. The famous Leonardo was born 500 years ago. Today he is regarded as one of the great men of all time.

Leonardo's birthplace was the village of Vinci in northern Italy, or a farmhouse near the village. His mother was the daughter of a farmer, his father a young merchant.

We may wonder what would have happened to Leonardo if he had stayed on a farm all his life. Would the driving force of his nature have led him to gain knowledge far beyond the things around him?

As it turned out, Leonardo lived in the village of Vinci until his teens, and later dwelt in cities. Through most of his boyhood, he was under the care of a step-mother. Old tales tell about harsh step-mothers, but this one was a good woman. She treated the lad like one of her own children.

Leonardo lived during the same period as Christopher Columbus. It appears that Columbus was a six-year-old in Genoa, Italy, at the time Leonardo was born, hardly 100 miles distant.

Some schooling was given to the young Leonardo, but his main interest was in the

world of nature. He loved to go on long walks into the mountains, observing plants and birds and beasts along the way.

One day he entered a mountain cave, and saw a strange object imbedded in the rock of one of the walls. This appeared to him to be the skeleton of a fish of monstrous size, and he tried to figure out how a fish could have reached such a place. In those days people knew nothing about the science of geology or prehistoric animals.

After going home, Leonardo painted a picture of a fierce monster. His father took the picture to a nearby city and sold it to an art dealer for a sum equal to several dollars in our money. We are told that the dealer later sold the picture to a rich customer for 30 times the amount.

For BIOGRAPHY section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: A Student in Florence. Facts about Mexico's people and their strange customs also about the ancient Aztecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except holidays by APPLICABLE NEWSPAPER, INC.

Entered as second class mail July 12, 1938, at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1979.

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Subscription Rates:—Payable in advance. BY CARRIER ONE YEAR \$10.00, by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring \$9.00 per year; beyond 100 miles \$12.00 per year.

4 Big Spring Herald, Mon., March 31, 1953

Wildcat Tests Are Scheduled In Borden, Sterling And Lynn

Wildcats were announced for northeast Borden and Sterling Counties today.

At the same time, an east Borden prospector found the reef horizon and prepared to test the Bremerburger.

Standard of Texas No. 9-4 Griffin, C SW NE 39-25, H&TC, in the Hobo field, drilled at 4,720 in shale.

Cities Service No. 1 Brennan, C SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, 15 miles northwest of Lamesa, drilled to 6,431 in lime and shale.

deep prospector in the Welch field, C NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, was past 648 in redbeds.

Standard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW 39-34-5a, T&P, was at 6,742, preparing to take a drillstem test.

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Cities Service No. 1 Brennan, C SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, 15 miles northwest of Lamesa, drilled to 6,431 in lime and shale.

Top of reef to this east Nealmoor eastern outcrop was 7,474. Slight shows had been found in the Wolfcamp.

Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring will drill a wildcat, No. 1 Marther Fortner, 330 from the south and east lines of section 8-L, BS&F survey.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 LaSalle, CSL, progressed to 5,175 and was running Schlumberger survey.

Union Sulphur & Oil No. 1 Erwin, C SE NW 1-25, H&TC, pumped from the perforated section 7,550-70 and recovered 33 barrels of pipeline oil.

Moscow Making Full Use Of Grow Diaries

MOSCOW, March 31 (AP) — The Soviet press has started to make full use of the secretly photographed diary of Maj. Gen. Robert W. Gray, former U. S. military attaché in Moscow.

Gray's diary had comments favoring immediate war against Russia, discussed possible bombing targets and said every method of fighting should be used.

Reviewing the book, Bolsheviki said an atmosphere of "Roosevelt war hysteria" reigned in the American Embassy in Moscow.

Rayburn Not A Candidate For President

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas said today he is not a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Rayburn and Barkley talked to newsmen after conferring at the White House with President Truman and other Democratic congressional leaders.

Busy Weekend For Highway Patrolmen At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Two highway patrolmen stationed here had a busy week end.

It all started at 7:15 p.m. when Merle Wilson and Dan Nowlin, cruising at Lorraine, got a radio report on a wreck at Buford.

Back home at 9:15 p.m. they had another call when Dennis Watt, 39, Colorado City, failed to "make a curve east of the Lorraine underpass."

ON RUSSIAN ROLE Top Negotiators Sought For Talk

By SAM SUMMERLIN

MUNICH, March 31 (AP) — Communist staff officers today proposed that top level negotiators try to break the deadlock over whether Russia should help police a Korean truce.

The Reds suggested the joint committee on armistice supervision meet for the first time in more than two months at 11 a. m. tomorrow (9 p.m. EST Monday).

They say Russia qualifies as a neutral and has every right to inspect troops and supplies moving into Korea during a truce.

Fair Turnout Expected For Colo. City Council Contest

COLORADO CITY — Political dopesters predict a fair turnout of voters here Tuesday when five candidates seek three places.

This is in contrast to a year ago when 11 aspirants ran for four places. Then there was a red-hot issue around a police chief firing by then City Manager Jack Talbot.

Cool Front Is On Way

Rain fell at Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi today, and a slow-moving cool front edged into the Panhandle.

The Weather Bureau said the front was bringing cooler weather, but at present presented no threats to young spring crops.

Before dawn, Waco had a light rain. Dallas had a fine drizzle and heavy fog was reported at Beaumont, Junction, College Station, Paltaco, and Lufkin.

Women's Volleyball Group To Organize

Women are going to have their chance at athletic activity at the YMCA.

Teen-Age Gang War Fatal To 2

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 (AP) — A teen-age gang killing in front of the city hall touched off a police round-up today of juvenile gangsters.

Mistrial Declared In Case On Police Head

BIRMINGHAM, March 31 (AP) — A mistrial ruling ended the impeachment trial of Police Commissioner Eugene Connor, but Solicitor Emmert Perry said he expects to try Connor again in May.

Costello On Trial For Second Time On Contempt Count

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP) — Gambler Frank Costello goes on trial in Federal Court today for the second time on charges of contempt of the U. S. Senate.

McGrath

McGrath would object to letting the committee examine his income tax returns. (It has asked the president for permission to look over the returns of the Attorney General and several other officials.)

"I haven't decided on that; I won't say yes or no," McGrath replied.

"Have you decided whether any person who refused to fill out the questionnaire should be discharged?" Keating asked.

McGrath: "I guess that would be up to the President."

Keating: "But Mr. McGrath has made an announcement to that effect."

Senate Votes Raise For All In Korea War

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP) — The Senate today voted extra "Combat Pay" of \$45 a month for all men and officers who fight in Korea.

It was proposed by Sen. Moody (D-Mich) as a "Rider" to a bill to grant a "Cost-of-living" pay increase to the 3,600,000 persons in the Armed Services.

It would provide the bonus pay to infantrymen, marines, sailors and their officers who have been under actual enemy fire and are not eligible for other hazard or bonus pay.

Only last Friday, the Senate rejected on a standing vote a similar move by Sen. Long (D-La) for combat pay of \$50 a month.

Kefauver Is Willing To Meet Joe Stalin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver said today that if elected President he would be willing to meet Stalin anywhere in the world.

"I would not stand on my dignity while the fate of the world hangs in the balance," Kefauver said in a copyrighted interview in U. S. News and World Report, a weekly news magazine.

Grubbs, 30, active in civic work and a past vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and manager of radio station KVMO and former commander of the American Legion, was selected as Colorado City's outstanding young man in 1948.

Caddell, 40, has been on the board for four years. He is head of an asphalt transport company which bears his name and one of the leading good roads enthusiasts here.

Jeff Taylor, 20, manager of Rockwell Bros. Lumber Company here and formerly of Big Spring, is another candidate. He is vice president of the chamber of commerce, a former Legion vice-commander and Jaycee vice president, and was president of the Quarterback Club.

Keith Miles, 56, service station operator, is chaplain of the American Legion and VFW posts and is a member of the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Alton Moore, 47, other candidate, and owner of Moore's Welding shop, said he entered the race at prompting of friends. Whereas Taylor happens to be superintendent of a Baptist Sunday school, Moore is the assistant superintendent.

Voters also will ballot on whether to change the charter to permit immediate canvass of special elections.

Costello On Trial For Second Time On Contempt Count

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP) — Gambler Frank Costello goes on trial in Federal Court today for the second time on charges of contempt of the U. S. Senate.

The 61-year-old gambler was indicted for refusing to answer questions before the U. S. Senate Crime Committee here a year ago. A vital question at which he balked concerned his net worth. He also was charged with contempt for walking out on the committee twice.

Costello's first trial ended Jan. 15 with the jury deadlocked 11 to one for conviction.

Costello, accused of being a racket boss, was indicted on five counts. Conviction on each count carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

For proof of CAR VALUE

Give The Small Fry A RECORD PLAYER Children's Record Players \$8.95 up

It's The Record Shop FOR THE LATEST HITS! 211 Main Phone 3683

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ANSWER

(Continued From Page 1)

the President feels the chances for a Democratic victory this fall are mighty slim.

Gov. Earl Warren of California, a third GOP nominee candidate, merely said he could understand Truman's decision, and wished him happiness.

What will Truman's decision mean in his own party?

Democrats generally predicted it would touch off new bids for the party nomination. Officially entered are Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia and Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) said these candidates may deadlock at the convention, in which event Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas "may be a possible compromise."

Truman's decision to quit also placed Vice President Alben Barkley and Supreme Court Justice William P. Douglas in the realm of possible candidates. Barkley promised a statement later this week. Douglas said in January he would not run.

What does Truman's withdrawal mean to the South?

Subdued cheers came from Southern politicians at odds with the President over his civil rights program. The development added fuel to the fire of Russell's drive.

Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia said it would benefit Russell's campaign. Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina ignored Truman's announcement but gave new endorsement to Russell. Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi said he was "pleased" with the decision and said Russell is "going to be a strong contender."

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK: FORT WORTH, March 31 (AP) — Cattle 2,500; calves 400; market hogs and weaners 2,000; sheep 1,500; hogs 1,000; yearlings 20,000-24,000; butts 18,000-20,000; and choice slaughter calves 20,000-22,000; medium and medium heavy 18,000-20,000; good and choice steer calves 18,000-20,000; medium and medium heavy 16,000-18,000; hogs 12,000-14,000; feeder steers 30,000 down; hogs 1,500; butchers 20 down with some 200; sheep 2,000; steady; utility to choice 200; hogs 1,500-1,700; lighter 180-200 pound butchers 16.75-17.50; lighter 15.00-16.00; medium and medium heavy 13.00-15.00; pigs 13 down.

COTTON: NEW YORK, March 31 (AP) — Noon cotton prices were 50 to 52 1/2 higher than the previous close. May 41 1/2, July 43 1/2 and Oct. 37 1/2.

WALL STREET: NEW YORK, March 31 (AP) — Prices closed fractions to around a point on the stock market today in the first reaction to Washington Director Wilson's resignation and President Truman's "shall not run" statement.

THE WEATHER: TEMPERATURES: City, High, Low.

FORECAST: SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair to light clouds and mild Monday afternoon, Monday night and Tuesday. Windy scattered showers and drizzle Wednesday. Fresh easterly winds on the coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild Monday afternoon, Monday night and Tuesday. Windy scattered showers and drizzle Wednesday afternoon and Monday night.

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Monday afternoon, Monday night and Tuesday. No important changes in temperature.

HARRY

(Continued From Page 1)

but other European officials were less reticent. Maurice Schumann, French secretary of state for foreign affairs, applauded Truman's "wisdom for knowing when to quit."

The President, meanwhile, kept silent on his choice of a successor. Gov. Stevenson seemed more receptive toward the nomination than formerly.

As other political leaders began trotting out "favorite sons" and "dark horses," there were few who thought the President would not take an active interest in selection of a new standard-bearer. He told the reception:

"I am just as sure as that I am standing here that the Democratic convention in July will nominate a winner."

"I will be in there just the same as if I were the nominee because I am that kind of a Democrat. I'm not a fair day Democrat."

Stevenson was asked directly on NBC's "Meet the Press" television program: "Will you say that you will not accept the Democratic nomination?"

"I will not say that," he replied.

One immediate effect of Truman's action was to spur the campaigning of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the crime investigator who gave the President a stunning defeat in the New Hampshire primary. The hopes of Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, candidate of the anti-Truman forces in the South were also raised.

At the same time, pro-Truman Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, campaigning for delegates to become a candidate in his own right.

Paul A. Fitzpatrick, New York state Democratic chairman, "shocked" and disappointed over the President's action, hurried home with the avowed purpose of picking a "favorite son" candidate at the state convention.

He mentioned the magic name of "Roosevelt" among four already suggested by state Democratic leaders—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and he added the names of Sen. Lehman (D-NY); James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman, and W. Averell Harriman, now director of Mutual Security.

Truman already has made it clear that he will:

1. Fight for inclusion of the "Fair Deal" program in the 1952 Democratic platform. (He told a news conference at Key West last November he could guarantee this regardless of who ran.)

2. Stump the country for the Democratic ticket, especially for Congress candidates favorable to his foreign and domestic program.

Though his present term doesn't expire until January, already speculation was under way as to his future. A man of many interests, the President likely will range afar.

He may well lecture on politics and citizenship, as he expressed a desire to do in William Hillman's new book, "Mr. President."

He may travel extensively abroad as an unofficial ambassador of Daughter Margaret's glowing stories of her recent European trip have whetted his desire to move about without the guards and other restrictions imposed on a President.

In the evenings around his home at Independence and nearby Kansas City, there'll always be a little time for his favorite indoor sport—poker—and Missouri companion-ship far removed from the big White House on Pennsylvania, which he likes to call "the big white jail."

HOSPITAL NOTES

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"Have you decided whether any person who refused to fill out the questionnaire should be discharged?" Keating asked.

McGrath: "I guess that would be up to the President."

Keating: "But Mr. McGrath has made an announcement to that effect."

McGrath: "Mr. Morris has made a lot of announcements. I haven't tried to keep up with them all."

At that point, Keating asked if McGrath would appoint Morris a special assistant to fill out the questionnaire now, in the light of developments? McGrath said firmly, "I would not," McGrath said firmly.

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BUZ SAYWER

WE WON'T GET FAR I TELL YOU HIS WOUNDS!
 BUT WE'VE LOST HIS TEAM ALREADY.
 POOPY!
 YEAH, LET'S TRY TO DRY HIM.
 HANDCUFFED... NO GUN... AND A BULLET HOLE IN MY LEG!
 LET'S SEE... HERE I AM GOING EAST AND THE GUY WANTS ME TO GO WEST TO REACH THAT GUY WELL!

DICKIE DARE

A GREAT STORM IS LASHING THE ATLANTIC COAST
 CAUTION WAUGH
 AND FAR OUT AT SEA... PHEW, SIR, THIS IS THE TOUGHEST WEATHER I'VE EVER BEEN OUT IN, SIR!
 THEN YOUR EXPERIENCE WILL BE ENLARGED, CADET DARE! WE'VE JUST BEGUN TO DIP INTO OUR SUBJECT

NANCY

THERE'S SPIKE KELLY-- I THINK I'LL TELL HIM OFF
 HE'S TOUGH-- AREN'T YOU AFRAID YOU'LL GET BEAT UP?
 NOT A BIT
 YOU'RE A HALF-BRAINED DOPE-- AND A SAP AND A--

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

CHON, MIRACLE HAPPEN!
 UN-HAPPY-- HE'S SOMEBODY!
 GUY DRESSED, LIL' ABNER-- AN GO ON YOUR HONEYMOON-- NOW, DAD'S MALE, EVERY DOORPATCH FAMILY GOTTA HAVE A DOORPATCH MAN. WE PUT ASIDE A LIL' BABY NAME, WHEN ABNER WAS A LIL' BABY
 NOW, THEY HAS BOTH GROWNED UP, SO TAKE IT AN LIVE HAPPILY ON IT, TILL DEATH DO YOU PART?
 LIL' ABNER!! IS IT TRUE? YOU'RE REALLY MARRIED?
 IF IT SHUPPER COULD HAPPEN TO US??
 RELAY, BOYS! IT SEEMS LIKE AH IS MARRIED, BUT A MIRACLE ALLES HAPPENS, I SAVE ME!!

BLONDIE

THE HOUSE WILL BE FLOODED
 I CAN KEEP IT FROM LEAKING IF I STAY HERE AND HOLD THE PIPS
 YOU'LL HAVE TO STAY THERE A LONG TIME-- THE PLUMBER SAYS I CAN'T GET HERE UNTIL TOMORROW MORNING
 MAY I SPEAK TO MR. BUMSTEAD?
 HE'S IN THE BASEMENT-- YOU'LL HAVE TO GO DOWN THERE TO SEE HIM
 ARE YOU MR. BUMSTEAD?
 I USED TO BE, BUT NOW I'M JUST PART OF THE PLUMBING

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ANNIE ROONEY

IT ALL SEEMS SO HOPELESS--
 EVERY TIME WE FIND A CIRCUS WHERE YOUR LITTLE GIRL WAS-- WE NEVER FIND THE CIRCUS WHERE SHE IS-- I DON'T THINK WE EVER WILL--
 DON'T SAY THAT, MA'AM--
 HERE'S THE COAT YOUR LITTLE LOST DAUGHTER WAS WEARING TWO WEEKS AGO-- IT PROVES WE ARE ON THE RIGHT TRACK--
 GOLLY DAY! GHOSTS AN' SPOOKS DON'T GO 'ROUND WEARING NICE LITTLE WARM COATS-- NOW I KNOW FOR SURE DORIS IS ALIVE!

SNUFFY SMITH

I'M JES' FIXIN' TO DO TH' FAMBLY WASH, MOTHER BARLOW-- IF VE GOT ENNYTHING, FETCH IT OUT IN TH' BACK YARD
 SAKES ALIVE, CRICKET-- I--UH--
 I SHORE MISJEDGED THAT WIFE--MATE OF YORN, RIDDLES-- SHE DO LIKE ME AFTER ALL-- BLESS HER LITTLE HEART!!
 SHORE SHE DO, MRW-- THAT'S WHAT I BEEN TELLIN' YE ALL ALONG
 HERE'S MY DUDS, HONEY POT-- WHAR DO VE WANT ME TO PUT 'EM?
 PUT 'EM IN TH' WASH TUB AN' START SCRUBBIN'

GRANDMA

GOLLY, BUT TH' TIME PASSES TERRIBLY FAST THESE DAYS!
 WHAT DO YOU MEAN, GRANDMA?
 WELL, I NO SOONER GET A GOOD CROP O' CALLOUSES ON MY KNEES FOR MARBLE PLAYIN'--
 THEN GEE!! BASEBALL SEASON COMES ALONG!

SCORCHY SMITH

THANKS TO SCORCHY'S STRATEGY AND LUCK, ASTAR SPACE SHIP'S SHAKES OFF THE PURSUING ARMADA! THE LIMBIANS, WHO GOT THE SHAKING, TRY TO RESCUE DESPITE DAMAGE TO THEIR ASTROGATION CIRCUITS...
 SET DIRECT COURSE FOR ASTAR HOME!
 THE LEADING SHIPS WILL HAVE TO ASTROGATE FOR THE WHOLE FLEET! QUARTER SPEED! CLOSE FORMATION! SET COURSE FOR LIMBA HOME!!
 LET ME GET AT THAT ASTARIAN!
 STOR, LORD KREEG SHALL HAVE HIM! IT WILL BE MORE AWKING!

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OKIE DOAKS

USING CORBY IS ALL A-DITHER ABOUT THE IDEA OF MARRYING A WEALTHY WIDOW...
 OAKY LADY GOT ROCKS IS THE BIGGEST THING THAT EVER CAME INTO MY LIFE!
 SHE'S WORRIED ABOUT HER MONEY!
 IF SHE'LL MARRY ME I'LL BE GLAD TO WORRY ABOUT IT!
 DO YOU THINK I COULD SWEEP HER OFF HER FEET?
 GEE, I DUNNO!
 SHE PLAYS AWFUL ROUGH!
 SHE DOES? THEN I'LL DO MY WOOLING IN ARMOR!

POGO

YOUR FINE FEATHERED FRIEND ALBERT MADE A HUMAN BEAN TYPE OF BURGLAR WHAT IS LAVIN WASTE OUR FAIR SWAMP?
 LAVIN WASTE WHAT YOU MEAN?
 HE SWUPPED OUR PANTS!
 LIL' BRUNCHER IS SO UPSET THAT HE GITS NICKELERS AN' US HAS TO WOG HIM.
 WHY'S IT SO UPSET?
 HOW'D YOU LIKE TO STAND AROUND WITH NO PANTS? WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
 HIC?

DONALD DUCK

WOW, WHAT A BARGAIN!
 SPECIAL OFFER! ALL YOU CAN EAT 50¢
 I'LL TAKE SECONDS ON EVERYTHING, AND THEN A CUP OF COFFEE!
 HEY THE SIGN SAID ALL I COULD EAT FOR 50¢!
 RIGHT SIR, BUT WE HAPPEN TO...
 ...CHARGE SIX DOLLARS COFFEE!

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
 AT WORK-- AT HOME-- WHATEVER YOU DO-- THINGS SEEM BRIGHTER WHEN YOU CHEW...
 THE HERALD'S Daily Page of Comics
 AT HOME - AT WORK - AT PLAY
 ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!

MISTER BREGER
 "I don't know, Mr. Breger-- my wife's not TOO fond of pearls..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Loose sand and pebbles
 2. Crime
 3. Discount
 4. Egyptian solar disk
 5. Soft green
 6. Carry with difficulty
 7. Measure
 8. Single whole
 9. I bet contr.
 10. Alarm whistle
 11. Symbol for plutonium
 12. Grow old
 13. Action at law
 14. Insect
 15. Donkeys

DOWN
 1. Unit of weight
 2. Concealed
 3. Witness
 4. Excitation
 5. Foundations
 6. Roman household god
 7. Freshman
 8. Biblical king
 9. Notion
 10. Italian opera
 11. Personal
 12. Dog house
 13. International agreement
 14. Ancient Jewish sects
 15. Unit of weight

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
 1. Cervical
 2. Iliac
 3. About grey
 4. Small case
 5. Supporter for furniture
 6. Units
 7. Pines
 8. Oriental commander
 9. Absorbent wine vessel
 10. Airiform fluid
 11. Keep sacred
 12. Wait for
 13. Scavenged
 14. American humorist
 15. Nervous
 16. Irror
 17. Plant animal
 18. Poorly
 19. Roaches argue
 20. Allowed to
 21. Remain
 22. State
 23. Politely
 24. Course of eating
 25. Now of type
 26. Paradise
 27. Large bundle
 28. Symbol for sodium
 29. Floral ending

Freshie
 MOM-- WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WHITE BREAD AND BLACK BREAD?
 WELL, IN SOME COUNTRIES BLACK BREAD IS THE ONLY BREAD MILLIONS OF PEOPLE EVER GET TO EAT! IN THIS COUNTRY, YOU CAN CHOOSE!
 HECK, THERE'S ONLY ONE BREAD I'D EVER CHOOSE!
 CERTAINLY, BUT MY POINT IS THAT HERE YOU DO HAVE A CHOICE!
 Think to ask for...
 ...it STAYS FRESH LONGER!

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bucky Harris, major-domo of the Washington Senators, thought long and hard over the possibility of retaining Orlando Echeverria as his third string catcher.

Orlie, who local fans will remember as the second string backstop of the Big Spring Braves (behind Tony Traspuesto), last year hit .287 for Erie, Pa., not an overpowering average for a lad that is seeking a promotion all the way to the majors.

However, the likeable Echeverria hits well in the English-speaking league, a factor which almost kept Harris in his corner, because his Sens have so many Latinos on their roster. As it was, Bucky changed his mind and decided to farm out Orlie to Charlotte of the Tri-State League. In his place will come Bob Oldis, who has been with Chattanooga.

Washington's first two catchers are Clyde Kluttz, an old timer as ball players go, and Mickey Grasso.

Owner Clark Griffith once called Echeverria the "best young catching prospect I ever saw," so perhaps he will have established himself as a big leaguer by 1953.

Orlando was considered quite the comer when he was here but he wasn't about to replace Tony Traspuesto in the regular lineup. And where will Tony be this year? Back in the Longhorn League, haunting Big Spring in this instance. He'll be wearing Sweetwater livery.

Bill Wells, who used to serve the Longhorn League as its official statistician, held down two such positions last season, one with the California League and the other in the Far West wheel.

ASPIAZU STILL ACTIVE

Remember The Professor, Justo Aspiazu, so called because he had been a school teacher before he donned flannels to play first base for Big Spring?

Aspiazu got in 128 games for Charlotte last year and hit .294 a fair-pace average for a curve ball circuit like the Tri-State League. Justo drove in 112 runs.

Robbie Robinson, the Lamesa scribe, says Royce King, one-time Tornado cage star, will probably enroll at East Texas State College next fall.

King helped wreck HCJC in the state playoffs recently, while performing for Lon Morris.

PEREZ NOT AVAILABLE

Pat Stacey, the Big Spring baseball boss, had a chat with Jimmy Perez, the daffy one, in Havana recently.

The Irishman would like nothing better than to sign Jimmy to play here this year but there's little chance he can get him.

Perez had a very good year for Havana last year and is due to twirl for the Cubans again this season. He won ten and lost five there in 1951, had an earned-run average of 2.74.

Buffs Lose Fourth Straight Game, 4-3

GALVESTON, March 31 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns and the Pittsburgh Pirates resume their Texas road trip series here tonight with Pete Taylor and Bob Mahoney slated to hurl for St. Louis.

The Browns suffered a 6-4 defeat by the Pirates yesterday.

Browns And Bucs In Corpus Christi

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TCU Frogs Grab The Lead In SW Diamond Standings

Rice and Texas A&M get into the fight this week in the Southwest Conference baseball race, led at the moment by surprising Texas Christian.

Rice, with the second best season record in the league, plays rearguard Texas at Austin Tuesday while Texas A&M takes on disheartened Baylor at College Station.

Baylor, rated one of the favorites for the conference title, took two littings last week at the hands of Texas Christian. Texas split with Southern Methodist, the team with the top season record.

SMU was heartened by the fact that it was able to win its first victory over Texas in 10 years. Texas beat the Methodists, 5-2, in the first game but SMU won by the same score in the second.

Tigers Need Wins

ST. PETERSBURG, March 31 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers must beat the World Champion New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals if they want to get out of Florida with a winning record.

LITTLE SPORT

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Grady Girls Win-Minded, Too

The Grady Consolidated School (Martin County) boasted a boys basketball team that won 22 of 28 games but the girls' contingent enjoyed even more success on the court. The fems topped 24 of 28 starts. In five tournaments, the Grady team won three first places and one second. Front row, left to right, they are Elizabeth Hildreth,

Sue Leathers, (Mascot), Lana Kay Alrhart, Nina Rice and Jannette Howell. Second row, Nancy George, Myrtle Kilpatrick, Peggy Hopper, Anita Overby, Frances Argueble and Olynda Welch. Back row, Mrs. Aklin, coach; Bonnie Green, Nancy Gizez, Ramona Hernandez, Faynell Lander and Jerry Sue Rees.

Steers Host Odessa At 3:45 Tomorrow

Gilstrap May Toe The Slab

From all indication, some of the steam has gone out of the Odessa High School baseball team, once the scourge of West Texas school boy diamond.

The Bronchos dropped a 3-1 verdict to the Lubbock Westerners in Odessa last week. There are times in the past when the Hossees were capable of scoring two or three times the winners' aggregate in a single inning.

The Big Spring Steers get a chance to find out for themselves here Tuesday if the Steeds are 'over the hill.' The two teams clash at 3:45 p.m. in Steer Park.

If Raymond Gilstrap is eligible again, he will probably hurl for the Longhorns. He was out of uniform last week when the Bovines dropped games to San Angelo and Lubbock.

Big Spring will be trying to break into the win column for the first time this season. The locals have now dropped three straight contests but only one in conference play.

Bobby Hayworth and Frank Long, regulars, will probably rejoin the team. Hayworth missed out due to other student activities. Long was ill. Bobby is the regular shortstop while Long catches.

The game will be the last home engagement for Big Spring until April 22.

Wilson Pride Derby Factor

HOT SPRINGS, March 31 (AP)—Gushing Oil, boasting victories in two big stakes races, heads this week for Kentucky to prepare for the Kentucky Derby.

Sam E. Wilson Jr., owner of the three-year-old, said today he would leave Tuesday for Keeneland. From there, he will take Gushing Oil to Churchill Downs and his first shot at racing's triple crown—the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

"We are definitely going after the triple crown and we expect to win them all," said Mrs. Wilson, wife of the Corpus Christi, Tex., horseman.

Mrs. Wilson said Gushing Oil's trainer, Joseph Jansen, has not decided on entering the colt in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland and the Derby Trial at Churchill Downs.

Brinkopf To Get Chance At Third

PHOENIX, March 31 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs are going to try Leon Brinkopf, the heavy-hitting rookie from Los Angeles, at first base. He's regularly a third baseman—but Ransom Jackson holds that spot—and the Cubs need Brinkopf's stickwork.

The experiment at first base will begin Wednesday when the Cubs meet Brooks Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. The 25-year-old rookie so far this spring has hit .350, collecting two homers and driving in six runs in 29 times at bat.

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COACHING GREAT

Bo McMillan Is Death Victim

BLOOMINGTON, Ind (AP)—Alvin N. (Bo) McMillan, 37, who coached Indiana University to a Big Ten championship and undefeated season in 1945, died early this morning at his home.

The silver-haired "Mr. Football," whose career as player and coach spanned almost four decades, had been critically ill with a stomach cancer since last fall. But his physician said his death was due to a heart attack.

Early in his coaching career, the prematurely gray Bo had brought to the game a philosophy best summed up by a locker room sign, "You can be as tough as nails and still be a gentleman."

McMillan became a nationally known football figure as a player when he led little Centre College to fame in 1917-21. He retired as coach of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League last fall. Failing health forced him out.

Last winter the American Football Coaches Association awarded him the Stag Trophy for his contributions to the game.

During his five years on Centre's team, the "Praying Colonels" had three undefeated seasons, except for a post-season defeat in 1921 by Texas A. and M. Bo, who called signals from his left halfback spot, was named on Walter Camp's 1919 All-America team.

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Clark Bags Top Money In Open

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 31 (AP)—Last year when they were handing out the prize money in the Azalea Open, blond Jimmy Clark of Laguna Beach, Calif., was among the missing.

Through a misunderstanding, tournament officials thought he had withdrawn after 36 holes. When Jimmy showed up for the third there was no spot for him in the pairings and he was out of business.

Things were different yesterday. Clark was the man of the hour as he whacked par by 16 strokes to romp off with top money of \$2,000—his first big win.

Jimmy hung up a last round four under par 34-34-68 to wind up with 272 and a three-stroke bulge over his nearest rivals.

Second at 275, three strokes away, were George Falzo, Pine Valley, N. J., and Jimmy Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y. Each received \$1,200.

Back of Falzo and Turnesa, fourth place was Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, whose final 71 gave him 277 for \$240.

Valo Up To Old Tricks With A's

WEST PALM BEACH, March 31 (AP)—Elmer Valo, the Philadelphia Athletics outfielder, has been the subject of an experiment this spring. It's a question today if the experiment is a success.

Valo was always crashing into walls while playing right field so Manager Jimmy Dykes decided to switch Elmer to centerfield. He'd have more running room and Dykes thought, less chance to hurt himself.

Result: Monday Valo crashed into the centerfield wall while chasing a hit; against the Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday he crashed into the right field wall. Doctors fear the two jolts may have given him a bone chip at the base of his thumb on the left hand.

An innovation this season at the Hialeah race track is an automatic electric indicator board for the bleacher section.

Pitchers Chosen

CLEARWATER, March 31 (AP)—Joe Presko and Willard Schmidt are Manager Eddie Stanky's mound choices to face the Philadelphia Phils today as the St. Louis Cardinals return from Miami where they split a two-game week end series with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Bronc Batboy Contest

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PEORIA MEETS PHILLIPS

LaSalle, Kansas Tangle In Olympic Cage Play

By JOE FALLS

NEW YORK, (AP)—LaSalle's youthful Explorers are confronted with the Herculean task of stopping Kansas' towering Clyde Lovellette tonight as the Olympic basketball trials hit their high spot—the semi-finals—at Madison Square Garden.

This journey is perhaps the only one in basketball history. Where the semi-finals are more important than the finals.

For from the winner of the LaSalle-Kansas "dream game"—as well as from the opener, which pits AAU powers Peoria Caterpillars and Phillips Oilers—will come the players who will represent Uncle Sam in the Olympics this summer in Helsinki.

The Olympic finals is scheduled for tomorrow night, but the only thing at stake will be prestige and to determine who will be head coach of the U.S. team.

The LaSalle-Kansas tilt is a natural, as it pits the National Invitation winner (LaSalle) against the NCAA kingpin (Kansas). This hasn't happened since 1945 when Oklahoma A & M (NCAA) whipped DePaul (NIT) in a Red Cross charity game.

For a short while, though, it seemed that LaSalle would not get a chance to chop down the Kansans.

Phog Allen, the Jayhawker coach, said early Sunday morning that his team would not come East unless there was at least one Midwestern official on hand for the game against LaSalle.

This brought much confusion among the Eastern basketball fathers and, after a series of conferences, the Olympic Committee withdrew one Eastern official and replaced him with Ronald Gibbs, umpire from Springfield, Ill. Gibbs will work with referee John Nucetola, from Bayside, N.Y.

In last Saturday's quarter-finals here, LaSalle eliminated St. John's 71-62, and Peoria beat the U.S. Air Force All-Stars, 71-67. At Kansas City, Kansas ousted Southwest Missouri State, NAIB champion, 92-85, and Phillips defeated the Hollywood McGees, 50-48, in a double overtime.

Railroad Offers Grid Ducat Plan For Pro Games

Good news for football fans is an announcement by the Texas and Pacific Railway Company that they will obtain choice tickets to games of the new Dallas Texans professional grid team in the Cotton Bowl and week-end hotel rooms in Dallas for their football-minded passengers this fall.

Through a recent arrangement with the Dallas owners of the new Texans, the Southwest's representative in professional football, the railroad will be allotted a bloc of desirable tickets on the 40-yard line for Sunday afternoon pro games in the world-famed Cotton Bowl.

Hotel rooms at Dallas' two largest hotels may be reserved through the railroad at the same time rail and football tickets are purchased, T&P Passenger Department officers explain.

Since college football teams will be playing in the Cotton Bowl on four of the six week ends on which the pro Texans will be meeting National Football League rivals there, train travelers need only to provide their own college game tickets for Saturday afternoon in Dallas—the T&P, taking care of weekend hotel space and tickets to the professional games the following Sunday afternoon.

Full information on hotel accommodations, rail and football tickets and train schedules, may be obtained at the local Texas and Pacific ticket office.

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BUDDING YOUTH HOLDS KEY TO BUC SUCCESS

By BOB MEYERS

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Home run slugger Ralph Kiner, 20-game winner Murray Dickson and budding youth, yet to bloom or wither, mark the 1952 roster of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pittsburgh fans doubtless will again have a second division team. Indeed, barring something unusual, the Pirates and the Chicago Cubs seem destined for another spirited rivalry for the cellar of the National League.

But—if some of the youngsters develop into successes on an overnight basis, and Kiner, Gus Bell, Dickson and the other established men hold up their end, Pittsburgh may begin to set the dim light of the first division by 1953.

Patient, hard-working Bob Meyer, now in his fifth season managing Pittsburgh, guided by General Manager Branch Rickey Sr., will continue to gamble with their youth movement.

And having a switch in policy as the club today journeys homeward, they'll start the season with outright rookies at first and third and centerfield, and a semi-rookie at second base.

At first is Dick Hall, exceptionally fast despite his 6-foot-2 frame, and unusually promising despite the fact that Rickey took him

Dawson Winner Of 6-B Crown

LAMESA—Dawson was the District 6-B track and field meet here Saturday by scoring 41 points.

Tied for second were Klondike and Union, each with 30 1/2 points, while Loop counted 29 1/2 points and Flower Grove 18 1/2.

Summary: Pole vault: 1-Dawson, Dawson; 2-Dunbar, Union; 3-Keller, Dawson; 4-Paris, Dawson, 5-6.

Shot put: 1-Radaway, Dawson; 2-Smith, Loop; 3-Beecher, Union; 4-Pratt, Klondike, 5-Tims, 6-Kay, 7-Howard, Dawson; 8-Howard, Dawson; 9-Howard, Dawson; 10-Howard, Dawson; 11-Howard, Dawson; 12-Howard, Dawson; 13-Howard, Dawson; 14-Howard, Dawson; 15-Howard, Dawson; 16-Howard, Dawson; 17-Howard, Dawson; 18-Howard, Dawson; 19-Howard, Dawson; 20-Howard, Dawson; 21-Howard, Dawson; 22-Howard, Dawson; 23-Howard, Dawson; 24-Howard, Dawson; 25-Howard, Dawson; 26-Howard, Dawson; 27-Howard, Dawson; 28-Howard, Dawson; 29-Howard, Dawson; 30-Howard, Dawson; 31-Howard, Dawson; 32-Howard, Dawson; 33-Howard, Dawson; 34-Howard, Dawson; 35-Howard, Dawson; 36-Howard, Dawson; 37-Howard, Dawson; 38-Howard, Dawson; 39-Howard, Dawson; 40-Howard, Dawson; 41-Howard, Dawson; 42-Howard, Dawson; 43-Howard, Dawson; 44-Howard, Dawson; 45-Howard, Dawson; 46-Howard, Dawson; 47-Howard, Dawson; 48-Howard, Dawson; 49-Howard, Dawson; 50-Howard, Dawson; 51-Howard, Dawson; 52-Howard, Dawson; 53-Howard, Dawson; 54-Howard, Dawson; 55-Howard, Dawson; 56-Howard, Dawson; 57-Howard, Dawson; 58-Howard, Dawson; 59-Howard, Dawson; 60-Howard, Dawson; 61-Howard, Dawson; 62-Howard, Dawson; 63-Howard, Dawson; 64-Howard, Dawson; 65-Howard, Dawson; 66-Howard, Dawson; 67-Howard, Dawson; 68-Howard, Dawson; 69-Howard, Dawson; 70-Howard, Dawson; 71-Howard, Dawson; 72-Howard, Dawson; 73-Howard, Dawson; 74-Howard, Dawson; 75-Howard, Dawson; 76-Howard, Dawson; 77-Howard, Dawson; 78-Howard, Dawson; 79-Howard, Dawson; 80-Howard, Dawson; 81-Howard, Dawson; 82-Howard, Dawson; 83-Howard, Dawson; 84-Howard, Dawson; 85-Howard, Dawson; 86-Howard, Dawson; 87-Howard, Dawson; 88-Howard, Dawson; 89-Howard, Dawson; 90-Howard, Dawson; 91-Howard, Dawson; 92-Howard, Dawson; 93-Howard, Dawson; 94-Howard, Dawson; 95-Howard, Dawson; 96-Howard, Dawson; 97-Howard, Dawson; 98-Howard, Dawson; 99-Howard, Dawson; 100-Howard, Dawson; 101-Howard, Dawson; 102-Howard, Dawson; 103-Howard, Dawson; 104-Howard, Dawson; 105-Howard, Dawson; 106-Howard, Dawson; 107-Howard, Dawson; 108-Howard, Dawson; 109-Howard, Dawson; 110-Howard, Dawson; 111-Howard, Dawson; 112-Howard, Dawson; 113-Howard, Dawson; 114-Howard, Dawson; 115-Howard, Dawson; 116-Howard, Dawson; 117-Howard, Dawson; 118-Howard, Dawson; 119-Howard, Dawson; 120-Howard, Dawson; 121-Howard, Dawson; 122-Howard, Dawson; 123-Howard, Dawson; 124-Howard, Dawson; 125-Howard, Dawson; 126-Howard, Dawson; 127-Howard, Dawson; 128-Howard, Dawson; 129-Howard, Dawson; 130-Howard, Dawson; 131-Howard, Dawson; 132-Howard, Dawson; 133-Howard, Dawson; 134-Howard, Dawson; 135-Howard, Dawson; 136-Howard, Dawson; 137-Howard, Dawson; 138-Howard, Dawson; 139-Howard, Dawson; 140-Howard, Dawson; 141-Howard, Dawson; 142-Howard, Dawson; 143-Howard, Dawson; 144-Howard, Dawson; 145-Howard, Dawson; 146-Howard, Dawson; 147-Howard, Dawson; 148-Howard, Dawson; 149-Howard, Dawson; 150-Howard, Dawson; 151-Howard, Dawson; 152-Howard, Dawson; 153-Howard, Dawson; 154-Howard, Dawson; 155-Howard, Dawson; 156-Howard, Dawson; 157-Howard, Dawson; 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1947 Studebaker Truck Two speed axle, long wheelbase, good engine, dual rubber, with 3 yard dump body. Extra Special \$595.

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EMPLOYMENT E HELP WANTED MALE E1 WANTED HUDSON mechanics. Salary guaranteed, plus commission. See Mr. Baker, Baker & Neel Motor Company, 419 Main.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E2 DEFINITE PLASTIC Company has opening for crew manager. Top pay plus bonus given. For full details write, Florence Grimes, 1584 West Washington, Phone 4689, Midland.

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BUT HE ALSO PASSED MILESTONES

Crises, Duels With Congress Marked Seven Truman Years

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven years as President of the United States have carried Harry S. Truman past historic milestones, domestic and foreign crises and bitter duels with Congress.

He signaled a halt in that Saturday night when he announced at the Jefferson-Jackson Day rally: "I shall not be a candidate for reelection."

Truman's tenure began April 12, 1945, when he stepped up from the vice presidency on the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Two weeks later, at San Francisco, he faced history — the launching of the United Nations at the end of World War II.

In quick succession came what

an Associated Press reporter called "a virtually unbroken line of crises."

Perhaps Truman's most historic decision was to drop the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, in August, 1945. With it dawned the atomic age.

Other milestones in the foreign field:

The rise of communism and the cold war with Russia.

The atomic race, spurred by the beginning of work on the hydrogen bomb.

The hot war in Korea, beginning June 25, 1950.

Formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the first peacetime military alliance between the U.S. and European nations.

Establishment of the European Recovery Program, the Point Four program of technical aid to backward nations and the Truman Doctrine of military and economic aid to countries fighting communism.

The Berlin blockade of 1948-49, set up by the Russians and broken after 327 days by the 230-million-dollar airlift.

Ratification this year of the Japanese Peace Treaty and related Pacific pacts.

On the domestic scene, there were crises like:

Continuing congressional opposition to the "Fair Deal" program.

The "Great Debate" of 1951 over how much military authority the President has, touched off by Truman's decision to send six divisions to NATO.

The recall of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as U.N. Far East commander in the spring of 1951 and the resulting furor.

Merger of the armed forces.

Peacetime military draft, first in U.S. history, and a move toward universal military training.

Enactment, over Truman's veto, of the Taft-Hartley Law hardening federal policy toward organized labor.

Industrial unrest — court duels with John L. Lewis' United Mine

Workers and government seizure of the railroads to head off strikes.

Charges of Communist infiltration of government.

Congressional disapproval of Truman in federal agencies like the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Truman failed often in Congress, whose Republican-controlled 80th session he labeled "do-nothing."

He was unable to get through many appointments and the Southern bloc always managed to talk to death his civil rights programs.

He fought hard, but fruitlessly, for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act after its passage over his veto, for stronger wage-price controls, for the Brannan farm subsidy plan and for national health insurance.

Truman's outstanding political success was his surprise election in 1948. He accomplished it practically single-handed in a whistle-stop "give-'em-hell" tour of the nation.

He saw an assassination attempt on Nov. 1, 1950, when two Puerto Ricans were shot down trying to gun their way into his home. One died, the other recovered and was convicted of murder in the death of a White House guard.

Wisconsin Race Takes On More Importance Now

By RELMAN MORIN
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Wisconsin primary, a pivotal election in any presidential year, took on added importance today as a result of President Truman's decision not to seek re-election in November.

Voters go to the polls tomorrow. At stake are 30 Republican delegates and 28 Democratic delegate votes in the presidential nominating conventions next July. But more important, observers feel, are the probable effects on the prospects of the three principal Republican candidates battling here, as well as the outlook for Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the major Democratic candidate.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Gov. Earl Warren of California, and ex-Gov. of Minnesota Harold E. Stassen are competing for the Republican delegates.

Taft said yesterday he did not "see how President Truman's decision" affects the Republican contest in Wisconsin.

The Democratic race, in which Kefauver has been contending against two separate slates, each claiming to represent the President may be sharply influenced by Truman's announcement. Wisconsin political observers, throughout the campaign, have often expressed the belief that thousands of Democrats in the state may cross party lines tomorrow and vote for Stassen or Warren in an effort to defeat Sen. Taft. The labor vote, they said, may shift to the GOP side.

One of Kefauver's campaign lieutenants recently said, "We are more afraid of that than we are of the other two slates."

Smart Accents for Easter

No Easter costume is complete without smart accents of colors, sparkle or the right shoe or bag. Flowers and gloves will give you the right touch of color and nothing could be more suitable for the sparkle touch than Eisenberg costume jewelry and the original Eisenberg Ice.



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FLOWER 'N TIE, a flower a tie, will give you the Gibson girl look with a French touch . . . a finishing touch for any costume. The flower tie, a pair in red, navy or black check or stripe taffeta. 1.98

HANSEN GLOVE . . . double woven rayon glove, 16 button length, that's soft and crushes wonderfully so that you can wear it with bracelet length sleeves. In white, beige or navy. 3.00

EISENBERG ICE and the new Eisenberg French Imported Rouslette bead-jewelry. Eisenberg Ice in pins, clips, ear screws, bracelets and necklaces. 5.95 to 19.95 plus tax

Eisenberg French Rouslette bead "Fireworks" design pins, clips and ear screws in cornelian, rose and amethyst colors. 6.95 to 9.95 plus tax

HANDBAGS . . . you're sure to find just the handbags to match your shoes or give the right accessory touch to your Easter costume. Handbags styled by Evans, Williams, Ronay, Garay and Jana. All the most popular styles including the new elongate style. In red, green, tan, luggage, brown, black or navy calf skin, black or navy faille, tan, white, red, beige, lilac, natural, green, navy and black linen and straw. 2.98 to 69.95 plus tax

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Duster Robes for Spring

- PURE SILK PRINT DUSTER robe, background colors of white, red or blue with rich colored print. Sizes 10 to 18. 16.95
- SHEVRONAIRE EVERGLASE DUSTER robe in white, pink or gold with fancy pearl and braid trim on short cuffed sleeve and collar. 16.95
- PICKOLAY DUSTER ROBE in a beautiful pastel multi-color stripe. Sizes 10 to 18. 7.95
- GOLD OVERLAY COTTON DUSTER, in red or gold overlay design . . . can be worn belted with gold belt. 6.95

Other duster style robes and long robes in sizes 10 to 20 . . . in cotton plisse, rayon print and pure silk prints. 5.95 to 19.95

All rayon print long wrap-around robe in sizes 38 to 44. 10.95

PRIMARY VOTE TUESDAY Big Scramble Seen In Nebraska Race

By DON WHITEHEAD
OMAHA (AP)—Nebraska's presidential popularity contest became a last-minute scramble for votes today and no one could predict the outcome with any real assurance.

The primary voting is tomorrow. If any large shift of sentiment was developing in either Republican or Democratic ranks it went undetected by those keeping a close tab on the bitterly contested primary races.

The two big questions which the voting may answer are these:

1. Will Sen. Taft of Ohio check the surge of sentiment for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and regain some of the prestige he lost in the New Hampshire and Minnesota elections?
2. Will Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma topple Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee and get his own presidential bandwagon rolling?

The Republican contest was dominated by write-in drives on behalf of Taft and Eisenhower, whose names are not on the ballot. This fight has overshadowed the efforts of supporters of Harold Stassen, the only major GOP candidate whose name is on the ballot.

On the Democratic side, the decision by President Truman not to run again reduced the Kerr-Kefauver battle to a more clear-cut test of their popularity.

Kerr had not been regarded entirely as a free agent since he had said he would step aside if the President should run. But this tie has been removed and Kerr is now on his own. Kefauver said this development probably would be a help to Kerr in tomorrow's contest but that "over the nation, it will help my chances."

Both Kefauver and Kerr made it clear they are in the fight to the finish for the Democratic presidential nomination regardless of the outcome of the Nebraska showdown.

In addition to voting for their presidential choice, Nebraskans will choose 18 Republican and 12 Democratic National Convention delegates.

Harold Stassen's strength remained a question mark since his campaign has been overshadowed by the write-in efforts for Taft and Eisenhower. He flew into Omaha from Wisconsin last night and made a radio appeal for support — then returned to Wisconsin.

In the background, too, was the figure of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Although he is not a candidate, the voters will be able to express MacArthur sentiment by write-in votes or by voting for Mrs. Mary Kenney of Lincoln, whose name is on the ballot. She is an ardent supporter of MacArthur.

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Select from solid colors and checks. 100% all rayon material . . . wrinkle resistant and crease retaining. Superb tailoring throughout. Spring colors. Sizes 34 to 42.

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PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

BETTY GRABLE
Meet Me After the Show
TELEVISION COLOR

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

State
TONITE LAST TIMES

The Preacher Was Waiting — So Was the Underworld!

BANNERLINE
Brasselme • Jody Forrest
Barrymore • Link Stone

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

MISSING DAUGHTERS
Richard Arlen • Rochelle Hudson
Marian Marsh • Frank Fennell
A Columbia Reprint

AND

UNDER AGE
Alan Baxter
A Columbia Reprint

PLUS: CARTOON AND SELECTED SHORTS

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TONITE LAST TIMES

MANHUNT THROUGH INDIAN TERRITORY!

WARPATH
Edmond O'Brien
Forrest Tucker • Polly Bergen

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN EMPIRE

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

JET
SAN ANTONIO
OPENS—8:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 7:00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

THIS WAS IT
THE END OF A NEW YEAR MANHUNT . . . THE END OF A HOPE!

THE FBI
FRANK LOVEJOY
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

IRENE DUNNE
The Mudlark
Alec Guinness
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN—8:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

DOUGLAS MAYO
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ADVENTURE!
...from the Roof of the Rockies to the Fiery Desert Floor!

ALONG THE GREAT DIVIDE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Up Front

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Texas Cotton Ginners Open Meet in Dallas

DALLAS, March 31 (AP)—Annual convention of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association was to begin here today.

In pre-session ceremonies yesterday, the association presented the first annual W. O. Fortenberry Award to the man for whom it was named.

Fortenberry, president of the ginners association, is a Lubbock County cotton farmer and ginnee at New Deal, Tex.

Red Trial Enters Its Final Stages Today

BALTIMORE (AP)—The trial of six alleged "second level" Communists charged with conspiracy entered its final stages today.

Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut was to instruct the nine men and three women jurors after final arguments by government and defense attorneys.

Traffic Kills 16 Over Week End in Texas

By The Associated Press
Traffic accidents again took the lion's share of lives as violence in Texas over the weekend accounted for 19 deaths. Traffic killed 16. Nine persons died in two grinding head-on collisions Saturday.

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A wide selection of new cotton carpet. Wide variety of colors. From the looms of Bigelow, Barwick, and Alexander Smith.

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