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## EDUCATION IS ISSUE

# Police Arrest 800 After Korea Riots

KOBE, Japan, April 26. (P- U. | ed to continue a dragnet over this received permission to stage a a military police today jailed 800 Southern Honshu port city to see demonstration across the street persons in the wake of Korean that all persons responsible for from the Osaka prefectural office. the lawless acts are arrested. rioting.

American Negro soldiers had Stern punishment for the lead- An estimated 10,000 assembled stepped in swiftly to quell out- ers was ordered by Lt. Gen. Rob- peacefully. breaks here and in Osaka over a ert L. Eichelberger, commander Meanwhile a sniper attack on an touchy education issue. It was the of the Eighth Army. He hurried American courier plane on Cheju air force controversy moved

first time troops have been called here from his Yokohama head- Island, off southern Korea, was re- nearer a showdown in Conout in the 21/2 year old occupa- quarters to investigate personally. ported today by U. S. Army head-The Koreans demonstrated quarters here. U. S. Eighth Army headquarters against Japanese insistence that

in Tokyo said seven known Jap- Japanese must be taught as a troop carrier command was fired anese Communists were among standard language for Korean stu- upon by two snipers during a takedents in Japanese-support- off from Cheju Island airstrip Satthe 800 arrested. U. S. intelligence officers said the ed schools. urday.

disturbances were Communist-in- Interviewed in the Kobe jail, U. S. military government headspired. A jailed Korean leader Kim Kyung-Phan, 31, president of quarters at Cheju radioed that the told the Associated Press Japan- the Hyogo prefecture branch of snipers escaped. Army intelligence ese Communists took part in the the League of Koreans Residing in sought additional information, but had difficulty contacting Cheju by riots. Japan, said:

No American casualties were "The Japan Communist Party radio. reported. At least 38 Koreans and seems very sympathetic to us in Air Force officers at Kimpo Air-Japanese were injured in the me- our problem." However Red port near Seoul said they knew lee. Headquarters termed resis- officials in Japan denied any Com- nothing of the attack. They said tance negligible "due to complete munist complicity. Koreans and the plane's crew made no report cooperation between Japanese of Japanese have clashed repeatedly, of any such incident. (This indicatficials and police and American but usually over black-market op- ed the plane was not damaged and that the crew may not have known military police." erations.

U. S. commanders were instruct- Koreans in Osaka, meanwhile, they were fired upon).

## Controversy **Over Air Force Nears Decision** U. S. Warned

#### It Must Be **Ready To Fight**

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)-The 66 vs. 70 group gress today on the heels of The Army said the C-47 of the fresh warnings that the

country must be ready to fight if war should come.

The Senate Appropriations Committee today gave Secretary of Defense Forrestal a final opportunity to state his case for the smaller number of air groups in favor of a "balanced" expansion of all three services.

Forrestal was among the milltary leaders who pleaded at a locked door session of another Senate body last week for stepped up action on President Truman's whole defense program. It calls for a draft revival, for universal military training and for more money to build up the Army, Navy and Air Force.

"For my responsibility," Forrestall asserted at one point, "I regard every day as critical."

The testimony was given in secret last Wednesday to the Armed Services Committee. It was made public over the week end after many scissored deletions had been made in the 339-page typewritten transcript.

In his testimony, Gen. Omar N Bradley, Army chief of staff, put WASHINGTON, April 26. (P-The into direct words what others have Commerce Department's refusal to been saying indirectly since Presgive up an FBI loyalty report on ident. Truman delivered his stop-Dr. Edward U. Condon led to talk Russia message to Congress on St. Patrick's Day: in the House today of a move to

That the chance of war has indeal out fines and jail sentences creased since the first of the year. Bradley was being questioned Speaker Martin (R-Mass) and along the lines that fighting members of various committees seemed remote for five or six years and that in the meantime

are lining up behind a bill to give the emphasis should be on military committees actual power to get reserves. "Up to two or three months from government agencies any pa-

Battle Is Shaping **Up For Jerusalem** 

10 MINERS RETURN TO WORK - Soft coal miners, their lamps glowing on their caps, enter the Heveco Mine near Welsh, W. Va., as they doin the back-to-work movement ending the strike. Men are lined up for an elevator which will take them down into the pits. (AP Wirephoto)),

#### RADIO TIME DISPUTED STANGE NAMES FOR GOP MEET **Rival Texas Demos** OKLAHOMA CITY, April 26.

(P-Al Smith, Robert E. Lee and Woodrow Wilson registered as delegates to the state Republican convention here today.

Smith is Oklahoma County chairman. Lee is a presidential elector from Idabel and Wilson is secretary of McIn



Immediate **Fight Seen Against Jews** 

By The Associated Press

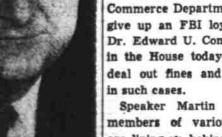
A major battle for Jerusalem appeared to be shaping up today amid reports that King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan was preparing to move into Palestine at the head of his Arab Legion.

Well-informed sources in Cairo said Abdullah plans to lead the British-trained legion against the Jews immediately. About twothirds of the legion, or 10,000 men already are on security duty for the British in the Holy Land.

To the west, the Jewish Irgun Zvai Leumi forces resumed their attack on Jaffa despite orders to stop, broadcast by Haganah, the Jewish defense army. The attack, directed into the Masheih quarter, ran into resistance in the Arab city. Heavy bomb explosions preceded the attack, made under a cover of strong automatic weapons fire.

Jewish forces threw heavy mortar fire into Acre during the night but were repelled by British artillery. Most of the 200 captives of Acre prison escaped during the attack.

The flow of oil from Iraq into Haifa, leading eastern Mediterranean oil port which the Jews won AUSTIN, April 26. (P- Texas' rival Democratic factions started a st week ,has ceased. At Jerusalem, a British Army regiment at noon was packing its road leading south from Jerusalem. Part of the regiment already the rest would be gone by sundown. The British are to abandon their League of Nations mandate for Palestine May 15 and evacuate their troops by Aug. 1. Egypt and other Arab countries have been considering sending their troops to Palestine before the scheduled date for the Brit-WASHINGTON, April 26. UP-A ish mandate to end. strong endorsement of President In London today cabinet sources Truman's preparedness program denied rumors that the mandate appears likely from the United will be surrendered, 10 days before the British mandate established by the League of Nations ends May opening its 36th annual meeting 15. Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground But a fight is forecast over an- army, undertook the attack on Tel other proposed policy stand en- Aviv against the advice of Hagandorsement of the reciprocal trade An estimated 1,000 men took part ah, army of the Jewish Agency. agreement act. That law, permit- - the biggest strength, said Tel 45 minutes and then was turned to had this to say of Rogers' ting the administration to cut tar- Aviv people, Irgun yet has shown. iffs in return fo rlower import dutanks. In 14 hours of steady flow- "We carried the speech of Gov- ties abroad, expires on June 12. had fallen back into the middle of for what is expected to be their and Irgun soldiers were going on cated no candidate, his address largest assemblage, were report- with the attack. Earlier, Hebrew newspapers said the drive had April 29 a hearing on application i tv



In Texas Form HOUSTON, April 26. (# -The Texas Progressive political party today was organized and with

Around 500 delegates from 14 of the state's 31 senatorial districts yesterday fathered the third party-pledged to support Henry A. Wallace for president.

A 30-minute fund-raising cam-



**Condon Feud** Stirs Up Bill lo Get Secrets

paign on the convention floor netted \$8,513.90, a nice portion of the proposed \$50,000 state headquarters budget.

MONEY IN TILL

Progressives

Their Party

money in the till.

This budget is based on plans for complete slates from "dogcatcher to president" in every possible county in Texas, Perman Wright, Houston attorney, told the convention.

Wright was named chairman of the party's state executive committee. This group will meet prior to May 11 to certify delegates to of the Wallace-for-president par-

The delegates, a mixture of whites, Negroes and Latin-Americans, took this action:

1. Adoption of a 10-point party program calling for abolition of segregation of races in education, ition of the poll tax, a state bonus for veterans, old age benefits of \$100 per month, and lowering of the voting age from 21 to 18 years.

2. Adoption of a constitution for a "people's political party" dedicated to the "problems of the worker, the farmer, the businessman and the housewife."

3. Full acceptance of the Wallace program, with emphasis on repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law, abolition of class segregation, and steadfast opposition to military training and national draft.

4. Affirmation of the party's af- HOLLYWOOD, April 26. UPtions.

ASKED TO INVESTIGATE Dwight W. Carson, United Packing house Workers union attorney has demanded an investigation of police "brutality" by Mayor Clark E. Tucker (above) after violence flared at the Cudahy Packing plant in Kansas City., Kas. (AP Wirephote).

the founding national convention FISHERMAN SAVES UNCONSCIOUS BOY

> KANSAS CITY, April 26. (P)--A fisherman rescued an unconscious 18-year-old youth from 30 feet of water by snagging him with a hook and line on a bamboo pole.

The youth, John C. Moses. fell 20 feet from a rock ledge into Indian Creek while fishing yesterday. Nearby was Elvin A. Holker, 42.

Holker carefully dropped the fishing hook and line and caught Moses' clothing just back of the neck. Then he towed the youth downstream about 40 feet where he and other fishermen could reach him. Holker applied artificial respiration and revived Moses.

Lana To Wed Again

tinseled Hollywood wedding.

ago, we were thinking as you are. pers or information they consider We are not so sure of that now necessary. - that there is no war right away. The Expenditures Committee al-. . So many things have hap-

ready has approved such a bill. pened, and you cannot put your Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich) told finger on any one of them." Sterling Well amended to include a fine or tail out of the transmission were cut

amended to include a fine or jail out of the transcript at that point. term for government officials, oth- The next words were these of er than the President, who reject Bradley's: "I think that we would be neglectcongressional demands for infor-

ing our duty if we did not come mation But the bill is a long way from up here and try to tell you that we becoming a law. It would have to are a little bit more afraid someget by the House Rules Committee, thing will happen than we were the House itself, the Senate, and three months ago when we were possibly a presidential veto. Then talking in terms of reserves."

it undoubtedly would be tested in the courts.

The House Un-American Activi- Russia as a potential enemy. The administration's original ties Committee is after the FBI letter on Condon. preparedness plan contemplated 55

**Bidault Spurns** De Gaulle's Rally

PARIS, April 26. Am-Appeals for promise.

Frenchmen of all parties to get The House already has passed a behind Gen. Charles de Gaulle in \$3.198.000.000 (B) appropriation bill non-Communist front were re- specifying that a start should be ected yesterday by Georges Bimade on a 70-group program.

dault, one of the Popular Republican Movement's top leaders.

"Parties are not all of a na- Eisenhower Fears tion." Bidault said at a meeting of his party's chieftains, "but there is no democracy without parties. Stupid Act Will As we have seen in other countries, the disappearance of partles is the disappearance of liberty." Start New War Gen. De Gaulle made an appeal

on April 18 for Frenchmen to submerge party differences and join General Dwight D. Eisenhower

renewed the appeal yesterday.

## **ACTION IN FINAL STAGES U.S. Planning Military Program To Back West Europe Union**

WASHINGTON, April 26. (P- supports the Western European minist East will have to be fur- (the American people) want is George VI and Queen Elizabeth, A program of military backing for union idea and intends to protect nished by this country free of cost that you represent us." the anti-Communist bloc in West- the free nations of the world unless the Marshall Plan for the An ovation followed. Eisenhow- them to home-loving Britons, celeern Europe is reported to be in against communistic police states. the final stages of administration But no responsible official has yet economic recovery of Europe is er, noticeably affected, said no brated their 25th wedding anniverindicated publicly how American to be thrown completely off bal- man could hear such words with- sary today amid empire-wide replanning.

givore on the program is expect- policy on the critical issue of sup- ance. ed to be stepped up by Secretary port for the western bloc will de- 2-Formation of what would of State Marshall who returns to velop. amount in fact to a military alhis desk today after four weeks From well-informed insiders, liance between the United States Everyone must do his part. What- Paul's Cathedral for a national

at the inter-American conference however, it can be reported that and the European countries. the intention of some of the Pres- A prime objective of this would will be uppermost in my mind." at Bogota.

Marshall returned Saturday. ident's advisers at least is to pro-A White House meeting today or vide a comprehensive rather than the Russians points at which they is adviser of last January where thousands waited. tomorrow to report on the Bogota meeting and to review outstand-ing diplomatic problems appeared likely. (Many could not attack without bringing on war with the United States.) (Many could not attack without bringing on war with the United States.) (Many could not attack without bringing on war with the United States.) (Many could not attack without bringing on war with the United States.) (Many could not attack without bringing on war with the United States.) (Many could not attack without bringing on war with the United States.) likely. lations with the western bloc may tions.

One of the issues on which a eventually take-subject to Pre- One of the wartime organiza- Small Baby top government decision is expect- sident Truman's approval and de- tions between Britain and the United soon is the problem of outright cisions by Congress-includes ed States which still exists is the LUFKIN, April 26. UP-Kerry talks between the United States these possibilities; Combined Chiefs of Staff. It is Dale Sisco weighs only one pound

and the nations now organizing a 1-A revival of military lend- considered fairly sure by some and 14 ounces but attendants at 3,000 oil men from every state in will happen when the battle of the come from a police gun. One pass- police in vehicles. Some took Western European union on the lease.

nature and extent of political and The guns and bullets, planes and United States makes strong mili- prematurely yesterday say he is countries were expected for the ate, nobody can tell. tanks, which Western Europe may tary commitments to Western Eu- healthy and doing nicely. military cooperation.

President Truman told Congress need from the United States to rope, much greater international He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Association of Petroleum Geolo- vote is expected tomorrow or Wed- Elsewhere in Italy, two left-wing them to surrounding arches. The hast month that the United States gain strength against the Com- staff work may be required

tosh County group.

Flows Heavily, Seaboard Lore

The Anderson-Prichard No. Many of the deletions plainly Foster, Sterling discovery, flowed dent Truman. We have demanded were made to avoid mention of oil at the rate of 1,056 barrels per equal time for the president. They

right.

sion:

been washed with 1,000 gallons of air groups. However, after the Air mud acid.

Force and many Congress members insisted more emphasis should in until tanks can be emptied. Op- barbecue in Fort Worth Tuesday erators will take a potential test night. It bitterly criticized Trube placed on aviation and 'less on ground and sea strength, Forresand complete. tal came up with a 66-group com-

The well kicked off and started party. flowing after a 1,000-gallon mud At Fort Worth, Harold Hough. acid wash. Oil flowed into pits for president of the Lone Star chain,

protest: H&TC. Deaboard No. 1 Dora Campbell was carried as a public service, ed to be divided on the trade act carried a mile into Jaffa.

Operator likely will drill about cation as we understand it. I shall One suggested change calls for for the Standard Oil Company filiation with the principles of the Lana Turner of the million-dollar in a great patriotic reform led says the danger today is "that 10 feet deeper to 7,876 feet and run be glad to try to clear for Mr. Rog- further protection against "de- of Ohio for a discovery allowable Congress of Industrial Organiza- figure and Henry J. (Bob) Topping by his party, the Rally of the some stupid act may start a war drillstem test on open hole at 7.- ers the same Tuesday night period structive competition in American and new field designation for its tions, the American Federation of Jr. of the tin-plate millions will French People. Rene Pleven, once -a stupid act that puts some na- 846-76 feet. The development is in which he can use on the customary agriculture or industry" through Irl Favor well No. 1, Nolan coun-Labor and other labor organiza- merge their fortunes today in a a minister in a De Gaulle cabinet, tion in a position from which it the southeast quarter of section 29- political basis."

feels it cannot withdraw." 32-3n, T&P.

He declared the danger lies in There were unofficial reports Showdown Due one dictatorship promoting its own that a 24-hour drillstem test, future "through chaos, hysteria, through smaller choke than used fear and starvation." Others in before, had yielded oil at the rate desperation then may resort to of about 20 barrels per hour for the period on the 30-foot section. On Oleo Bill arms, he added. Eisenhower spoke yesterday at

the Kansas Junior Chamber of Commerce state convention.

During a question and answer session, E. J. Smith of Wichita said from the audience: "No one Have Anniversary

has the confidence of this nation

out being deeply moved. He added joicing.

that with each citizen "the welfare As congratulations poured of this country must be first. from Buckingham Palace to St. ever I do, you can be sure that service of Thanksgiving.

Flags of virtually all nations Earlier Eisenhower had reiter- decked the "silver bridal path" Many princess' wedding.

Oilmen Meet

final drive for votes in this week's precinct conventions from head quarters here and at San Antonio today.

**Drive For Votes** 

At San Antonio, Woodville J. Rogers, chairman of the pro-Truman wing of the party, protested he has been denied free time on the gear to evacuate Alamein camp radio to answer charges levelled at President Truman last week by Gov. which lies astride the Bethlehem Beauford H. Jester.

At Austin, the State Executive Committee's headquarters was open for business with a full-time staff. This section of the party wants has moved out in the general evacan uninstructed delegation and is opposing President Truman's fed- uation scheme and officers said eral civil rights program. The+ Rogers faction backs Truman out-C-C Is Expected

Rogers sent this telegram to the Federal Communications Commis- To Back Truman's "Texas Lone Star chain gave Preparedness Plan

free time to opponents of Presiday after section 4,252-4,305 had have offered us time on a commercial basis only. Is this according to the rules?"

He was referring to the speech States Chamber of Commerce, It filled all storage and is shut Jester made at the Democratic today. man. Jester also said he would support all the nominees of the

ing, 615 barrels of 29 gravity oil ernor Jester at the barbecue in Chamber delegates, gathering Jaffa, a neighboring city of 95,000 was in the tanks. There was no Fort Worth. His was the only water. Location is in section 12-15, speech carried and as he advo-

cored at 7,846-66. Recovery was as is the case with most stations question. A resolution adopted by about six inches of soft, porous oil when the governor speaks. Any-stained lime. Heretofore, the sec-one wishing to advocate the cantion has been so soft none could didacy of any certain candidate vors" extension with some chang- AUSTIN, April 26. (P-The Rail-WICHITA, Kas., April 26. (P- be picked up in the core barrel. comes under the political classifi- es.

the inflow of foreign goods.

oleomargarine?-has split Republi- Communist-led demonstration of Crispano and a pro-Communist So-

It has aligned city Republi- ral Square was broken up yester- In Adria southwest of Venice, a can and country Republican day by police swinging clubs and hand grenade exploded harmlessly against one another. It even has rifles and firing machineguns into beside a national police post. echoed in the presidential nomina- the air. one national policeman was The partisans-fighters in the

tax. Harold E. Stassen said "no." Italy since the Communist-domi- liberation from the Nazis three Moreover, the issue has opened nated Popular Front lost the par- years ago.

with members from the southern 19 to the Christian Democrats. The the courtyard of Sforzesco castle, cotton and peanut belts battling demonstration violated an interior they gathered there and were told members from dairy regions. Cot- ministry ban on post-election out- by Italy's second-ranking Commuton and peanut oil go into the mak- door political .meetings .effective nist. Luigi Longo: until May Day. ing of oleo.

Both sides take a "no com- Successive charges of police, single man-without authorization promise" stand. But the oleo tax- some in jeeps and armored cars, -in defense of liberty. repealers have the edge in the went on for an hour, until a heavy They went outside and started argument. A majority of the House, thundershower fell,

TROUBLE IN MILAN Police Break Up **Red Demonstration** 

MILAN, ITALY, April 26. M-A ples-a Communist headquarters in 25,000 partisan veterans in Cathed- cialist headquarters in Vielarica.

wartime underground-were cele-

"Today as then we rise as one

marching the half mile to Cathed-Machinegun fire hit a streetcar the lines and finally got into the

**King And Queen** LONDON, April 26. P-King can ranks wide open.

tion campaigning. Senator Robert shot to death.

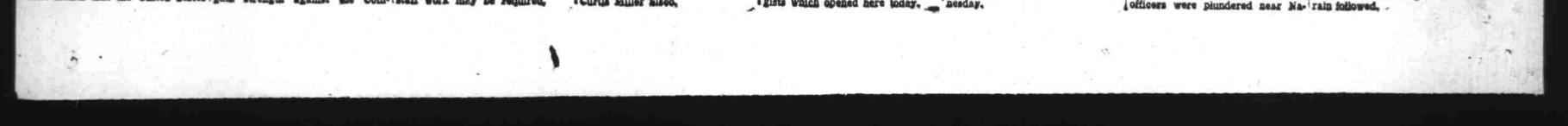
A. Taft called for repeal of the The riot was the biggest in brating the anniversary of Italy's

a broad gap in the farm bloc, liamentary election of April 18 and Granted permission to meet in

218 members, have signed a peti- The bullet that killed the police- ral Square. Along the way they DENVER, April 26. (P-Nearly tion supporting repeal. But what man was reported not to have ran into two barriers of armed authorities that if and when the the hospital where he was born the nation and twelve foreign bread spreads reaches the Sen- erby was known to have been hurt. roundabout ways, reformed beyond

four-day session of the American After bitter arguments, a House but no passengers were wounded, square. There police clubs drove

WASHINGTON, April 26. (P-The butter-oleo battle moved onto the House floor today for a showdown. The issue-will Congress erase the 62-year-old federal tax on



## **Business** Able To Fight Inflation

The other day U. S. Steel got around to announcing a mild reduction on some of its products. It was not a phenomenal cut, but it was a hopeful sign, especially when a major electric company followed suit with an announcement of price reductions.

Whether this represents an acknowledgment from U. S. Steel of faulty industrial statesmanship in its finished steel products hike not so long ago, or an appreciation of the importance of its basic industry to the economy of the nation is not known nor, perhaps, does it matter. The point is that if enough big industries-basic ones-make an honest effort of coming to grips with the price spiral. something substantial can be done toward winning the battle against inflation.

No one expects that business should deprive itself of a fair profit. There is, however, a moral difference between a fair and an exorbitant profit. That some concerns have been reaping extraordinarily golden harvests is hardly open to debate despite all the righteous breast beating.

It is encouraging to see that some which have recognized an obligation to the public are still prospering. One such is General Electric. This corporation has sought to hold the line and has even done some cutting while others were hiking prices. The policy apparently was wise in more ways than one, for GE profits were up by 42 per cent the first quarter of this year. Note we say up by that per cent, not that they were that per cent. It is quite possible that the GE stand has brought about some support in other industries. Wise business can do. more than the government about, inflation-but only if it wants to.

## Battle Won, But Not Cold War

Now that the vote is in, it is possible to more soberly appraise the results of the Italian elections. Above everything else, one fact stands out: The people of Italy are at least 2-1 against communism. They do not want it, and they have given the de Gasperi government a sufficient mandate to exclude communists from his government. Thus, the boring and key post technique, so effective in Czechoslovakia' and elsewhere, is closed to the communists, sic Russia.

This is a most heartening development, but it must not be allowed to become a deceptive one. Honest detachment tells us that such a showing is simply the abrupt halting of the spread of communism's hold in Europe. It is not the destruction of communism. Therefore, with the tide checked, the time is at hand for a democratic counterattack. This cannot take the form of reaction and it must not allow the dormant elements of facism to participate. Rather, the counterattack must be in positive, liberal government that recognizes that the state must serve the people, who, after all are paramount-not the state. There needs to be an alertness against the communists. Rebuffed in Italy, they may press in other places, notably Germany. The signs of ferment are everywhere. And if we hold the line there, we need to remember that it cannot be held forever unless democracy is allowed to exist and grow to the extent that it's effectiveness will be the destruction of various isms. A battle has been won, but not the cold war. It's not that easy.

## The Nation Today Hoffman Takes Over

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (P-Paul G. Hoffman is a middle-aged, middle-sized pleasant-liiking man who goes in for double-breasted suits.

He looks like a successful businessman, and that's what he is. He was head of the Studebaker corporation.

He looks like a man who can keep his temper pretty well, and he'll probably have to before he's through with Washington.

He's now the head of ECA-the Economic Cooperation administration - which will handle the Marshall plan,

The meeting seemed pretty typical of ECA at this point: Brand new and trying to get started.

Hoffman came into the room with only two aides, D. A. Fitzgerald and Richard Bissell.

They're about his only two top assistants, except for W. Averell Harriman, who has been named "roving ambassador" for the program in Europe.

The ECA program is so vast-it calls for spending \$5,300,000,000 (B) in Europe in one year on food, loans and goods-that Hoffman can not and probably never will know the details. all

When a question was asked about food, he had to turn to Fitzgerald for the ...nswer.

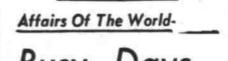
Bissell chimed in with most of the answers on non-food things like the amount of steel and machinery that will be shipped to Europe. ECA won't be able to start running in any smooth way until Hoffman can pick a deputy adminis-trator and his other chief assistants.

As the program gets under wayif things go wrong-Hoffman will be on the receiving end of criticism.

That's one of the hazards of taking a big government job. And the way this program is carried outsince it's so huge-will be watched closely by Congress.

Some men get so much respect from Congress that they have a pretty mild time with congress-

But others get a raking when they go up to the Capitol.



#### "LET ME KNOW IF YOU SEE ANY COMMIES DOWN THERE"



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

## Caucus Provides Interesting Notes

WASHINGTON .- Notes from the secret Republican House caucus-Big debate over federal aid to education, also salary raises for postal employees. Speaker Joe Martin was opposed to both. So was G.O.P. Leader Halleck of Indiana. . . "Defense comes first, said the speaker. "After we get that out of the way, there'll be plenty of time left to take up aid to education and postal pay raises." ... Other Republicans didn't like this much. After wispering with Joe Martin, Halleck finally lectured his flock: "Neither the speaker nor I have at any time indicated to anyone what he should or should not do. I reiterate that position now. Vote your convic-

ployees more money, we're going lose them to private industry." to He reminded Vursell that he had voted for postal pay hikes himself

Missouri's Bill Cole chimed in .... Soon a heated 3-way battle was in full flare . . . . "Regular order!" shouted someone and the tempest calmed.

Warned Ross Rilzey of Oklahoma: "We make a mistake when we wrangle. We just don't want go apart at the seams. The Republican Party has the confidence of the people. I hope we won't get into any wrangles to upset that confidence."

tee. But, snapped Mitchell: "I notice the very people who hollered about it were the very ones who jumped the gun and signed а FENCE-SITTING

Only insiders know how tirelessly Tobey worked to get the housing measure out of the Banking and Currency Committee, which he heads. Almost equal credit belongs to Flanders who was chairman of the sub-commi . , and who teamed with Taft in blocking last-minute efforts by the real-estate lobby to gut the legislation.

Sparkman was a pillar of strength on the Democratic side. So was South Carolina's Burnet Maybank, who did yeoman service lining up Democratic support both in committee and on the floor. Democrats Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Senate minority leader, and Scott Lucas of Illinois also struck some potent blows for war vets and others affected by the

Texas Today

## To Cleaners By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P-Spring housecleaning used to involve only a determined wife, an unwilling husband-and a few arguments. For a day or two the place looked like it had been hit by an untidy typhoon.

When all the dirt had been shooed out, the glaze died down in the lady's eye, and she limped to her couch for a long afternoon nap-victory at rest.

The husband's role in the entire procedure consisted largely of selfpitying grunts as he shoved the furniture back into position over the worn places in the rug. His' pocketbook wasn't bruised much. Today "housecleaning" is as complex as a military amphibious

landing-and about as expensive. At least that is the situation in my cliff-dweller's cave at the moment. Frances began by describing it as "a housecleaning." For two weeks I came home each night to find battalions of strange people swabbing the joint, slapping paint at the walls and waving samples of vari-colored bunting that would blanch a chameleon.

Frances finally said, "After seven years I think we can stand a change."

I looked at the price of a drapery sample she held in her hand. My hair rose in horror.

A man came to rebuild two easy chairs and a love seat. He charged more than the fellow who sold them to us. Another man came and rolled up the rug.

"I'll beat it myself and save money," I offered. "He didn't come to beat it." said my hausfrau. "He's taking it away. We're getting a new rug." "Well, try to keep it under \$75,"

I said. "Listen, Midas," said Frances. "Today \$75 won't buy a prayer mat for a one-legged Moslem.

A man with a bucket came in and painted the front and back walls a lovely blue-bottle-fly-green. Then he departed leaving untouched the gray side walls-the pleasant, cheerful gray a man's face gets after staying out all night. "He coming back tomorrow to finish up?" "No, we're trying something new

for us-a two-color living room," said Frances.

"When I saw the final figure for overhauling the house, I went to see an older man whose wife had been seized by the same refurnishing phobia. He was in black despair.

"Twenty-five years ago," he recalled hollowly, "I rented a sixroom cottage on a good plot of

#### Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

## HusbandsGo English Mix-Up

Englishmen might insist that the American language is basic English, that the average Yankee neglects his grammar, punishes his elocution and takes too many liberties with his slang. The average American doesn't think much of the Englishman's vocal delivery, et-

Perhaps it took a war to prove the point. but many an American who has come in contact with the British realize that all natives of the 'tight little isles' don't speak like Ronald Coleman. Accents vary about as much in England as they do in this broad land.

The English language is believed to be 12 centuries old, having gained its origin about the eighth century. It is thought to be a mixture of early German, Danish, Saxon, Jute, Scandinavian and Anglo.

What the English and the Americans have since added, however, none of those peoples would probably care to claim.

On any common noun, the two races are apt to split down the middle in using it.

For example, you walk down the aisle of a theater in America. In England, you take the gangway.

The baby carrier is referred to in England as a perambulator. Candy can be obtained at a boiled sweets shop across the seas.

The British probably never heard of a chain store but their multiple shops mean the same thing. A cookle becomes a biscuit over there. In England, a dry goods shop is identified as a draper's shop.

The five-and-ten store becomes a baraar on Fleet street. England's famed chins, ordered with fish, are nothing but french fried potatoes.

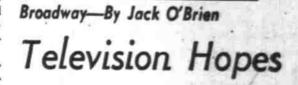
Men's garters are called sock suspenders by the Londoner. A fellow is a bloke, Hardware is ironmongery.

A janitor is anything but that across the pond. In England, he's a caretaker or porter. A lawyer usually is known as a solicitor, a mail box is a pillar box.

You don't eat oatmeal in the Isles, you partake of porridge. You purchase your newspaper at a klosk. When it's raining, you slip into your waterproof.

Soft drinks are known as minerals. The top of an automobile is identified as a hood, its hood becomes known as its bonnet. Your vest is not a vest but a waistcoat. The British call an undershirt a vest.

Perhaps the millennium will be reached only after a new lexicon is adopted and ratified by both peoples .- TOMMY HART



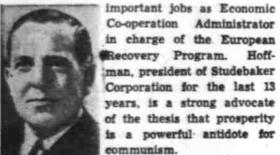
NEW YORK-With more than 90

Railroad Service

NEW YORK (U.P.)-The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad announced a new wrinkle in handling passengers' baggage. The passenger makes out a prepaid delivery check upon reaching the station. He pays the delivery charge and forgets the baggage until it is delivered. The charge is only for delivery from the station to hotel or other destination.

## Today's Birthday

PAUL GRAY HOFFMAN, born April 26, 1891, in Chicago, has one of the world's most



in charge of the European Recovery Program. Hoffman, president of Studebaker Corporation for the last 13 years, is a strong advocate of the thesis that prosperity is a powerful antidote for communism.

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## Busy Days or Spies

So let's talk about spies Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper published in Moscow, save imperalist powers (unnamed but obviously the major western democracies headed by the United States) are sending two to three times as many spies into Russia as into any "bourgeois" state.

I don't know the ration of spies assigned to Russia as compared "bourgeois" states, but it with wouldn't be surprising if Red Star were right.

In these dangerous days spies are swarming everywhere. Naturgovernments don't advertise ally their secret agents, but every major nation has them.

They are with us always.

Of course, when the dogs of war begin to bay at the moon, the spies start to scurry about. Consequently there is much more activity now in all countries because of the dangerous clash between the communistic bloc and the democracies. The employment of spies perhaps strikes the average person as unethical, but the custom is general. Most nations employ agents to try to ferret out the secrets of other countries. It's an unpleasant thing to contemplate-this spying of nations on one another. Still, when

sabres are rattling. The real sin is on the agent's own head-when he gets caught. He is the one who has to pay-frequently with his life. When an agent is caught he generally has to face the music alone, for his government obviously is almost never in position to acknowledge him and

back him up. Hunting lions in the jungle is no more hazardous to life than the profession of secret agent. The firing squad and the executioner take their toll. The prisons get a lot. I encountered some ex-spies eating their hearts out on notorious Devil's island off the coast of French Guiana a few days ago.

I've encountered many other secret agents in one country or another. I knew one American agent abroad-a brilliant and charming woman. She got spotted while operating in a European country and all but lost her life. She escaped, but her usefulness was ended because her identity had been disclosed.

She was a reserved, mild-mannered little lady, as lovely and fragile as a primrose-a very decepting appearance for she coupled cleverness with the fighting heart of a tigress. Sure, there are secret agents

busy the world over these days.

Traffic Courtesy

NEW YORK (U.P.)-Downtown traffic court officers received a letter signed by "A Citizen" which "I saw this tag attached to read: an out-of-town car, but I took it off." A traffic ticket was included and the letter went on to deplore such treatment of a visitor.

tions.". Meanwhile the teachers pay bill remains tightly blocked in committee by Rep.Fred Hartley of New Jersey. He rushed the Taft-Hartley act out in a hurry but not pay for teachers.

"TAFT'S A COMMUNIST" Loquacious Congressman Fred "Doc" Smith of Ohio fired a blast at the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill. "It's a communist measure," sputtered Smith. "Well, we're all entitled to our

opinions," retorted Ohio's George Bender. "But this is the first time I knew that Bob Taft (sponsor of the bill) was a Communist." The caucus howled.

G.O.P. Leader Charlie Halleck pleaded with colleagues not to force bills out of committee by signing discharge petitions. (He had reference to margarine.), . . "These fellows who go around and promiscuously sign discharge petitions," moaned Halleck, "Make it hard on the committees.". . . "I suppose the gentleman is hinting at me," interrupted Indiana's Ed Mitchell. He pleaded guilty to circulating the petition to get the margarine tax bill out of the Agriculture Commitpetition with the Democrats for boosting REA (Rural Electrification Administration) appropriations." . . . "Every member has the right to do what he pleases," soothed Halleck. "But I believe in party organization. I would never sign a discharge petition myself."

DISCOURAGING G.O.P. ECONOMY

August Andresen of Minnesota came in late. He had led the fight to keep margarine under tax bondage, but he started off right away, not knowing of Mitchell's remarks. "Some of the Republicans are

helping to put over repeal of the margarine taxes." he grumbled. "That will only help the Southern cotton boys. The Northern dairy boys have always been the Republicans' friends, and here you are cutting their throats." Mitchell started to get

changed his mind, sat tight, Wisconsin's Frank Keefe made an appeal for economy, criticized colleagues who vote for local, special-interest projects at the ex-

pense of Republican economy. "It's mighty discouraging in the Appropriations Committee," complained Keefe, "to go over a matter and spend time on it and do what you think is right, then have some Republicans come in and knock the props out."

There was a lively debate on the question of salary raises for postal employees. Congressman Charles Vursell of Illinois spoke out against the postal wage raise. contending that government costs and expenses were too great at the present time to warrant raises for any one department NO 11 10 10 William H. Stevenson of Wisconsin

replied blisteringly: "It isn't our fault that the cost of living has gone up while the Democrats were in control during the last 16 years. But we must face the fact that costs have gone up, and unless we pay these ex- of humor, waited until the star perienced and loyal postal em-emerged with his bride, then dis-

Connecticut's Horace Seely-Brown complained that the grand old party was not making up its mind on policy.

"I have been sitting on the fence so long," grumbled Seely-Brown, "that my seat is getting sore " THEY DESERVE CREDIT

Four men deserve chief credit for Senate passage of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bul, which will provide low-cost public housing for an estimated 500,000 families in the next five years. They are: G. O. P. Senators Charles Tohey of New Hampshire, co-author Bob Taft of Ohio, Ralph Flanders of Vermont and Democrat John

Sparkman of Alabama.

some to beat the hitchings this

phosphate and leaned back in the

The old boy took a slug from his

"Well, he began, "the grand-

daddy of them all was the blowout

Sam Goldwyn tossed for his ro-

mantic stars, Vilma Banky and

Rod Laroque. That set the pattern

for the big Hollywood weddings.

The reception had a tremendous

display of food, including rows of

"I remember one star insisted

on a slice from a certain fowl, but

the chef said it was a tough old

bird. When the star insisted, the

"Jeanette MacDonald and Gene

Raymond had a big one, too, Jee-

nette spent \$300 on ropes to hold

back the crowds in front of the

Wilshire Methodist church, Dean-

na Durbin and Shirley Temple also

were married there. Deanna had

900 guests, including most of the

ger crowd than most premieres.

There were about 5,000 people

crowded along Wilshire boulevard

and Shirley was nearly mobbed.

The little trouper was calm and

unruffled by it all. More so than

cret until the last moment. The

wedding took place the following

day at the Danish town, Solvang,

'But my favorite wedding in-

volved a famous actor Standing

outside the Sunset blvd. church

was one of his former wives and

their daughters, dressed in tatters,

The ex-wife, who had a wry sense

with a big picnic following.

bobbysoxers out of the church.

'Shirley's wedding drew a big-

cardboard studio prop.

big names in Hollywood.

town has seen."

turkeys.

shiny leather chair

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

housing shortage during the floor fight.

On the "debit" side, the colors of the real-estate lobby were carried by G. O. P. Senators Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin and Harry Cain of Washington. Both battled to the last against the long-range public housing program. G. O. P. Senator James Kem of Missouri and Spessard Holland of Florida. Democrat, gave them vigorous support.

NOTE-Mayor house opponents of the housing bill are Banking and Currency Chairman Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, who has persistently blocked house action, together with Charles Fletcher of San Diego, Calif., who runs a realestate lobby of his own.

Gala Weddings Recalled Primaries

HOLLYWOOD, In-"This Lana patched the little girl who dashed Turner - Bob Topping wedding," up to the bridegroom and said the oldtimer, "will have to go screamed:

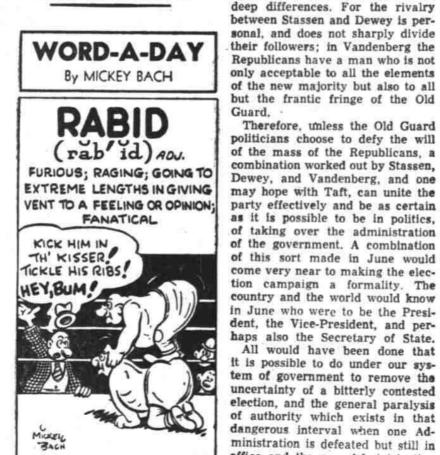
"Daddy, I'm hungry!"

#### 'Copter Does Job

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y. (U.P.)-A helicopter was pressed into service by the New York State Electric and Gas Corp. to inspect 350 miles of lines in southern New York and northern Pennsylvania. The job took four days.

#### Labor Needed

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)-The labor shortage in Australia is so acute that the immigration departchef admitted the turkey was a men, Radio Australia reports.



ound. The rent was \$35 a month furnished the six rooms and its actors out of work, Actors Equity hopes filled the coal hin for \$2500

its new television series being auditioned for "I am now furnishing an alleged interested sponsors will take up a little of the three-room apartment. It costs \$103 unemployment slack. . . . Television, which sot a month and I don't know yet ioads of attention for Frankle Marlowe, a very where the third room is. All I can good knockabout comedian, during a Madison find is a bedroom and a living Square Garden benefit show, resulted in his being booked into London's Palladium. . .

Toughest ticket to get these weeks is a reserved seat to the sacred and lovely speciacie, "The Glory of Easter." at Radio City Music Hall. . . Tougher, even, than ducats to "Mister Roberts!"

> John Tyers, in the new revue "Inside U.S.A.," sings one of the lovely Dietz-Schwartz tunes, "Haunted Heart," gazing dolefully and soulfully at a photograph of an absent love .... That's real life stuff, too, for the picture is of Helena Bliss, Tyers' wife, who is out on the West Coast in another musical!. . . Incidentally, Philadelphia reviews of the show indicate the Bea Lillie-Jack Haley efforts aren't being

wasted. , .Real raves! Phil Waxman, after one Broadway hit (Strange Bedfellows) already has branched out into movies and has signed on with Eagle-Lion as a producer. . Jean Dalrymple managed to interview George Bernard Shaw while in England visiting her best fella, the touring Jose Iturbi. . . The interview will be in the first edition of the newly refurbished Theater

Arts magazine, Charlie MacArthur, the editor, was happy to inform me. The legitimate theater hasn't had any real noisy advertising hijinks since Mike Todd retired into his fiscal problems, but Rodgers and Hammerstein are fixing things with a big animated spectacular on Times Square to extol the attractions of their "Annie Get Your Gun.". . . It'll depict one of the scenes in the show. . . Anthony Brady Farrell, the gent from Albany who put the entire \$189,000 into the new musical, "Hold It," says his theatrical urge is a holdover from amateur productions when he was a youngster. . . His most memorable role, he says, was in a Junior League musical. . . He played the rear end of a horse!

Fred Astaire's ballroom dancing schools proved so successful that he's branching out into stage dancing studios. . . His chain al-Heakon, one of the better young dance stars, probably will boss the Broadway Astaireway to Stardom. . . Spivy's Roof, the tiny penthouse night club operated by the buxom onenamed lady called Spivy, is getting to be a veritable Copacabana, the way its graduates are getting into stardom's path. . . Hayes Gordon, a Spivy feature, was signed a few days ago to understudy David Brooks in "Brigadoon," and now steps into a top role in the new musical, "Sleepy Hollow.", . . His leading comedy lady: Mary McCarty, currently being featured at-you guessed it-Spivy's smart little attic. . . Other youngsters who've gone up, or in this rooftop case, down, to post-spivy success include Adolph Green and Betty Comden, who wrote "On the Town," "Billion Dollar Baby" and the film, "Good News;" and Judy Holliday, presently of "Born Yesterday;" John Sebastian, a harmonica virtuoso, if such can be said in light of the fact that Petrillo refuses to recognize the favored old mouth organ as a musical instrument.

the parson, who had to shoo stray 'When Roz Russell and Freddie Brisson tied the knot, they invited a flock of Hollywood names to meet at Buellton, up the coast. They took over the hotel, motel and bar for the night. To avoid gawkers, they kept the marriage place se-

USAN SHID and THOMAS ( 2

in June who were to be the President, the Vice-President, and perhaps also the Secretary of State. All would have been done that it is possible to do under our system of government to remove the uncertainty of a bitterly contested election, and the general paralysis of authority which exists in that dangerous interval when one Ad-

ministration is defeated but still in office and the new Administration is not yet formed.

#### MacArthur campaign clearly, and the Taft campaign in considerable measure, were a good test of whether the division persists. It is now certain that the Old Guard Republican machine no longer has a popular majority among Republicans in any section of the country. The main mass of

ment is giving top priority in immigration quotas to skilled work-

Encouraging For those who believe that the

cleaning any more. It's the husband. True Stories Of West Texas-

room.

#### "To date the living room alone has cost me \$3287.96 to furnish. And my wife says she isn't through vet. "And you come to me expecting sympathy!" It isn't the house that takes the

By WALTER LIPPMANN

paramount issue in the election is

how to change horses in mid-

stream without falling into the riv-

er the Nebraska and Wisconsin pri-

maries are encouraging. They

show that there are no longer, as

there were in 1940 and 1944, irrec-

oncilable differences between the

Republicans who live in the inland

states and those who live on the

Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. The

the party consists of Republicans

who are for Stassen, Dewey, or

Vandenberg. Among them are no

Therefore, unless the Old Guard



#### Three Generations |STILL OBSERVED **Perish In Flames**

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 26. UR -Three generations of a family died yesterday when their twostory frame home burned. The dead were identified as

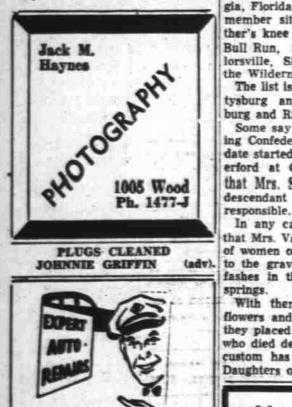
Mrs. Nancy Sykes, age not known; her daughter, Mrs. Jessie May Christi.

and spread upstairs, trapping the was healed.

three victims. Both women were dead on arrival at a hospital. The boy died at 5 p. m.



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Tune-Up



ATLANTA, April 26. (P-In four, each year on this date the graves ippines republic which yesterday Blazer, 28, and Mrs. Blazer's son, southern states this is Memorial are decorated.

Blazer, 28, and Mrs. Blazer's son, southern states this is Memorial For many school children Congress resumed its sessions throughout these states, this day is after a week of adjournment out did not always exist free and in- a holiday. It also is a legal holiday during which banks are closed. divisible.

The fire was discovered early yesterday morning by a taxicab driver. It is a reminder that 87 years discovered early in a great quarrel over states over states in a great quarrel over states over states in a great quarrel over states over states over states in a great quarrel over states over

Fire Marshall Joe Fogaley said rights and that the lives of 489,313 with the rest of the nation, and the fire started in the lower floor men were spent before the breach Louisiana June 3.

> Why April 26? That was the day Secret Societies the last of the Confederate armies in the field laid down its arms, In High Schools ern Virginia surrendered at Appa-

mattox. It was April 9, 1865, that Gen. Robert E. Lee, his cause mortally wounded by the attrition in commanders, men and materiel, sur- A triple investigation was under-Grant.

So that was a long time ago? after one youth was tarred and Yes, but just a little more than

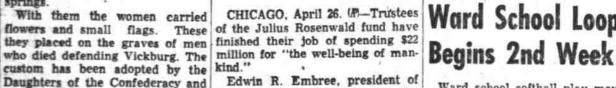
feathered in a night ritual. two generations and hence the "If there is any violation of the scars of battle, or reconstruction and treatment as a conquered na- state law against secret high tion are still fresh.

Many a southerner living to will be taken," declared Dr. Herday in the states which call this Memorial Day-Mississippi, Geor- bert C. Clish, superintendent of gia, Florida and Alabama-can re- schools.

member sitting at his grandfa-Police Inspector George Cruick- title tucked in his pocket. ther's knee and hearing stories of shank said the boy, 16, admitted Bull Run, Spotsylvania, Chancelbeing initiated into a club named lorsville, Shiloh, Vicksburgh and "The Hoots," but was reluctant to the Wilderness. The list is long and includes Gettalk because he didn't want to get tysburg and Antietam, Petersanyone "kicked out of school." burg and Richmond.

The boy, whose name was with-Some say the custom of decorating Confederate graves on this held, was de-tarred and unfeatherdate started with Miss Lizzle Ruth- ed at emergency hospital Sunday. erford at Columbus, Ga., others Juvenile probation, school and that Mrs. Sue Landon Vaughn, a police authorities investigated. descendant of John Adams, was

In any case it was on April 26 that Mrs. Vaughn led a small band Huge Fund Spent of women out of Vicksburg, Miss., tadv). to the graves that still were raw fashes in the earth despite two



Edwin R. Embree, president of the trustees, said Saturday the money grants were "intended" to

enrich and equalize opportunities for all Americans." but he added that "opportunities in America are not yet nearly equal." The fund, originally \$10 million

16 years.



MANILA, April 26. (P-With heavy heart but firm hand, President Elpidio Quirino turned to day to business affairs of the Phil-

buried its first chief executive. of respect to the late President

The state funeral of Roxas at

more than 1.200.000. One official-Dr. Froilan Euban-Are Being Probed

as, 54, administrator of San Lazaro Hospital-died of a heart attack while riding in the cortege. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (P-Roxas himself died of a heart ailment April 15 during a visit to manders, men and materiel, sur-rendered to Gen. Ulysses S. way today into supposedly disband-rendered to Gen. Ulysses S. way today into supposedly disband-rendered to Gen. Ulysses S. way today into supposedly disband-northwest of Manila.

Thurman Beaten school societies, summary action In Final Test

> DALLAS, April 26 (P-Billy Maxwell of Abilene today had the Texas High School invitational golf

The stocky Abilene youngster downed Ross Mitchell of Lubbock; 9 and 8, yesterday in the 36 hole championship flight.

Maxwell finished the morning round with a five hole lead and added to it in the afternoon round. Finals results of other flights in the tournament included: First flight-Earl Ward, Midland, defeated Frank Wear, Jr., Paris, 4 and 3.

Second flight-John Storrie, Denton, won by default from Bobby Newland, Marshall. Third flight-Benny Castloo, Min-

Ward School Loop the 48-year-old engineer, and Miss Emma Dahnke of Chicago, a passenger.

Ward school softball play moves into the second week of the schedule today, with three games booked for sixth graders on the High school diamond.

Two games for seventh graders will be played Tuesday.

#### MINERS WORKING BUT-

**Coal Pension Fight** Is Far From Over

WASHINGTON, April 26. In- by Ezra Van Horn, the operators' Peace rode into the coal pits with trustee, of the tentative pension Congress resumed its sessions thousands of returning miners to- plan which prompted Lewis to day. But John L. Lewis and the send the men back to work. It was Manuel Roxas. Quirino scheduled operators began slugging it out adopted by Lewis and Senator Bridges (R-NH), the neutral trus-

> The miners appeared to be heading back to work all through the the final report of a statistical scattered coal fields, finally end- study of the welfare fund. That

ing six weeks of shutdowns. noon Sunday climaxed a week of national mourning. So great was the crush of Filipinos along the the operators had "dishonored" funeral route, several score fainttheir contract by not agreeing to pension for their workers who ed or were trampled upon. The his pension proposal. army estimated the crowd at Lewis called a meeting late to-

> pension fund, presumably to consider the newest moves of the operators.

royalty.

**Two And Hurts 31** 

down an embankment near here

yesterday. One of the injured was in a critical condition. Three were hurt seriously.

The locomotive and tender, a combination baggage-dormitory car and two pullman cars of the Illinois Central Railroad's Sun Chaser plunged down the steep 100-foot embankment. Adamsville is about 15 miles northeast of Birmingham.

eola, won over Sam Thurman, Big proved themselves heros by rescuing passengers from the wreckage and administering first aid. The dead were identified as

tee, over Van Horn's objection. The operators also made public

study, by a Philadelphia firm, said The walkout began March 15 the present 10-cent a ton royalty after Lewis told the miners that payments by the mine owners could finance only a \$50 a month

reach age 65. The plan agreed to by Lewis and day of the three trustees of the Bridges would provide \$100 a month for 62-year old United Mine Workers who had served 20 years in the industry and retired after These include a court challenge May 29, 1946.

More than \$33 million has been collected to date by the ten-cent

Van Horn contended in his suit that the Taft-Hartley act requires the employer representative to sign any pension arrangements. More-

ADAMSVILLE, Ala., April 26. (A) over, he asked the court to hold -An engineer and woman passen- Lewis and Bridges personally liager were killed and 31 other per- ble for any pension payments they sons were injured when a Miami- make under their April 12 settle-Chicago passenger train plunged ment.

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CORSICANA, April 26. 48-Po

lice yesterday surprised three men

in the McColpin Grain Company's

office here. They arrested on

TIRES at Johnny Griffin's

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#### SNAKES AREN'T Law Surprises Three SCREEN IMAGES

MILWAUKEE, April 26. (PL The crowd in the Atlas Theater saw snakes last night-and they weren't on the movie screen.

Manager Clarence Hackbarth reported two girls discovered the reptiles slithering from a box.

The whisper of "snakes" spread through the theater and there was a rush for the exits. Ushers stalked the snakes with flashlights and caught several garden variety grass snakes, harmless creatures.

Hackbarth and police blame two young boys for the prank.





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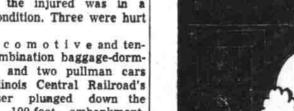
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W. B. James of Maleyville, Ala.,

Spring, 1 up in 19 holes.

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## FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING

Today's sixth grade slate inin stock of Sears, Roebuck & Co., cludes College Heights vs. East was a gift from Julius Rosenwald, Ward, West Ward vs. North Ward, internationally-known philanthro-Central Ward vs. South Ward. pist who died in 1932. He directed that it be spent for "the well-being in the sixth grade league with two victories and no defeats. Last week Although the fund more than they trimmed South Ward 17-7 and doubled in value, Embree noted Central Ward 15-2. Other last week that it has been allocated in about results: South Ward 14, East Ward 13; West Ward 17, East Ward 2: College Heights 25, Central 16; College Heights 5, West Ward 22. College Heights leads the seventh graders, with two wins and no defeats.

#### **Body Is Recovered** n Fort Worth Lake

FORT WORTH, April 26. The body of W. A. Ray, 22, who drowned Friday in Eagle Mountain Lake, was recovered early yesterday morning.

The body of Ray's companion, Charles Thomas Pearson, 27, was recovered Friday.

The boat in which the two Fort Worth men were fishing capsized about noon while winds whipped the lake surface into high waves.

Three new harness racing tracks ocated near large cities will make debuts this year. They are Fairmount Park, across the river from St. Louis and Laurel Raceway and Ocean Downs, both in the Baltimore-Washington, D. C. area.

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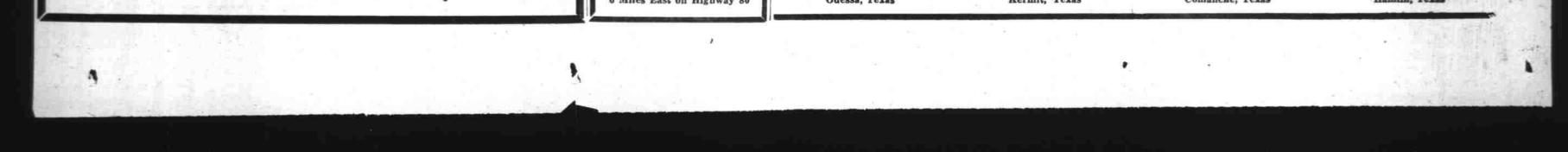
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# McClain Paces Big Spring Broncs To Win Over Oilers By 31-6 Score

P Westeners As 2 Carlisle. 3b 6 1 Harrison. c 4 3 Dunn. cf. 2 3 Wolf. cf-c 4 1 Gross. If-as 4

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Totals ... 45 21 17 Totals

LONGHORN LEAGUE Ballinger 7, San Angelo 4. Sweetwater 18, Midland 9.

nesa 15. Clovis 5.

BIG SPRING 10, Odessa 6. Vernon 15, Del Rio 1. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

## **Mendez** Clouts Homer in 6th

ODESSA, April 25-A big sixth TO HCJC. inning provided the punch that enabled the Big Spring Broncs to here Sunday afternoon.

The Hosses, trailing to that point, a Tri-County league baseball game. clinchers in the ninth.

Ace Mendez highlighted the sixth the third when the Hawks made with a long home run. Jake Mc- eight miscues in the field. Ray Clain provided most of the offen- Clark got a homer with the sacks sive fireworks for the visitors with empty in the eighth. two doubles and a single in five expeditions. He drove in three tal-2. Smith. 2b S 3 2 Carlisle. 3b lies.

Bobby Fernandez also hit a two-bagger for the Big Springers. Jimmy Perez, Bronc left-hander, surrender nine blows including five doubles but had the stuff when

five doubles but had the stuff when he needed it. The two teams clash here again HCJC

tonight and Tuesday evening. Ro- WESTERNERS land Viadoro will probably hurl for Big Spring while Marshall Epper- Yesterday's Results ton, a left-handed rookie from Dalhart, is due to toe the rubber for the home nine.

The Steeds return home Wednesday night to tangle with Sweet-

water Sports, the first bout of an	Amarillo 14. Pamps 7.
eight-game home stand.	Lubbock 19. Albuquerque 9.
	Abilene 5. Borger 4.
BIG SPRING AB R H O A	TEXAS LEAGUE
Mendez cf 5 1 1 2 0	Fort Worth 8, Tulsa 5.
Lopes ##	Houston 12. San Antonio 6.
McClain 2b	Dallas 4. Oklahoma City 1.
Statey rf	Shreveport at Beaumont, ppd., rain.
Arencebia 3b 4 1 0 0 2	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Traspuesto e 4 1 1 11 1	Philadelphia 6. Brooklyn 3.
Fernandez H 4 0 1 3 0	Chicago 3. St. Louis 1.
Bifft 1b 4 1 1 6 0	Cincinnati 7-10. Pittsburgh 6-13.
Peres p 4 1 1 0 0	New York 6-6. Boston 2-0.
	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Totals	Philadelphia 4-3. Washington 0-7.
ODIISSA AB R H O A	New York 5, Boston 4.
McCallum 26 6 0 1 1 2	Chicago 4-6. St. Louis 1-7.
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Proulz as 5 1 1 0 2	Ban Angelo 3 1 .75
Nelson p 2 1 1 1 1	Vernon
Przbyski p 1 0 0 0 1	Sweetwater 2 1 .66
Zetto p 0 0 0 0 0	Midland
Perkins x 1 0 0 0 0	Ballinger 2 2 .50
	BIG SPRING 2 2 .50
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-Fanned for Pysbyski in eighth.	Del Rio 0 4 .00
BIG SPRING 100 005 103-10 9 2	TEXAS LEAQUE
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McClain 3. Stasey, Fernandes 2. Bolen 2.	Port Worth 6 8 .54
Rheingans, Brinkopf, Kennedy and Nel-	Houston
son: Two hase hits-McClain 2. Fernsp- der, McCallum, Bolen, Rheingans, Brin-	Okishoma City 5 6 .45
	Tulsa
kopf. Pardue: Home run-Mender: Left	Shreveport
on bases-Big Spring 4. Odessa 11. Bases on balls-off Perez 7. Nelson 2. Strike-	AMERICAN LEAGUE
on balls-off Perez 7, Nelson 2, Burise- euts-Br Perez 11, Nelson 2, Przbyski 2,	Cleveland 4 0 1.00
Suis-ay Peres 11, Netson 4, Pygbyssi 2.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE ...... Hit by pitcher-Lopez (By Nelson). Hit W and run-off Nelson 5 and 6 th 5 1-3 P



Harold Webb, whose Midland Indians clipped the Big Spring Howard County Junior college humble the Odessa Oilers, 10-6, in came from behind with an eight- Broncs twice in their first three Longhorn baseball league collisions, a Longhron baseball league game run outburst in the fifth inning and estimates he's been thumbed out of between 40 and 50 games by umplayed before approximately 1,000 went on to slap a 21-13 defeat on pires during his lengthy professional career. That should be a near record.

the Westerners Sunday afternoon in Take it from Harold, there's no set formulae for getting chased by the arbiters. He's been ousted for about every conceivable reason, banged home five tailies in the big round and went on to add the er in the second, and the Western-

ers pounded five more across in HAROLD VOWS HE'LL WATCH DEPORTMENT THIS YEAR Webb says he's turned over a new leaf this year. He doesn't mind being shown the gate by the ball-and-strike boys but insists those cash penalties demanded by League President Howard L. Green hurt. He

figures his tantrums cost in the neighborhood of \$150 last year, an astronomical figure for Class D baseball.

His vow to become a baseball saint, however, will probably be McLaren c taken with tongue in cheek by the local patrons who saw him charge the game's traffic cops all too often in 1947. They figure Webb without a temper would be like a baseball diamond without a first base.

CAPPS HOLDING DOWN REGULAR JOBS WITH BEAVS

Billy Capps, the former Big Spring third sacker (1938) has been leading off and playing second base for the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league.

Capps was one of the best curve ball hitters this town ever SAW.

#### MANY EX-BIG LEAGUERS STILL IN PRO GMAE

Not all the major league ball players took to the easy chair and slippers after they departed the big show. A great many are managing clubs all the way down to Class D baseball.

Joe Vosmik (Cleveland) is at Dayton in the Class A Central league. Milt Galatzer (White Sox) heads Grand Rapids in the same circuit.

Merrill May (Phillies) is piloting Albany in the Eastern loop. Binghampton of the same family has Buddy Massett (Yanks) for its skipper. Gene DeSautels (Red Sox) is at Williamsport in the same circuit. Mike Ruba (Red Sox) is at Scranton, also in the Eastern.

Gerald Walker (Cleveland) is down in Columbia, S. C., in the South Atlantic organization, Eric McNair (Red Sox) is with Savannah, Georgia, also a member of the SAL. Stan Hack (Cubs) is master-minding Des Moines in the Western. Zeke Bonura (White Sox) is at Stamford (Conn.) in the Colonial.

Dib Williams (A's) is with Lancaster (Pa.) in the Piedmont. Willis Hudkin (Cleveland) is at Jackson (Miss.) in the Southeastern. Ival Goodman (Reds) holds down the manageriel post at Davenport in the Colts, 10-4. Three-I. Pete Fox (Detroit) is stationed at Waterloo of the same

circuit. .750 .780 .667 .500 .500 Clay Bryant (Cubs) is in Asheville in the Tri-State. Marv Owen Detroit) holds down the top job with San Jose in the California circuit. Vince DiMaggio (Pirates) is at Stockton in the same league. Charley Root (Cubs) can be found at Billings, Montana, in the Pioneer loop. Gus Suhr, the old Pirate, is at Pittsburg (Calif.), of all places, in .333 the Far West loop. Myril Hoag (Yanks) is at Gainesville (Fla.) in the Florida State. Frank Crespi (Cardinals) is at Mount Vernon in the Pierro. as 4 Martines. 1b 5 Illinois State. Jess Hill (Yanks) is at Lincolnton, also in the Western .545 .545 .455 .455 Carolina. Roxie Lawson (Detroit) is with Green Bay in the Wisconsin State circuit.

#### 7 417 6 333 STEER QUARTER STALKED BY MISFORTUNE AT ABILENE Big Spring high school's crack mile relay team, composed of R.

H. Carter, Jim Bill Little, Delmar Turner and Leon Lepard, had Abi- Totals the state of the s

KNOTT, April 26 .- Forsan's Oil-

ers slaughtered the Knott Billies, try held undisputed first place in The Howard county aggregation both games for the winners. 31-6, to chalk up their third Tri- the Texas Softball league today as clipped the Bladridge nine 4-3 and County baseball league game here a result of a double victory over 6-1 in Saturday night's twin bill Sunday afternoon. . The Billies held the Oilers on

fairly even terms until the fourth when their guests broke loose for eight runs. They added ten for good

measure in the fifth, then banged home six in the eighth. Bill McLaren paced the Forsan hitting attack with a triple, three doubles and a single.

Lefty McCabe was the winning pitcher. FORSAN

B. Griffith 2b ..... Porter rf Anderson of of Grapple Fiends alongside such illustrous names as Danny MacShane, Dolan if ..... Sailor Tex Watkins and Al Getz, takes on one of the circuit's fair-Heuvel as Schults lf-cf .

 
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**Ligers** Decision minutes.

MIDLAND, April 26-The Big seven times in the first inning and or anyone else. added three more tallies in later

stanzas here Sunday afternoon to defeat Midland's Latin-American Lamesa, Abilene

Isa Mendoza held the Colts to seven hits, while his mates were Win Decisions collecting nine safeties off two Colt pitchers. Elias Gamboa and By The Associated Press

Mendoza, p 4 2

Tom Arista each got two bingles to lead the Tiger attack.

The box score: TIGERS AS R H COLTS Arista, cf. 4 2 3 Gut'res. 2 Gut'res. 2b 5 1 Ramires. 1f 5 1 Ochos. cf 4 Gambos, 3b 5 2 Monc'a, 2b 5 0 F. Flerro, 1f 5 1 Carr'co. 3b Olguin. rf Chaves. 1b Collago. ss Hern'des, rf !

these results:

38 4 7 mesa 15. Clovis 5; Abilene 5, Bor-40 10 9 Totals 701 000 002-10 000 030 100-4 ger 4; Amarillo 14, Pampa 7. A seven-run ninth inning enabled eran Big Spring pitcher, twirled

It was the first action for Cosden in loop play, and the double victory left the locals with the only unblemished record in the league. In other games Saturday night Ragsdale of San Angelo split a doubleheader with Crane at Crane, with Ragsdale taking the opener 3-0 and Crane the afterpiece, 2-0. Bluebonnet Laundry of Lubbock took two games from Odessa, win-

ning the first by 2-0 and the second, 6-5. Stamford and Nathans of San The Masked Marvel, gradually assuming a role in the local Hall Angelo were rained out, while

Monahans drew a bye in last week's play. The schedule this week, all Sat-

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Monahans at Odessa.

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Monahans

Baldridge

haired boys, Eddie Gideon, in the main event at Pat O'Dowdy's urday doubleheaders, will send Nathan's against Baldridge at Lub-Sportatorium tonight.

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The Hood hasn't tasted defeat den vs. Ragsdale at San Angelo, here yet. He came very close to getting wrapped up a couple of weeks ago when Dr. Gil Knutson had him all but out. However, he rallied with the aid of the arbiter, Bi who happened to be Ace Abbott that night, and went on to win. Gideon will provide an excel-

**Big Spring-Forsan Club Leads** 

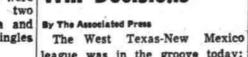
In Texas Softball Loop Play

lent test for the villain. The Mis- Stamford sourian has twice been held to draws here, once by Dory Detton and last week by Billy Hickson.

Hickson returns to the opener where he tangles with Billy Sandow, the promising youngster from Toledo, Ohio.

Hickson and Gideon staged one of the clickest matches ever witnessed at Pat's barn. Willyum won the initial fall after half an hour of action. Gideon came back and hd evened matters in less than ten

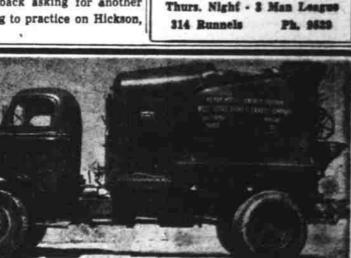
Sandow was given a terrific beating by Olan Boynton of Amarillo in the ring here several weeks back but is back asking for another Spring Tigers crossed the plate chance at Boynton. Until he gets it, he's willing to practice on Hickson,



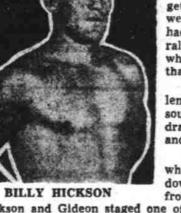
league was in the groove today: 78 runs, 91 hits and 29 errors in

four ball games. The weather finally gave the fans a break in West Texas and a full schedule was played yesterday with

A. Gut'res. e 4 Sotelo, p ... 1 0 0 these results. Silva. p ... 3 1 1 Lubbock 19, Albuquerque 9; La-



DIRT



**RECORD UNBLEMISHED** 

Cosden's Big Spring-Forsan en-i night.

AT 8 TONIGHT

Baldridge of Lubbock Saturday at Forsan. L. D. Cunningham, vet-

Mask, Eddie Gideon

Meet At Pat's Barn

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 26, 1948

and run-off Nelson 5 and 6 in 5 2-3 Philadelphia	3 .500 than in any of their four previou		COLTS	ger 4; Amarillo 14, Pampa 7. A seven-run ninth inning enabled	DIKI	a second second
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CI II TI I New York	Brownwood's team scampered	in ahead of both contingents. Lepard	Parich In Michan	the game this inning and Vince Li-	Ask Your Archit	and the second se
Shadle Inird Philadelphia	2 .607 4 .500 yards despite a great kick.	anchor man by some eight or ten	PITTSBURGH, April 26.	berto chipped in a circuit clout. Abilene Shortstop Len Glica's		
Brookiyn	4 .500 3 .500 before been crowded out of first	for the Bovine crew that had never	Carl A. Klinzing, 22, former Army	eighth inning single beat Borger, while last year's champion, Lub-		INCRETE
In Tournament	3 .500 3:25 minute mile at Brady to be	at Brownwood and went on to win	death vesterday as his 16-year-old	bock, won its first game of the		
Games Today	first place honors at Odessa, Big	Spring, Lubbock and Midland.	brother, George, watched from	season by collecting 18 hits off the Albuquerque Dukes.	BE SAFE—BI	ESURE
AMARILLO, April 26-Ed Shadle LONGHORN LEAGUE	Here are the state records Le	pard, who will be entered in the 880-	George Klinzing rushed to the	Lamesa spotted Clovis a five-run		Knowe
of Big Spring placed third in the Elks Diamond Bowling Sweep- Vernon in Del Rio.	yard run, and other qualifiers w weekends hence:	Ill shoot for in the state meet two	scene of the crash and managed	second inning, then won going away.		ILIIO#3
stakes Sunday by compiling a ten- BIG SPRING in Odessa.		- Lee Miller, Burbank (S.A.)	to pull a passenger, Edward Fritz; 24, from the blazing wreckage, but		Ready Mix Concrete is designed to meet Architects, State and Fed-	CALL 9000
game score of 1977. Shadle needed a 263 in his tenth league sames (won and lost re	s major cords in 100-Yard Dash Charles	Parker, Thomas Jefferson (S.A.)	could not reach his brother. Other witnesses of the crash	PARKINN	eral Government Specifications.	CALL TOUS
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Possibility that the 75-25 lateral road program of Howard county and the state would be held to about 12 miles was seen Monday morning.

A letter from D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, was read in court, referring to a previous letter in which he outlined the coopera-

tive program as around eight miles north, probably on the Gail road and four plus miles south from U. S. 80 to Lomax. Omitted was the county's proposal of a mile stretch immediately east of the rodeo grounds. County Judge W. S. Morrison had

a call in for S. J. Treadaway, district highway engineer, seeking an audience with the court on the ground. It was the hope of the commissioners that a definite understanding on the lateral road pro-

gram could be reached. Possibility of a petition for creation of another justice precinct was seen in discussions by the court. UIIIIand Seeks Commenting on an application for

line, Judge Morrison said he un-derstood that such a petition was in the making. This would open the way to a wet-dry election in

that precinct, and were it to go dent of Big Spring for 15 years, to protect Jerusalem. The action dry, such a license would become announced Monday he would be a was taken by 46 to 0 ballot in an candidate for

null and void. The court also heard a request the demofrom A. F. Hill to further excavate cratic nomthe hill at the extreme west end of ination as West Fourth street. He said that justice of residents were planning to petition peace, Prethe city for pavement and would cinct No. 1. The son of want to carry assurance that the cut through a hill would be forth- Mr. and Mrs. coming. Commissioners could give A. F. Gilli-

A practicing attorney, Gilliland

theatre:



around station in Railway Square at Helsinki, Finland. Entrance to station is at the left.

## **Protection Voted** For Jerusalem

LAKE SUCCESS, April 26. (P-The United Nations Assembly to-Wm. E. (Elton) Gilliland, a residay moved for immediate action emergency sitting of the assembly

in plenary session.

The assembly proper was in session only five minutes. It approved a French-Swedish request calling on the trusteeship council to devise immediate plans to safeguard the Holy City and its inhabitants. The same 58 delegates sat as the plenary assembly just after the political committee had accepted the plan 44 to 3. Russia, the Soviet Ukraine and White Russia voted in opposition in committee on the grounds that the assembly itself should institute the measures. In the final assembly

## Mother Is Forced

MACON, Ga., April 26. (P-A

The child was Merita Johnson,

## In Midland Clinic

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 26, 1945 . M. Milstead PALESTINE INTERESTS? **Funeral Set Reds Suddenly Join**

Funeral for I. M. Milstead, 87. who died at 5:30 a. m. Sunday in Corpus Christi, will be held here Wednesday.

The body is to arrive Tuesday night and will lie in state at the Eberley Funeral home until time for services at the East Fourth Baptist church at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. Milstead died at the home trusteeship council. of a duaghter, Mrs. G. L. Hogue in Corpus Christi. Before going to live with her, Mr. Milstead had re- among delegates today as the Russian chair was empty. The sided here for a number of years, second special United Nations As- Russians have remained, away Interment will be in the city ceme- sembly's Political Committee con- said the council was illegally er who died in 1924, following rites sidered action which would in ef- ganized. tery beside the grave of his wife in charge of the Rev. W. H. Burns. fect make Old Jerusalem an open The trusteeship council, is en-

Survivors include three sons, W. city. E. Milstead, Bay City, A. M. Milstead, Edmonson, and G. L. Milstead, Patricia; two duaghters, Mrs. Joe Wright, Midland, and delegate to the UN, to Trygve Lie, voice in Palestine decisions. Mrs. G. L. Hogue, Corpus Christi; 20 grandchildren and 22 great- signal yesterday that Moscow was tee has before it a long American grandchildren.

Two women, one 22 years of age and the other 16, have been taken Under

Two Women Held

**On Forgery Counts** 

into custody by members of the

sheriff's office and charged with

One of the parties, who said her

home was in Carlabad, N. M., said

The 16-year-old, who calls Wichi-

something like \$150 in her home

Authorities are looking for male

town and about \$100 in Enid, Okla.

was distributed in Texas.

companions of the pair.

forgery.

A three-line, one-sentence note said Russia was joining to be from Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet certain the Kremlin will have UN secretary-general, gave the The 58-nation Political Commit

**U.N.** Trusteeship

LAKE SUCCESS, April 26. In- trusteeship council. Russia's interest in Palestine's Gromyko merely said the Soviet future apparently caused the government has appointed Semen Kremlin to change signals sudden- K. Tsarapkin its representative en ly and join the United Nations the trusteeship council.

When the trusteeship one of three major UN oo That was the general view first met on March 26, 1947, the

> pected to play a major role in the Holy Land's future. UN observers

ending its 13-month boycott of the plan for a trusteeship over Pales tine. Russia has fought this with charges that America is concerned mainly over oil and military base in the Middle East.

If the UN approves any trustee ship for Palestine, or even for Jerusalem alone, it would be administered under the trusteeship council.

The American proposal was based partly on a detailed scheme for making Jerusalem an international city. This had been worked Cotton farmers of Howard county the two of them had passed worth- who have government loans on out by the trusteeship council.

less checks in half a dozen South- their 1947 crops are being remindwestern states but insisted none ed that all of last year's cotton under loan next Aug. 1 will be pooled by the Commodity Credit ta, Kansas, home, signed a state- corporation for the producers' acment admitting their 'take' was counts. This includes American-Egyptian as well as upland cotton. Willis Winters, chairman of the Howard County Agricultural Conservation committee, said that 1947

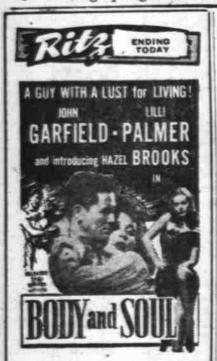
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LAST NITE

In Forsan

Visitors

FORSAN, April 24. (Spl) -E. R. Sawdy has returned from a business trip to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard and sons. Bill and Bobby were in Lubbock Saturday attending the Engineering show at Texas Tech. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka and Mrs. H. L. Tienarend were in San Angelo Friday. Mrs. J. E. Chanslor is in Wichita Falls with her mother who is

Mrs. W. T. Creelman returned home Saturday night from Walters, Okla., where she has been for the burial of her father, G. N. Litch. San Angelo visitors this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nasworthy, Haroldine West, Roy Longshore, Mark E. Lett and Mark Nasworthy III.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bay of San Angelo are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nasworthy, Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lett for the weekend is Margie Hayes of San Angelo.

John E. Robbins of San Angelo was a business vistior on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Dennis Hughes and son, Raymond, to College Station over the weekend. Mrs. Hughes has been visiting her parents here for the past two weeks.

J. E. Thompson has been in the hospital this week. H. L. Tienarend has returned

home fro ma trip to Meridian, Miss., for a week's visit, Mrs. J. D. Leonard was a business visitor in Wichita Falls early in the week.

Bobby Wash, Bobby Baker and Norma Roberts of Abilene are home from a trip to Meridian, parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Green and Vivian are in Mullen for the week-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Green and

Mrs. C. H. Fleming of El Paso is a weekend guest in the C. C. Return From Long home and with her mother, were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Solms and Mrs. Elva Mitchelltree of El Paso.

Mrs. Elva Mitchelltree of El Paso. Visitors with the Jeff Pikes have been Emory Pike of St. Augustine day annual state convention of the sa Coyle of Dallas.

Event





and Mrs. Bell Lacy and Mrs. Odes- Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs in Dal-

Cheryl Ann Moore, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore las April 23, 24 and 25 were Jewel Ann Dudley, daughter of Mr. and has been dismissed as a patient Barton, Leatrice Ross, Mamie Mrs. L. B. Dudley of Amarillo and from a Big Spring hospital.





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Members of the 1905 Hyperion club entertained their husbands with a picnic Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristow

The patio was decorated with spring flowers. Hostesses were Mrs. Bris- we can say those changes are very tow, Mrs. Raymond Tollett and delightful.

Mrs. Charles Watson. Games of bingo were played following the picnic meal. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. man-Marcus Friday in Dallas

and Mrs. Obie Bristow.

Ruth Townsen

Is New B&PW

State President

Shine Philips, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. staged an elaborate sytle promen-Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Larson ade as opening activity of a three Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wiley, day convention of Texas Federated

## Fashion Changes Are Not Over According To Dallas Style Revue

By LEATRICE ROSS up in lighter tones with softer-According to "Big D"- which shaded lipsticks and nall polish. does much toward setting the pace All hairdos were short, feather cut and worn slee kwithout pins or for Texas' women's fashions-there decorttion. is still going to be some changes

made! From first-hand evidence

Apparently saturated in the sweet syrup of current styles, Nel- 1948 Edition of Famous Gu

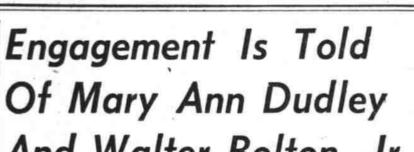


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State's 28th such convention. Head- tures in Austin Sunday. quarters were in Hotel Adolphus. The table was covered with a Miss Barton, director, represented white organdy cloth over pink sat-



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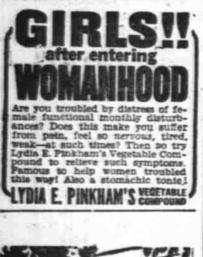
Walter Bolton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mayfield and Jessie Morgan. Some 725 women from Texas Mrs. W. W. Bolton of Beaumont, clubs attended the meeting, the was announced at a coffee given by the bride's mother at Green Pas-



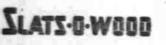
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE WMS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at the Settles hotel. Room p. m. JOHN A. EEE REBEKAH LODGE 153 Will met at the Settles hotel. Room one at S p. m. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNI-Show in the Century room of the UNI- show in the Century room of the ASSOCIATION OF Men's Classroom of the First Meth-odist church at 7:30 for excutive hotel Palm Room Friday evening; meeting and 8 p. m. for the open luncheon at the Adolphus for mem-meeting. ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS bers of District Eight Saturday will meet in the Masonic Hall at noon and a formal dinner in the

will meet in the Masonic Hall at noon and a formal dinner in the terian Seminary Chapel and the 7 p. m. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at the ballroom Saturday night. Closing complete wedding plans will be an-First Methodist church at 8 p. m. EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF BETA SIG-MA PHI will meet with Mrs. Paul Darrow, 211 W. 21st at 8 p. m. Miss Olive Huston of New York as and a member of the Chi Omega

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the church at 8:30 p. m. SUNBEAMS AND CHOIR of the East was principal speaker at the Satwas principal speaker at the Sat- of the Phi Gamma Delta frater-

SUNBEAMS AND CHOIR of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church at 7 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the church at 7.30 p. m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR meets at the church at 7.30 p. m. NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Prentis Bass, 207 East 9th at 7:30 p. m. Business sessions Saturday from Department of Applied Mathemat-8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and Sunday ics at the University.

Mrs. Prentis Bass, 207 East 9th at 7:30 p.m. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meets with Mrs. Garner McAdams, 211 Dixle. at

Mrs. Garner McAdams, 211 Dixie, at 3 p. m. STITICH A BIT CLUB meets with Mrs. Civide McMahon, 306 Virginia, at 3 p. m. PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets at the church at 7 p. m. LADIES HOME LEAGUE MEETING of the Salvation Army will meet at the BIO SPRINO GARDEN CLUB meets at the St. Mary's Episcopal Parish House at 2:30 p. m. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Porter of

Thursday

Friday

EAGER

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Porter of 1607

at 6 p. m. EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will pete in the state meet in Austin meet with Mrs. Denver Yates at 2 May 7-8.

Two, will meet at the church at 3 cy score was 132.83. In second Two, will meet at the church at 3 p. m. DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Haroid Talbot. 2001 Gress at ger, who had an aggregate of 129.3. Mrs. Haroid Talbot. 2001 Great at 2 p. m. WIVES OF THE POLICE DEPART-MENT will meet with Mrs. R. L' Thompson. 306 Park street at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Don Burk, 608 Aylford at 2:15 Paso competed in the Regional

meet. Miss Porter was accompanied to

Mary Louise Porter, daughter of

GM PORTY-TWO CLUB meets with Mrs. Wyatt Eason, 403 East Fourth at 2:30 p. m. AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Roy Lassiter, 810 Douglass. Abilene by Flossie R. Low, her inat 2 p. m. BAFPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Sam Bennett. 602 Ayl-ford at 2 p. m. Saturday Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWhorter and family had as their guests for the weekend his parents, Mr. and

Saturday FEDERATED HYPERION CLUBS meet at the Episcopal Parish House at 3 p. m. SUNBEAMS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST and his brother, Milton, of Abilene CHURCH will meet at the church at Christian College in Abilene.

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of Big Spring.

ered with the announcement, Mary Ann-Walter-May 15. The entire house was beautifully decorated in pink and white flowers, the colors

Miss Dudley and Bolton will be married at the University Presby-Miss Olive Huston of New York as and a member of the Chi Omega sorority; while Bolton, a member

nity, is now an instructor in the

The Dudleys are former residents

Mary Helen Lomax president: Mrs. George O'Brien, Texas Business and Professional fits. Best colors in footwear are ways of serving 'em! A wonderful chaplain; Mrs. E. H. Phillips, tele- Women's Club. Is In TSCW Pageant chaplain: Mrs. E. H. Philips, tele-

DENTON, Tex., April 26-One of These services were conducted the forty specialists in synchro- following a covered dish luncheon. nized swimming at Texas State Col- An umbrella centerpiece with inlege for Women is Miss Mary dividual umbrella place cards were Helen Lomax of Big Spring, a used in decorating to symbolize the

ThursdayMr. and Mrs. R. E. Porter of 1507Intern Loniax of Big Spring, a used in decorating to s.MODERN BRIDGE CLUB meets with<br/>Mrs. Escol Compton, 310 Virginia. at<br/>2 p. m.Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Porter of 1507Intern Loniax of Big Spring, a used in decorating to s.2 p. m.<br/>LOTTIE MOON YWA of the Pirst Bap-<br/>tist church will meet at the churchState street, captured first place<br/>in the typing contest in the Re-<br/>gional IIAA meet at Abilene Sat-<br/>urday to become eligible to com-<br/>nual pageant at various Texas and<br/>uutofstate cities during the yearState in decorating to s. Mrs. C. B. Witt of Amarillo, state The Aquatics Club stages an an- president of the Gideons Auxiliary nual pageant at various Texas and was in charge of the program and out-of-state cities during the year introduced the constitution and byand climaxes its activities with an laws of the Auxiliary and also disappearance late in the spring at cussed the activities for the Gid-

the campus pool. The water show eons of the State for 1948. includes exhibitions of form swim-The next meeting wil be May ming, life-saving, diving and speed 11 with Mrs. W. L. Mead. swimming.

Those attending were Mrs. G. G. "Color Cavalcade" was chosen Morehead, Mrs. W. L. Mead, Mrs. as the theme of the water ballet Raymond Talley, Mrs. Leonard Cothis year with synchronized swim- ker, Mrs. E. H. Phillips, Mrs. Edming done to musical numbers with die Savage, Mrs. Ernest Hock, colors in the titles. Numbers will Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. Merrill include comic acts as well as solos, Creighton, Mrs. H. E. Choate,

Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. C. A. duets and group swimming. To become a member of the Long, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Aquatics Club, a student gives a Loy House and Mrs. Witt.

graded performance and is rated in the first, second or third section. Mr. and Mrs. Brown Rogers and Emphasis is placed on form swim- Brownie spent the weekend visiting ming, technique and endurance. in Baird with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. The club will give its first per- Pierson and family.



MARY ANN DUDLEY

Gideon Auxiliary Is Organized Here The organizational meeting for

the Big Spring Gideon Auxiliary Mrs. Mary Lock, Palestine, corwas held recently with installation of new officers.

Mrs. H. E. Choate is to head the er, and Mrs. Edith DeBusk, Dalnew organization. Other officers

House, secretary-treasurer. Kate Morrison School

> To Have Open House An open house will be held at the Kate Morrison Latin American manner.

school Tuesday afternoon at the school Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m, at which time exhibits of the work done throughout the year will be shown.

las, corpesponding secretary.

All adults are invited to attend. A program will be given in connection with the open house.

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jewelry, artfully used, will be a DALLAS, April 26. A-Ruth must. Several ideas suggested by Townsen, Fort Worth, is new the models: three to five dainty president of the Texas Business pins along a collar, sparkling clips and Professional Women's clubs. on skirts or jacket hems, six foot Other officers elected yesterday strands of pearls made to follow at the group's annual convention unusual dress necklines and held Mrs. Charley Ward, Houston, first in place by clips. Huge clusters vice president; Mrs. Grace Brown, of articicial flowers and wide slave-

El Paso, second vice president; bracelets were prominently fearesponding secretary; Mrs. Ruth Bags were shown in the smaller H. Poole, Corpus Christi, treasur- sizes, shoulder bags being stressed. Shortie gloves, especially in white, will be used to "dress up" a frock Marquerit Anderson of Abilene for street wear. Shoes will carry are Mrs. Wayne Williams, vice- is the outgoing president of the the high color note in summer outgreen, red and purple; styles are

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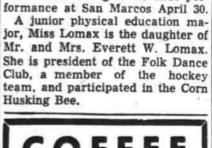
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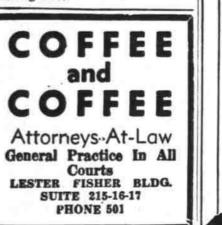
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