# BIG SPRING-DAILY HERALD

# City Expecting **Record Voting** For Officials

#### Seven Candidates File For Three Commission Posts

Balloting in the city commission election begins at 8 a. m. Tuesday in the city fire station and continues until 7 p. m. with prospects of a record vote.

L. S. Patterson is election judge with Bill Younger as assistant.

Candidates, in order of filing, are: Iva Huneycutt, R. H. McGibbon, G. H. Hayward, George Mims, Hack Wright, Neal Barnaby, T. J. A. Robinson. Hayward is the only Three places will be filled in th

Any person otherwise qualified to vote in Texas elections will be

City Attorney Tracy Smith said today that World War II veterans of Big Spring who have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable during the past 18 months and are otherwise qualified to vote, will be permitted to east ballots without poll tax in the city election Tuesday. Such veterans should bring discharge certificates or other papers to establish evidence of service. In cases where satisfactory evidence is not available affidavits will be

eligible to vote in the Tuesday election, provided they satisfy residential requirements within the corporate limits of Big Spring

The ticket is the largest in years, and observers were depending upon this to stimulate a new high in interest in the vote. . It will take approximately 1,500 votes to break the previous record.

Successful candidates will be sworn in at the April 9 election after returns are officially can-

dates for two places on the school a full team basis. board. They also will vote on two voters will choose school trustees. three members of the county board and two junior college trustees.

# Who To Include In Minimum Pay **Puzzles Solons**

WASHINGTON, April 1. (A)-Whether to bring 3,500,000 more, workers under the wage-hour act puzzled senators today as they returned to work on the veto-threatened minimum wage bill.

The 3,500,000 are employes "affecting" interstate commerce. Their addition would bring about 23,500,000 of the nadustry and agriculture under the tion's 40,000,000 workers in Senate Labor Committee reported in recommending their

Senator Hatch (D - NM) has moved to strike out the broadening section on the ground that there would be confusion over who goes in and who stays out. Senator Pepper (D-Fla) denied this, saying that similar language was used in the National Labor Relations Act.

Hatch lodged his motion Friday a few minutes after the Senate added an amendment to the minimum wage bill establishing a refarm parity formula which would take into account the cost of agricultural labor.

Such officials as Price Administrator Paul Porter and Stabilization Director Chester Bowles have labeled the proviso inflationary. They predicted it would drive food prices up \$4,000,000,000 or more

Backers of the amendment say its enactment would only provide justice for the farmers, who, they contend, are going to have to pay higher prices for their purchases as the result of industrial wage in-

# **Byrnes And Truman** Confer On UNO

WASHINGTON, April 1 (P) Secretary Byrnes spent more than an hour today in conference with Day." President Truman on developments at the United Nations secouncil meeting in New

Leaving the White House Byrnes declined to discuss details have grown old and apparently they hesitate to pass on the legend of his talk. He told reporters he of the times to their children. would return to New York immediately after lunch tomorrow.

He said he had no information on whether UNO officials had received answers to their request for further information on the Russian-Iranian issue from either of

If such answers have been received, he said, they will have



GANDHI SALUTES AUDIENCE-Mahatma Mohandas K. Gandhi, 76-year-old Indian nationalist leader, presses his hands in an attitude of prayer as he salutes an audience of 100,000 after an address in Shivaji Park in Bombay. He will confer soon with British representatives on practical measures for self government for India. (AP Wirephoto).

# Russian Payment Of Dues To UNO Boosts Hopes

NEW YORK, April 1 (P)-Rus- gations could count three develop sia's payment in full of her dues ments in favor of their hope that in the United Nations gave a boost Russia might end what one official Saturday Big Spring voters will today to hopes that the security called a "temporary absence," and choose from a field of five candi-

It has been one man short since junior college trustees. County Wednesday when Russian delegate fusal to defer the Iranian question until April 10.

Members of the other ten dele-

# Valuable US Planes Converted To Junk

CLARK FIELD, P. I., Monday, April 1. (P) — Millions of dollars lined up in neat rows along runways of an abandoned Japanese airstrip here, are rapidly being converted into junk by weather and looters.

Two correspondents spent hours Sunday, without authority and without being stopped or questioned, wandering through the twomile collection of planes, which range from Mustangs to Liber-

Rapid demobilization not deprived US Air Forces of the personnel to keep the planes airworthy-it also reduced the number of men available to guard them on the ground.

That meant that anything from fishing tackle to new machine-guns was available to the first taker.

### 50 Wedding Licenses Issued During March

Two marriage licenses issued through the county clerk's office Saturday brought to 50 the number obtained here for the month

Getting certificates to wed were Floyd D. Mansfield and Rosa M. Kolster and Johnnie A. Martin and Sadie Lee Woodson, all of Big Spring.

er set is changing with them.

There was a time in the misty

eral interpretation to "All Fool's

However, those youngsters who

old man's liquor bottle or played

out an obese but empty purse for

some unsuspecting citizen to clutch

The prankster has not disappear-

ed from the scene entirely, how-

ever. Now he unsheaths his tricks

when inspiration strikes him ra-

ther than lead with his trump card

on that designated day when April

bows in. And, for many, there is

In example, two mirors were in-

madness in their method.

Now They Are More Inspired

all indications, Big Spring's young- did the owner little good to repair

ago when the kids made capital of youths went on regular recon-

used to put horse radish in their and thereby throwing the trough

when that body reconvenes Wed- Confessed Slayer nesday. These were:

1. The news from Moscow, re-Andrei Gromyko walked out in leased here by Secretary-General protest against the council's re- Trygve Lie, that Russia had paid in full her \$1,723,000 assessmen for the United Nations working capital. She was the first big

> power to do so. 2. Boris Stein, alternate Russian delegate, has been working steadily-and most congenially, other members said-on the coun-

rules for the conduct of business. 3. Similarly, the Russians have taken part in meetings of the mili worth of American war planes, tary staff committee which is working on preliminary plans for

an international force to keep the

There is still the fact that Moscow, and Tehran, have not replied yet to the council's request of last Friday for clarification of the Iran ian occupation matter. The dead-

line is Wednesday. The council wants to know, in effect, whether the Russian troop were a tool to pry out oil conce sions, or stated more formally, is Russia's fulfillment of her announced intention to remove these troops dependent on negotiations between . Iran and Russia!

### Fire Destroys House, Firemen Watch Blaze

RAMSEY, N. J., April 1. (AP)-Fire destroyed a three-story frame tion after Osborne expressed "a house yesterday while a large force strong desire" to return to the of firemen from three states look. United States. ed on approvingly and several hundred townspeople cheered.

It was a most successful fire, everybody agreed, especially the OPA Administrator Paul A. Porowner of the 45-year-old building ter entered a hospital today for who had staged the blaze to dem- X-ray examination of an ankle onstrate fire fighting equipment which he injured yesterday while he sells.

Younger Set Changing With Times,

Stock April Fool Jokes Disappear
Times are changing and, from of a Howard county rancher. It, man would seek out the certificate

the damage, he reported, for the

they delighted in blasting away

The county clerk! for one wa

put on guard by a Roswell, N. M.

woman who suggested her 17-year

old son might try to hoodwink some public official about his age

and obtain a marriage license. She

wanted it known it was being done

Apparently, she had blanketed

this part of the world with similar

letters to marriage license clerks

The billet to the Howard county

without her permission.

shooting the float from the trough morning but just when the young ther; the mesquite rarely is.

spring's ambitions.

out of kilter, again.

# Leffist Parties Coal Miners Calmly Walk Out: In Greek Vote No Contract, No Work Policy

Pre-Election Riot Kills 20; Large Number Go To Polls

ATHENS, April 1 (AP) An overwhelming defeat for communists and other left wing parties was indicated today on the basis of unoffi-cial returns from yesterday's parliamentary elections, which paved the way for the possible return of King George II to the Greek

Clashes between Communists and government forces resulted in 20 deaths; most of which occurred Friday and Saturday Order pre-vailed in most sections of the country during the actual voting. Returns showed that the balloting was heavy, despite a Russian-supported leftist campaign to boycott the polls in protest against the holding of elections at this time. Left wing elements had declined to enter candidates in the election, which was the first in Greece since

Estimates of the number of per sons participating ranged from 65 to 75 percent of the total electorate. Only 62 percent of the voters participated in the 1936 elections. Official returns continued to come in slowly, but an unofficial tabulation indicated that the Populists, would gain a clear cut ma-jority of the 354 parliamentary Directors Agree

The official returns showed the national bloc—a coalition of National Unionists, Social Democrats and Venizelist Liberals — and middle-of-the-road Liberals running a neck and neck race for secofficial returns showed the ond place, with the national bloc slightly out front.

A spokesman for the national bloc, George Papandreou, said the

election was a "shattering deleat for Communism." Premier Themistokles Sophoulis, a liberal, said he was satisfied with the conduct

FORT WORTH, April I. (P)— Fort Worth police today held two Jefferson, Ind., men—one of whom confessed to a slaying and participation in two robberies and the other to participation in a robbery,

City Detective A. C. Howerton said that Paul Edward Gibson, 21, had admitted in a written statement that he fatally wounded a other members said—on the coun-cil committee which is drafting by Indiana state police as James Williams, near Paoli, Ind., on March 18.

Gibson also admitted participation in a \$12,000 robbery of a Vinand a \$215 robbery of a bank at

Ernest William Ford, 24, admitted in an oral statement, participation in the Vincennes bank robbery. Ford told of his part in the robbery from a hospital bed. He was shot by officers, when they attempted to arrest him and Gib-

### Norway Ambassador **Tenders Resignation**

WASHINGTON, April 1 (49)-President Truman has accepted the resignation of Lithgow Osborne, ambassador to Norway, effeetive May 1.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the president "regretfully" accepted the resigna-

INJURES ANKLE WASHINGTON, April 1. playing softball,

aking the trouble to pay the cus-

Only time will tell whether the

The recent torrid spell has caused the cautious old tree to

blossom out, fully a month before

Oldtimers have often been fool-

comary tariff.

in an effort to frustrate her off- she usually done her seasonal liv-

# THE LAST COAL? Thom Paskutis at Bulger, Pai, sorts some of the last coal mined in that western Pennsylvania pit until after the strike, which began early today, (AP Wirephoto). Nation's Idle

By The Associated Press

To Buy Property

From Railroad

Scurry and W. 2nd streets.

The chamber, which made inquir-

closed some sentiment to utilize

most of the ground floor space for

this purpose with the possibility of

a community center on part of the

Details of procedure will be

perty is transferred. Should an ac-

to \$4 per running foot.

ity of the show?

fective June 8.

sire to resign.

weather itself might be playing a He said Landis' nomination as a

grim trick on one of the most member of the board will be sent

reliable barometers—the mesquite to the senate shortly. He subse-

Landis Will Head

**Aeronautics Board** 

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)

President Truman has chosen

quently will be designated as chairman, Ross said.

lot or upstairs.

labor disputes skyrocketed to 777,000, the highest total in nearly three weeks today as 400,000 the Detroit area were inconvensoft coal miners stayed away from lenced. No disorder was reported their jobs. Chamber of commerce directors

Monday voted to accept an offer pled transportation facilities in mained open although some 13,from the Yexas & Pacific Rallway Detroit and Akron, O., further to 000 children normally ride in darken the labor picture.

company for acquisition of a 140x175-foot tract cornering on Detroit's street car and bus service was halted at 4 a. m. to-The consideration was \$25,000.

### ies about the property several months ago, acted in keeping with a plan to serve as the holding orsuitable unit might be set up to take over the project. Under original plans, the area might be utilized partly for a civic center of some sort. It is probable that at least a portion of the tract might be available for commercial structures. Discussion had dis-

Special plans for a joint celebration of Army Day and the expected return of the airport to the city were formulated this morning at a meeting of the chamber worked out if and when the proof commerce aviation department ceptable portion be used for a in the Settles hotel.

Since the date set for both civic center, the T&P indicated it might make an appreciable contribution to the construction fund.

Ted Groebl, reporting for the uled for Sunday in order that paving ommittee, said the steering more people can attend without

ing surveys of paving programs Several committees were named in other cities, contacting contracto make detailed arrangements for tors, conferring with the city come the program. Chosen to issue a mission and city manager. He said special invitation to veterans to reports indiated 17.5 miles of a total of 77 miles of city streets were attend were travis Griffin, 1. A. Thigpen and Buck Hull. Joe Pond, paved. He looked upon a 50-block per year program as too slow. Cost Joe Pickle and Herbert Feather estimates thus far range from a were named to the publicity com-\$1.77 for some type of streets to \$3 mittee, while J. E. Underwood. Clyde Thomas and Dr. E. H. Recommendations from the Strauss are to invite out of town steering committee will be made to guests, demonstrators and flyers. the agricultural committee to hold Marshall Poath and Woodrow calf show competition to milkied Campbell are making arrangeand dry lot classes, limiting en- ments with post officials and the

tries to two calves or two lamos city. by one individual, eliminate the Operational directors of both hogs from the spring show, include American and Continental an economy of gain contest, fun- Lines will be chosen, nel all prizes to be made at the

ing. T. B. Atkins is making ar-Dr. P. W. Malone told of plans rangements for a loud speaker sysfor an air show Sunday afternoon tem to be used at the program. The department hopes to have in cooperation with Army Day festivities the preceding day. The all available planes from both Big committee considered plans Mon | Spring and out of town in the air day and will meet again Thurs lay. | from 2 to 3 p. m. A special cele-

Another meeting of the aviation department has been called for

Present at the first meeting were Dr. Malone, Clyde Thomas, Herbert Feather, Joe Pond, J. E. James M. Landis for chairman of Underwood, Dr. Strauss, T. B. At-the Civil Aeronautics Board, et. kins, Travis Griffin, W. D. Berry, ective June 8. Marshall Poath, Woodrow Camp-Landis, dean of the Harvard law bell, G. C. Morehead and J. H. ond-floor coke machine, has been school, onetime director of the Greene. Other members include every April 1 by giving a most lib- naisance to check when the plug plagued in the past by small, imp- Office of Civilian Defense and a Mort Denton, Leon West, Curtis was being replaced. Once it had, ish boys who creep into the build-former chairman of the Securities Driver, M. O. Spears, T. J. Duning near closing hours, and, armed and Exchange Commission, will lap. Dr. Lee Rogers, Vernon with bottle openers and long replace L. Welch Pogue, straws, uncap the bottles accessible within the machine. Then cision, White House Press Secretision, White House Press Secre-Smith, L. D. Chrane and Dr. W. B. the meeting were Matt Harringtary Charles G. Ross said Pogue ton, Jack Cook, W. L. Mead, G. W. has indicated for some time a de- Elbert, Eugene Penn, L. B. Edwards, J. O. Vineyard Jr., W. K.

### **Books For Japanese**

6TH MARINES DEACTIVATED nounced today plans to purchase TSINGTAO, April 1. (P)—The hundreds of American children's for President in 1944 famed US Marine Sixth Division, illustrated books for distribution. As a prelude to today tercepted recently in the act of clerk appropriately arrived this ed by our celebrated freakish wea- and Okinawa, was deactivated here of the mission's concern for Japan mittee, a party policy subcommit- ever that dark horses might crop

# Grows Larger day by a strike of 5,200 AFL mo-

the nearly two million persons in

school buses chartered by the De-

ron Transportation Co., halted all

service by buses, trackless trolleys

and the Akron-Barberton street

car line for the city of 300,000.

Stalin Agreed Not

To Criticize Acts,

Ribbentrop Claims

NUERNBERG, April 1. (P)-

Joachim von Ribbentrop, former

Nazi foreign minister, testified be-

fore the international military tri-

bunal today that Prime Minister

Stalin agreed in Moscow in Aug-

ust, 1939) that he "would never

accuse Germany of aggression be-

cause of her actions in Poland."

The agreement was that "if ag-

The accord, Ribbentrop contin-

tention of the tribunal from real

tic states.

protocol.

gression were spoken of both par-

The nation's idle because of tor coach and trolley operators and

as large squads of police were de-Strikes over wage disputes crip- tailed at car barns. Schools re-

troft street railways department.

#### gamated Association of Street Employes of America said the locked" on the wage demand. The union had demanded an 18 cent hourly wage increase and yesterday rejected the company's offer of a 15-cent hike. transport workers against the Ak-

group of his committee was mak- business conflict.

show through the committee, have a sifting committee. These he said CAP cadets, who will assist in dia sifting committee. These, he said, recting traffic and handling park-

Other committee chairmen remony is being planned after all ported Russian-German underplanes have landed.

> Thursday at 7 a. m. by Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman, to complete arrangements.

> Edwards, Jr., and Vernon Logan.

and democracy."

# Strike Disrupts Steel Industry; Reconversion

PITTSBURGHE April (AP)-A work stoppage by the nation's soft coal miners. backing up the traditional 'no contract, no work" policy of the AFL-United Mine Workers, began today for 400,000 workers whose collective bargaining contract expired at midnight.

Calm settled over the coal fields. President John L. Lewis of the union, said there would be no picketing. Rationing of coal was started on government orders to insure supplies for urgent uses. The stoppage in production, if prolonged, threatened to disrupt the country's reconversion program. Already, one major steel company announced it would have to bank 20 blast furnaces.

The beginning of the work step-page found members of the inon ready for a holiday anyway -their annual celebration of April 1 in honor of John Mitchell, one of the union's earliest presidents, and to commemorate the 48th anniversary of the eight-hour day.

President Lewis' principal de-

mand from the coal industry is the establishment of a health and welfare fund for miners, to be created from an assessment on each ton of coal produced and to be administered by the union. The opera tors balked. Lewis refused to discuss other

major issues of wages and hour antil the welfare fund question in A spokesman for the AF Amal-Hope was held out that the stop

Electric Rallway and Motor Coach page woulldd be brief. Operators and union representatives remainad in Washington to continues gotiations Reports from coal areas said ar-

rangements had been complete previously for union mainteinance men to keep the pits in condition and Schwellenbach asserted he In Akron, the strike of CIO had assurance from Lewis that utilities dependent on coal be provided for.

Estimates of coal stocks on hand in the steel and some other industries ranged from piles that would last from two to eight weeks if current operations were

continued.

Automobile spokesmen said a stoppage in coal would not be felt immediately, but a shutdown in steel would affect auto production "within a relatively few days."

# Court Upholds Death Sentence

WASHINGTON, April 1 (P) -The supreme court today upheld constitutionality of the "death sentence" clause of the public utility ties would be guilty," Ribbentrop holding company act.

The clause requires interstate ued, was reached Aug. 21, 1939— gas and electric holding com-less than two weeks before the Nazi march into Poland-in the a single, integrated system. The court ruled on an appeal by

course of negotiations for a Russian-German non-aggression pact and a secret protocol for partitioning Poland, Finland and the Baltices and Exchange commission. SEC directed North American to The testimony was given after divest itself of all but one of its R. A. Rudenko. Soviet prosecutor, utilities systems.

protested against admission of an Justice Murphy delivered the affidavit by Friedrich Gaus, for-court's 6-0 opinion. Justices Dougmer Nazi foreign office negotia- las, Reed and Jackson disqualitor, relating to the alleged secret fied themselves, leaving a bare Rundenko accused the defense legal quorum of six judges to deof "attempting to divert the at-

# issues" by dwelling on the re- First Typhoon

PEARL HARBOR, April 1. (P)standing prior to the outbreak of Widespread but minor damage was Nazi efforts to induce Russia to reported by the Navy today after join an Axis three-power pact fail-ed, Ribbontrop said, because the swept the Marlanas Islands and Soviet's price for signing was too headed for the Philippines. No deaths were reported

# Reece, Danaher Leading GOP Race

WASHINGTON, April 7: (P)— of a suggested resolution deplor-Rep. Carroll Reece of Tennessee ing "the incoherence and ineffiher of Connecticut headed into a of foreign affairs," wide open race today for the Re-publican national chairmanship. " termed a growing tendency to pay

sentiment for any single candi- the proposed resolution called for date to preclude an expected floor a reorganization of the State Debattle over the position being va- partment and the employment only cated by Herbert Brownell, Jr. of persons "loyal to the American TOKYO, April 1. (A)—The Unit-ed States education mission an-publican organization since Gov. As the chalpublican organization since Gov. As the chairmanship battle head-Thomas E. Dewey was nominated ed into the home stretch backers

tee last night released the text up in the balloting.

and former senator John A. Dana- ciency of administration handling

Overnight conferences of party lip-service to the United Nations leaders failed to develop enough and inter-American organizations,

of both Reece 56, and Danaher, As a prelude to today's meeting 47, voiced confidence of victory. which won distinction on Guam to Japanese children "as a symbol of the 106 member national com- There were suggestions, how-

fexas is under policed, at least by comparison with the national average and with many other states.

It has been suggested, and perhaps with some sound reason, that the state's law enforcement body be increased as one means of combatting the rising tide of postwar crime. This means city and county as well as state police. There is more than a little bit of evidence that the number of officers has a direct bearing on the ratio of crime.

However, there is nothing so easy about it, for a mere increase in the number of peace officers is not the answer. The increase must be accompanied by a better trained type of personnel.

One of the most practical approaches to this is the raising of paydevels, and to improve general working conditions.

When this is done, standards should be raised. It is an admitted fact that too many engaged in law enforcement work today have drifted into it in a left-handed sort of way. Many got in because of personal inclinations and not because of any special qualification.

Law enforcement is in truth a science. Those who succeed at it must have more than a willing heart. It is true, as in other fields, many well-qualified men stay in the profession because of love for that type of

Not until we become concerned about the

growing crime rate will there be anything done about it. It is a lot easier to leave salaries of public servants where they are than to readjust our governmental budgets to permit the change.

#### Mass Production Houses

This is a day and time when any new houring idea will get a bonanza of publicity. Last week one national magazine carried a piece on a circular, all-metal house designed for mass production on assembly lines. Not long ago LeTourneau's Bungalow Biddle got a play for laying a concrete house egg. Prefabricated deals have been on the market for quite a long time.

All the while, most of the building is falling into conventional lines on a catch-ascatch can basis for materials. The metal's fair might catch on, but it has a selling prigram to do. The prefabricates have nev r yet appeared on a scope and design to ca ture public imagination.

What would be interesting locally wou I be some experimentation on a concrete hou a for the reason that we have materials for this type of structure at hand. It holds po sibilities of being the most economical tyre to build. But, like the others, it must over come some structural and design handicays before it will ring the bell. Anyway, it wou i be interesting to see it tried.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

# Democracy's Birthplace Holds Election

ATHENS, April 1 (F)-For the tribute to his personal popularity first time in a decade in this his- which certainly isn't high. toric birthplace of democracy but I am going to vote royalist beunderground movement by roundGreek voters went to the polls cause I believe that is the best ing up about 1,000 German susyesterday to pick by free ballot- way to end strife in Greece and pects in raids over the weekend. ing a new government for the only protect ourselves from commundecisive role.

tion is also the only Balkan coun- my own family were killed.
try which has not been engulfed. "I don't like King George, he
by the leftwing political enthusi- has been a bad king. He is super-

pervers here believe the elections ism." will return a government pre- Five men talked to alone in dif-dominantly right of center and ferent places and at different other evil in their views is com-

has been a great resurgence of by his people who bow to no one on exhibit and day and night cal- \$100-a-plate fund-raising Jackson that the Bulgarian cabinet might propaganda for his return to in their long and costly love of endars of activities will unfold Day banquet. Athens but this is in no sense a liberty.

"I would rather vote republican country in the key Balkans where ism," said one middle-class citi-Moscow has taken no potentially zen. "We all wish to avoid any recurrence of such violence and It was one of the most impor- excesses as accompanied pur civil tant elections of postwar Europe war in December, 1944, when combecause Greece is the last outpost munists and other leftwingers in the Balkans of dominant British seized thousands of hostages. They empire influence. This tiny na- executed many. Two members of

asm sweeping west and south from cilious and arrogant. But I am victorious and powerful Russia. willing to have him back if that Almost all veteran political ob- will bring peace without commun-

perhaps pave the way for the re- times expressed the same view. turn of King George, an absen- All said they preferred repubtee monarch whose presence here lican democracy but that chiefly is desired by many thousands of they wanted a stable government list in the history of the show is using it in reference to those with an overflowing agenda. Bolivia and Paraguay—started to but Harold Ickes begins his new subjects only because they regard that would end Greece's internal forecast by C. B. Martin, general Democrats who consistently block Among matters due for discussion tangle in the Chaco. Since the career as pewspaper columnist on the administration's legislative are immigration, inflation and in. United States did not have to subthe same day he is needed most in because they feel he lent the weight of his throne to a dicta-And it is only on that issue- torial government set up in 1936 anything rather than communism by the late General Metaxas and that King George apparently abrogated constitutional guaranever will sit again on his throne tees of assembly and free speech. here. In the last ten days there For this he remains unforgiven

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

# John Broderick Fabulous In Real Life

NEW YORK- Johnny Brod-known a lot in my comparatively erick is a fabulous fellow along few newspaper days. Broadway. He usually is described I doubt that any other copper Spaak and Social-Christian (Cathas a "Broadway Detective," for he ever will come along to compare moves in that section of the town most of the time, on and off the job. He has more friends than any policeman I ever knew, and I've

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dragged him out. He scared literally hundreds of mobsters away from Broadway during the prohibition era when they assertedly were running the sector. One tough guy who had boasted around that he wasn't afraid of Broderick and

with him. He's the toughest 150

pounds I ever knew, including any

welterweight champion who ever

fought in Madison Square Garden.

Johnny has performed some in-credible feats of police work. He

would take care of him when the time came found himself stuffed head first into a garbage can one night when he did meet Broderick. Another time one of the biggest gangsters in the country passed the word about that he was going to "get" Broderick. That meant, of course, that the trigger - happy character would shoot him on sight. Broderick walked into the speakeasy which was the red hot's own headquarters and beat him senseless right in front of a dozen of his own mob, who did nothing but stand and watch. When Brod-erick finished he turned to the as-

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### No One Reported Huit In Nazi-Suspect Raid

1. (P)—No casualties have been ra-ported by the 7,000 Allied combat troops and counterespionage agents who smashed a powerful broken out in several of the 200 towns raided in western Germany and Austria, but American intelligence officers said they had received no word of any casualties. incomplete reports indicated the manhunt was "carried out without unusual incidents." Most of the suspects seized offered no resis-

### **Panhandle Dairists** Making Show Plans

PLAINVIEW, April 1 (Spl) Plans are rapidly shaping up for change to whatever side of the po- al Labor Organization's third the 19th annual Panhandle Plains littlest party fence suits their fi- American conference today. Dairy show scheduled here April nancial or patronage interests. The two-week conference

events of general public interest.

Back In Post

ernment, which he formed yesterday at the request of Regent Prince Charles after unsuccessful olic) party leader Auguste de Schryver had resulted in a stand-

Army engineers supervised the construction of the Lincoln Memorial, the Library of Congress, the Government Printing Office, once walked into a room where a the Agriculture building, and othmurderer was holed up and er famous buildings.

> sembled gang and defied them to fight him one by one.

I had a personal look at Broderick-in-action a few weeks ago. I was standing with Johnny in front of Hansen's Drugstore, where Johnny likes to hang out in off moments, and we were talking about nothing in particular when we saw, up the street a few doors, a man punch a woman several times in the face. She went down, and Johnny ran over, picked her up and demanded of the fellow. six-footer who looked like a wrestler, why he was beating the gal. Johnny was told to mind his own business, plus a few obscene oaths tossed in for emphasis. "But it is my business," said Johnny, "I'm a policeman." The big tough guy brushed that aside with another string of cusses and started a

I didn't see the first Broder ck broadside start. He didn't purch unfil the other guy left his to, but John's landed fast, travel ng about eight inches and the sixfooter actually went off the ground and landed against the building. John's next couple nit with all the speed and efficiency of a precision instrument and the fellow immediately took on ou er signs of a very rare hamburger. His mouth was torn and swoller and he started to yell quits. The couple of punches didn't take more than a few seconds but he'll be months getting over it. Some-one who knew him led him away to a cab and when he returned mentioned that the big guy was a

"What does he play," asked Johnny. "A saxophone," the fellow answered, "but I don't think he'll be blowing very hard for a w weeks."

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# Capital's Mugwumps Ride

By JACK STINNETT

m Nazi-Suspect Raid

When Democratic Secretary of "political mugwumps."

FRANKFURT, Germany, April (P)—No casualties have been reported by the 7,000 Allied combst or o o ps and counterespionale turn to the fold and "honor our try as "Pharisees, hypocrites, as had instructions to duck even the role of the fold and "honor our try as "Pharisees, hypocrites, as had instructions to duck even the role of the fold and "honor our try as "Pharisees, hypocrites, as had instructions to duck even the role of the fold and "honor our try as "Pharisees, hypocrites, and mugwumps." sides of the fence with their mugs dudes and mugwumps."

J. Engel, independent Michigan ings a Republican) until he had ference, Washington, 1929-US Republican, brought down the knocked at the door of liberal op- public opinion, usually ahead of House of Representatives, by reportunities offered by the Demothe government, by this time had
ferring to an opponent as "one of cratic party.

(Tomorrow: A Cure for Mugways been resentment against US Army headquarters said that ferring to an opponent as "one of cratic party.

neomplete reports indicated the those boys who always has his (Tomorrow mug on one side of the political fence and his wamp on the other,"

> Congressman Engel's use of the word went a little beyond the By Mexico President classical definition. As he explains today, he was applying it particu- MEXICO CITY, April 1 (P) -

Preliminary tests in the producture program by teaming up with the dustrialization in the Americas, tion contest at 6 p. m. Saturday, not-much-in-minority Republicans, along with three technical topics April 13, will launch the program. He didn't say so but his reference —industrial relations, factory in-From that hour until the milking applies mostly to the conservative spection and vocational education. shorthorn auction at 1 o'clock Fri- Southern Democrats, many of day afternoon some of the finest whom were conspicuous by their Bulgarian Cabinet dairy cattle in the country will be absence from the overflowing

BRUSSELS, April 1. (47) — was first applied, so far as any tion by Premier Kimon Georgiev Achille Van Acker is back at his had a strange mutation. It comes the political situation virtually un-

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Gunfire was reported to have years ago by a Republican.

roken out in several of the 200 It was just short of ten years been a mugwump (he was by won out even on this.

owns raided in western Germany ago by a month that Rep. Albert family tradition and early lean
Pan-American arbitr

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larly to those politicians who, re- President Avila Camacho of Mex-

13-19, inclusive. The largest entry Secretary Wallace was clearly delve into active work tomorrow

SOFIA. April 1. (A)-Prospects Yet it was to Republican party ed by the United States and Brit-bolters that the word 'mugwumps' ain faded today with the forma-

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Remember US - Nicaragua Dispute?

By DREW PEARSON deny us WASHINGTON. — Reminiscen vention, Cubs, the first time in years a president set foot on foreign soil. Charles Evans Hughes, ex-Secresuccessor as Secretary of State, also fretted and fumed in the background. A big, important US delegation, calculated to impress the Latin brothers.

Reason for the desire to impress the brethren: worry . . . . worry over American troops on Nicaraguan soil . . . worry over American troops on Haitian soil . . . worry about the right of American troops to intervene in various countries such as Mexico to protect US oil . . . virtually the same problem at issue in New York over Iran. Memory flashes: Charles Evans

Hughes, sedate, bewhiskered, impressive, buttonholing Latin delegates. He made a great picture, did a beautiful job of organizing a bloc of pro-USA nations . . Cuba, Panama were to us as Poland and Yugoslavia are to Russia today . . . Hughes' objective: to prevent any discussion of intervention. In other words, the USA (First of Two Articles) signify anything but a chieftain, reserved the right to land troops
WASHINGTON — The problem However, in 1884, the New York on foreign soil without being haulof how to discipline political par- Sun came out with a blistering ed before the public court of ty bolters mugwumps is almost editorial branding those Repub Pan-Americanism . . . Hughes won as old as political parties them licans who refused to back James out. Our interventions in Haiti, G. Blaine for the presidency as Nicaragua, were successfully bar"political muswumps."

red from the agenda, We didn't

as well as their wumps," he was A few moments after Secretary even want to discuss the matter. borrowing a pun originated ten Wallace made his pun, he has It was a tough fight to bar all detened to add that he himself had bate of arbitration, but Hughes.

Pan-American arbitration conlanding troops in Nicaragua. The Pulitzers plus other liberal newspapers poured a torrent of abuse on the State Department. Even conservative papers were skeptical . . . Charles Evans Hughes was

raked over the coals for opposing even the discussion of arbitralarly to those politicians who, regardless of their convictions, ico formally opens the Internationchange to whatever side of the political party fence suits their financial or patronage interests.

President Avila Camacho of Mextion at Havana . . Like Russia, we
still demanded the veto, but unlike Russia, the American peolitical party fence suits their financial or patronage interests.

The two-week conference will ment. They were way shead of it. Meanwhile two small nations-

> recomment arbitration for others. The Chaco dispute was arbitrated. After that we couldn't very well avoid accepting the principle of arbitration outselves . . . Hughes and Kellogg went into reverse, wrote a sweeping formula for arbitrating disputes . . . However, the question of landing US troops on our neighbors' soil still remained our prerogative. We still retained the veto . . . and it took years for the Senate to consider the arbitration treaty finally signed by Hughes and Kellogg.

Montevideo, 1933-Cordell Hull sailed to the seventh Pan-American conference a very green Secretary of State . . . American public opinion by then had moved far ahead at the old swashbuckling days when we landed troops in Latin America at the drop of a hat. Henry L. Stimson had begun to pull the Marines out of Nicaragua and Haiti. There was general disapproval of landing troops outside our borders . . . So far, however, we had ducked any official move by a Pan-American conference to

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last coal strike and made him call

it off. However, since he probably

won't tell it, this competitor will.

During Lewis' illegal walk-out
over organising foremen last fall.

Ickes pulled his trump card. The government-owned Big Inch and

Little Inch pipe-lines no longer were needed to carry oil to the

East Coast; so Ickes threatened to

Natural gas is the thing which

John L. Lewis dreads most. It makes him see things under the

bed. Piped up from Texas where

much of it goes to waste, gas can be sold in the big eastern indus-

be sold in the big eastern indus-trial centers at a rate which would

put many coal mines out of bus-

iness. Furthermore, Texas gas op-

erators figure that in five to ten

years, atomic energy will jeoper-dise their investment, and they

didn't want to strike, Ickes bullfact that the miners themse

dosed Lewis into calling the strike

Today the two government plan-lines are filled with selt water, and Mr. fekes, instead of battling

with John L. Lewis, is brandishing a pen.

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ces of a reporter -it's been a , Cordell Hull, sailing for Montelong time since the sixth Pan-video, wanted to continue duck-1928; but that conference has certain similarities with what's brew-ing in New York today. Calvin Coolidge made a special trip to American colleagues that Argentine Saveedra Lamas and Chilean Mignel Cruchaga agreed with him that the right to intervene by force tary of State, dominated the US must be preserved. He said they delegation. Frank B. Kellogg, his even promised to speak in favor of the American position, after which he, Hull, would rise and support the Argentine and Chilean foreign ministers.

Other US delegates could hardly believe their cars. For Latin championship of the right of armed intervention meant political suicide. . . . They went to the session, however, and listened. The Argentine foreign minister rose, spoke briefly against intervention. It could not be tolerated, he said

. . . Delegates noticed that Cordell Hull suddenly bent over and are inxious to sell their gas now, began hastily scribbling on a pad With this trump card, plus the of paper ... Next came the Chilean foreign minister. He also said it was time to outlaw the right of any nation to land troops on the soil of another ... This was just the opposite of what Mr. Hull ex-pected. Finally Hull rose and de-livered the new speech he had been scribbling—a speech backing up Argentina-Chile, placing the USA on record against armed intervention . . . That was partly how the good neighbor policy was born. Sumner Welles did the rest. New York, 1946-today, Russia,

fuming against the United Nations is in the same boat as the USA before the Pan-American Union. Instead of Nicaragua, it's Iran . . . But there is one essential difference . . . . In 20 years, the USA moved far ahead in international morality-due to the power of public opinion. The American people, Its press and pulpit, were continually pushing their government ... opposite is true in Russia.

The Russian people know little about Iran, little about the UND conference, have to take what their government gives them. A Stars and Stripes quiz of Red army soldiers showed that most of them thought Churchill was an American . . . We have to make allowances for Russia because in a sense she is a new nation-sensitive and suspicious. But until the Russian people run their government; until we penetrate the Soviet iron curtain and get to know the Russian people, we face the dismal prospect of turmoil and misunderstanding for many years to

Columnist Ickes Probably it was pure accident, his old job as coal administrator And, good columnist that he is bound to be, probably most people would prefer Ickes at the helm in

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Sports Roundup

# Australia Sends Offer To Haegg And Andersson For Summer Meet

NEW YORK, April 1 AP-Australia, the only remaining home of professional foot racing, is trying to get Gunder Haegg and Arne Andersson to run a special mile next summer when the world professional sprint championship is revived in Melbourne . . . Monte Kennedy, the pitcher for whom the Giants paid Eddie Mooers \$25, 600, had only 17 innings experience in organized baseball at Rich-

Hearing that an 80-year-old Morgantown, W. Va., woman had been tabbed "America's No. 1 Fan" because she hadn't missed a state high school basketball tournament in 32 years, Arkan-

mond before he went into the ar-

my. He won one game and lost two

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sas care followers point out that Sammy Feldman of Holly Grove. Ark., has an identical record . . Can you think of anyone who can beat this pair?

Colby Jack Coombs, Duke University baseball coach, is preparing another edition of his book on baseball. What other coaches would like to know is where Jack finds all the good players . . . The All-America Football conference likely will announce its list of officials at next week's meeting if it has enough of them under contract . . . Frank Ssymanski, who cept the Pasquel offers because left Notre Dame for the Detroit they were "through" with the Lions, is back on the South Bend | Giants. campus for his final college semester. He has an overall classroom average of 98. And Whizzer White, who showed Art Rooney what a Rhodes scholar can do, is back at Yale to finish his law course.

# Texas Diamond Gang Has Work

By The Associated Press Five games this week start the Southwest conference baseball campaign on its way with a freefor-all predicted.

For once Texas is not an outstanding favorite. The Longhorns appear to have their work cut out for them against such nines as Texas A. and M. and Texas Chris-

Texas' first worry, however, is not A. and M. or TCU. The Longhorns open the conference race Thursday and Friday with Baylor at Austin while A. and M. meets Texas Christian at College Station the same days. TCU goes to Houston to play Rice Saturday.

Most of the practice schedule is out of the way with A. and M. the only undefeated team. The Aggies, showing power at the plate and strong pitching, have rolled up seven victories.

Texas hasn't been a weak sister by any means despite its three lesses. One of those defeats was to the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas league and the other two to Oklahoma. The latter has one of the

game but the reason has been that TCU played Oklahoma four times. They lost 4-3 and 9-6 last week. Texas meanwhile was walloping Southwestern 7-0 and blasting Mc-Murry 11-5 and 25-0. A. and M. beat Camp Hood 8-4 and licked Southwestern twice - 13-0 and

Southern Methodist was clouted 20-2 by the Dallas Rebels of the Texas league but beat the Fifth. Ferrying Group of Dallas 7-6. Baylor lost to Oklahoma 6-1 and to the Waco Dons 11-2. Rice played a 5-5 tie with the Humble Oilers of Baytown.

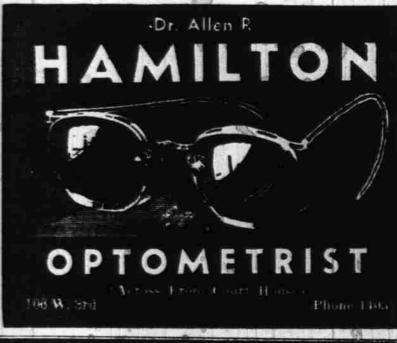
The only practice games on this week's schedule have Texas playing Tulsa at Austin Tuesday and Southern Methodist meeting the Fifth Ferrying Group at Dallas Tuesday and the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Training Base at Dallas | base. Saturday

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BEER by the CASE NO BOTTLES REQUIRED HIGHWAY PACKAGE STORE Phone 1725 Hausmann, Maglie, Zimmerman Given Notice By Ott

MIAMI, Fla., April 1. (P)-Three former New York Giant players planned to leave for Mexico today to join the Mexican baseball league and both the Giant management and the players involved mile. seemed satisfied with the deal.

Giant President Horace Stoneham summarily dismissed second baseman George Hausmann, pitcher Sam Maglie and first baseman Roy Zimmerman yesterday after they admitted negotiating with Jorge Pasquel, of the Mexican

Manager Mel Ott called his of the players had been negotiating the Texas Aggies swamped the with the Mexican loop and the Corsairs, 13-6. He went the distrio admitted that they had. Later, tance, however, giving up a dozen Stoneham had Ott call them to his safeties. hotel room and the Giant manager told them they might as well ac-

Hausmann said each of the three had received bonuses of \$5,000 and expenses to Mexico, and that he had signed a contract for \$13,000 a year for three years. He said he understood the others had similar

Asked if he ever expected to ond baseman who played every inning of every Giant game last season and ended it with a batting mark of .279, said "that remains to be seen.' "I really feel sorry for the boys,"

said Giant Secretary Eddie Brannick. "Stoneham is glad to be rid of them, and I mean that." He said they could not make any deals with other clubs in organised ball and expressed the opinion that this "no doubt is a move to tighten up big league ranks against the Mexican league."

# Stratton Shows

SHERMAN, April 1. (P)-Monty Stratton, who lost a leg in 1938 to halt a brilliant career in the majors, will return to professional baseball this year with 25 pitching victories, predicts Guy Sturdy, manager of the Sherman club of the East Texas league. What Monty did yesterday in a

practice game between tryout camps of Sherman and Paris indicated Sturdy's observation was well-placed. The gangling Stratton, former

White Sox pitching ace, hurled against Paris in his first appearance in professional baseball since best college teams in the country.

Texas Christian hasn't won a Monty worked three innings.

fanning seven of twelve batters, giving up only two hits and cracking a single and a long fly in two appearances at the plate. Sherman won the game 19-3. "His arm is as good as ever."

said Sturdy. Monty didn't have much oppor tunity to demonstrate what he can do in the fielding department. Fans have anticipated that his artificial leg will slow him up considerable in picking up short bunts in time for the throw to first. But Monty figures he can take next fall. care of the fielding chores well enough to hold down a regular

pitching job for the twins. "I have been working on my fielding," he said, "and I believe I can handle any of the boys who try to bunt on me this season." An East Texas league rule permits him a runner when he gets on

Stratton convinced himself last immer that he could return to professional ball with success when he hurled a four-hitter in the Houston Post semi-pro tourna-ment. Stratton drove in both runs as his team won the game 2-0.

#### Sports Mirror By the Associated Press

Today a year ago. The Boston Bruins defeated the Detroit Red Wings, 5-3, to tie their national hockey league semi-final Stan-ley Cup playoff series at three games aplece. Three years ago - Wyoming,

NCAA basketball champions de-feated St. John's of Brooklyn, national invitational tourney win-ners, 52-46, in overtime in a Red. Cross benefit game at Madison Square Garden.

Square Garden.

Five years ago Johnny Rigney,
Chicago White Sox pitcher was
taken seriously ill with a streptococcus infection. Ten years ago Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, was injured in an automobile accident on a rain drenched highway at Columbus, Ga.



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WILL ANGUS LECESTER This year's edition of the interscholastic league rule book lists the 880-yard run as a dash event.

Outside of Superman, we don't

know of anyone who can actually

sprint 440 yards, much less a helf John Ulrey, the former Big Spring high school athlete who has already won two athletic letters at Southwestern university.

He's serving 'em up as a pitcher on the Buc baseball team, endured squad together and asked if any a lot of punishment Friday when

Georgetown, is going after

Bus Dorman, one of the most popular players in the WT-NM league in the 30's, is back at Amarillo. A reformed hurler, Bus was converted into an outfielder when he insisted on playing regularly.

The man on the street here is cotting for Vernon Stephens, the St. Louis' Browns shortstop who's play ball in the United States demanding \$17,500 from Luke again, the five-foot five-inch sec- Sewell and Company. Gus Fan figures he's worth all

of that if the Detroit Tigers can afford to pay a fading player like Hank Greenberg 60 grand per an-

busher by the name of Ernie Sulik due east. who now lives around San Francisco was trying to break into the Seals' lineup, got a capital chance when the St. Louis Browns headed into the Bay area for a series of exhibition games. Leading the Missourians was

Rogers Hornsby, just about the greatest hunk of baseball flesh in the business at the time.

Early in the battle, Bullk rifled vers Decision a double down third base way and roared into second, spikes flashing, a wicked gleam of mayhem

'n his eye.

Hornsby covered the bag for the throw-in and the rookie knocked the Rajah pockets over heel as he groped for the station.

Rog slowly climbed to his feet, dusted himself off, and sidled

"You playin' it kinda rough ain't you, son?"
"It's gonna be a tough year on second-basemen, bud," shot back the flushed-with-success Sulik. the bag an' you wouldn't ge knocked over!"

saimly up to Ernie to bellow:

And that poured into the aurial ippendages of perhaps the greatest ver slipped on a baseball shoe.

Frank Berton, who originally planned to go back to Southwesten university after his discharge rom the military, is working out nons football team. If the former Steer guard makes

in impression with Coach Warren Woodson, he might be playing alongside Big Spring's Clifton Patton in the Cowboy forward wall

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# Texas League **Favors Right** Handed Hitter

FORT WORTH, April 1. (P)-Worth Cats.

He gained this observation from

in the Texas loop, where the pre-vailing summer winds blow from the southwest, the fellows who go the plate.

Roy Hoyworth individual's bat-ting average but also in the won and lost record of

Because practically all of them were laid out in the years of daylight play, when special consider-ation had to be given to the effects of the slanting rays of the sun in the late afternon, most baseball diamonds have home plate at the northwest corner. That means the right field line runs almost due Some years ago, a cocky little south; the left dield line almost

And in no other league does the wind blow in from right field so consistently as it does in the ers has been right-handed.

Lavonne Malone limited Dyke Tolbert's contingent to two hits to pace VFW to a 4-1 triumph on the Muny park diamond Sunday after-

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Longhorns Bank On Tim Gentry, Donald Webb

Their hopes built around their Right-handed batting power is distance runners, the Big Spring more valuable than southpaw hit- high school tracksters move on ting in the Texas League, says Ray be the last major competition of the season for most members of the squad.

Athletes who fail to qualify for a dozen years of catching in this the regional tournaments will circuit. It's a question of which turn their attentions to spring way the wind's blowing.

Left-handed hitters may have
the advantage in other leagues but
the advantage in other leagues but

for long balls to right field have the 880, both showed up well in at least one strike against them winning their events in last week's the plate. nate the field at Midland.

The persistent Webb turned on the steam at

er. As few as 20 such transformGerald Harris and Ernie Ache, ations in a sea-son can make a big difference not only in an other potential point getters in the

# Abilene Manager Calls Off Match

The polo match between the Cosden Oilers and the Abilene All-Stars, scheduled to be played in Lamesa Sunday afternoon, was postponed.

Abilene's manager asked that the exhibition be set back due to the fact that several of the All-Stars' horses were Ill.

In 1912 the Army Signal Corps eight cities of the Texas League.

Proof of the heavy handicap is accomplished the first successful message from sirplane to that no left-handed batter ever led radio message from airplane to the league in home runs and a ground, and a few years later suc-great majority of the batting lead- eessfully demonstrated the first airplane radio telephone.

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# **Brook Regulars** In Sick Bay

vagetto, Augie Galan and Billy Herman out of commission and none may be able to appear in the season's opening game. Reiser's injury is described as a separation of his collarbone and breastbone in his right shoulder. Herman is out with a sacroillac back, Lavagetto is laid up with calcification in the region of his right elbow and Galan is being treated for a pulled tendon in his left forearm.

### Orioles Lick A's

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. when they go to show and should be able to domi- April 1 (P)-The Philadelphia Athletics and the Baltimore Orioles start their seven-game wind turns many San Angelo to finish with the best barnstorming trip north todays normal extra performance of his career in the They meet tomorrow at Charlesbase wallops in- mile, covering the distance in ton, S. C., and will separate after to put-outs for 5:01.7 minutes. The week before a game at Frederick, Md., April 10. the right field- that, he had broken the existing Baltimore outlasted the A's here

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Sox Win Opener

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SARASOTA, FlamApril 1 Ph The Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox clash here today in DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. April 15-game northbound series to contheir second and third contest of a 1 (A)-The new Brooklyn Dodgers clude April 9 in Lexington, Ky. now have Peta Reiser, Cookie La- The Sox won the opener, 3-0, yes-



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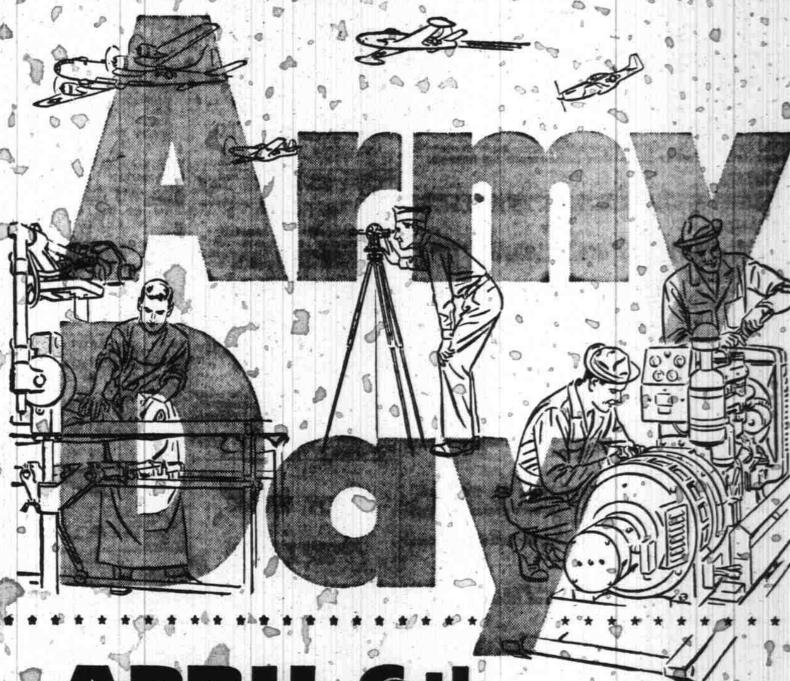
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real investment.

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NICE modern 5-room house; con

Missouri Sails US battleship Missouri left Gibral-tar this morning bearing the body ing this property; good condition; this property is well located; rea-sonably close in; 100 x 140 ft. Semi-business property; this prop-erty must be sold together with of the late Turkish ambassador to tion last season. Recovering from furnishings in each; priced \$11,000 was escorted by the destroyer in the Senators' 11-44 loss to the Power.

Real Estate Houses For Sale

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Frame house, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors; lots of built-ins and brooder houses; metal nests and closet space; south part of town.
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Two lots, 1100 block on Gregg St.;

Two lots, 1100 block on Gregg St.;

Two lots, 1100 block on Gregg St.; close to Government Heights; this property can be cut up in lots. Four-room house on Bell St.; hard-

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CLOSE in piece of best incom property worth the money. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. AT east end of 6th St. I have 5 acres on North Side and 2 acres on south side for sale at reasonable prices; these are good build-ing sites. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. 94 ACRES for sale or trade; 1 mile west of Court House; all minerals. heast part of the city; vacant; priced reasonable.

2—5-room duplex and 2 story garage apartment; nice lot; confipletely furnished; good revenue; possession soon.

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about half in cultivation; 1-room about half in cultivation; 3-room house, plenty fine water, nice barn, cow lot, other out buildings, a few head of cattle, 1 registared bull, some chickens, a good tractor and implements, 2 horses. Also 200 acre pasture and 80 acre field leased to Jan. 4st. 1947, with good grazing now. This place is only a few minutes drive from Big. Spring and is for sale for the days only at \$10,500,000 half of days only at \$10,500.00, half of the mineral rights goes with the 40 acres. For information call 98. 200 ACRE farm for sale: 3 miles from town on pavement: 2 houses: fair barn and chicken set up. cell and windmill; plenty water; farm ready to plant; present owner will either vacate farm or will pay third and fourth rent.

Also have three bedroom home on South Runnels; could convert into duplex easily. I think the price

reasonable.

Rube S. Martin
Phone 257 Phone 257 SUBJECT to prior sale: 012,000 acres in Eastern Oklahoma; be-lieve it or not \$2.50 per acre cash. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

PART of two business lots for sale on Lamesa Highway, 1003 N. Aylford. See E. T. Tucker. Phone 1872 or 1354.

50 x 140 FT, levelled residence lot for sale at 609 East 18th. Call at 611 East 18th, J. E. Russell.

Farms & Ranches REAL good section stock farm in Howard Co. on payed road; school bus, daily mail; R.E.A.; house and other improvements; abundance of good water. Price \$50.00 acre cash. J. B. Pickie, Phone 1217

Phone 1217
320 ACRE farm for sale; with very nice 6-room house; has bath; lights butane, etc. Also threeroom house; land already put up. ossession.

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800 ACRE improved stock farm in
Borden County: 150 acres cultivated: priced \$27.50 per acre. J. B.
Pickle, Phone 1217.

REAL good 2400 acre ranch in
southern part of Borden County: sheep proof fence: well water: half minerals: \$16.00 per
acre. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

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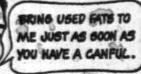
ORLANDO, Fla. April 1 (P-Gil Coan, rookie Washington Senators' outfielder, is beginning to GIBRALTAR, April 1. (P)-The show the form that made him a Washington, Liehmet Munir Erte- foot ailments which kept him idle gun, back to Istanbul. The Missouri this spring, Coan tripled yesterday

HIR country is short of industrial fats, mighty short.

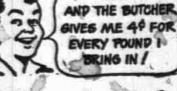
The supply is so low that the government must decide how much fat can be released to make soap; how much for other peacetime goods. The shortage would be even worse without the wonderful help American housewives are giving by turn-ing in used fats.

Keep saving to tide us over this emergency. It will help you get more soaps and other products you want so much.

OKAY, UNGLE SAM. IF SAVING UGED FATS HELPS MAKE MORE SOAPS COUNT ME IN !



LOTS MORE FAT SCRAPS TO MELT DOWN, NOW. JUMINY, HOW THE SALVAGE CAN FILLS UP THESE DAYS !



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The Nation Today-James Marlow

Marshal Viscount Gort, 59, former chief of the British imperial staff UNION

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agree to let their foremen join!

He has made it clear that of his

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version. If it lasts any length of time, it will surely hurt recon-

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nine demands now he considers the health and welfare fund the

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ing production.

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)— John L. Lewis' 400,000 soft-coal miners quit work at midnight last foremen with the owners. When night after one of the strangest the talks got nowhere, his miners performances ever put on by their struck for three weeks last Octo

Lewis has made nine demands upon the coal mine owners. Allihough he's been talking about started March 12 to tell the ownthem for three weeks he never ers what demands he wanted met once has said specifically what he before signing another contract.

In the spring of 1945 Lewis made 18 demands upon the owners. Last April, to back up his demands, the miners quit for 11 days. mands, the miners quit for 11 days.

He got about half of what he wanted. Here were the big points of has never said how much shorter,

last year's fight:

1. He wanted—and got—higher up a health and welfare fund for pay for his miners. The War Labor Board said they averaged \$1.07 a day more. The owners said the increase really averaged

\$1.07 a day more The owners to be set up.

3. And he wants the owners to

2. He wanted the mine owners to pay into his union treasury a royalty of 10 cents on every ton of coal mined, Lewis lost on this.

3. He lost on this, too: He want-ed the mine owners to agree to let their foremen join Lewis' union. Although he won the raise, he ost on the health fund and on the foremen problem. Nevertheless, he signed a contract with the owners. It was to run from April 1, 1945,

# Here

Pfc. Julian B, Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher, is at William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso for treatment following one year service with the army in the South Pacific. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with one battle star and Presidential unit citation.

S/Sgt. William B. Ramsey of Big Spring has received his honorable discharge from the separation center at El Paso.

F 1/c Liborio Martinez was discharged from the navy at Norman, Okla., last week. Martinez served nine months in the Pacific area.

### Wichita Falls Mon Burns In Apartment

WICHITA FALLS, April 1. (P)-Gordon Ralph Coulter, 43, was burned to death here Sunday night when the garage apartment in which he and his family resided was enveloped in flames. Cause of the \$1,000 blaze was undetermine Two sons, Don Ray, 11, and Fred, 13, who were at home at the time, escaped from the building. When firemen extinguished the fire and entered the building, they found Coulter's body crouched in the corner of one room.

### Sheppard Field Has Soldier Disturbance

WICHITA FALLS, April 1. (P) -A disturbance at Sheppard Field was reported last night, which post officials confirmed, declaring "there was a little trouble, but no physical violence."

Col. O. L. Rogers, commanding officer, contacted at the field, said the situation was in order within a matter of minutes after the inci-

### Leukemia Victim Dies

SAN ANGELO, April 1. (P)-Jacqueline Moore, four-year-old Leukemia victim who was given an early Christmas last year, died yesterday at her home in Blackwell, Tex.

Jacqueline was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore. She had been suffering from the blood disease for many months.

### Reds 'Ostentatious'

TEHRAN, April 1. (P)—A US embassy spokesman said today re-ports from Tabriz Indicated that the Russian army was making "ostentatious" preparations to evacuate that city, capital of the semiautonomous Iranian province of Azerbaljan.

\$1 A YEAR MAJOR DIES JACKSONVILLE, Til., April 1 (P)-Edgar E. Crabtree, who served as mayor of this southern Illinois community of 20,000 for eight years at a salary of \$1 a year and kept his yearly checks as souvenirs, died yesterday.

SENTENCED FOR MURDER BRUSSELS, April 1 (AP) -Yvonne D. Ligne, former international skating champion, has been sentenced to death for the murder of her husband.

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- Athletic and Recreation
- Equipment
- Miscellaneous

SURPLUS non-appropriated fund property located at the Post Gymnasium, Big Spring Army Air Field, Big Spring, Texas, will be offered for sale under PRIORITY SALE PERIODS, and on DATES as follows: @

1st PRIORITY SALE PERIOD
April 1-5, inclusive 8:30 am-11:30 am; 1:80 pm-4:80 pm and Municipal tax supported agencies, and Educational Institutions.

2nd PRIORITY SALE I'ERIOD 8:30 am-11:30 am; 1:30 pm-4:30 pm Sale open only to World War II Veterans, Veterans Organizations, and local non-profit charitable organizations.

Sale open to any individual 8:30 am-11:30 am; 1:30 pm-4:30 pm or agency not covered in the first two sale periods listed

This is an on-the-spot, fixed price sale.

3rd PRIORITY SALE PERIOD

April 12-17, inclusive

- First arrivals first served. Entrance of purchasers to sale site at any one time will be limited to groups of five.
- Representatives of Agencies and Schools mentioned in above Sale Periods, in order to make purchases, will be required to present proper viritten identification.
- All payments will be by cash or certified check, payable to "Station Custodial Officer, BSAAF".
- All property purchased must be removed at the expense of the purchaser and such property will be removed from premises within inclusive dates of applicable sale period.
- Lists of property on sale are not available.

MISTER BREGER



There's been complaints that you're keeping a vicious dog here!"

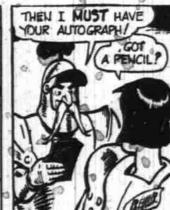


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### Ship Badly Damaged In Coast Collision

SAN FRANCISCO. April 1. (P) -The merchant ship Oneida Victory was severely damaged in a collision with the tanker W. L. R. Emmet off the California coast last night, but the Navy expressed belief today the stricken vessel might be towed to safety.

A spokesman for the Western Sea Frontier Command said it was believed the victory ship, which once reported she was sinking and was abandoned by the crew, could be towed to Port Hueneme, Calif., "if nothing unforeseen happens."



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### Weather Forecast Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers tonight. Not quite so warm Tuesday. Highest expected today 100, lowest tonight 65; highest tomorrow 80. WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Tuesday; slight-ly cooler Panhandle and south plains tonight.

LOUISIANA: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, confinued warm. Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

TEMPERAT	URES	
City	Max.	Min.
Abtiene	97	69
Amarille	92	56
BIG SPRING	97	0 65
Chicago	61	50
Denver :	79	57
El Paso	87,	68
Fort Worth	95	65
Galveston	72	64
New York	53	37
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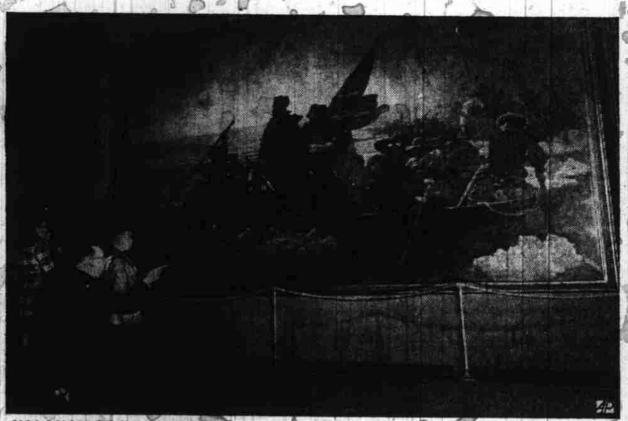
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WASHINGTON STORY C. K. McCracken tells his son, William, 9, the story of the famous painting of Washington crossing the Delaware, as they visit Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

Texas Today—

# China Requests **Previous Notice** Of Withdrawals

CHUNGKING, April 1. (A)—

China has requested Russia to give previous notice of Soviet withdrawal from various points in Manchuria and to permit government

the Communists for the Manchurian situation. Chiang said no Com- By The Associated Press munist troops were in the territory before Japan's surrender but en-

cupation by government forces.

The generalissimo said the request to the Russians was contained in China's March 27 eply the contained in China's March 27 eply the contained in China's March 27 eply the contained to Society description of the contained to the agreeing to Soviet withdrawal tures will prevail today and tomor-from Manchuria not later than April 30, as proposed in the Russian note of March 22.

mayor Tung Wen-Chi yesterday
There is no rain in sight for toand was reported to have declared
day. that the Soviets would not com-plete their withdrawal from the capital until government troops ar-capital until government troops arrived to take over.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 1. (P)good beef steers and yearlings 1916 the mercury reached 96, too. fum grade lots 13.50-14.75; med-lum and good cows 10.50-13.50, common 9.00-10.00; good fat calves 14.00-15.50, few choice to around 16.00; common and medium calves 10.50-13.50; good and choice stockers and feeders 14.00-15.50; heifer calves 14.75, common and me flum stockers 11.50-13.50.

Hogs 1800; active and steady; cents a barrel in producers ceil good and choice 80 lbs up 14.65, ing prices for crude oil. the ceiling; sows 13.90; corimon The agency said it had planned and medium lightweight pigs to make the increase effective

trade fairly active; good and choice shorn lambs steady to 25 higher; other killing classes steady; about 625 head good and choice 1:18 lb wooled lambs 14.75; medium and nounced last March 5, will not be good wooled lambs 13.00-14.00; passed on to consumers at this common wooled lambs 11.50-12.50; time in the form of higher prices good and choice spring lambs for petroleum products, such as 14.00-50; common and medium gasoline. spring lambs 12.50-13.50; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 2 are being made to determine pelts 13.00-50; common and med-whether the refining industry can are lambs with No. 2 whether the refining industry can are lambs with No. 2 whether the refining industry can are lambs with No. 2 whether the refining industry can are lambs with No. 2 whether the refining industry can be a spring and the studies of Big Spring and the studies are lambs with No. 2 whether the refining industry can be a spring and the studies are lambs with No. 2 whether the refining industry can be a spring and the studies are lambs with No. 2 whether the refining industry can be a spring and the studies are lambs with No. 2 whether the refining industry can be a spring and the studies are lambs with No. 2 whether the refining industry can be a spring and the studies are lambs with No. 2 whether the refining industry can be a spring and the studies are lambs with No. 2 whether the refining industry can be a spring and the studies are lambs with No. 2 whether the refining industry can be a spring and the studies are lambs with No. 2 whether the refining industry can be a spring and the studies are lambs with No. 2 whether the refining industry can be a spring and the studies are lambs. ium shorn lambs 10.25-12.25.

### Only Minor Blazes Reported In March

Big Spring fire department completed the month of March with 26 calls recorded, all for ninor

Getting off to an early start for April, the department was called to a case at 2091/2 Main at 7:35 a. m. today, when grease on a hot plate ignited. There was no dam-

An automobile fire Saturday afternoon, causing damage to wiring, and a grass fire on Scenic Drive at 4:45 p. m. Sunday rounde l out the March traffic.

### Postal Receipts Down For First Quarter

Big Spring postal receip a for the first quarter of 1946 no e-dived sharply in comparison with the same period for 1945, recor is released by Postmaster Nat Shick Boy Scouts will hold their regureveal.

Receipts for the first three months of the new year total \$29,-156.67 as compared to \$41,357.06 for the first quarter of last year. March, 1946, income amounted to \$8,146.87, considerably short of the \$13,503.13 record set for the third month last year.

### Sent To School

Harold Little and Charles Echols, two juveniles picked up recently on a burglary charge, started for Gatesville and the Texas Industrial School for Boys this morning.

They were accompanied by A. D. Bryan, deputy sheriff.

# Billy Gets Date Tossing Bottle In Sea; Vacationist Forwards It

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff
Texas Topies, Tipsy But True

# troops to enter them beforehand to assure a smooth transfer of garrison duties, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek told the people's political council today. At the same time he blamed the Communists for the Manchur-

All Texans except those who live tered the country after the Japannear the coast or the Rio Grande she demanded when they told her can expect to swelter for at least they didn't dispose of dead ani-

makes no promises, but keep your Communist troops were reported cotton dresses and tropical weight surrounding Changehun, Manchur- suits handy. The only hope of

while upper 90's spotted the state's reports, except for 80's on the gulf

The 96 at Dallas yesterday af-(USDA)-Cattle: 1500; calve 600; ternoon tied the all-time March fairly active, steady; beef eers record high in the annals of the still 25-50 under week ago; bulk 32-year-old Dallas station. In

WASHINGTON, April 1 (P)— OPA today ordered into effect immediately an increase of A

Sheep 10,000 receipts include of the month "was found to be liberal proportion shorn lambs; preferable because of customary accounting practices in the industry x x x.

OPA said the increase,

fully absorb the increase in pro-ducers' prices.

"as measured by its important independent segment would not average the 1936-39 rate of return over the coming year."

### Accident Fatal

LAREDO, April 1 (P)—A bus-automobile accident yesterday proved fatal to 21-month-old Raymond Cruz of Laredo. Two other persons were injured seriously in the mishap.

# Harriman Confirmed

WASHINGTON, April 1. (A)-The Senate unanimously confirmed today the nomination of W. Averell Harriman to be ambassador to Great Britain.

### Court Of Honor

lar court of honor Tuesday night in the high school gymnaisum. W.
C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, will be in charge.

Mains of Denison, asking her for a date. He placed the note in a

near Miami Beach. The bottle was found by a Florwarded it to Miss McMains. Billy evening in her home.

Mrs. Joe Black made high in

plicated names often get odd red plate was served. quests due to confused civilians.

field received a call from a woman pick up a dead dog near her home. "Isn't this the disposal depot?"
she demanded when they told her

It took a bit of explaining be-

holdup alarm at the First National

district clerk's office, said they additional food." weren't legal tender, told him to "go to the bank and get money."

About 500,000 children over the Scout Association age of two, he added are "serious- Meets Tonight

The latest black market in the ly undernourished." valley is in bubble gum, A McAllen distributor received a shipment, placed the gum on his counter at said conditions in Poland were the Methodist church for a Girl Scout the regular price of one cent a worst he had seen thus far, in association meeting. The council

### Co-Ed Club Directors To Make Year's Plans

Newly elected directors of the YMCA Co-ed club will meet sometime this week to discuss the years program for the teen-age organiaztion and to elect their officers, Bill Dawes, secretary, said

An April Fool party sponsored by the P-TA is scheduled to take place at the Y tonight in the room over Wacker's store on Main. The affair will begin at 8 o'clock.

# **Progress Reported**

The crude oil price hike is based, made on typhus control work in OPA said, on an interim finding Big Spring, V. A. Cross, director, that the earnings of the industry reported today as workers continued the project in the 190 block

have been lined up to keep the crew busy for the next two weeks. By that time it is hoped that another supply of metal can be obtained, Gross said. Otherwise, it may be necessary to utilize aluminum in the program.

To date most property owners have cooperated with the typhus control 100 per cent, Cross said!

### Released On Bond

Francisco Albarado, accused of burglarizing a north side business establishment last week, has been released on \$1,500 bond.

APPEAR ON HONOR ROLL Louise Downing of Andrews and Geraldine Parrish, who are attending Draughton's business col-lege in Abilene, are among the high ranking students who appear

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# Mina Taylor Complimented Social Calendar At Pre-Nuptial Shower

#### April Bride Honored In Frazier Home Sunday Afternoon

Mina Mae Taylor, who will to the various table appointments. become the bride of Lt. John Candelabra bearing pastel tapers were placed on either side of the B. AND P. W. will meet at 7:30 R. Rose this week, was hon- certerpiece. Mrs. M. B. Thomas oree at another in a series of pre-nuptial parties Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Bruce Frazier. Hostesses in Bruce Frazier. Hostesses included Mrs. Jack M. Nall, consisted of plumosus, white stock, Mrs. E. W. Fletcher Jr., and blue iris and pink carnetions.

Mrs. Frazier. mother of Lt. Rose, Mrs. Elton Mrs. Herbie Smith, Mrs. M. S. Taylor and Mrs. Zack Taylor, Beale, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. mother and grandmother of the Bu ke T. Summers, Mrs. James bride-elect, respectively. Gifts Underwood, Mrs. Horace Garrett, were shown by Evelyn Merrill and Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. Mable Mrs. Fletcher presided at the Harris, Mrs. Mary Diltz, Betty Bob bride's book.

The table was laid with an ecru Lloyd, Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt. ace cloth centered with a pink and Mrs. Birt Stevens, Mrs. F. H silver ruffied umbrella filled with Talbott, Mrs. Lucian Underwood, plumosus and wrightil, making a Mrs. Seth Lacey, Mrs. Andrew M. background for colonial bouquets Jones, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. of blue corn flowers, yellow and Hayes Stripling, Mrs. T. B. Me-white daisies and pink and orchid Ginnis, Mrs. Herman Taylor, Mrs.

### Mrs. Clyde Thomas Hostess To Merry bottle and tossed it into the ocean Wives Bridge Club

Mrs. Clyde Thomas was hostess C. Barron, Letha Amerson, Lorena to the Merry Wives bridge club Huggins, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. H. ida vacationist who promptly for when the members met Friday G. Agee, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs.

bridge, and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite Mrs. Jack McCleskey, Martha Government agencies with com- placed second. A refreshment Kargile, Mrs. Travis Carlton, Joyce

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Harold Hall, Freda Hoover. Black and Mrs. Satterwhite, and Sara Maude Johnson, Mrs. Ben In Corsicana, for instance, the members attending were Mrs. LeFever, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., NATIONAL SECRETARIES will disposal depot of the Corsicana Howard Stephen, Mrs. George Lee Ida Pinkston, Mrs. Charles have their banquet at 7:30 p. Thomas, Mrs. Durward McCright, Thompkins, Carolyn Smith, Mrs. who wanted them to send out and Mrs. William Dehlinger Jr., Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Dorothy Sain, Patty C. E. Johnson and Mrs. James C. Toops, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs.

# **Hoover Says Finns** fore, she understood only Army surplus property was handled by this particular disposal unit.

Sam McComb, Mrs. E. C. Casey Mrs. Eugene Peurifoy, Mrs. R. HELSINKI, April I (P)-Her- Bluhm, Mrs. J. L. Swindell. The Fort Worth police depart-ment swung into action when the commission investigating European Boob, Gladine Rowe, Rosalyn Bank went off. All cars in service food conditions, told reporters to- Balch, Mrs. E. D. Crane, Mrs. John ian capital which the Soviets are expected to leave soon.

Lt. Gen. Tung Wen-Ping, chief of the Chinese military mission in Changchun, telephoned Mukden's couraged.

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reading of 105 yesterday. The A Dallas man tried to pay alimereury shot to 101 at Laredo, while upper 90's spotted the state's Eloise Casoa, in charge of the living in the area ravaged by the Clark and Mrs. M. Prager. wife-child support division in the Germans-are in "urgent need of

Hoover, who arrived here yes-terday by plane from Warsaw, piece. A few youngsters cornered Europe and that a study by Amerithe market by buying all he had, can experts showed "over 2,800,- and at 8 p. m. the general session will convene. mal from undernourishment."

### Workers Hope Show Collection Will Go Over Fund Goal

Workers hope the Red Cross fund drive will go over the top at the conclusion of special collections being taken at R and R Theatres, which are scheduled to

end today. 🧇 Late returns on canvass work raised Coahoma contributions to \$193 over the weekend, when a new report produced \$173 additional. Ester Bean has completed solicitation work among negro residents of Big Spring and submitted \$47 to the fund, H. D. Norris,

# Satisfactory progress is being Car Owners Fill Tax

Given a day's grace due to the fact that the last day of the month fell on a Sunday, many a of Main street.

Some difficulty has been encountered in obtaining sheet metal but enough work and materials collector's office today to purchase registration for 1946 before the 5 p. m. deadline.

As of noon today, a total of 4, 513 tags for passenger machines had been distributed, a gain of 75 over Saturday Nine licenses for commercial vehicles had been sold. Delinquents will face possible penalty after today.

### ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS To increase flow of urine and

relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery—DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT—that thousands say gives bleased relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 18 herbs, roots, vagetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many say its mercefous effect is amazing. All drussists sell Swamn Root.



# For The Week

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the IOOF hall. EASTERN STAR will have a regu-'lar meeting at 730 p. m. at the Masonic hall.

sweet peas. A large pink satin bow was tied at the handle of the PARK COMMUNITY STUDY umbrella, and streamers extended CLUB will have a meeting at were placed on either side of the

HIGH SCHOOL P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in room 210 with Walter Reed speaking .. WEDNESDAY PHILATHEA CLASS of the First The mantelpiece arrangement Methodist church will meet at

p. m. at the Settles.

10:30 a. m. with luncheon at noon at the church. The guest list included Wynelle In the receiving line were Mrs. Wilkerson, Patty McDonald, Mrs. p. m.
Nall, Miss Taylor, Mrs. H. G. Rose, Alfred Adams, Mrs. John Davis, FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the WOW hall.

THURSDAY

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB WILL elect officers when the noon meeting is held at the First Methodist church. SOUTH WARD P-TA will have an executive meeting at 3 p. m. and a regular meeting at 3:30

KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will meet at 8 p. m. at the country club with Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. A. Underhill, Wanda Rose Bobb. Caywood as hosts. Mrs. J. Tipp Anderson, Mrs. Ken-FRIDAY

neth Partridge, Mrs. Odis Wilson, SUSANNAH WESLEY CLAS2 TIL Mrs. Ross Hardy, Mrs. Howard have a luncheon at the First Methodist church at noon. FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB will Thomas, Mrs. Ida Collins, Mrs. B. meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Louise LADIES GOLF CASSOCIATION will have a regular luncheon at

noon at the country club with Mrs. Bill Wright, Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Champ Rainwater as hostesses. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall.

m. at the Settles hotel. Guests in the hame of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Taylor are Lt. John G. Rose, Mrs. H. G. Rose of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. Zack Taylor of Sweetwater.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

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All workers in Girl Scouting will meet Monday evening at the First

Diltz Mrs. W. N. King Mrs. J. R.

Mrs. R. L. Nall, Mrs. Billie

J. B. McNamara, Mrs, Roy Pearce,

Croft, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Jr., Mrs.

Roxie Dobbins, Mrs. Willard Hen-

drix, Janis Yates, Nell Rhea Mc-

Crary, Leta Frances Walker, Bar-

bara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell,

Mrs. Charles Pool, Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Mrs. Mike Hoerger, Mrs.

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