Decisive Vote

Blocked By Cox

WASHINGTON, April 13

(AP) - The house wrote a

five-month induction holiday

and an end to the drafting of

teen - agers into a selective

service extension bill today

but delayed final action on

the measure as a whole until

A decisive vote that would have sent the legislation to the Sen-ate was blocked when Rep Cox (D-

Gal demanded a reading of the formally engrossed bill with all amendments. Speaker Rayburn told the House such a copy could

So the House quit and put off

There is nothing left to do now

except pass on a motion to recom-

mit, which is conceded practically

The Senate still has a say com-

ing, however, in a committee-ap-

proved bill lacking the restrictions

the House voted today. The House

had been all set to pass the bill to-day. It had decided by a three-

vote margin to prohibit any in-

ductions between May 15 and

October 15 of this year, although

extending the draft law itself until

February 15, 1947, or nine months

from its present expiration date.

There was no record vote on the

"holiday" proposal, which went

of 156 to 153. The members turned

down a request for a roll call vote

on which the members would be

As it neared formal passage, the

The House left unchanged its

committee's recommendations for

a maximum service liability of 18

months for all drafted men; for an

outright ban against the induc-

tion of fathers; for authority for

local draft boards to defer farm

workers, and for ceilings on the

July 1, 1947, strength of the armed

Turned down were proposals to

raise the pay of all service per-

sonnel; to give enlisted men the

recorded individually.

not be ready before Monday.

the vote until then.

Monday.

Until Monday



old US representative to the United Nations atomic energy com-mission, uses his "air-conditioned office"—a bench in Central Park, New York City—to keep an appointment with Franklin D. Roose-velt, Jr. (left.) national housing chairman of the American Vet-erans committee, and Morris V. Rosenbloom (right), former navy lieutenant now associated with Roosevelt in his work. (AP Wire-photo). OPEN AIR DISCUSSION-Bernard M. Baruch (center) 75-year-

Severe Meat Shortage Seen

WASHINGTON, April 13 (A)- tion which said the absence of Civilians in eastern, southern and rationing and other wartime contion in the democratic digest of an expressed by a rightwing deputy far western parts of the country trols probably will raise many article criticizing those who voted who had served in the parliament far western parts of the country probably will run into rather severe shortages of meat during the next few months.

This prospect was indicated today by an agriculture department report on the national food situa-

He Will Run Again

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) -Senator Connally (D-Tex) announced today he will seek reelec- for the former region to take president and Pampa chosen as

Connally, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, made the announcement after a conference with Rep. Luther A. Johnson (D-Tex), whose appointment as a federal tax judge was confirmed yesterday by the senate. and with Burris Jackson, Hillsboro, chairman of the Texas statewide cotton committee.

Jackson, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Johnson's house seat, is here discussing cotton problems and will confer Monday with Secretary of Agriculture Clint Anderson.

Liquor Board Raids House Near Snyder

Local members of the Texas Liquor Control Board made a raid near Snyder on a house belonging to C. W. Green Thursday and uncovered a quantity of whiskey. Friday, Green showed up in

scurry county court to enter . In Canada Spy Case plea of guilty to a charge of possessing liquor in a dry area for purpose of sale and was fined \$100 and costs.

Reviewing The-

Big Spring -Week-

Make your plans now to attend the Easter Sunrise services a week from this morning. It could rain-If it still can in this country-but the chances are that it will be a nice spring day. The program is the occasion and the locale are all she had not intended to bring entirely worth the effort of early harm to Canada. rising

the total amount for the past six nine others still must face police months is only about an inch and couurt. The 15th person is being a half. Since the first of this year, held in England. the US weather bureau measured 1.22 inches. The last rains of consequence fell in the first three days of last October.

There may have been lots of but we'll put the Empire Southern Service and Gas companies proxy battle in Wilmington, Del., last week up against the best. James A. Davis, former Big Spring man and president of the companies, won out by 200 votes out of 87,000. Figure the per centage on that, But Davis won, and that's what pays off in a contest.

Cotton insurance showed a sharp increase this year. Last year when the program was revived, seven

- Car

ing the months ahead because of

mest for export to hungry areas with consumer buying power outlinuing at a high level in the midwest as well as elsewhere in the country, the tendency will be

The department predicted that per capita supplies of fish, poultry, eggs, butter, fluid milk and cream, cheese, evaporated milk, sugar and fresh vegetables will be larger in the next few months than they were during the Janu-

ary-march period. supplies of fruits and food fats Institute or West Texas Chambe and oils.

In comparison with 1945, the outlook for most foods for civilian to the managerial field; commendconsumption in the next few ed a Texas advertising campaign months was said to be improved. by certain railroads; directed the On a per cpaita basis only but- attention of Saturday Evening Por ter, margarine and sugar will be editors be called to omission c' shorter than last year, the depart- West Texas in a feature, articl : Justin Holmes, Dewey Martin, W.

Despite the improved prospects, supplies are still short of demand.

Woman Sentenced

Emma Wolkin, first of 15 persons morning session, sketching the Escape Group Slash. to be tried on charges involving lateral road and highway demands, membership in a Soviet-directed available funds and increased tax spy ring in Canada, faced a jail revenue pictures. sentence of two years and six Hodson Lewis, US chamber relating the official secrets act.

though she had never been there. federal government

Mrs. Wolkan added that she once had applied for Russian citi- J. H. Greene, manager, Joe Pickle. zenship "to learn the facts," and chamber president, and C. S. Blomsaid she felt there "is hope for shield. different this year and the time, the poor" in the Soviet. She said

Four of the other persons charged with espionage activities Speaking of rain, or lack of it, have been committed for trial and

Y Directors To Have Full Docket Tuesday

Directors of the YMCA will close finishes on many contests, have several matters for considera- said Saturday that more than onetion when they meet at 8 p. m. third of the motorists he has Tuesday in Y headquarters at 212 Main.

Among items on the docket are the consideration of part time assistants; budget requirements; building prospects; minerity group service; progress reports.

SMITH APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, April 13. (AP)day became general deputy ex-(See THE WEEK, Page 2, Col. 2)

Party's Row GOP Describes Over "Boners"

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) — House leaders took virtually unprecedented action today to give a full airing to an intra-party row over administration of democratic national headquarters.

An official party caucus on the complaints will be held next Wednesday behind closed doors in the house chamber. The party leadership was required to call the meeting when more than 50 members

TEHRAN, April 13 (P)-A right-

election only through United Na-

tions intervention, while a Tudeh

(leftlist) party leader threatened

The desire for United Nations

whose tenure expired March 11.

neeting Friday evening.

tioned prominently.

colleges at Dallas.

touched.

and flood control.

murder charge.

to produce the car.

Ford's Light Car

Slated Next Year

School preperty has been men-

Returns of the election April

were canvassed and Mrs. J. E.

Brigham (839) and L. H. Thomas

Write-ins gave from one

son, Mrs. Herschell Petty, Rev. P.

Texas Flood Projects

The committee was considering

Escapee Picked Up,

Held For Authorities

Picked up here several days ago

by members of the city police

force, Bennie Collins, negro, has

been confined to the county jail

pending the arrival of authorities

According to information re-

DETROIT, April 13. (A)-Henry

Ford II, president of the Ford Mos

tor Co., disclosed today that the

company's new lighter weight, low-

priced passenger automobile will

be introduced some time after next

Engineering details of the new

E. C. Dedd, president, and R. T.

(840) were declared elected.

lowers in outlying provinces.

signed a petition for it. The petition signers are aroused Rightwing Wants by what they term recent "boners" and "inefficiency" at national headquarters. Most of them want there. A few are even after the UN Intervention scalp of Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan himself: Rep Robert E. Hannegan himself: Rep Cox (D-Ga) told a reporter the In Iran Election caucus may ask President Truman to "dismiss" Hannegan.

Finis E. Scott, house postmaster and caucus secretary, said he dicnot recall any time on record when caucus was called to act on similar matter involving -individ

uals and political policy. Scott expressed belief that an decisions at Wednesday's sessio probably will not be binding ou mbers, because of the nature of the issue. When a legislative question is discussed any decision reached is binding, unless a mem. per reserves in advance his right

The caucus was prompted by two recent events which headquarter officials said were all a mistake. One was mailing of a letter to all county democratic chairment throughout the nation urging them to select "proper candidates" for office who would back Mr. Tru-

man's program. The other incident was publics problems in distribution of small-

The report said that civilian supplies are expected to decline dur-Connally Announces of pork, and substantial takings of Chosen President

Joe Cooley, Borger, was named "first crack" at the supply, with the next meeting place at the elesdistant areas receiving what is ing pession of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas in Abilene Fridar evening.

Managers defeated a propose which would have directed the nev board seriously to consider a meet ing date coincident with the Texa Little change is expected in managers meeting, Southwestern of Commerce convention.

Other resolutions welcomed vets about the state's industrialization; W. Inkman, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, urged continued action against G. H. Hayward, Mrs. L. S. Patterdiscriminatory freight rates; commended the WTCC for its indus D. O'Brien. trial program; support of the antidiversion highway fund amends

Much of the convention was de voted to mechanics of chambe work. D. C. Greer, state highway OTTAWA, April 13 (P) - Mrs. engineer, addressed the Friday

months today on two counts of vio- gional representative, summed the ting the official secrets act. convention activities Friday with The 25-year-old widow, former- an admonition that "you must be ly employed as a cipher clerk in smart to stay ahead"; be conthe Canadian external affairs de- cerned with results; get a broad partment, pleaded guilty and said program of work and then do she had given secret information something about it. He also urged propriations bill. The fund to- the Elm Fork of the Trinity river gresident of the Massachusetts been extended a special invitation sion of the course yesterday that Joe Pickle to an official of the Russian em- communities to do more for thembassy because she loved Russia, al- selves instead of looking to the

Attending from Big Spring were

Patrolmen To Fine Unlicensed Drivers

Local members of the state highway patrol have received instructions from Austin headquarters to from the state penitentiary at recommend fines for all persons Huntsville. operating motor vehicles who do not have up-to-date certified ceived from Huntsville, Collins old Ickes went to heaven and icenses.

The new edict is in line with nation-wide safety campaign. Bill Beeson, local patrolman, stopped since assuming his duties here in February were without

Pole Cities Predicted

ST. LOUIS, April 18. (A)-Cities at the North and South Poles -complete with airfields, hotels, Jan. 1. homes and offices-are definite Rear Admiral Kirby Smith, 62, to- possibilities with the use of atomic vehicle were not announced. The pediter for the veterans housing Dr. J. C. Stearns, Washington Uni- of the company was being set up versity scientist.

" Truman's Term As "Confusing"

Committee Lists Issues President Failed®To Untangle

The Republican National Committee today described President Truall fields.

o"It is a natural reflection of the man who didn't wish to be President," the committee said in a 3,500 word release, adding: "The record of Mr. Truman's

year as President is a record of

confusion-confusion in international relations, confusion in na-tional affairs, and confusion throughout the administration." The committee said when Mr. Truman got the news that he had hecome President "he felt, he said, 'as though the moon and the stars and all the planets' had fallen on him. During his year as Presiwing deputy declared today that dent, Mr. Truman has shown that Iran could be assured of a fair

> The committee said the Truman administration is at war with Congress." And continued:

he never recovered from this catas-

'vigorous action" to suppress alleged terrorism against Tudeh fol-"Mr. Truman began his adminis tration with unusual advantages. Premier Ahmed Qavam has He had the pledges of both parpromised to call elections for a ties in Congress toward winning new parliament immediately after the war and establishing peace and Russian troops complete their security at home and abroad. Republican senators offered Mr. Truwithdrawal from Iran. The deadline for the evacuation under the man a specific plan 'to avoid irreconciliable differences' by con-Soviet-Iranian agreement is May Meanwhile a government offibefore any conflict developed over controversial Tegislation. cial said no reports had been re-But Mr. Truman failed to use ceived of Soviet troops actually

his opportunities. He speedily endleaving northwestern Azerbaijan ed his honeymoon with Congress, province, but that some barracks had been vacated by the Russians. path of radical experimentation." On foreign relations, the comintervention in the election was nittee said the President "recites high-sounding statements of foreign policy. But these are far different from the actions which he

At a holiday rally here yesterapproves." It asserted he "pays lip service to the United Nations," adding: "But he has failed to inform his day a Tudeh party leader declared "outlaw bands" in Mazanderan, Gilan and Khorasan provinces, representatives of official policy recently evacuated by the Russians, "are terrorizing and torturon vital matters, such as trusteeing Tudeh members. If the cenships and atomic energy control. tral government does not intervene He has thus added to the confu-Ve must take vigorous action our sion of our international rela-

Temporary Location For Junior College Crash Into Building Discussed By Board

CHICAGO, April 18 (P) - An Possibilities of securing a temarmy air corps lieutenant and als porary site for the Moward Couny Junior College were discussed civilian brother-in-law were killby board members at the regular ed and seven persons were injured today when an Army F-6 photo-The board has been seeking a graphic plane crashed and explodemporary location to open with ed between a two-story apartment an initial program of training for building and a frame house on the GIs. Parto of the Bombardier northwest side.

The Army Sixth Service Command said the pilot, First Lieut. Arthur V. Robitschek, Jr., 22, of Chicago, had registered his passenger as an army captain, and that army officials had no other information concerning the companion.

three votes for Leroy Echols, al-ready a board member, Tom Spen-cer, Dewey Collum, Ted Groebl, The coroner's office identified the passenger as Albert Schultz, 26, also of Chicago, whose wife, Virginia, is Robitschek's sister.

Two persons, injured seriously. were residents of the apartment building, set afire by flaming gasoline from the fallen plane. Piner, board chairman, reported Minor injuries were suffered by on their trip to the association of five others, including two fire-

Dallas Seeks Larger City Water Supply

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)-A DALLAS, April 13 (AP)-Dellas joint committee adjusting house will seek a water supply sufficient and senate versions of flood con- to serve a city of two million pertrol legislation today cut out seven sons at a hearing in Denton Tuesitems but left Texas projects un- day before United States engineers.

Karl F. Hoefle, Dallas water measures in the recently approved superintendent, said complete day, died today. war department civil functions ap- utilization of the flood waters of

ADOLF "ENTIRELY SUCCESSFUL". WASHINGTON, April 13. (P)- IN PLAN TO INCREASE GERMANS DONDON, April 13 (P)-Adolf Hitler was "entirely successful" in

man's first year in the White his master plan for enlarging the German population, liquiding Eu-House as one of "confusion" in population, and reducing the birthrate in non-German countries, the first comprehensive account of the results of the war disclosed to night.

In a 14-page report based on official allied documents and captured German files the international committee for the study of European questions said that while Hitler was successful in his plans for internal Germany, the allied victory defeated his intention to establish surplus Germans in occupied territory. The report disclosed that under Hitler's "breed for the father-

and" campaign, Germany's population increased 1,566,000 during the first seven years of his regime.

More than 6,000,000 Jews, the report said, were liquidated by the Germans so that "the greater part of the Jewish population in Europe

Efforts To Avert Sugar Strike Made

The government called an eleventh | city. hour congiliation meeting tonight in an effort to head off a strike at East Coast sugar refineries sched-

uled for midnight. .Conciliation chief Edgar L. Warren said the AFL longshoremen sultation with Republican leaders and CIO local industrial unions, whose 8,000 members had joined in a threatened walk-out, had agreed to attend the emergency session here with him tonigh They are demanding an 18 1-2preferring to tread the leftward cent hourly wage boost. A tie-up would cut off two-thirds of the

Ready To Fight

land and Mexico indicated today Two Killed In Plane they were prepared to fight the Franco suggestion that "friendly' powers in the United Nations investigate charges that German scientists are working on the atomie bomb in Spain.

It, still was too early to tell support in the Security Council to defeat the proposal, but some delegates expressed the belief privately that it would be rejected because of the limitations laid down by Generalissimo Franco. Three conditions were specified

in the Spanish communique issued in Madrid last night: 1. The commission must

made up of representatives of nations with which Spain maintains friendly relations. 2. It must limit its activities to

visiting manufacturing establishments and experiment stations to ascertain the truth or falsely of the atomic bomb charges. 3. It must agree to give ample

publicity to the results. Informed quarters expressed the belief that Soviet Russia was likely to object strenuously to these conditions

The British and American deleing that the council should not limit the scope of the investigation to the atomic bomb question alone.

Centenarian Dies

MEDFORD, Mass., April 13 (49) Mrs. Flora B. Coolidge, who recently celebrated her 105th birth-Aunt of Arthur W. Coolidge.

15: 1841.

WASHINGTON, April 13. (P)- nation's cane sugar refining capa-

End To Teen-Age Draft

Written In House Bil

Two of the three companies in volved accepted at once. They no chance and take final action. were American and National Re- There will be no roll call on the fining Companies, with plants in amendments. Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. The Revere Company, with facilities in Boston, also is affected.

Louis H. Wilderman, attorney representing the AFL union, said that present hourly pay rates range from 68 cents an hour at Baltimore to 86 cents an hour at

New York City.
The Agriculture Department said that for several weeks while the strike has been threatening it into the measure by a teller count has curtailed liftings of raw sugar from Cuba in order to avoid a pile-up at refinery warehouses. Any prolonged stoppage would cause a reduction in amounts of sugar rationed to housewives be-

bill was so sharply changed from cause present stocks are limited. the form in which it was written The companies have bid up to by the House Military committee 13 cents at some plants and Labor that Georgia's new wo Department sources said one com- sentative, Mrs. Helen Mankin, told pany recently has indicated willthe House "the guts have been cut ingness to go as high as 14 cents. out of this bill."

Legionnaire Claims Surplus Property a Disposal Deplorable

AUSTIN, April 13. (A)-Herwhether they would win enough man G. Nami, Texas department commander of the American Legion, today described as "deplorable" the surplus property situation at the Fort Worth regional office of the War Assets Adminis-

tration. He suggested replacing all the top officials at the office with "veteran-minded" Texans.

As far as veterans are concerned who have tried to get property the situation gets consistently worse instead of better, Nami said. He charged that in the latter

part of 1945 less than 25 per cent of surplus motor vehicles went to veterans while dealers got 75 per cent or more.

C-C Representatives To Report On Meet

A report on activities of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas convention, which concluded Friday night gations were represented as feel- in Abilene, will, feature the regular meeting of the local chamber's Take New Training directors Monday noon in the Settles hotel.

standing discussions heard in Abi- lives."

hydroelectric power development able to all the Elm Fork water- was born in Hallowell, Me., Feb. reservations by calling the cham- tional average. ber office before 11 a. m Monday.

same terminal pay now granted to officers; to force the immediate discharge of all fathers now in service, and to count service in the Merchant Marine as part of the 18 months maximum required of inducted men.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the Naval committee offered the "holiday" amendment, while the ban on teen-age inductions was proposed by Chairman May (D-Ky) cf the Military committee. May said "it is wrong to draft children."

Cries of "politics" and "buck passing" arose over the holiday mendment and its provision that f recruitment has not produced the needed men by Oct. 15, the resumption of drafting is up to the President.

Highway Patrolmen

AUSTIN. April 13 (AP)-Fifty-Manager J. H. Greene, Joe one ex-service men returning to Pickle, president, and Carl Blom- their highway patrol jobs with the shield, who represented the Big Texas department of public safety Spring chamber at the convention, are taking a refresher course towill present a resume of the out-day in "the business of saving

Director Homer Garrison told All committee chairmen have the veterans at the opening sestals \$360,000,000 with more than by use of reservoirs will be senate, and cousin of the late to attend the Monday meeting, and rising crime and traffic fatalities \$335,000,000 for rivers, harbors, asked. The water would be avail- President Calvin Coolidge, she any others interested may secure are greater in Texas than the na-Major crimes, including murder,

> rape, robbery, burglary, automobile theft, have increased 65 per cent in Texas in 25 months, Garrison declared. As for traffic, he predicted 2,-

> 000 Texans will be killed and 70,-000 injured this year.

"We know that more men can save more lives," Garrison told the veterans, but added that "there is no way we can stop this skyrocketing toll with the forces we now have."

Plunges Over Canyon

WHITEPISH, Mont., April 13 600-foot plunge to the bottom of a canyon near here today when their car left the road at a hairpin

James Johnson of Browning, Mont., was found dead by a rescue party summoned by Quentin Gilham and William White, also "Gabriel: No. He never tried of Browning, who climbed the caught a ride to summon aid.

At Semi-Annual Gridiron Dinner

Exterior Secretary Ickes Turns Heaven Into Bedlam; Pauley Sings

WASHINGTON, April 13 (P) -, from the "bull throwers" Peron | pitching court at the White "Secretary of the Exterior" Har- and Franco to James Caesar House." escaped from prison a couple of turned it into bedlam and "Peter months ago while serving a life Pan" Pauley sang with a chorus sentence. He was sentenced on of Easter lilies tonight as the Gridiron club roasted bigwigs of the a strike because the six triumpetnation and the world.

President Truman and other top figures were invited to see themskits at the semi-annual dinner Louis Post Dispatch, was inof the club, composed of Washing- augurated as Gridiron club presiton newspapermen.

ernor Stassen of Minnesota, repre-senting the political opposition, The Gridiron grilled the coalisenting the political opposition, were listed for short speeches but tion of southern democrats and under the club's 61-year-old tradition that "reporters are never Expediter Wilson Wyatt was por-

recorded. The satire ranged the world ready has built one horse-shoe for the lamp."

Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, who leaped from his funeral bier to call ers did not have a stand-by crew. Raymond P. Brandt, chief of

dent for 1946 in a sketch in which The president and former Goy-five quiz kids confused him with

republicans in congress. Housing he?

In a satire of Ickes' fracas with President Truman and Edwin W. Vet Killed When Car Pauley over Pauley's now-withdrawn appointment as under sec-

retary of the navy, Honest Harold awaited his orders at the "pearly (AP) - A young war veteran died gates." He was in the garb of Don- and two companions survived a selves lampooned in songs and the Washington Bureau of the St. ald Duck, plus white wings and neon halo. "Gabriel: That Ickes has turned heaven into bediam. Only yes-curve and landed in a deep snow-

terday Diogenes gave him his bank. lamp - Ickes said he wanted to look for an honest angel. "Peter: 'He found one, didn't

energy for heat, in the opinion of Ford statement said a new division present," their words were un- trayed as reporting "fine progress One of our very finest angels tried precipituous canyon wall in a toron the housing program. He al- to give him some California oil tuous three-hour struggle, and Eddins, Rutherford

To Attend Convention

Roy Eddins and H. H. Ruther-

ford will leave Monday for Lakeland, Fla., where they will repre-sent Carpenter's Local No. 1634

(AFL) at the international conven-

tion of Carpenters and Joiners of

The convention this year prom-

the group, and officials are expect

Phone 1615

America.

weeks or longer.

Art Beauty Salon

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April [might cause cells to multiply ray 13 LP-A University of Texas idly into a malignant growth scientist. Dr. Roger J. Williams, Dr. Williams told of a new type presented new evidence today that of disorganized cancer growth in cancer in man "very probably" is mice—the phenomenon of two dis-caused by organisms too tiny to tinctly different types of cancers be seen with an ordinary micro- growing side by side, although only scope. He presented his facts be one form of infected material was fore the American Chemical So-finjected. ciety meeting here yesterday.

In the quest for the cause of a virus-like agent is the cause of espect, investigators are following cancer, since known viruses, such many lines of research designed to as those of influenza, have dem-determine whether the disease is onstrated an ability to produce due to viruses or to bacteria, two distinctly different effects in which are larger organisms, or to the same body. some mechanism in the body that The Texas scientist said investigations at the university have



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Phone 210 | ing the session to continue for two.

Developed By Salvation Army

under Salvation Army aus-

Capt. Olvey Sheppard of the Ar-He said this "strongly suggests" my announced Saturday that worl lot which formerly was occupied as the local baseball park, on Sar Antonio street between Fifth and Sixth. The property has been made available to the Salvation Army by Mrs. Dora Roberts.

Her proffer of the ground, at no cost, ended an extensive search by been under way for four years and the Army for a suitable place to 6,000 mice are used each year in make available supervised play to the experiments, together with children who have no other facil-36,000 eggs which are employed for growing cancers from tumor Army plans an extensive summer tissue and producing infected maprogram of athletics and outdoor

> ball space will be provided, C/p- and Yvonne Milam were in the status, and plans were made for tain Sheppard said, in addition to cast. other equipment to make possible healthful recreation for all ages c! boys and girls.

(Continued from Page 1)

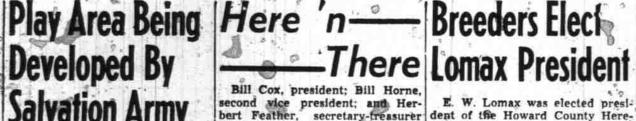
ises to be one of the largest ever per cent of the Howard county held by the organization with approximately 800 delegates expecting to leave today for Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the like it might be a little short or needs.

The day of the largest ever per cent of the Howard county for Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch, agricultural agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch agent of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the Roensch agent of Dallas, where he

> the city had \$5,762 cash balance at the outset of the war period, It has increased to \$124,567 in addition to \$101,000 in securities. But the payroll is up 30 per cent, the around the corner are a number of delayed projects and expenditures. It looks like a lot, but watch it dwindle in the months which recently become a superintendent of the Forsan-Otischalk consolidated school district.
>
> He is serving out his fifth year as head of the Forsan school, which recently become

Another recreational area becomes available again to the public today with opening of the Moss Creek lake to boating and picnick-ing. Roads are good to the lake and a big crowd is due to take advantage of the reopening.

The city now has its airport on a temporary basis. The immediate significance is that certain made attiliable and that a start can be made toward putting it fully back into the aviation picture.



second vice president; and Herbert Feather, secretary-freasurer dent of the Howard County Herecent on out-of-city users. of the newly organized Big Spring ford Breeders association Saturday New outdoor recreational facilities for young people on the wist side of town soon will be in opera-

Weekend visitors in Big Spring ceeds Rexie Cauble, served as vicy are Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence and president on the 1945 slate of of-Mr. and Mrs. Max Starcke of Aus- ficers. is under way in cleaning, scraping tin. They have been to El Paso. Tom Roden was named viceand setting up equipment on the and other West Texas points, in president, and Leland Wallace was connection with state business. re-elected secretary, while Dur-Spence, former city manager in ward Lewter county agricultural Big Spring, is a member of the agent, was chosen second vice-State Board of Water Engineers, president, a newly established and Starcke is general manager of office. the Lower Colorado River Au-

"Trifles," the one-act play given ter on the success of his 4-H club by high school students under the program during the past year and itles in their neighborhood. The direction of Miss Carl Davis, won for "the great, service he has third place in district competition rendered the Hereford industry of in Midland Friday night, Mickey Howard county." Casey, Castleberry Campbell, Bob-Baseball, softball, and even foot- by Joe Blum, Bobby June Bobb of the organization's financial

> Rufe Morton, Skeet West and in 1947. A Hereford tour will be Albert Mason returned last week conducted by the association in from Devil's River with stories of September, with a date to be ara record catch. They collected ranged later. some 175 pounds of the river beauties, including one that weighed Rexie Cauble, I. B. Cauble, O. D. more than 30 pounds.

Dr. C. W. Deats was scheduled Phillips, Donald Lay, Eb Echols,

According to reports last week, Dan McRae Resigns Weather Forecast Dept of Commerce Weather

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Dan McRae announced his resigemploye total 20 per cent, and nation Saturday as superintendent

which recently became a part of the new consolidated district which covers the Howard Glasscock oilfield area. McRae's resignation becomes effective Sept. 1, 1946, the end of the fiscal year.

Prior to coming to Forsan, he had headed the Elbow school for seven years. Before that he taught for two years in the Glasscock county school system.

A graduate of Austin college and holder of B. A. and M. A. degrees, McRae also had done work at the University of Texas, On Terminal Leave Texas Tech, Wesley at Greenville and Howard Payne colleges McRae said Saturday that he had no immediate plans.

Mrs. C. Grantham Dies Near Coahoma

at her home near Coahoma shortly Tech before entering the service. after noon Saturday terminating of His younger brother France is an illness of over a year.

homs area for four years. She was a member of the Baptist church. The body will lie in state at the Nalley chapel until the funeral, tentatively set for Tuesday afternoon pending word from relatives.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. A. Grantham; two sons, Gilbert and Carl of Coahoma; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Potts and Mrs. Goldie Newton of Kermit; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. C. Bruton of Bristow, Okla., and Mrs. Josie Wheeler of Post, Ore.; and six brothers, John, Doc and Lum Coker of Missouri, Ben Coker of Michigan and George and Earl Coker of Post, Ore.

Coop Gin Distributes Rebates At Meeting

Rebate checks of approximately \$4,400 were distributed at the annual meeting of the Cooperative Gin & Supply company at the WOW hall Saturday afternoon.

J. O. Rosser was re-elected president of the company. R. W. Mc-New succeeded R. M. Wheeler as vice-president; Claude Winans was re-elected secretary-treasurer, as was R. C. Reed as a board member: Frank Hodnett succeeded B H. Hillger as a director.

The rebate checks had no bearing on a stock dividend which will be considered at a subsequent



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Lamesa Cuts Water Rates For City Users

LAMESA, April 13 - Reduced summer water rates have been voted by the city council, which at the E. W. Lomax was elected presi- same time upped rates by 150 per

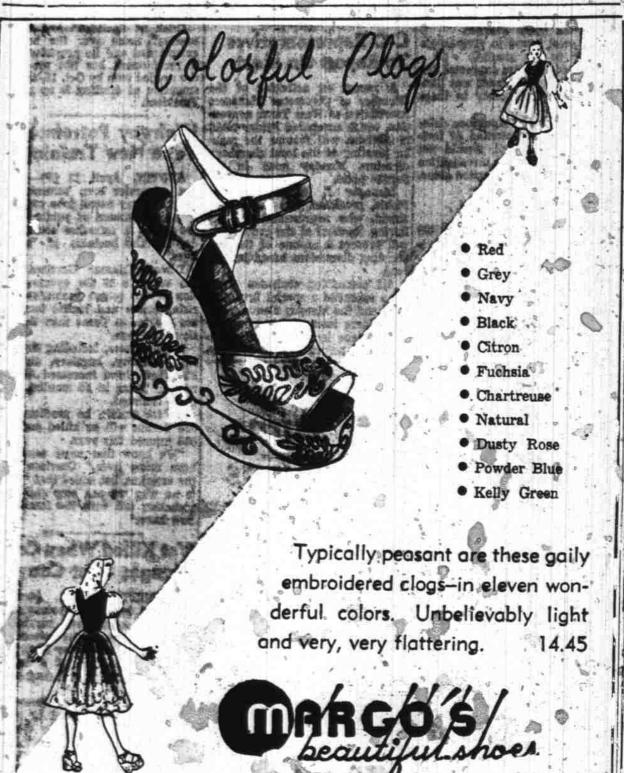
The summer rates will provide

a sharp drop after the first 5,000 Hollers To Run gallons. The schedule would call for \$1 on the first 2,000 gallons, 50 cents for the next 1,000 and 25 cents for each of the next 2,000 gallons or a total of 2.75 for the

AUSTIN, April 13. (A)-Hardy Hollers, Austin attorney and former Army colonel with 40 months 5,000 gallons. Thereafter, the rate overseas service, today announced would be 15 cents per thousand, as a candidate for Congress from Regular rates are 50 cents for the 10th district. He is seeking the each of the first 3,000 gallons and post now held by Cong. Lyndon 25 cents per thousand thereafter. B. Johnson.



Mrs. Cleta Cora Grantham died high school here in 1941 and attended Texas Tech and California Born in Missouri in August 17, bock where he is attending school. 1900, she had lived in the Coa-Pot Plants – Corsages – Cut Flowers Order Early Phone 103



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GREETING: You are commanded to appear at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration In making his announcement, of 42 days from the date of is- Stovall said "My aim, if chosen by County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas.

Plaintiff, and Jack C. Clemens, as Defendant.

substantially as follows, to wit: and Defendant duly and legally married September 2, 1942, separated December 24, 1945, when Plaintiff quit Defendant because of cruel conduct; No property accumulated, but one child was born of the said marriage, Michael Jack Clemens, a boy almost 13 months of age, and Plaintiff has custody of the said child and asks custody of the child, with right and privilege of Defendant to see and visit the child at reasonable times. Plaintiff prays for divorce and

estody of child. this the 29th day of March, 1946. Given under my hand and seal

of said Court, at office in Big-Spring. Texas, this the 29th day of March, A. D., 1946. GEORGE A. CHOATE, Clerk, District Court, Howard County,

Texas,

by Deputy.



OUT OF SERVICE-2nd Lt. Jack H. Rice, who served with the 9th air force in Europe as a medium bomber pilot, has been separated from the service at San Antonio. He is the son of Mrs. Beth Rice, completed his training at Frederick, Okla., and has been overseas since Nov.

Charles Stovall Asks Election

Announcement that he is a candidate for the office of tax assessor and collector of Howard county was made Saturday by W. C. (Charles) Stovall, farmer residing 14 miles northwest of Big Spring. Stovall lives with his wife and

two sans on the place he purchased several years ago, when he returned to his home county. He first came here in 1907, was for some years associated with the Texas & Pacific railroad and with various Big Spring firms, then worked with the US Engineers.

He is a graduate of the Big Spring high school, and has had and answer the plaintiff's petition two years in college and one in business college.

suance of this Citation, the same the voters for the tax office, will being Monday, the 13th day of be to serve the public and main-May, A. D., 1946, at or before tain an efficient and business-like 10 o'clock A. M., before the Hon- office. I feel that my education orable District Court of Howard and experience qualify me to serve competently as tax assessor and collector. I give my asurance that Said plaintiff's petition was filed I will give the jeb my best efforts, on the 6th day of March, 1946. The and see to it that the interests of file number of said suit being No. the county and its citizens are Served at all times. It is on this appeal that I solicit the consider-

HOME OWNER SURVEY The nature of said suit being DALLAS, April 13 (AP)—Dallas, abstantially as follows, to wit:

Abilene and Brownsville ranked Plaintiff is an actual bona fide high on percentage of owners ocinhabitant of State of Texas for cupying their homes, a recent retwelve months, resident of Howard port by the US bureau of labor statistics revealed.

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week of April 15 through April 20. Mrs. Taylor Service it has been announced here. Pastors of the churches participating in the community-wide meeting will speak alternately at morning 70, mother of two Big Spring wom-

Conducted Saturday

Funeral for Mrs. Maggie Taylor.

taken overland to Honey Grove for burial.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Rowan Settles and Mrs. H. services to be held in the Palace en, was held at 4 p. m. Saturday W. Nall, with whom she made her the Rev. H. C. Smith, First Meth- Olive Williams, Corinth, Miss.

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aster Accessories

for the Family.

odist pastor, and the body was Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 14, 1946

Musso's Ring Found In Milan Offices

MILAN, Italy, April 13. (A)-, and is valued at more than \$68,000. heatre, each day at 10 o'clock.

At the Eberley-Curry chapel.

Mrs. Taylor died Friday at 3:30 grandson, J. B. Settles; a brother Bolivia was once known as up
Bolivia was once known as up
D. m. Services were in charge of and a sister, J. T. Williams and anese police. The ring, which con
D. m. Services were in charge of and a sister, J. T. Williams and anese police. The ring, which con-A platinum and diamond ring was lost at Dongo after Mussolini's which once belonged to Benito capture by partisans. An anony-Mussolini has been found by Mil- mous letter gave the first tip to tains a 32 grain (10-carat) diamond The Suez Canal has no lock



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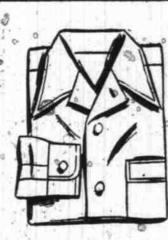


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Yields Pay In Andrews County

SAN ANGELO, April 18 - The N. H. Martin and others, and Stanolind No. 1 Lee Irish in the southwest corner of Hale courty Graham-Paige Motors Corp., and Bob Fuller, West Texas distribushowed prospects of Clear Ec k lime pay to furnish this wee 'soutstanding West Texas oil tevelopments.

Sun No. 2 Martin in Andre vs county swabbed 153 barrels oil in 21 hours, then 56 barrels of ell, cut 14 per cent by basic sediment and water, the next 24 hours. It treated open hole between 8,0 6-8,275 feet with 2,500 gallons of acid and in early testing swabbed fluid, some of it new oil, at the rate of six barrels hours.

The well is in the C SW SE 17-A41-psl, quarter mile west of Sun No. 1 Martin, the pool opener and Clear Fork discovery, and the same distance north of Hunble No. 1 J. E. Parker, discovery producer from the McKee section of the Simpson. Humble No. 2 Parker, diagonal southeast offset to No. 1 Martin, opened the third pay, the Ellenburger.

Shell No. 1 A. Nelson, western Andrews wildcat drilled "tight," drilled plugs from 51/2-inch casing which was cemented after oil and gas reportedly were recovered on drillstem tests of the Ellenburger that were unsatisfactory. Loration is the C NE SE 8-A40-psl, near the New Mexico line. Shill will drill No. 1 Elizabeth Pins n,

west of No. 1 A. Nelson.

Phillips No. 1 Eidson-Scharbauer, opener of Ector county's second Ellenburger field 34-mile By WACIL McNAIR northeast of Judkins, logged 07 feet of pay before recovering water on a test from 8,970-8,920 feet. It stopped at 9,020 feet, cemented drilled plugs for perforating opposite the pay. The well is near the C SW SE 25-B15-psl on a unitized block in which Skelly, is only 34-mile northwest of the Penwell (San Andres) pool.

Becoming the second well in the Jones Ranch field in Gaines county. Amerada No. 1-C Dr. E. H. Jones of San Angelo swabbed 303 barrels of oil in 24 hours through feet. It had treated the Devonian A Jones, the discovery, West Margaret most northerly from the Devonian

in West Texas. Humble No. 1 L. A. Vick, promerly from the Ellenburger in the Permian Basin, was due to fest through perforations in 51/2-inch casing cemented at 7,937 feet, one foot off bottom. It is in the C NW NE 45-4-H&GN.

New Formation Kaiser Frazer Expecting Delivery Of First Cars By First Of Month

sembly systems is near the end, stop in Big Spring Friday after-Silurian became the fourth oil and the makers of Kaiser and Fra- noon. producing formation in the Martin seeing their first car roll off the L. Anderson, special sales repre-

county, in the Sun Oil Co. No. 2 line by the first of next month. sentative-both from Willow Run.



HERD SIKE—When I. B. Cauble, ploneer West Texas Hereford breeder, looked for a successor to his great President Mischief, he paid Mosel Bros. \$3,000 for the yearling Imperial Lamplighter, 33rd, and his choice has been borne out as the above picture shows. Calvin Boykin, Big Spring and Midland, thinks he is a great animal, too, for recently when he stocked his place just north of Midland with 10 registered helfers from the Cauble herd, he gat several daughters among the first set of the Lamplighter. he got several daughters, among the first get of the Lamplighter, in the trade. Cauble helped make the selection to give the hard what he considered the right foundation.

The long hard grind of com- the Kaiser-Frazer Corp .- by the tor for Kaiser and Frazer cars, and butors and dealers have laid fine pleting designs, lining up mater- director of sales for the organiza- were greeted by R. E. Smith, gen- organizational groundwork for getials and perfecting tooling and as- tion, Fred R. Cooper, who made a eral manager for the Fuller Motor ting the ears to the public. company and John Walker, local retail manager. The company rep- distributorship of Kalser and Fra-

resentatives boarded a plane here zer cars for 38 West Texas counfor Dallas. Cooper is on tour of the entire country, making contact with the 146 distributors who will direct sales of the new automobiles. He

with all of these to assist in completing sales and distribution pol-He emphasized that the corporations going into production at the famed Willow Run plant will make two automobiles, the Frazer, designed to enter the so-called mid-dle-price range; and the Kaiser; which will be in a price bracket be-

said his intention was to confer

low the Frazer. It is hoped, he said, to have the first Frazer off the assembly line by May, and the first Kaiser probably 60 days later. The producers are hoping to manufacture 147,000 cars during 1946, Cooper said

He has encountered great public interest in the new automobiles throughout his national tour, Mr. Cooper said; and added that distri-

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sleted 11,000-foot wildcat C TE NW 13-A40-psl, one mile south Farm And Ranch News

C. Hohn, state farm labor super- in the local high school. visor, visited here during the 51/2-inch casing on bottom and College Station, and he is cur- wheat and oats acreage for 1946 rently on a tour of West Texas are slightly more than asked 'for, and inspected the local farm labor short of the goal set for the Cities Service, Standard of Texas camp. He believes that group laand Tide Water have interests. It bor will be just as great a problem to farmers this season as it in efforts to ease a critical feed was last year, although indications shortage. are that individual help may be

casing perforations at 11,192-272 the Gayhill school, where several is in sight. Stockmen throughout with 7,640 gallons of acid. Loca- discussed. County Agent Durward feed earlier than usual this year, tion is the C SW SW 2-A46-psl, Lewter explained several points of due to the commercial feed short-34-mile southeast of Amerada No. the 7-step cotton program, and age. The result may be a scarcity Texas' deepest producer and the half of the USDA Council, urged here in the cattle country within planting of more spring gardens the hext few weeks. and conseravtion of food to offset shortages. J. C. Webb of the dis- New Discovery ised first oil producer in Kent trict soil conservation office proand farm improvement.

ifor a vocational agriculture course

week. His headquarters are at Although Texas' prospective counties. While here Hohn visited grain sorghums and corn may fall

Although local butchers willwere offered a fair supply during A group of 100 or more attend- the past week, they believe the end ed a meeting Thursday night at of fed beef cattle for this season topics related to farming were West Texas took their animals off

in a Hearing Aid

More calves for 4-H club feeding already have been selected than at the same time a year ago. County Agent Durward Lewter re-

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Elliott To Erect Three Apartment **Buildings Here**

Week's Business

Building restrictions set up by the CPA apparently reached a near ing the past week, as permits issued by the city skidded to a 1946 weekly low of \$8,765. The total for April now stands at a mere \$26,865. The falter came just as the aggregate for the year approached the half million dollar mark, with the figure now at \$481 145. There the figure now at \$481,145. There were 11 permits issued during the week, seven of them for less than \$1,000 each.

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Warren Cantrell dissolved his partnership with Olen Puckett in their architect's office this week. At the same time Bill French of Abilene Joined Puckett, and the firm now is known as Puckett and French. Cantrell will move to Abilene and has no definite bus-Abilene and has no definite bus-iness plans for the remainder of the year. However, he probably will work with Puckett on several out of town projects during the next few months.

Plans have been completed for three new apartment buildings to be erected by J. D. Elliott. Each structure will be composed of four living units. They will be erected at 8th and Johnson streets.

Plans for the East Pourth Street Baptist Church educational annex have been turned over to the contractors, and application is being submitted to CPA for authority to buy materials. Preliminary plans for a similar project at the First Methodist Church are underway.

Warranty deeds also were slightly off the page this week at \$75, 871.83. There were 44 instruments filed, but no large deals were list-

Paving Group To Meet

A meeting of the chamber of commerce paving committee has been called for 7 p. m. Monday at room No. 2 in the Settles, Ted Groebl, chairman, has announced.
At that time the chairman will make a report on information received in a canvass of various cities along with some legal prob-

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perspiration!

Stalled a week due to the fact Harris, Horace Rankin and Jackie, that track and field workouts have Barron, backs; Don Williams, Lar- for, the regional meet will miss Gene Foster, R. H. Carter, Roy. been dominating the time of so ry Hall, Mary Wright and Ensor many of the boys, spring football Pucketf, ends: Bobby Hollis and drills begin Monday afternoon Reed Collins, tackles Pete Fugwhen Coach John Dibrell cracks laar and Ike Robb, guards; and

at of 70 or more. Bobby Miller, a fullback who Among theose expected to saw plenty of activity last fall, may

Promising squadmen will pop up all over the place. Jim Bill Little, who played with Conn Isazcs' B squad in 1945, new weighs 175 and is going to be hard to beat out of a starting

end post. If Little comes along as expected, Larry Hall might be moved to the center slot. Biggest man on the squad will be the 212-pound Bill Raney, a

tackle without experience. At 182 pounds, Gerald Harris is the heftiest and probably the fastest man among the lettermen backs. The senior speedster is still growing, may come in at 190 pounds or better next fall.

Hardy tips the scales at 160 at

the moment, Rankin 145 and Bar-

The added avoirdupois of all the boys pleases Dibrell and his aides. Herschel Stockton and Isaacs, no end. Against Odessa last year, to cite an example, the club averaged something like 149 pounds per man. Next season, it. will go in at least 15 pounds heav-

the initial week of workouts but Lee Pool, Howard Knuckies, Eliwil be available the remainder sah Cypert, Jimmy Jones, Jim Bill of the time.

The first two or three days of practice will be limited to running, blocking and tackling. Not until Thursday will the Longhorns engage in their first hard, scrimmage. However, the lads will knock heads in earnest after

Dibrell will divide the squad into two teams for a game that will climax the spring work around May 13 or 14.

John Currie.

Also Don Freeman, Don Carter, Bill Raney, Don Wilks, Jimmy Webb, G. B. Harris, Bill Cain,

when the coaches start handing George Hopper, Eddle Kohanek, out equipment Monday include Hank McDaniel and Bob Strahan.

Little, Jim Thomas, James Abbe. Wesley Strahan and B. B. Lees. Also Harold Berry, George Worrell, Paul Shafer, Bill Campbell Eddie Houser, Gordon Madison,

Donald Hale, Jerry Houser, Jim-

my Kirby, Loy Anderson, Billy

Sewell, Jack Ewing, Arless Davis,

Jack Durham, John Hamrick and

Candidates due to show up Punkin Jones, Johnny Hooper,

Forsan, Coahon a Six-Man Teams In Midst Of Spring Grid Drills

Six-man football squads at both graduation. They are Delmat Forsan and Coahoma high school Klahr and Gene Huestis. are in the midst of spring drills. Joe Holladay, Forsan mentor, issued his call to practice two weeks ago and some 25 candidates reported for equipment. Included in the turnout are six lettermen around whom Holladay will build

his 1946 lineup. Back are Ray Prater, Bobby Wash and Charles Long, all backs; and B. C. Bedell, Stanley Hayhurst and Dan Fairchild, ends. Prater lettered two seasons ago but was ineligible last fall. He comes in now at 170 pounds or

Holladay loses only two men via **Bruins Triumph** Over SMU, TCU

DALLAS, April 13 (AP)-Lanky Jim Southworth had a busy Saturday afternoon rolling up 20 points to bring Baylor's Bears an easy triumph in a triangular track and field meet with Southern Methodist and Texas Christian. Baylor finished with 75 points.

Southern Methodist 57 and Texas Southworth won the high jump and pole vault, was second in the city park.

through firsts in the 100-yard dash, which he did in 9.7, and the broad jump, second in the low hurdles Mel Newton and Murphy paced

and a lap on the winning sprint

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Manhattan plays Coahoma at

Squadmen reporting are Joe Green, Max Anderson, Lloyd Claxten, Eldon Prater, Vernon Cannon, Freddy Joe Slate, Donald eight league cities selected the Gressett, Julian Ray Hoisager, Roy clubs to finish in this order: Longshore, Johnny Neill, Eddie Ray King, Harry Lee, Junior Dolan and James Cathcart.

John Albers' Coahoma Bulldogs who won the regional championship last, fall, should be stronger than ever come Septem-

Albers loses four men but will have such top-flight performers as ballots, two more than Houston

Self returning:
Departing personnel are Larry
Borden, Marion Roberts, Tom
Clark and Marion Hays. Self returning:

About 30 youngsters are in training at Bulloog field.
The Coahoma workouts will continue through May 3.

Big Spring Hardware upset Man-

third in the broad jump and low for the Spartans, rationed out three hits and maintained the ad-

the Hardware company's nine-hit assault with three hits each. Clyde Winans and Bill McClendon were right behind them with two blows

The evening's other bout saw the Coca-Cola Bottlers blank Doc's Service Station, 5-0, with Jim Days long in command of the situation C, C. Crittenden was on the mound for the Stationmen,

1.30 o'clock this afternoon at the park as the teams wind up their

Dallas Picked To Win Texas League Flag

DALLAS April 13. (A)-The Texas league starts on its second half-century Tuesday after a three-

Its structure strengthened from league will be aiming at its secmay click 1,000,000 times.

on that will runal46 days:

San Antonio at Houston, 8:15 m., 10,000 expected. Dallas at Fort Worth, 8:15 p. m. Shreveport at Beaumont, 3 p. m.,

Tulsa at Oklahoma City, The clubs play the same way

Wednesday then go to San Antonio, Dallas, Shreveport and Tul-sa for three-day stands. Dallas was the choice to lead the race over the regular season route

with Fort Worth second and Houston and Tulsa rounding out the first division. Fifteen sports writers in the

1. Dallas. 2. Fort Worth. Houston.

Tulsa. San Antonio. Shreveport. Beaumont,

8. Oklahoma City Dallas received six first-place better and his presence will bring the team average up to 150 Clovis Phinney, Rex Shive. Bobpaced lower than the first divi-

Dog Lovers Meet At Cecil Home

The home of Mrs. W. P. Cecil. 1410 11th Place, will be the scene of a meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon of local canine lovers who desire to become members of the West Texas Kennel club. Mrs. Cecil was elected vice-

hattan Club, 11-4, in a major soft- president of the newly formed orball upset Friday night at the ganization in a session held last week in Odessa and as such has high hurdles and javelin throw and. J. B. Murphy, who toed the slab charge of this community's mem-The club, only one of its kind

Teammate Bill Martineson was vantage from the start when his in this section, will stage its next



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Motorists Take On Coca-Cola In Opener

Local softball fans can get a fairly accurate check on the rela-ed quality and no outstanding far the umpires working the tilts, active strength of the teams of the vorite rules. Howard County Im cording to a ruling by league presi-Muny league the coming week plement company, to be managed when all 12 contingents swing into

ond season in which the turnstiles addition of several players, takes on Coca-Cola in the grand opener Thirty thousand are expected to at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. turn out for openers at Houston. The aftermath sends Eddie Hamhoma City as the campaign starts, monds' gang into action against The opening schedule of a sea- Big Spring Hardware, which upped its stock considerably Friday night by trimming the powerful Man-

hattan club. Manhattan and Forsan tangles not ready to take the field at the collins firm, and drug stores everywhere company

Cosden's Oilers, who have been strong in other years, wait until Thursday evening to start their



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opener while Coahoma opposes rule the game as forfeited.

by H. M. Rowe, organized only last week and has played but few practice games. Eddie Hammond Big Spring Motor company, is still gathering his club together strengthened in recent days by the and will go into the race a genuine

'dark horse. ABClub has had little opporfunity to practice but may field a

campaign, meeting ABC in the specified time, the umpires can

Doc's Service Station in the second Both teams furnish balls for Their games. It will be the re-Most of the nines are of untest- sponsibility of the managers to pay dent Dewey Collum.

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tunity to practice but may field a lineup with surprising strength.

The aftermath sends Eddie Hammonds' gang into action, against Big Spring Hardware have all been organized for several weeks and have shown promise.

League rules stipulate that first games will begin at 7:30 p. m., wednesday night VFW tests and have shown promptly at 9 p. m. If one of the other aggregation is not ready to take the field at the distance of the second games promptly at 9 p. m. If one of the other aggregation is not ready to take the field at the distance of the second games ground a second games promptly at 9 p. m. If one of the other aggregation is not ready to take the field at the distance of the second games ground is for said and recommended.

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least \$260,000, the Red Birds re-

main an odds-on choice to take the

Chicago has pretty much the

same team with which it won the

pennant last season but that

doesn't seem enough, even with

the addition of pitchers Hi Bithorn

Brooklyn is full of "ifs" but

could manage a second place finish

with the right collection of breaks.

Mel Ott has had troubles with

his Giants, dating from the Gar-

della incident. Three more were

"fired" for dealing with the Pas-

quel brothers and Van Lingle

Mungo was suspended indefinite-

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Last year 101,593 fans turned out on opening day, but this probably will be exceeded in view of the large attendance at exhibition games in the south.

The opening day schedule lists til shortstop Vernon Stephens of these games: the St, Louis Browns, and catcher

National League-Brooklyn at Mickey Owen of Brooklyn, jump-Philadelphia at New Chicago at Cincinnati. ed back the other way to organized Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

American League-St. Louis at back to Mexico to further compli-Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago, cate the situation. Boston at Washington. New York Philadelphia

Two new managers will be on the job in Boston and St. Louis | several old timers who had been Eddie Dyer, a lean drawling Texan, hanging on during the wartime has been imported from Houston shortages. Among these were Paul to boss the favored Cardinals and Derringer, Joe Medwick, Vern Billy Southworth has moved to Kennedy, Max Butcher, Jim Tobin Boslon from St. Louis under the and Sig Jakucki.

impetus of more gold. For a time the threat of the ed to deal players in wholesale Mexican league's millions cast a lots, disposed of only a few. They shadow over the spring training sold catcher Walker Cooper to the season. Danny Gardella figured in Glants for \$175,000, sent second scrap with the New York Giants baseman Jimmy Brown to Pittsmanagement and packed off to burgh, outfielder Johnny Hopp to Mexico, starting a trend that Boston and pitchers Al Jurisich threatened to become a habit un- and Art Lopatka and outfielder



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NEW YORK, April 13 (2) -Probable pitchers Tuesday. Last year's won and lost record in

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Boston - Gregg (18-13) vs. Sain (0-0. Philadelphia at New York-Raffensberger (0-3) vs. Voiselle

Chicago at Cincinnati - Passeau (17-9) vs. Walters (10-10) or Vander Meer (0-0).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis-Ostermueller (5-4) vs. Beasley (0-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Chicago-Feller (5-3) vs. Rigney (0-0). St. Louis at Detroit - Potts (15-11) vs. Newhouser (25-9). Boston at Washington-Hugh-

son (0-0) vs. Wolff (20-10). New York at Philadelphia-Chandler (2-1) vs. Christopher

Mexican Baseball Worse Than Brook, Says Mickey Owen

MEXICO CITY, April 13 OP "They're worse than Brooklyn," grinned Mickey Owen, former Dodger eatcher, after watching fans whoop it up in a Mexican

baseball league game today Owen, who arrived yesterday under a five-year contract to play in Jorge Pasquel's Mexican circuit was introduced to a cheering crowd of about 20,000 at the Mexico City-San Lais Potosi game.

Mickey walked by the stands, raising his right hand, and chatted with players of both clubs.

"I was embarrassed," he said as he returned to Pasquel's box. The yells of spectators, arguments between players and umpires, and the thud of four, home runs have made him homesick for Ebbets Field, but when firecrackers popped all around him he knew he was somewhere else.

"They're worse than the fans in Brooklyn, and you know how much hell they raise there," said

Tigers Pull Triple Play, Trip Reds

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 13. (P) hibition game.

batting for pitcher Ed Heusser, third. walked. Bob Usher was sent in to run for Sauer and the bases we'e against loaded. Outfielder Dain Clay then 4114.

Lee Stops Red Hose

BOSTON, April 13, (AP)—E ig. Bill Lee held the Boston Red S. x. to five hits as the Boston Braves beat the host 7-3 before 7,544 cash customers today in a city ser-ies game. Ted Williams, slug-ging Red Socker, went hitless in three trips to the plate. The Na-tional leaguers now lead 2-1 in

c Condid Type Come

Western Hosses Steal Spotlight At Jamaica Park

NEW YORK, April 13. (A)-The East was supposed to put a couple of its Kentucky Derby glamor boys on display for the folks at Jamaica today, but a pair of Western speedsters, who also have the Roses, spoiled the show.

While the two fancied Easterners, Marine Victory and Mist O'Gold, wallowed behind, Alamond, from the barn of Cleveland accountant Al C. Ernest, and Islam Prince, stretch-running hope of J. B. Theall of New Orleans, finished one-two in the mile-anda-sixteenth experimental handicap, and thereby served notice that they'll be taking a train ride to Kentucky for Col. Matt Winn's \$100,000 merry-go-round May 4. Although Ernst's \$10,500 year-

ling buy of two seasons ago hit the wire a length in front to chalk up his third straight win as a three year-old, Islam Prince's flying finish made him look like the fellow more likely to succeed when they stretch out to the Derby's mile and a quarter.

Dens Two, Four Cope In Stadium Meeting

Den two and Den four did battle for top henors in cub scout pack 29's track and field meet Friday afternoon at Steer stadium. In the 50-yard dash event, Den two took the top four places, with

Jerry Wilkins, Bobby Joe Jones. Jimmie Stelling and Rex McGill finishing in order. Den four copped the tire relay

and won two of three pyramid building contests. Other results follow: Sack race

first, Jerry Wilkins of Den two: second, Joe Henry, Den four; third, Randy Hickman, Den two. Sack race doubles: First-Rande Hickman and Rex Kennedy second, Chester Cluck and Joe Henry Spinks, Randy Hickman and Joe Henry Spinks tied in the obstacle race, recording a time of 25 seconds each.

Cecil Floyd was presented a wolf award, and one-year service stars went to Jimmy Hicks, Gilbert Mull and Floyd. Junior Suder received bear and lion badges with gold and silver arrow points

Aggies Win 3-Way Track, Field Meet

triple play today as they defeated. State track teams all lived up pre-the Cincinnati Reds 7-5 in an exlar meet on Rice Field today as In the seventh as the Reds trailthe Aggies took first place goschool bear down the coming
ed 7-4, catcher Ray Mueller ope 1ing away, while Rice followed in
ed with a single and Hank Sauer, second place and the Tigers were
Coach Herschel Stockton in prep-

> The Aggies rolled up 74% points against the Owls' 5414 and LSU's

Giants Repel Tribe

Cleveland, April 13. (A)-Rookie outfielder. Jesse Pike's two-run homer in the eighth inning proyed to be the payoff wallop teday as the New York Giants whipped the Cleveland Indians 9-5. It was the Giant's second victory in six exhibition contests with the Indians. 000 catcher, reported to the club.

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A move to revive the Mexican Tiger baseball team, a local institution in other years, is making headway in the northwestern section of the city ... Elias Gamboa, a topflight outfielder for the Bengals when they were the scourge of independent teams of this section half a dozen years back, is assembling a lineup and will skipper the crew . . . The Tigers haven't found a suitable diamond yet but may clear off a field near the Kate Morrison school for summer play

their sights set on the Run for ... Among veterans who would be available to Gamboa are Juan and Albert Garcia, first sacker and short stop, respectively . . . The fancy fielding Juan was at the top of his game a dozen years ago but can still handle himself around the initial hassock . . . Mance Kinman and Robert Thompson have been hired as umpires of the City softball league, which opens its season Monday night with a double header . . . Kinman has served in that capacity in other years here . . . Big Spring's R. E. "Peppy" Blount was one of eight University of Texas basketball players awarded letters last week . . . Coach Pete Gray has launched spring cage drills at Austin . . Blount has turned in his track suit to concentrate on his

> It develops that Pat Stasey, the local outfielder, isn't with the Minneapolis Millers, instead is holding out for more pay . . . The Millers are offering him a salary of Class A proportions in a AAA league Stasey is trying to get Mike Kelly, Minneapolis owner, to sell him to a Texas league club, preferably Fort Worth . . . Tommy Jordan, the local printer, recites an arresting incident regarding Pat and Willard Ramsdell, an ex-Big Springer, which occurred in the Kansas State semi-pro tournament at Wichita in 1944 . . . It seems Chanute, Kansas, became eligible to play Liberal, Kansas, AAF in one of the preliminary games, which sent the loquacious Willard Ramsdell to the mound against Stasey . . . Will met up with the Irisher before the game to tell him he wasn't about to get anything that suggested a safe blow . . . The eagle-eyed Stasey then proceeded to shellack what Ramsdll dished up to him for two solid hits . . . The second time he got on he drew Will's attention and held up two fingers. The air was blue around the rubber . . . If Ramsdell is still as effective as he was here, he should be able to make theripple with Ray Hayworth's Fort Worth Cats . . The Kansan never looked like he could break an egg shell but he's got a good knuckle ball and the think tank necessary for AA ball . . There's a crackerjack baseballer now railroading here any manager in the WT-NM league would give his eye-teeth for . . . He is Lloyd "Pat" Patterson, one of the greatest flingers to ever toe the slab in this section . . . Patterson, nowa family man, has been out of baseball for several years, but he wouldn't have much trouble getting in the groove either as a hurler or hitter He used to powder the nugget as a pinch hitter for Jodie Tate at Lamesa for a mark of .450 or thereabouts . . . Lloyd's last year was spent at Rocky Mount in the Piedmont league where he was a team mate to Bill Voiselle, now with the New York Giants.

Coach Joe Coleman has issued uniforms to 87 football players for spring drills at Odessa high school, which began last week . . . About the only players of mote the Hosses lose are J. W. Thompson and Rex Partridge, fullback and end, respectively . . . Pigskin workouts are underway at Sweetwater, too, where 17 lettermen are hard at it along with 65 to 70 other hopefuls . . . Among the numeral wearers Coach Pat Gerald will have around in September are Abe Lincoln, Doil Feagan, Junior DeGaish, Don Lambert and Dan Geisler . . . It was Feagan, DeGaish and Lambert who turned the tide against Big Spring last fall . . . The Ponies are co-favorites to win the District 3AA football crown along with Odessa . . . The group picture of the Rush Springs, Oklahoma, high school basketball team of 1923 is on display at the San Francisco Olympic club as one of the all-time great prep quintets of the Southwest . . Prominently included in the delineation is Logan "Mileaway" Baker, better known here as a baseball catcher.

HOUSTON, April 18 UP)—The Texas A&M., Rice and Louisiana Webb Best Bet In Regional

Tracksters of Big Spring high school bear down the coming aration for the regional track and 6-9, it was announced today by field meet, which will be conduct- which will be host to the meet. ed Saturday next in Abilene.

Of the dozen-odd youngsters working out here, Donald Webb and Tim Gentry are afforded the best chance to qualify for the state meet in May but others have shown improvement and may uncover a few surprises in the Abilene tournaments.

Webb may realize his ambition to run the mile in less than five minutes the next time out. He cut Walker Cooper, the Giants' \$175, his time to 5:01 a couple of weeks ago and figures he can do better if given the competition. Whether or not he gets some one that can pace him is problematical, since he hasn't been pushed to date.

Gentry is going to have his hands full with Harrell Steele in the 880-yard run. The Steer soph is improving and should be dan-gerous for Steele or anyone else by Saturday.

The Longhorn sprint relay team

bas shown to advantage in recent outings, too, and may win some points when the chips are down.



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den City, Stanton and Forsan. Coahoma and Sterling City rule as outstanding favorites in girls' play. Warren C. Christian's Coahoma lasses have lost but one test to date and that in the finals of the Big Spring Invitational tournament to Sterling.

M. R. Turner, Coahoma, will be in charge of arranging both brackets.

Lewis Blow Clincher WASHINGTON, April 13. (AP)-

Stevens Homers, Brooklyn Wins

BROOKLYN, April 13. (AP)-Rookie Carl Furillo, whose egrant throw cost the Brooklyn Dodgers the game yesterday, stole home with two out in the 12th inning today to give the Brooks a 3-2 triumph over the New York Yanest crowd ever to attend a spring training baseball exhibition at Ebbets' field.

The Dodgers tied the score in the ninth when Ed Stevens hit a two-run homer. In the eighth Joe DiMaggio belted his 18th spring homer for the Yanks.

Stevens is a graduate of the 1941 Big Spring WT-NM league club, having played first base under Jodie Tate.

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day to Suilsido O. Puedo and To Take Active A marriage license issued Fri-Anita Martinez by county clerk Lee Porter brought the April to-

Since January 1, Porter has is-sued a total of 146 such certifi-cates. Biggest month was March, when 46 couples made application

GOING TO GERMANY MARSHALL, April 13. (AP) -Mrs. O. C. Hope, Jr., of Shreve-port, La., daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hope, Sr., of Mar-shall, left yesterday to join her husband, a captain in occupation forces in Germany.

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Brotherhoods

For the first time in their 48 years of organization the Big Four Brotherhoods—men who operate the trains—this year will make public endorsement of political candidates favorable to the work-Ing man.

This action was taken at the Brotherhoods' convention in Fort Worth this past week, according to local delegates who returned Sat-urday. These included R. C. Williams, Mrs. Pattie Manion and Mrs. O. T. Arnold of the B. of L. F. & E., and J. T. Stephens of the

Mrs. Manion was named to a third term as state chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of L. F. & E.

The resolution on endorsement of candidates provides that these endorsements will be made by the joint legislative board of the four brotherhoods. It was agreed that the board may refrain from such action in the first primary where several candidates friendly to the working man are in the race. It was predicted most endorsements will be made in the second pri-

mary. Delegates at Fort Worth also adopted several resolutions per-taining to safety measures which they will advocate before the Texas legislature and before Congress.
These include one asking Congress to limit the length of trains drawn by Diesel engines. Congress will be asked to limit freight trains to 315 feet in length, or 70 cars, while restricting passenger trains to 14

Other resolutions were: 1. Urging the convention dele-gates to organize campaigns in their home districts for the election of officials favorable to labor. 2 Urging re-submission in the Texas Legislature next Japuary of House Bill 243, pertaining to safety measures in the operation of

3. Request that the State Highway Department install safety re-lectors at grade crossings, and urging a law to provide electric lights to replace oil lanterns on cabooses.

The delegates also adopted a resolution, asking Congress to rearrange the seating in the US Senate so that Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas can be seated with the Republicans. The resolution pointed out that O'Daniel frequently votes with the Repub-

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Donations of Easter lilies by

The committee, made up of the

Victory class of the First Baptist

Flowers should be taken to any

theatre the preceding night to look

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pal Auditorium.

mittee has announced.

and Gornan Rainey the Messenger.

Program To Feature Religious Drama Given By High School Bible Students, Choral Club

A trumpet sole from the hills will open the annual Easter sunrise service scheduled for next Sunday morning in the amphitheatre in the park. The services are sponsored by the Big Spring Pastor's Association and presented by the Bible Department of the high school.

Following the playing of "The Old Rugged Cross" on the trumpet by Charlene Tucker, there will be an invocation and scriptures read by Bible stu-

dents.

action takes place. Mary Alphens Page will be Rhoda; Arnold Tonn, The main feature will be a religious drama given by members of the department and titled, "Pilgrims of the Way." The high school choral club under the direction The first scene is late afternoon, of Mrs. Wiley Curry will furnish the second early in the evening musical background for the play and the third the first anniversary and between the scenes. Miss Elize of Easter. abeth Akers, Bible instructor, is in

Edna Stephenson will play the

Social Calendar For The Week

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY tentatively decided.

will have an inspirational meeting in the church parlor at 3:15 vices will be held in the Municipal states and the second states are stated as a second state of the second states are stated as a second state of the second states are stated as a second state of the second states are stated as a second state of the second state of the second stated as a second state of the second stated as a second stated stated as a second stated stated

FIRST METHODIST AUXILIARY will have a meeting of all circles at the church at 3 p. m. for Committee Needs a miscellaneous study of Africa. FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet Lily Donations gan, Mrs. Milton Myer, 1806 State; - Mary Willis, Mrs. J. E.; Hardesty, 307 W. 4th; Maybelle gift or loan for the sunrise services Taylor, Mrs. J. C. Caraway Jr., are needed for decoration of the 210 W. 15th; Christine Coffee amphitheatre, Mrs. Ora Johnson, and East Central circles will chairman of the decorating commeet at the church.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will complete study at 3 p. m at the church, suggests that some may wish to dedicate the flowers for CHURCH OF NAZARENE WMS the services. Either private or church lilies may be donated for

will meet at the church at 7:30

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Lenton church by Saturday night to be picked up by members of the training course will be held at the church at 4:15 p. m. committee. They will be returned there after the service where the FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL wil have Bible study owners may get them. Boy Scouts at the church at 3 p. m. will stand guard over the amphi-

TROOPS TO HAVE HUNT Brownies of Troop 17 will have Anyone willing to help in this an Easter egg hunt Tuesday at matter is asked to call Miss Eliza-4 p. m. at the J. E. Hogan ranch. beth Akers, phone 208.

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College Hts. P-TA Class Play, Music

The Rev. Charles Abele was the Mrs. Woods Feted tion Thursday afternoon, and spoke to the members on Will There Be a Post-War Sex Prob-lem, and What Will We Do About At Birthday Social

The first grade, directed by Members of the Homemakers class of the East Fourth Street church honored Mrs. A. S. Wood, which was opened with the song, the teacher, with a party on her Once a Little Daisy." Darlene birthday Friday in the home of Agee played "A Little Secret," and Mrs. W. W. Bennett. "Shortnin' Bread." A play, "Big Bear Sack," was presented by Cortez Mayes, Billie Bob 'Satter- group sang, "Happy Birthday" to white, Jackie Touchstone, Bobbie Lee Crane and Doyle Phillips.

Bill Evans sang and played "Don't Fence Me In," and "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the

roundup of pre-school children to be held at College Heights on April 16 at 1 p. m. with Dr. J. M. Woodall and Dr. T. J. Williamson in charge. A gift of \$25 was made to the lunchroom project, and Mrs. H. G. Keaton reported on the district conference in San Angelo. The first grade won the room

WED IN DENVER—Mrs. Robert Hossley was Beth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin, prior to her marriage on March 27 in Denver, Colo. Lt. Hossley is now stationed in in Colorado, and the couple is at home at 1705 Rosemary street in Denver.

Easter Motif

Pastel colored plush rabbits and

chickens were used with candy

piece for the party for the XYZ

club Thursday evening at the Set-

Hostesses were Mrs. Lonnie Campbell, Mrs. Woodrow Camp-bell and Mrs. Walker Bailey. Mrs. A. H. Ryle conducted a

Bridge and 42 were entertain-

ers, Mrs. Wayne Spears, Mrs. Bert Sammons and Mrs. Gus Brannon.

were Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, Mrs. Kelley Lawrence

Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Dwain Leonard, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mrs. O. L. Na-

bors, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Orme, Mrs. Ted Phil-

Club members at the meeting

Easter eggs in forming the center-

Attending were Mrs R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Bud Green, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. Vernon Kyle, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. J. E. Brigram, Mrs. J. L. McWhirter, Mrs. W. D. Driggers, Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. Royce Bridwell, Mrs. Carl Nunnaly, Bud Petty, Mrs. Jimmy Jen-

Betty Collins, Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Will P. Ed-A. O. Maynard, Mrs. E. F. Fleener, short business meeting following Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Ada dinner. Harrison, Neill Cummings, Mrs. T. 3. Williamson, Mrs. B. T. Chance, ment, and winners in bridge were Mrs. Vernon Logan and Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Douglas Orme high, and Mrs. telle McDonald.

Harold Canning bingoed. Mrs. Harvey Wooten made high score in 42, and Mrs. J. D. Jones bin-Mrs. Harold Choate, Mrs. Arm-stong Bailey, Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Joe My-

The twelve year old girls' class of the First Baptist church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Eastham for a weiner roast and business meeting.

During the business session Curtisteen McCauley was named president of the class, and other officers include Gloria Ann Friedhors, Mrs. C. O. Name, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Otto Peters Jr., Mrs. Ryle, Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. Ryle, Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. Charlie Staggs, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. Billy Counger, Mrs. Eugene Thomas.

Mrs. Jack Thompson, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Harlan Choate, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Heller, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Girdner, Heller, Mrs. Members attending were Cur-Members attending wer man, vice - president; Barbara

Choate, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Helen Duley, Mrs. Fred Haller, Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Royce Bridwell, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. Ray Griffin, Mrs. Gibby Morehead, Mrs. George Vineyard, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Jimmy Staggs, Mrs. M. O. Spears, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. Canning, Mrs. Alex Miller.

CAUBLE COMES HOME

Sgt. Richard Cauble will return next week with his discharge after two years service. He is now at Camp Hood. He served overseas in Europe with the 139th Ordinance MM company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Cauble.

FORMER RESIDENTS RETURN

Mrs. Fred L. Eaker and her mother, Mrs. L. B. Russell, have returned to Big Spring to make their home after spending in their home after spending in the spending in t FORMER RESIDENTS RETURN

Young People Of Presbytery Attend

Fellowship of the El Paso made of the Synod's young peo-Presbytery met at the church meeting, beginning Friday afternoon and continuing through Saturday.

Presbyterian church at 6:30 p. m. for a banquet. Mrs. Bruce Fraz-"O Come Into My Heart," by Am-

With the rate of service increas-ing, changes in schedules for the The theme hymn, "I Bind My vene Shelten, El Paso; Nora Jean Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. John L. high school Junior high and Cen- Heart This Tide to the Gallilean's Pattison, Clovis; Carol Sherrod, was sung, preceding the Lubbock. project are being effected to fur benediction which closed Friday's

hymns led by Dr. Foster, followed Stockton; Bobby Smith, El Paso.

leson was Eleanor Westberg. At-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Svendson of

by a business session presided over by Eugenia Hopper. Reports from Fellowship officers were heard ple's conference for seniors at Kerrville June 11 through 20, old-Stockton, senior young people, July 8-13; pioneer, July 15-20. Dr. Foster and Katherine Jean

the young people for the year. At from Midland, Coahoma, Clovis, N. the 11 a. m. services Rav. Walter Guin of Odessa addressed the young people on the theme, "Live Christ." The communion of the Lord's Supper was administered jer's ensemble sang "God So by Rev. R. A. Partlow of Lubbock Loved the World" by Stainer and and Rev. E. G. Culley of Coahoma, prior to adjournment. Officers chosen for the year in-

Lola Mae Neill of Big Spring clude Eugenia Hooper, Lubbock, was named vice-president and Spring, vice-president; Charles Charles Spivey of Midland was Spivey, Midland, treasurer; Luan made treasurer of the Fellowship Wear, secretary, Big Spring; David. when the business meeting was Hester, Lubbock, editor, Western held at 8 p. m. Friday.

Rev. William Foster, Jr., led a low, Rev. W. H. Foster.

service of hymns, after which was Highway chairmen were re-

conducted a worship by candle-named and include Louis Pattison, light, which placed emphasis on Clovis; Sally Secor, Midland;

District chairmen include Shirley McRee, Lubbock; Harry Echols, Saturday's services began with Coahoma; Betty Zoe Hoefs, Fort

book, presided over by Betty Bur-

leson, sister of the groom, Ap-

proximately 30 guests attended the

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin are

are attending the commissioning

affair.

tending the bride and groom were in NewportoNews, Va., where they

Before her marriage, Mrs. Bur- IN VIRGINIA

Woman's Forum Studies Post-War Plans, Conditions

Post war conditions and problems were discussed at the meetand reports of district meetings ing of the Modern Woman's Forum when members met in the home of Mrs. W. F. Cook Friday

in Big Spring for its spring er young people, August 26 until Mrs. Ira Driver speke on the Sept. 6; Camp Comanche, Fort topic, "Do We Live in a Land of Liberty," in which she brought out the problems the United States is having to face in feeding the peo-

ple of Europe. During the business meeting Mrs. J. P. Dodge reported on the Eighth district convention of Federated Women's clubs held in Alpine, telling in outline the plans for the year's work. Members were advised that the organization has planted six crepe myrtle shrubs at the park on the East highway as a part of the beautification pro-

A refreshment plate carried pas tel shades of pink and green, and Easter napkins were used. Multicolored tulips were used in decor-

Attending were Mrs. Cecil Col lings, Mrs. Tom Coffee, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. S. M. Winham, Mrs. Ira Driver, and the

Tickets On Sale For Book Review

Sponsored by the High Heel Slipper club, Mrs. Tracy Smith will review James Street's book, "The Gauntlet?" Friday, April 19, in Room Four of the Settles hotel. Lt., Mrs. Wayne Burleson Wed April 4; Hold in connection with a tea, the affair will begin at three o'-

Honored At Bridal Gift Shower Thursday The Story concerns the trials faced by a young Baptist minister and his wife as they start into the

Tickets went on sale Saturday at Cunningham and Philips, and may be purchased from any member of the club.

Hulls Have Daughter

A daughter was born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. L. D. Hull Tuesday night in a local hospital. She weighed eight pounds, four ounces and has been named Shirley Jo.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mrs. Burleson is a graduate of Bill Womble and Billy of Wichita parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hull of Athens.

Presbyterian Fellowship Meet Held At Local Church

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

The Presbyterian Youth The luncheon table was centered with the birthday cake and the the honoree. Games were played, and during the afternoon a busfress session was held, and James

Roy Clark gave the devotional. Attending were Mrs. Cecil Approximately 125 young people Floyd, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. J. registered for the sessions Friday J. Porter, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. afternoon, with representatives Approximately 125 young people Boand, president of the Synod registered for the sessions Friday fellowship, discussed the work of O. Miller, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. M., Fort Stockton, Big Spring.

N. O. Decker, Mrs. J. J. Simons, The young people met at the Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, and Mrs. W. E. Bates. Guests at the Auncheon Mrs. A. L. Hilbun of Alameda,

Calif., Rev. James Roy Clark, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Floyd and Mrs. Bertie Vander-

SOCIETY

Dibrell, Mrs. George White, Mrs. tral Ward joint school lunchroom Side," vards, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. ther expedite the handling of rush proceedings. periods,

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, president of the sponsoring P-TA council, said that on Thursday, the first day, 184 lunches were served and that not all could be accomedated. Friday the number was jumped to 220 and the demand was met-

Another part-time employe has

been added and those in charge are Lt. and Mrs. E. Wayne Burleson, served by Janneta Byers. Guests now visiting here with his parents, registered in the white satin bride's abandoning use of stainless steel army trays for chinaware as a means of speeding service. These Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burleson, were trays will be available to individmarried at 8 p. m. in the First pals for purchase. Baptist church in New Orleans, More donations have further re-

lieved the financial position and with a little more help, the project will swing into stride free of any indebtedness. Latest donors include American New Orleans. The bride was at- of the ship of their son, CGM Dartired in a gold suit with luggage rell Hartman. The ship is the brown accessories, and her corsage USS Leyte. They were accom-

Legion \$245. Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital \$100, College Heights P-TA \$25, Empire Southern Service \$25, Alvin Bettes, W. Morrison \$5, Mrs. Marvin Se-

Homemakers Class Has Easter Social

The . Homemakers class of the First Christian church was entertained in the home of Mrs. J. E. McCoy Thursday evening with Greer and the sponsor.

Visitors were Lindel Gross, El
McCoy Thursday evening wi Mrs. J. H. Stiff presided at the

meeting and Mrs. J. D. Benson gave the opening prayer. Following business Mrs. McCoy read,

Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. C. G. Kirk, Mrs. G. W. Hall, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. the house party. H. C. Read, Mrs. Ada Boone, Mrs. | Presiding at the punch bowl was

and for the past three years was employed by a concern in Oakland, Calif. Lt. Burleson was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1940 and after studying a year at Texas Tech, worked for two years in the navy yards at Pearl Harbor Hawaii. Since Nov. 1943, he has

was an orchid.

heen in the maritime service.

Before proceeding to the West Coast, where he is to report for further duty. Lt. and Mrs. Burleson wil lvisit in Longview and Washington

OMrs. Wayne Burleson was hon-ored with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick Thursday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mrs. M. M. Denton, and Mrs. Clyde Denton.

The table was laid with an ecru lace cloth. Between double candles at either end was a large arrangement of spring cut flowers which carried out the bridal theme, and corsages were presented to the bride and members of



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made about Sonny Tufts, who plays the hero's friend who goes wrong. In this casting the per-sonable Tufts appears to have found his forte, for it is his per-being revived for a tour of the ald Colman, Myrna Loy; and formance that remains most prominently in memory when the pic-

It is McCrea and Donlevy who stalk each other through the streets of the cow town at sun-

TODAY & MON.

JOHN HODIAK

Plus Pathe News" and "Swooning The Swooner"

RAY BOLGER

He's back again and this time in Barbara Britton have principal down, shooting it out finally in a Technicolor. "The Virginian," roles to help him out in the best of remarkably well staged version of ever popular, soft-spoken screen several screen presentations of this familiar finale, and this is but hero of the Old West, has return- Owen Wister's memorable novel. one of three or four sequence ed to the Ritz theatre for a two- Paul Jones thoughtfully arranged wherein the picture achieves ex-

day run today and tomorrow in the person of Joel McCrea.

Brian Donlevy, Sonny Tufts and

FLOOR SANDING

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Paul Jones thoughtfully arranged the production and Stuart Gilmore traordinary tension.

It's a fine Western for the new which it works with special effectiveness on outdoor subjects and the story itself is as solid a property as it always has been and of Western melodrama.

Joel McCrea plays the title role with a fine appreciation of the value of understatement. This is not an exceptional statement to be making about McCrea, whose Western heroes are perhaps the most credible of all, but there is an exceptional statement to be made about Sonny Title who

"You Can't Take It With You," being revived for a tour of the southwest, Lawrence Carra, directure is over, although his execution by a posse takes him out of it well nounced Saturday. The comedy, Steele. second production by the Players, will be seen in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisians, and Big Spring is on the play list.

Originally presented on Broad way; "You Can't Take It With Hotshots, Big Boy Williams.
You" received rave reviews from Tues.-Wed--"Captain Eddie," with New York critics and was awarded the 1937 Pulitzer prize as best play of the year. Henry Travers, Jo- Jack Oakle, Peggy Ryan. sephine Hull, Jess Barker and Thurs.—"The Corn Is Green," with n the first production.

Movie version of the comedy turns," with Duncan Renaldo; George Tobias had featured roles

in the first production. starred James Stewart, Jean Arthur and Lionel Barrymore.

The Weeks
Playbill

Sun.-Mon.- "The Virginian," with Joel McCrea, Sonny Tufts. Tues.-Wed .- "House Of Dracula," with Lon Chaney, John Carra

Thurs.—"Sunbonnet Sue," with Gale Storm, Phil Regan.
Fri.-Sat.—"Little Giant," with Ab-bott and Costello. LYRIC

un.-Mon.-"The Harvey Girls, with Judy Garland, John Hodiak Tues.-Wed. - "Sailor Takes A Wife," with June Allyson, Rob-

ert Walker. Thurs.- "Lake Placid Serenade, with Eugene Pallette, Vera Ral-

Fri.-Sat .- "Gold Mine In The Sky," with Gene Autry. QUEEN O

Sun.—Spanish language show.

Mon.-Tues. — "Bandit And The
Lady," with Akim Tamiroff, Fay

Bainter. Wed.—"Two Gun Justice," with Tim McCoy; and "The Chimp," ald Colman, Myrns Loy; and "Star Packer," with John Wayne.

Sun.-Mon.-"Love Letters," with Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones; and "Sing Me A Song Of Texas," with Rosemary Lane, Hoosier

Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari; and "On Stage Everybody," with

and "Let's Go Steady," with Pat Parrish, Jackie Moran.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

NO CEILING ON CORN ON THE STREET

says he is a confirmed Hollywood producer but he is willing to interrupt his producing momentarily from time to time if he can get the salary he will receive when he plays the Roxy during May. . . . There is a great shortage of lot more than he, and most anyone else, can earn in Hollywood.

Some of the salaries being paid to entertainers in these inflated days are almost enough to scare a such as spots was about par. It's getting so \$1,000 a week is a sign of medicerity. . . I know acts which received at most \$250 a week three or four years ago who now ask—and what is most amazing, get—as much as \$2,000 a week. . . There is a great shortage of attraction for three days. . . There is a great shortage of good comedians. . . Every night club of any size and stature has discovered that laughs, however to entertainers in these inflated days are almost enough to scare a great demand than the best

days are almost enough to scare a songs, however well sung.

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Therefore, fellows with tired makes and it took him two days to cover 256. mount date. . . . Carmen Miranda's floor are receiving salaries which said to have left the Roxy after three weeks with more than \$35,—enviously emerald tint to their he is the only person to be born 000. . . Milton Berle gets about complexions. \$10,000 a week at the Carnival.

NEW YORK - Georgie Jessel \$5,000 weekly salary in the hotter says he is a confirmed Hollywood Florida hot spots was about par.

Where it is going to send, no Early in the season, Florida night clubs were offering extravagant sums to lure entertainers away from Broadway, Chicago and Hollywood. . . Weekly pay envelopes containing as much as \$15,000 were offered. . . At least one place, whose plans included gaming tables as well as food and drink attractions, made a hairhearted attempt to get Danny Kaye for \$25,000 a week, which was to have been paid by the gambling end of the business. . . A least on the huungry hunt for more money elsewhere. . . I know of tasted iced tea. Early in the season, Florida one seems to know . . . or care. . . . You hear the owners of smallmoney elsewhere. . . . I know of one club which wanted a comic who was not a really good attraction, but the best available, so the owner offered his agent several hundred dollars more a week than he would get elsewhere. The elub folded a few days later, but the comie had a new salary ceiling to boast, and he went out asking, and getting, price.

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with a new cast, returns to the screen today, a remake of the ever-popular western drama. Joel McCrea and Barbara Britton are shown in a romantic scene from the film playing at the Rits



THREE PEOPLE CAUGHT BY CIRCUMSTANCES-Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten and Ann Richards share happiness and tragedy in Paramount's unusual drama, "Love Letters," opening today at the State Theatre. 47

Texas Today-

LITTLE GIRL SPENDS WEEKEND WITH BULLET IN HER STOMACH

malted milk which she tasted for

the first time here. She misses fences around houses and likes

land's fog and rain. And she likes Texans' friendliness,

Last year the nation's 81.875 motor buses carried approximate-

cent survey shows. The vehicles

By JACK RUTLEDGE associated Press Staff

Mainly about people:

The Kingsville Record says a Texas weather better than Englocal girl, three-and-a-half year her life being the absolute center ly 9,742,000,000 passengers, a re-

"Mary swallowed a .22 calibre traveled a total of 3,165,000,000

in the Hill county courthouse. His father was janitor of the courthouse back in 1896 and he had living quarters in the building when

tasted iced tea.

She does not like coffee. Corn read is new to her, and she loves



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-"I Don't Know Enough About You" "I Can See It Your Way" Peggy Lee

5-A-"Blue Mexico Skies" "Looking For An Angel" Like You" Q

22-25_"Have I Told You Lafely That I Love You?" Smiles Are Made Out Of Sunshine" Zelda Scott

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State Features Unusual Drama, "Love Letters"

quiet start, then increases in pace events of her past life. reach the audience.

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audience curiosity plenty of time to develop and increase to feverpitch. The restrained performances led to her first husband's death of Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cot- and her own suffering, turn against ton contribute in large part to the effectiveness of this device.

There's war in the background but so far in the background that the picture cannot rightly classified as a war film. At the story's start, Cotton is a British army officer who undertakes, on behalf of his buddy, to write love letters to a girl he has never seen. He falls in love with the stranger; and rightly assumes that she loves him, the author of the letters, and not the man who signed them. It is with shock, and a premonition of disaster, that he learns later that she has married his friend.

More than a year later, learning of his friend's death, and still haunted by the memory of the girl he has never met, he sets out to find her. By a baffling combina-tion of circumstances he can learn nothing: neither the girl's whereabouts, nor the cause of his friend's death. He does, however, meet one woman who appears to hold the clue to the mystery Eventually he discovers, through her, that his friend's death was murder; that the young wife was accused and convicted of the

"Love Letters," the unusual crime, although her memory had story playing at the State Theater been wiped out by shock, so that today and tomorrow, Hai Wallis she was unable to remember the circumstances of the killing, nor latest production, gets off to a her marriage, nor any of the

Cotten, therefore, is confronted emotional climax calculated to with a difficult problem. If he each the audience.

It is revealed slowly, allowing prompts him to do, she may later recover her memory and, learning that he wrote the letters which him in hatred. How he faces this problem, and succeeds in solving it, constitutes the absorbing climan of Ayn Rand's screenplay, based on the novel by Chris Massie.

From an excellent cast of supporting players, Ann Richards and Gladys Cooper must be singled out for special mention. William Dieterle's skillful direction achieves the utmost in suspense.

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One hundred and fifty trict of which Howard counattend the meeting of all clubs First Methodist church.

Fifty women from local clubs will bring the total up to approximately 200.

Thirteen county agents will attend the meeting as well as three representatives from College Station. They include Tina Stewart, Mrs. Myrtle D. Negy and Helen H. Swift. In addition, W. C. Golceran of Memphis, Tenn., associated with Pecos; marketing, Coke county the National Cotton council, will 4-H club, Ward county; recreation, speak and present an exhibit. A El Paso; legislative, Ector county. imilar display on books will be At 2:30 discussions will be con-

the call to order Mrs. S. L. Alex- given by Mrs. Negy. ander of Midland will lead the that Mrs. Shirley Fryar will wel- for a session.

come the ladies on behalf of the By Mines Bureau McCamey will give the response, At 10:50 Miss Swift will speak

A business meeting, conducted ty is a part are expected to by Mrs. John B. Yancy, district news of the death of H. W. Nall's vice-president from San Angelo, mother-in-law, Mrs. Maggie Tayto be held in Big Spring credential committee, headed by a local hospital.

Tuesday, April 16, in the Mrs. Minnie Fay Norman, at 11:45

W. D. Willban Candidates will be presented and office the latter part of the week the resolutions committee will be introduced.

The ladies of Howard county clubs, will serve luncheon in the church from 12 until 1 p. m.

The meeting will be called to order at 1 p. m. with a prayer by Mrs. Fred Windenburg of Texons Reports of standing committees will be heard as follows: education,

shown by Paul Clements of Dou- ducted by Golceran and Clements, and at 3:10 p. m. a business ses-The meeting will convene at sion will be conducted, after which 9:10 a. m. Tuesday and following a summary of the meeting will be

At the close of the meeting a tea group in singing. The welcoming will be given at the church honoraddress will be given by County ing the guests, and then the agents Judge James T. Brooks, and after and extension workers will meet

Vivian Hull To Wed Harold Harvey; Honored By Mrs. Canning At Gift Tea

Harold Harvey on April 20, was P. H. Bishop, C. T. McLaughlin, honored at a shower Wednesday E. F. Bell, D. E. Crouser, Virginevening in the home of Mrs. Betty ia Lassiter, Mrs. Oma Rosson, Mrs.

The candlelighted table was centered with a wedding cake on which a miniature bride and bridegroom were arranged, and the couple's name was set on the side. Pale pink roses were scattered about the lace covered table. Mrs. Carmena Farmer and Mrs. Martine McDonald presided at the silver coffee service. Favors were small Easter rabbits carrying the nnouncement, "Vivian Hull and Harold Harvey, April."

A complete set of china and

crystal were presented to the honoree from co-workers at T and P. The guest list included Mrs. olic church will be featured at the Claudia McCrary, Phyliss Camp- 10:30 mass, according to The Rev. bell, Louise Sheeler, Hrs. Mamie Theo Francis. Lovelady, Mrs. Evelyn Newsome, Mrs. Carmena Farmer, Mrs. Elizabeth Canning, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. bution, during which Helon Blount French, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. La-Croix, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brooks, Mr. and cording to St. Matthew. Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Vivian Hull, who will wed | man, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rix, Pat Arcand, Mrs. Martine Mcly Campbell, Violet Butts, Mrs. Nell feather, Mrs. J. H. Appleton, Gladys Appleton, Margaret Brown, Louise Griffin, Mrs. Lamarr Smith, Willie Mae Darrow, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. Ernest Odom, Mrs. Ruth Appleton, Mrs. A. Sheeler.

Catholics To Hold Palm Sunday Mass

Palm Sunday services planned for today at the St. Thomas Cath-

will sing the hymn, "The Palms." Stewart Smith will read the mass, the Passion of our Lord ac-

Oil Men Attend

W. Shafer will address the as- of the Shell Oil Company at a fir members of the Home Dem- semblage. "Building the Peace" demonstration given at Forsi onstration clubs of the dis- will be discussed by Rev. H. C. Thursday night. This exhibition Thursday night. This exhibitio was made by the bureau of mines.

We were verry sorry to hear the will begin with a report from the lor, who died Friday afternoon it .W. D. Willbanks was out of the due to undergoing surgery Thurs

We would like to welcome a new office employe, Winnie Ruth Prescott who is a stenographer in our

pipeline department. Louise Hallmark, traffic sten grapher, has been out of the office the past week due to a tonsillectomy Saturday, April 6.

We have two new employes in our transportation departmen They are Joe Simonek and Bobt Ethridge.

Nelson Phillips, Jr., a director he company from Dallas, was a visitor in the office Wednesday and Thursday.

M. M. Miller, Carl Smith and Leonard Blackwell are attendirg the barbecue at Lake Worth this weekend given by the Fort Worth bulk plant.

The Cosden softball team organized and waiting for the opening of the City league. Their first game will be Thursday night, April 18, at the city park. Due to vacations starting May 1

and the spring weather, requests for reservations for our company camp at Opossum Kingdom, near Graham, Texas, are greatly increasing. Frank Powell and a group of his friends are spending Musical Production this weekend here.

Donald, Mrs. Zelma Sparks, Bever- Mrs. Williamson Has Rook Club Party Friday Afternoon

Mrs. H. F. Williamson was hos ess to the Rook club Friday after noon for the club's regular party. The house was decorated with roses, and a salad plate was served to guests.

Mrs. H. D. Crow of Modesto. Calif., and Mrs. Joe Faucett were guests. Members attending were Mrs. P. M. Simms, Mrs. S. T. Ilason, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. G. W. True, Mrs. D. C. Roast Friday Night Sadler, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. It will open with the blessing of Arthur Pickle, Mrs. R. L. Warren. the Palms, followed by the distri- Mrs. S. P. Jones and the hostess.

HICKSON HOME

Pvt. Robert E. Hickson is home from Camp Crowder, Mo., visiting

Mr., Mrs. McCullough Complimented At Bridal Tea At Hayworth Home

Mr. and Mrs. & B. McCullough ribbon and the Victory medal with Ward P-TA Unit were honored with a bridal recep- one star. Mrs. McCullough, is tion Thursday evening in the home now employed as assistant manof Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, ager of the Salle Ann shop, and At 10:50 Miss Swift will speak to the women after which Mrs. C. and H. W. Holbrook were guests as co-hosts. Mrs. McCullough was employed at Hesthe former Ramona Barber. The party was held in the Hay- and Mrs. Ben Stuteville, and her the importance of college work in

worth backyard and a small table parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill held a three tiered wedding cake. Barber. A canopy was formed of red. Games were played, and 42 white and blue paper, and the tables were set up. The honorees chairs for the bridal couple were were presented with gifts as the

decorated in matching colors. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough were married on Dec. 8, 1944, and soon Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. after, he left for the navy. He D. C. Turney, Pfc. and Mrs. W served overseas for 18 months, W. Lepard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Salearning the Asiatic campaign rib- mon, Doyle Hayworth, Mr. and bon, the Philippines Liberation

Judy French Has Fifth Birthday, Party In Home

Judy French celebrated her fifth birthday with a party given for her Thursday by her mother, Mrs. George French, in her home. Honeysuckle arranged with ed-the luncheon table; and birthday cake was served Rayors were ball games, and games were play-

Attending were Jan Tillinghast, Tommy Shaw Neel, Janet Wright, Mrs. Bill Barber and family. Mary Morgan, Betty Boykin, Helen Huneycutt, Haskell Wright, Jr., Buddy Pendleton, Joy Terry, Barbara Coffee, Lynda French, Ralph Wright and the honoree. Mrs. French was assisted by Mrs. W. E.

Eva Jane Darby To Appear In ACC

Eva Jane Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Darby, is a member of the chorus in "Robin Hood," an opera to be presented by the Christian college.

The production will be staged is alto in the A Cappella choruus nie Ann. of the college where she is a sophomore majoring in piano and ice. She is a member of the Cadette social club, and is a yell

HHS Club Has Weiner

Fourteen members of the High Heel Slipper club attended the weiner roast in the park Friday night. The group met at the home of

Dorothy Purser. Those present were Evelyn with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Green, Ann Blankenship, Millie P. Hickson, and other relatives. Balch, Doris Morehead, Sue Nell

tand-Kimble. He is the son of Mr.

Mrs. N. B. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Logsdon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White, Mr. and Mrs. Ted MgMurray, Mrs. E. M. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barber, Wanda Wright, Mrs. Emmett Hooper, Mr. and Mrs H. H. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels and family, Mr. and Mrs. Juil Reid, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barber and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dickey spring flowers and candles center- and famfly, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lawdermilk and family, Sarah Harper, Mrs. Alva Porch and Alva Jo, Mrs. Edna Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hayworth and family Mr. and Mrs. Dan Scott, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Stuteville and family, Billy Gene Barber S 1/C, Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Young and family, Mrs. R. B. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casey and family, Mrs. V. Philips, Mrs. J. E. Terry, Mrs. Eve Erickson, Mrs. Letha Cate, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell, Mrs. T. R. Davidson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dillard, Dorothy Wood, Rawleigh McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Franklin and family, S. R. Wilkinson, dr., Mrs. Avery Deel, Mrs. Ted Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hayworth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tubb, Mrs. music department of Abilene Mary Jobb and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stroope and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rowland and famon April 18 and 19. Miss Darby ily, Mrs. J. D. Rowland and Bon-

Merry Wives Bridge Club Entertained In Dehlinger Home

The Merry Wives Bridge club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. William Dehlinger Jr. Mrs. Joe Black, a guest, made high score and bingo, and Mrs. George Thomas won second high, The house was decorated with

During a short business meeting Mrs. Durward McCright was elected reporter and treasurer. Attending were Mrs. Howard Joe Corcoran, J. C. Lane, W. M. Austin where her sister, Mrs. Roy He is on his way to Fort Lawson, Nall, Dolores Hull, Evelyn Arnold, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Tanner, R. E. Gregory, Mr. and Owens, is ill. She will also visit Wash., for overseas assignmen. Joyce Worrell, Muriel Floyd, Mary George Thomas, Mrs. James C. Mrs. Horace Jarratt, Mr. and Mrs. with her mother, Mrs. John Spaw, He will be home for two weeks. Sumner, Ellen McLaughlin, Linguista and other friends and relatives in He entered the service on Sept. dell Gross, Nancy Lovelace, Dorosthy Purser and Lorens Brooks, the Mrs. C. E. Johnson will be next thy Purser and Lorens Brooks, the Mrs. C. E. Johnson will be next

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Junior College Head Speaks To West

E. D. Dodd, president of the Big Spring junior college, was guest speaker at the meeting of the West Ward Parent Teacher association. The college man discussed "Boys and Girls Today," and spoke on work today.

Yates each played a piano solo. Daring the short business meeting, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan reported on the P-TA district conference held in San Angelo. Announcement was made of the summer Round Up for all pre-school children, which will be held on May 2. Attending the meeting were Honored At Party Mrs. Lawrence Wells, Mrs. Rose, Hardy, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. P. Ward, Sr., Mrs. Hamp Montgomery, Mrs. W. C. Stellings, Mrs. E. V. Graham, Mrs. J. O. Yeatts, Mrs. E. J. Reynelds, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Burke Plant, Mrs. F. H. Hinkley, Mrs.

R. L. Bofer, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. E. B. Blackburn, Mrs. M. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Sarah Penick. Big Spring Girls Named Blue Bonnet Belles In Round-Up

M. Poth, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford,

Mrs. R. C. Crane, R. C. Crane, Mrs.

Big Spring had two representaives among the 300 Bluebonnet Beiles at the University of Texas Round Up last weekend. They were Cornelia Frazier, representing the University Musicians club; and Joanne Rice, of the Big Spring

Miss Frazier sang a solo in the Round Up program preceding the presentation of the Bluebonnet West Texas group in the parade ounces. Has been named Darla Nations, Good Graves and Sarah before Round Up ceremonies. Kay.

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Harold Berry Has Barbecue Supper On Birthday Friday

Harold Berry was honored on his birthday Friday evening with a barbecue given for him by his Hull honoring Mrs. Clinton Hull parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry, Thursday afternoon. in the back yard of their home. The group of boys attending the western style supper were Paul carried out in decorations of roses Shaffer, Don Wilkes, B. B. Lees; arranged with fern and tvy. Kenny Thompson, Wendell Stra-Betty Jo Anderson and Patty ny Berry and the honoree.

Mrs. Richardson

Mrs. C. H. Richardson was honored with a miscellaneous household shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. V. Anderson, with Mrs. J. T. McGee as co-hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson recent ly moved into their new home. Games were played and winner was Mrs. Richardson. A refreshment plate was served, and favors were miniature flags.

Attending were Mrs. Gene King, Mrs. Gladys Harrison, Mrs. A. C. Preston, Myrtle Richardson, Mrs. Beatrice Norrell, Mrs. C. R Thompson, Mrs. Miller Russell Mrs. Ed McGee, Mrs. Velma Myrick, Mrs. R. A. Newton, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. N. B. Cross, Mrs. Frankie Holliman, Mrs. Corinne Cunningham, Mrs. Walker Reed, Mrs. J. R. McGee Mrs Ernest Kennedy, Mrs. J. T. McGee.

Approximately 20 gifts sent to the Richardsons by those who were unable to attend

PARKERS HAVE GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker announce the arrival of a daughter born Wednesday at a local chospi-Belles. Miss Rice rode in the tal. She weighed 5 lbs. and 15 capades were HP Alexander, Lynn

Mrs. Clinton Hull Shower Honoree

A piffcand blue shower was given in the home of Mrs. Britton The pink and blue motif was

Preent at the affair were Myrtle Richardson, Mrs. M. J. han, George Oldham, Murph Myrtle Richardson, Mrs. M. J. Thorp Jr., George Worrest, Gor- Copeland, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, don Madison, Bill Campbell, John- Mrs. & H. Wood, Mrs. Russell Mougin, Virginia Wood, Mrs. Donald Schroeder, Mrs. - Claude Wright, Mrs. T. B. Timmins, Mrs. Choppo Smith, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Hack Hudgins, Clara Bell Wright, Mrs. Irene O'Brien, Mrs. Trahan, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Roy Franklin, Mrs. Grover Blissard, Mrs. T. M. Lawson. Others sent gifts.

VISITS - VISITORS

Clyde E. Thomas, Sr., was in Abilene Friday on legal business. Mrs. C. D. Smith of Seminole is visiting Mrs. G. R. Smith and other

relatives. Mrs. H. D. Crow of Modesto, Calif., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Warren.

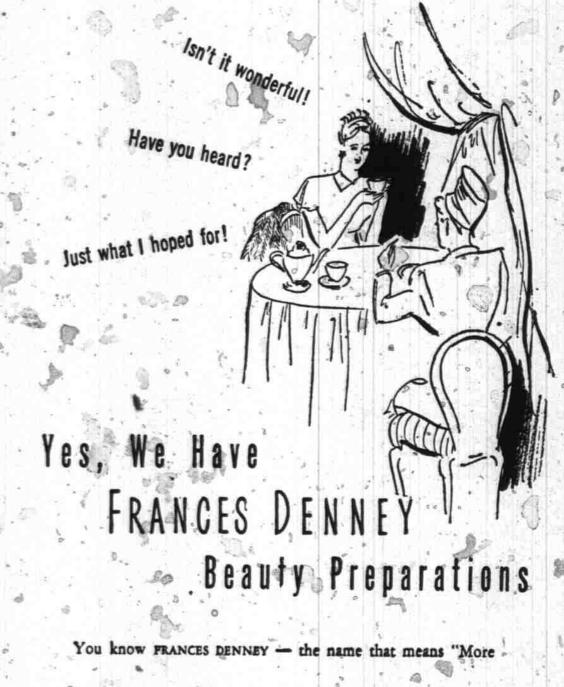
Mrs. Rovce Satterwhite was operated on last week and is doing nicely at the Big Spring Hospital. Visiting here for the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle and children, Joan and Don, of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. David Green and Sue of San Angelo returned Friday after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Hefley last week.

Jacquelyn Lewis, who is teach ing in the public schools at Crane. is a guest for the weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. Inez

Among those going to Fort Worth Saturday to attend the Ice-





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Forget Bataan

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer

An interesting booklet "Report of Activities, Army Ground Forces, World War II," has been issued under the authority of General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general, AGF.

It tells in word, picture and chart the magnificent record of the 89 divisions armed, trained and sent overseas by the AGF. It lists the historic spots where the ground forces gave such good account of themselves-the names of 35 outstanding engagements including Guadalcanal, Saipan, El Guettar, Cassino, Anzio, Pilsen.

But omitted from the list was the first, and in many respects, the most terrible battle of them all: Bataan. That was the one the U. S. Army lost, but in losing won months of delay by upsetting the Jap time table. That is the one the higher brass of the U. S. Army would like to shove into limbo, out of men's memories, because in a sense it reflected on the higher brass—the failure to prepare suitable defense works on Bataan in advance of the battle that all military experts for thirty years had known would be fought some day on that exact spot. The failure to store food and medicine and provide even rudimentary hospital facilities. The failure to exclude civilian refugees, who ate up the meager food supplies and overwhelmed the crude hospital facilities. The failure to make full use of planes and submarines to bring supplies to the starving garrison. The failure to create landing strips and hidden airfields. The failurue to protect warplanes, caught like sitting ducks in the firstfew hours of the onslaught. The failure to build roads and trails in advance, to facilitate the movement of troops within the peninsula. The failure to carry into Bataan the stores destroyed or abandoned elsewhere. The guilt of hiding from the American people the awful fate that befell those who surrendered, and of failing to bring to bear upon the government of Japan every means at our command to compel better treatment for American prisoners of war.

Some of these faults belong to the higher brass, some to the government, some to congress, some to the public. The whole adds up to the most disgraceful chapter in the history of the American people at war.

Yes, Bataan was left off the list of major battles of World War II. A place called Luzon is listed. but not Bataan. Oran and Algiers are there, and Remagen and the Ruhr pocket, but no Bataan There was no place in the formal report of the Army Ground Forces for the battle that gave an unprepared America time to prepare, that stopped the Japs cold for many months, that almost certainly saved Australia and many of the Pacific Islands later put to such good use by a resurgent American army, navy and air force. Last Tuesday was the fourth anniversary of the

fall of Batsan. It was an occasion little noted. Men were too busy quarreling over who gets credit for what, who gets promoted, who gets out or who gets

rassing slogan for the higher brass, Bataan" might be even more so.

success-and all honor to American manhood and keep America ever alert to danger, let it spend a little time and money reminding us of its most disgraceful failure: Bataan.

The bloodhounds of the Pearl Harbor investi-

We Should Not comparable to those of the hectic days of the last twenties when, overwhelmed with the rush of a histling oil development, the city struggled to a comparable to those of the hectic days of the la e bustling oil development, the city struggled to ecpand itself in commercial buildings, homes, school and municipal facilities and in civic affairs

People-newcomers and oldtimers alike-suddenly found nearly everything inadequate. In time, most of these inadequacies were overcome; by tackling each problem in straight forward fashion and with progressive attitudes.

Came the depression and the retardations of war, and what we had built a couple of decad s ago had to suffice. Now we are struggling again in expand ourselves in all directions-in business, in homes, in new industries and services, in more ar better public institutions that a progressive toy

We are meeting the inadequuseies again.
Again, newcomers and oldtimers alike are seeing the need of improvements, additions.

This is well and good. It is the foundation of rogress, because a lack or a fault must be note: efore it is filled or remedied.

But The Herald ventures the opinion that, in some instances, our enthusiasm for quick improvement may be leading us into the wrong channels of approach. By that is meant the all-too-human tendency to find fault without examining a situal tion in its entirety.

It would be far better, and we would accomplish much more as a city, to go to our public and civic agencies with constructive criticism and with proposals for betterment, than to content ourselves an undermining one; it can hurt the entire outlook toward our town, our county, our school system, our civic endeavors. It should be replaced with the old "booster" spirit, (to be trite about it) and with a determination of every citizen to help build up rather than to - even unconsciously - knock down.

This is not intended as a whitewashing defense of the officials of our government units or the m n who head up our civic affairs. They are human, like the rest of us; they have made their mis akes, and have missed being far-seeing prophets, like the rest of us.

Officials of city, county and schools and of by corrosion and are tied together civic agencies are confronted with urgencies just by ropes. as pressing as those of any businessman who is try- I was waiting for a bus outside How mucha you pay?" ing to keep pace with the times. They have foug it the Naples postoffice when Luigi the shortages and the tribulations of a warting caught me. economy along with the private businessman. I had turned down three street They, like private entirprise, could not do all they

Granted, now, that they can do more. can do it a lot better and a lot more quickly if hands. they have the all-out, constructive support of tie citizenry. They cannot do much at all unless they "I don't want any dog now." do have that type of support

The Herald thinks it is time for many of as to drop the attitude of "Why in the he haven't . "You just gimme 20 dollars. I they done this?" and adopt the attitude of "Let's needa buy some new shoes. You get this done now."

Big Spring is suffering from "grumblirg" pains as well as "growing" pains. And we must get rid of the first before we can ease the second. Bernard. All San Bernard dogs

If "Remember Pearl Harbor" was an embar- gating committee are again sniffing round, trying had been guilty of taking steps to forestall or ward How mucha you pay, Joe?" The army goes to great pains to tell us of its off an attack from Japan. They would have been negligent of their duty indeed if they had not ex- shifting the wriggling puppy back leadership for those successes but if it wants to oplored every possibility. Instead, their detractors and forth in uneasy hands. A are trying to find them guilty of having done their crowd was beginning to gather. best to prepare the nation for the blow that Japan had been preparing for years.

That, too, is something to remember.

The Nation Today-James Marlow Budgets, Balanced, Unbalanced

President Truman says "we are uals by selling them bonds. on the way toward a balanced bud-

Maybe in 1947. But what does a budget-bal- balanced. anced or unbalanced-mean to

balanced, Congress may decide to lower your taxes.

The budget is the amount of money the government figures it must spend in any one year.

the government must do one of two things: Get income in the form of

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WASHINGTON, April 13. (P)- 2. Borrow from banks or individ- 1946 government expenses for fis-In a year when the government's Even so, President Truman only get." He doesn't mean this year, income is equal to-or greater four months ago figured the deficit

When the expenses are greater you, an individual, in your daily than income and the government tinued drops in government exhas to borrow to make up the dif- penses, Mr. Truman said the de-For one thing: if the budget gets ference, the budget is unbalanced. · This unbalance is called a bud-

get deficit-When the budget went out of

To get that money for expenses, people becoming unemployed. The government not only could not expect taxes from unemployed people but decided it had to spend

money to make jobs for them. So the government's income

the war came, Government expenses - even though everyone was working and ment income wasn't enough to taxes went up-skyrocketed far meet government expenses, the

above government income.

came wider and wider. The budget is always the budget our government-is now about for a fiscal year which begins July \$274,000,000,000. 1 of one year and ends June 30 of

the next year. So we're still in fiscal 1946. But, because the war ended in fiscal

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than-its expenses, the budget is for fiscal 1946 would be \$28,--000,000,000.

But yesterday, because of conficit for fiscal 1946 probably would

be only \$21,700,000,000. Maybe there won't be any deficit in fiscal 1947 and, for the first balance in 1930 we were heading time since 1930, the budget will be into a depression, with millions of balanced-if government expenses

can be held down. That doesn't mean, however, that Congress then can cut taxes drastically. For this reason: Ever since 1930-with all those

successive years of unbalanced sank and it had to borrow. Then budgets-the public debt piled up. Which means: Since in those years govern-

government had to borrow money The government was forced to to keep going.
borrow huge sums and the budget. That debt — called the public. deficit during the war years be- debt, because it's money which we, the American people, owe through

The government wasn't able to. pay off any of the debt. It was able only to pay interest. So when the budget gets uia balanced-or rather when revenue

starts to exceed expenses—the government will start paying off that public debt and taxes will be kept pretty high.

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

with adverse talk. The psychology of complaint is LUIGI PEDDLES BLACK MARKET DOGS

dler of black market Saint Bernard Luigi saw I was wilting and bedogs named Saint Bernard.

face where age-old Neopolitan cunning outshines any faint tinge of boyish honesty that might ever

vious five minutes. ed a fat, squirming puppy into my

"How mucha you pay, Joe?" "He'sa a gooda dog." said Luiga, "best in da black market."

keepa da dog-I keep da shoes. "What kind of dog is he?" and "what's his name, Luigi?"

"Hisa name? Hisa name is San name San Bernard. Thisa fine dog. You getta stuck in da snow, he come pulla you out and give you drinka whisky. He'sa good dog By this time I was desperately

Look, Luigi, take this dog and mail him home to the Alps or something. I don't want him. He'sa gooda dog. He likesa you He'se gooda dog. He likesa you

already. He wags: da tail. He don'ta eat much. He don'ta sleepa much. He stay up all night to watch you and bitea da bad people for you. You needs San Bernard

The puppy began to feel a little

NAPLES, April 13. (A) Luigi heavier. I think he had grown and eventually offered to buy the is probably the world's only ped- some during the argument. Ship's plans. Under FBI instruc-

gan to put on the pressure, give a me ten dollars."

Just then a young soldier immediately to this fresh target. "Hesa San Bernard dog, Joe.

I escaped at a fast dogtrot.

BIG ONE" TAKES Then Luigi came up and plump-, FISHERMAN'S LUCK

BAXTER SPRINGS, Kas., April 13 (AP)—Besides the big one that got away, fisherman Virgil Tyler had these events to bemoan:

The "big one" broke his pole and Tyler lost his line; his minnows died: he lost his fishing light and a string of 12 crappies; he leaned over to adjust a line and his billfold fell into the water, and when he tried to retrieve it he fell into the lake.
Two companions rescued him.

BOVINE BOOGIE WITHOUT MUSIC

FARMINGTON, Minn., April 13 (A) - When Ernest Sprute walked into his dairy barn and found his cows doing the rhumba - without the benefit of music-he became suspicious.

He investigated and found a short circuit on a line that led from a nearby water pump to the metal stanchions.

The cows stopped their stomping after Sprute shut off the

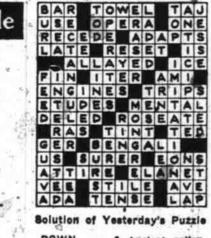
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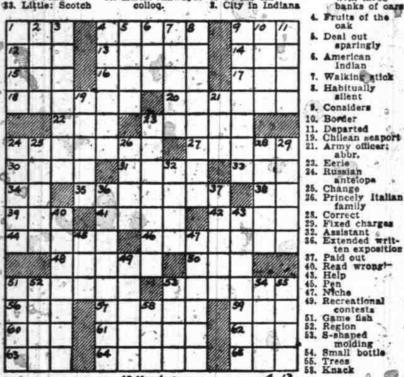
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Rockies



3. Ancient galley 65. Aerial railways: 1. Of the ear collog. 2. City in Indiana with three banks of care



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Truman Okayed Arrest Of Russian

about the arrest of Russian naval atomic knowledge, even if not veterans. officer Nicolai Redin is that J. published, could be a criminal of Edgar Hoover's G-men had their fense. These profisions have been case sewed up 100 per cent before modified. The rewritten bill is by President Truman in advance.

Those attending the White House conference regarding Redin included hard-working Attorney General Tom Clark, acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and the President himself. Clark outfined the facts briefly and then asked Acheson

"Now, if this is going to embarrass our relations with Russia, I'll hold it up."

"The only thing I'm interested in," replied Acheson, "is whether you have a case. If you have, then go ahead.' Clark replied that, unquestion-

record briefly. Truman expressed great interest and said he would like to see the record himself. The record consists of about 100 pages conclusively showing that Redin-tried to buy and eventually did obtain the plans of the USS Yellowstone. The FBI had

shadowing him for about

proached a member of the ship's The crewman reported the conversation to the G-men, who told him to continue his talks with Redin. During these, Redin asked various questions about the ship, tions, the plans were delivered to him, after which he was arrested

and they were retrieved. Luigi is a pint-sized Naples mop- "How mucha you pay, Joe? Its a . The ship was not important and pet with tousled black hair and a tate now and I gotta go home. You the amazing thing is that the Russians went to so much trouble to use it to crack down on a mean try to get its blueprints. The inboyish honesty that might ever dest then a young soldier cident showed a complete lack of have been there. He wears patches stepped up and patted the puppy. knowledge regarding US naval on his banis and the patches are Frantically, I stuffed him into the vessels. Importance of the incipatched, too. His oversized, flap-soldier's hands and Luigi swung dent is that it reveals an overall plan by the Russians to secure information of any kind regarding American military and naval sec-

> Presidential Humor In addition to being a red-hot promoter of air travel, Civil Aeronautics Board Vice-Chairman Oswald Ryan-like all Hoosiers-never overlooks a chance to advertise the virtues of his home state.
> At the White House recently,

> Ryan was giving the President an earful on how fortunate Truman was to be able to fly over Indiana on air trips to Missouri. "I can always identify Indiana

from the air because of its great scenie beauty," expanded Ryan. "It's always a thrill to fly over it." "Oh, yes, it's a beautiful state, no doubt," agreed Truman. "But I always identify it from the air by the Huckleberry Finn system." "What do you mean?" asked the

"Well, Huckleberry distinguished the various states by their col-ors in school maps. I follow the same formula. Indiana is pink and Missouri is green."

Atomic Vandenberg Atomic scientists pay tribute to the broad-mindedness of Michigan's Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg regarding atomic energy legislation. When the GOP leader first came back from London; he plunged into the Atomic Energy committee debates without knowing all that had gone before and came up with an amendment which threatened to hamstring future

scientific experimentation. However, when Vandenberg sat down with the scientists, he was the first to realize his mistake, and since then has taken the lead in trying to write a bill which will give scientific research ample scope yet also safeguard the military secrets of the USA.

Scientists say he has shown more statesmanship than any other member of the committee. Least statesmanship, they also say, is shown by Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, another Republican.

At one-time the atomic bill contained clauses very close to thought control, whereby the exchange of any kind of atomic mowledge, even non-military, could be a criminal offense. This restriction could have affected use of atomic energy for civilian purposes such as running automobiles power projects.

The atomic bill also provided for the most far-reaching censorship ever seen in the United

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ably, J. Edgar Hoover had built up an airtight case, and outlined the discharged from the Navy and newly married in Turkey to a Belgian 19-year-old, is planning a nationwide speaking tour to urge that we get busy right away for war with Russia . . . Harold Ickes pays his respects to the columnists in months, in fact ever since he aped from the Army, Sugeon Gener- out. al Norman T. Kirk is still hoarding Army doctors to such an extent that about one-third the State of

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This practice has sprung up onan increasing scale. It gives they cracked down on him. The no means perfect, but atomic ener- wealthy vets a sharp advantage, alfacts were even placed before gy is a new field, and the job of so penalizes the young fellows just President Truman in advance. governing it is difficult. starting out in life who haven't several thousand dollars in ready cash, Here's how it works.

The National Association of Speculators have been approach-Manufacturers has been spending ing spartment-house owners, urg-thousands of dollars to put the ing them to divide their houses up OPA out of business. But a Sun- and sell shares, one share being day baseball game almost did the equal to one apartment. Once the trick. Chester Bowles, catcher, was apartment is sold, the present ochit by a wild ball pitched by Paul cupant can be dispossessed. Then Porter, who, in turn, sprained his the veteran must either beg, borankles Housing czar Wilson Wyatt, row or steal the cash, sometimes on the same team, sprained his running to as much as \$3,000 to back. Other players, all OPA-ites, keep his apartment. Or if he buys are still stiff and sore . . . If Al- an apartment, he must then help torney General Tom Clark doesn't manage the apartment house-no pull James M. McInery out of the mean feat for amateur non-realhair of senators, he will undo all tors. Otherwise it is necessary to the excellent good-will Clark has appoint a management firm at a built up . . . Ex-Governor George high fee to run the house for them. Earles of Pennsylvania, recently Either way the veteran gets it in

NOTE—On the other hand, some veterans go to the extreme of not paying their rent and refusing to We up to the apartment house regulations. Since it is almost impossible to get a court order disposthis month's Pageant. His remarks sessing a veteran for non-payment are pungent ... Though more than of rent or an infraction of the 8.000,000 men have been discharg- rules, some landlords prefer to sell

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was called to the White House and informed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt that her husband had

He was taking time out from a busy schedule as a senator and chairman of the war building and production investigation are senator and chairman of the war building and production investigation are senator and chairman of the war building and production investigation are senator and continuous con

B. J. McDANIEL, City manager Thinks Harry has done a re-markable job, taking into consider-ation the major crises he has ation the major crises he has faced—although not the public figure or statesmen some others may have been he has done lots o good—likes his policy of not being afraid to say anything to anybody and saying it in a way everybody understands what he means.

J. H. GREEN, chamber of commerce manager—"If I had been in Harry Truman's shoes last April

in Harry Truman's shoes last April 12, I would have regretted it very much, but having placed myself in a position where such an event was possible, or even probable in this case, I would have pitched right in and tried to do the best I could—Just like I believe Harry

Truman has done. E. O. POSEY, Harlow Publishing Company, Hillsboro—"I think I would follow the Roosevelt plan in trying to make this a better world for every individual. I would not be hard-boiled with anyone except those who wanted to

WALKER BAILEY, county school superintendent-"If the the fellow named Jiggs who was approached with a hypothetical question on military tactics. "If you were a general," he was asked, "and had a regiment deep in a canyon and there was no way out save the opening occupied by the enemy and the enemy was a force of over-

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you do?" "If I were in a situation like that," Jiggs replied, "I'd resign." M. E. HARLAN, insurance sales-

tee to address a meeting of West
Texas Democrats. He seemed like
a typical small businessman, affable, interested, personable.

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R. L. "BOB" COOK, real estate
-"I would probably have done
just what President Truman did, for the duty thrust upon him could not have surprised me much more than it did him. I think Jimmy Lyrnes would have been my choice an Secretary of State."
EMMA ROSE WEIR, clerk-

think I would have insisted that the UN capital be located in Big Spring. Too, I would have recom-nended a raise in wages for all county clerk's clerks."

HENRY A. CLARK, USES man-mer-If I had been in Truman's place last year, I would have 1) been hambled by the responsibilly as he was, and 2) would have repared for a nervous breakdown. If do not believe any other man ever entered the White House with responsibilities as grave as Tru-

H. M. HAMILL, cafe-man-"The only thing I'd take issue with on Truman's policy is the manner in which OPA is handling the lumber and meat questions. I think I would lift the ceiling on both, for most restaurant men, I know, are willing to pay more if they can get it, and we all know they can get it if they pay more. Lumber control should come under the GI Bill of Rights, in other words the veterans should have first crack at it."



Dr. Homer P. Riney, prominent Texan, will be featured on a new radio program over Radio Station KBST, beginning Monday, April 15.

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Ere's How To Use

JOHANNESBURG, (AP)-A new use has been found in Natal for man faced when he took office. On worn-out toothbrushes. Well-dress-tie other hand, no other man ever ed Zulus find the brightly colored enjoyed the cooperation of all sides at the beginning as Truman stick through the lobes of their had. fetches almost as much as a new

PROTESTANTS OPEN, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 14, 1946 MORAL FILM DRIVE

AP Newsfeatures NEW YORK — The Protestant Motion Picture Council has developed a plan to give organized support to movies of good moral

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald and sponsor of the council, explained that in addition to appraising pictures as in the past, members of various Protestant churches would be asked to organize active box office support for better films. "This is the constructive American answer to un-American political censorship," Dr. Poling said. He added that the council would form a committee to work with the producing companies in suggesting suitable films and assuring the producers of the council's backing for such



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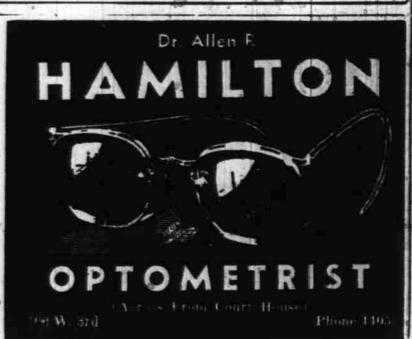
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hat enrolls in our school.

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school at this time. team. It is true that the idea was to get these boys in school in order to get them out of the "flats" and to keep them from the gambling places where cursing and drinking was going on and to keep them from getting into trouble and be placed in the city jail. In other words we are hoping to make bet-ter citizens out of these boys. This idea was in the mind of the principal when football was started but at once it backfired. The enrollment at Lakeview school at once increased to the largest in its

The reason for this was the excitement over football. Yes, each came to the principal with "Please came to the principal with "Please allow me to go to school," and being misled by these pleas with a big smile they were allowed to register. Thinking this was a solution to the "flats problem" that has stared the public in the face for such a long time these boys registered stating they were in grades ranging from the first (at the ripe old age of 22) through the tenth (with no record to prive the tenth (with no record to pr)ve that they had attended school anywhere) but they were accepted.
Again this proved to be an erfor.
But sometime during the day wien their coach did go to the jail and get them they would come to school. While there disorder always prevailed. While on the field toing through their practice the primary teachers living in their quarters, as well as the wife of the principal, were often forced to stop up their ears so as not to hear the many curse words that flowed forth from the mouth of

their leader as well as the players. The school board has given Lakeview school all instructors they have needed. Except for the short time that the football boys were enrolled in school our teaching load has been reasonable. We feel as long as the present teachers are doing their best, working together, living together, and making a record for themselves as well as the school, that we should leave these issues to the decision of the school board.

term of 1945-46 school year: Number of boys on the squad-

fortable and large enough for all These boys registered, present-the scholastics who will att nd ing no report card or grade placement cards for enrollment yet we I am sure that the article was accepted them hoping to be of land, (P)—Peter Fanning, 81, who published in defense of the foot-some service to them. All boys

April 11, 1946, some statements article referred to in the first para- month. This is a true record kept were made in the column, "Lock- graph, would busy themselves do- by the school principal and teaching Them Over," which refle is discredit on our Lakeview colored school. We feel that this criticism is unjust and unfair because it is not according to the facts. The better service. When the school colored single them they would do well, and their employers would receive to brew a keg of beer.

The school principal and teach of these boys enrolled that they would come to school and would be interested in bettering their to brew a keg of beer. statement that we only teach board sees fit to hire a coach let der to do a better job for them, through the third or fourth grade is an error because we now have school at any time they can spare work but the attendance was so have had students in the teath the time and see fit to do so. I poor that we were afraid they grade. Never at any time since I would like the public to know our would drop out of school after the have been principal of this school schools and what we really are do- football season was over so the has any student enrolled in any ing for the colored scholastics of new teacher was not added, and it grade that he has not been taught. Big Spring.

The following is a correct state—this teacher, since on December 3. are invited to come to Lakeview ment of the facts concerning the school and inspect my records attendance record of the members quit school. The records required which are required to be kept by of the football team which enthe law of the state for every child rolled in our school in the fall show this statement is true. At any time these records may be

checked at Lakeview school. E. M. WATSON. Principal of Lakeview School.

Old Ironpants

ball team that the public was so who enrolled were above the in this city, still is wearing trou-enthused over last season but the scholastic age, 18 years old or sers he bought in 1899. I buy public is not very well acquainted more. The average attendance of good clothes of the best materials with the origin of this football these boys was 7 days per month and look after them," he says.

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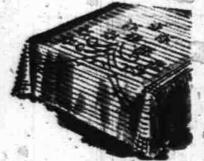




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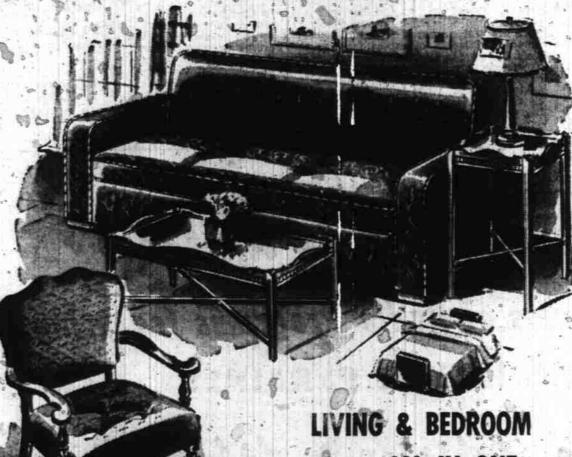
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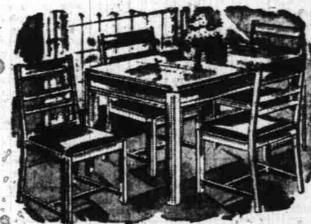
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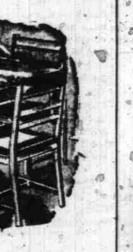
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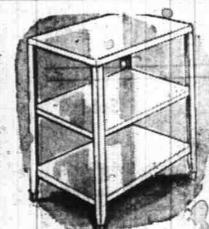
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WASHINGTON, April 18. (P)— Hayes, Fannie Hurst and Dr. Al-A woman who has spent two solld lan DaFoe. All have had their

man's hands says they're "delicate, garet wears coloriess nail polish fisitive, and, oh, so pale." ("Daddy doesn't like colored "The palest hands I ever saw," nails.") and she wore a watch

adds Ray Shaw, who makes a tidy, and a bracelet, but no rings.

Miss Shaw told reporters today ily. She finds bright nail polish and too much jewelry abominable.

Then Margaret will join such motables as President Roosevelt, the sitting, and Miss Shaw got a Albert Einstein ("his hands have gander at her hands, too, such lovely dimples"). Helen Although she wasn't able to give

she says.

than Margaret's.

sized up Miss Shaw.

they've been wrong.

with the "Jr." attached.

hands done by Miss Shaw.

Miss Shaw reported that Mar-

This pleased Miss Shaw might-

"It attracts too much attention,

them any prolonged study, she could see at a glance that they were square, with fingers shorter

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collector of internal revenue, but

Nathaniel Bazaleel Early isn't a

"junior" at all. His father's name

was John Richard Early, but the

collector became known as N. B.,

Jr., while living with an uncle of

the same name, and when Sen.

Carter Glass presented his name

for collector, it went on the books

-But They're All Early Taxpayers

OPA Regulations May Mean In Blitz Area Local Shortage Of Meat

ever before in history, independ- \$2,000, which would force him to ent butchers and slaughterers, upon whom local retailers depend for practically all their supplies, the subsidies are important to the regard such a shortage as prob- butchers, because it means the able. These independent butchers, difference between profit and loss, report that they are operating which, in turn, determines whethnow from day to day only.

Crux of the situation lies in current OPA regulations. One local price for their animals now, and

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shortage right here in Big Spring he pays one half of one per cent may develop next month, unless over the OPA maximum for that someone comes to the front with particular grade, he loses one that an animal which dresses 60 less of excavations in the teeming an x-ray apparatus suitable for fourth of his subsidy, and a wrong per cent is excellent (and butch- "City area" or financial district. judging animals for grade before guess of two per cent wipes it out ers, too, for that matter) but the Digging has begun east of where Despite the fact that Howard sistently during a month, this more than \$15.65 per cwt. live ket place was situated. W. F. county now has more cattle than butcher said he would lose at least weight.

> Under the present OPA setup, er they stay in business. Cattlemen all want the ceiling

The first coffee-house was ope 1ed in England in St. Michae's Furuya won a Purple Heart with Alley, Cornhill, England by firefighting Army Engineers in

Most of the independent butca-ers are expert buyers, following the business for a long time, and many have experience in raising city in the western empire. The cattle. But with the existing OFA building of Roman London began regulations in effect, and stock- in the first century A. D. men desiring prices as close to

der. Although the buyers may be anything built later than the mid-expert, definite proof of grate die of the second century." animal is butchered. Then it is Nisei Firefighter

Pasqua Rosce, a Greek

Roman London

You can't plug beef cattle like butcher explained it as follows. If when they think of ceilings they watermelons when making a purchase, and for that reason a beef its grade to such an extent that cwt., which is the top OPA allowthe old Roman town hall and mar-Grimes, keeper and secretary of

> "It will probably be necessary ceiling as possible, wrong guesses to dig down seven or eight feet by a small percentage are not un- before we find anything," Grimes said. "In some parts, the Roman And as prices near the border-line at sales, a fractional wrong dug down 20 to 25 feet, and in guess could go over as well as un-many cases cellars have destroyed

NEW YORK. (A)-This city's only Japanese-American fireman, Joji Furuya? is back on the job.

3,000 Germans Leave Poland Daily

WROCLAW, (P)—Germans in evacuating 3,000 Germans dally this city, formerly called Breslau, and throughout Lower Silesia, are busy packing their bags these days.

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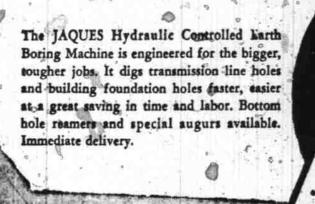
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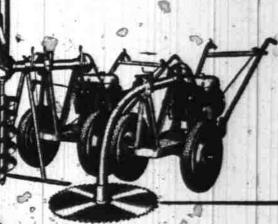
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ling those of the legendary Fly- leans.

SHANGHAI, April 13 (P)—Seatistation Administration equipment Chile, for a load of nitrate and here. War Shipping Administration then ordered to Tripoli. The voybars of Blood Alley of the bizarre officials are checking details of age was enlivened by such incibars of Blood Alley of the bizarre the weird voyage which, started dents as mistaking a floating mine manned and guarded by American Ada Rehan, whose crew reported Aug. 16, 1945, as a routine trip field for a herd of turtles and troops, recently brought back to round-the-world experiences rival- from San Francisco to New Or- "getting lost" in the open ocean Rome 2,000 crates containing 200,-

Ing Dutchman. The Ada Rehan is unloading the Ada Rahan was requisitioned by the WSA and sent to Santiago. pass crazily.

Ala:, took over command.

Persian Gulf. A seaman's club ancient Greece and Rome. there was being disbanded and the had a cage built for it on deck. The skipper didn't know the baboon was an habitual drunk. With its supply of vodka and beer suddenly cut off, the animal broke from its cage, bit the master and jumped ship, speeded on its way by a velley of shots from Haas' revolver. A miniature safari was organized and the baboon was tracked down and shot.

It likewise was at Khorramshahr, where the cargo of UNRRA rail equipment was loaded, that three pretty Persians appeared The women were taken aboard, along with three or four men and a boy of about seven, the ship's crew related.

about attentions paid the women Whereabouts of the passengers is by the seamen, they reported, but unknown but they may have been all the passengers were aboard turned over to Chinese immigrawhen the Ada Rehan arrived here, tion authorities.

because a seaman on watch carried 000 rare and priceless books from in his pocket a magnet powerful two libraries carted off by the enough to swing the ship's com-

Crewmen said the skipper, Capt. ended a two-year quest by schol-Harold B. Ellis, a war veteran, ars from Allied, enemy and neuwent ashore at Tripoli suffering tral nations during and after the from a nervous collapse. The first war. The books finally were found by American soldiers hidden in At an Arabian port, the crew castles and salt mines in Austria.

refused to sail further under Haas' One collection of nearly 130,000 command. The reason was not re- irreplaceable volumes, collected ported. The vessel got under way over a century, was housed in the for Persia only after he called on the Coast Guard to remove two Rome. The Institute's library. men whom he charged with insub- built up by scholars of all nations A thirsty baboon stepped into tained valuable source material the picture at Khorramshahr in the dealing with the archeology of

mascot was given to Haas, who by the Nazis were from the Herziana Library, devoted to art history of the Renaissance.

Radio Went Wrong

ROCKY FORD, Colo., (A)-Repairman Dick Harding has reported raisins as a new cause for radio troubles. He found more than a pound of the fruit in a set brought in for repair. He figures they were carried into the instrument, one at a time, by mice using it as a storage

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FRONT bedroom with private enone to you. 6-Tourist Court; well located and established and making good; 17 cabins and filling station on the trance for rent; adjoining bath; highway; also nice residence house extra nice with new bedroom goes with it. goes with it.
7-640 acre farm; 3 miles of lown;

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ROOMS and board; family style good water: on pavement; could give possession of the house; land meals; visitors welcome. Phone 9662, 311 N. Scurry, Arrington rented: 10-34 section ranch in Mitchell county; plenty good water; mes-quite grass country; no bitter weeds; if sold now, will take ROOM and board, family style meals; cool place to sleep; adjoining bath; \$12.50 per week; on bus line. 418 Dallas St., first street in \$27.50 per acre; this place is o.k.

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Houses For Sale Spring's finer homes, see this one. Nice brick on Hillside Drive on 2½ lots; a real buy. New 4-room house and bath with

into; worth the money. A good 4-room and bath; worth the money; price \$2750. A nice 5-room house and bath with garage apartment at rear; priced to sell. A good 5-room house in south part

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A nice 5-room and bath with 2 rooms and bath at rear; a beautiful home in a nice location. a nice small home; this place is A nice 5-room and bath in south located near store in the south part of town; worth the money. A nice 5-room and bath, one block from South Ward school; a real buy.

> hardwood floors and furnished; a real buy at \$6000. Nice 6-room house and bath with 4 rooms and bath at rear; close to South Ward school: a real invest-Mice 6-room brick in Washington Place; a real buy.
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> A nice 6-room and bath close in on Gregg St.; a real buy.

A good 6-room and bath with dou-ble garage; close in on Gregg; worth the money. worth the money. Nice 25-room hotel: bringing good income: good buy. 15 acre 9-130 acre farm; close in to town; well improved; natural gas. REA electricity and has well of good water; on pavement; could 4-room house and 2 wells of water: a real buy.

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also 4 rooms and bath on large on them; netting big interest on ed. See Randolph Brumley on old Other small houses and lots for sale. List your property with

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hardwood floors; ready to move -VERY modern seroom and bath; good location; south part of town. A real good buy.

THREE choice lots: with two
small houses in south part of

town on pavement; a good buy, 5-Nice 5-room house in south part of town; can be bought very reasonable. -NICE 4-room house and bath;

very modern; large lot; located in southeast part of town. A very rooms and bath: near South Ward school; very best location.

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15—A real choice section stock room on east highway for sale.

Phone 1822 1100 Goliac W. M. Jones, Real Estate 1100 Goliad TWO room house for sale to be moved. John Durham, 823 W. 8th. NICE 3-room duplex for sale; also 5-room house to be moved. Phone 886 or 536.

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streets in town; two have houses SMALL 2-room house to be movhighway, 4, mile south Lakeview

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1-2 story house; 6 lots; close in; WATCH Your Exchange for top a place well worth the price asked; notch listings.

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Nice brick home on five lots in Edwards Heights addition. For Big Spring's finer homes, see this one.

Nice brick on Hillside Drive on Nice brick home on five lots in Education on pavement; to be sight away; possession; this home best location on pavement; to be some on lot semi-business; will be paved with the pavement of the brick 2—NICE 3-room house in west part of town on two lots; can be bought very reasonable.

14 acres on Highway 80: 5-room stucco house; good furniture; garage and other buildings. All city four or five hundred feet frontage on the highway. New 4-room house; east front cor-

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13—CHOICE business lot on Runnels; on Second St.; very reasonThree lots in 1200 block of Scurry St. A real buy at \$1700. 14—A real choice farm, 640 acres: Stucco four-room and bath in all in cultivation; lots of good wa- south part of town. Night club on east highway for sale. This is a very large bldg.;

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ONE nice choice corner lot; level good land; located Government Heights. See Clifford Smith, State Hospital after 6 p. m.

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10 ACRES, 4-room house; barn and fots, well and windmill; half under hog wire fence; 2 miles out; priced to sell; part cash. Rube S. Martin, with Thomas and Thomas.

Phone 257. HAVE a good buy in a close in HAVE a good buy in a close in piece of property; has residence on it now. This property can be bought on 10% net income basis.

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HERE is a good buy on and bath on lot and

3 large rooms and bath on lot and half; close in; semi-business loca-tion; place has well and plenty of water, \$3,000. J. B. Pickle, Phone

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10 mile north; I mile west of Caprock Camp; good 5-room house;
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Well located in Washington Place; 11th Place, Johnson, Goliad, Runnels, Lancaster streets, Also have several other locations. Five good farms near Big Spring, 160 to 640 acres.

Three dandy suburban tracts; close in on pavement. Phone me your listings for quick,

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TWO GOOD lots: east front; near
Experiment Farm in Government Heights. \$600 for both lots. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. 640 ACRES for sale at a bargain;

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100 x 140 FT. LOT, No. 410 Johnson St. facing east. This is a corner lot and now has a 6-room house, and a building with three apartments in the back. All rented at good prices. It is an excellent business location or another large apartment built on this would al-ways be occupied, as it is within 1 block of the business center of our city. Building permits may be secured for apartment houses under theenew government housing program. This property shown by appointment only. Joseph Edwards. Phone 920, 205 Pet. Bidg. last two years; large kitchen and front room, bath with hot water heater, and closet. Can give possession by the 15th. Priced right. Joseph Edwards, Phone 920, 205

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tracted for,
33 acres on east side of highway
with 150 apple and peach trees, 7
acres in cultivation; three-room
tenant house and barn in fair condition; good well; 22 acres in wood
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Also fine location for surface tank;
a healthy place to live only 1 block
from Junior High school. Priced
only \$5500 cash.
See P. S. Sutton, Owner
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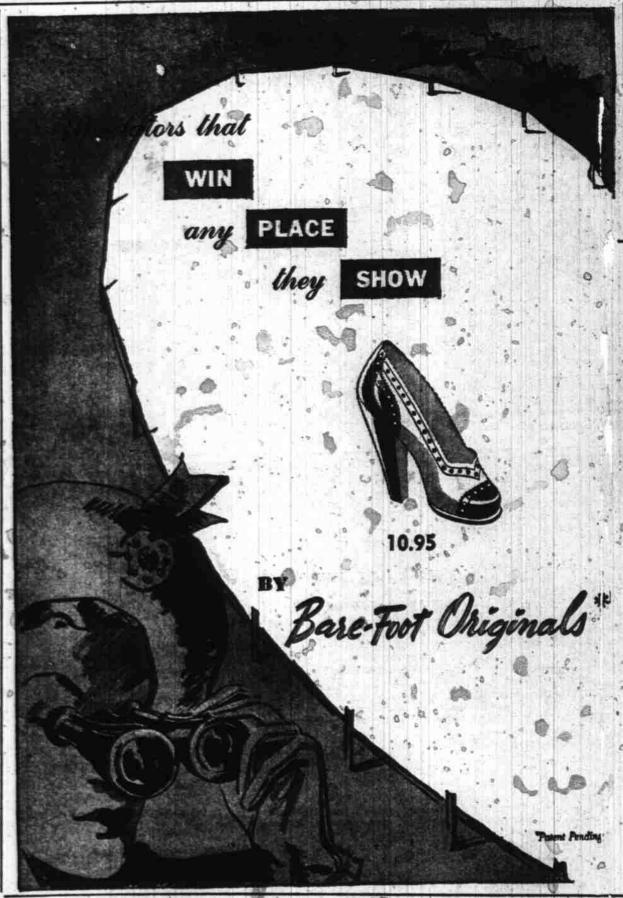
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USES Takes Pulse Of Job Opportunities In Areas

keeps vigil over job-tight Texas to warn quickly each community when unemployment threatens to surge beyond controllable bounds.

employment necessitates two major projects: measuring employment and measuring unemployment. The work is far more community. United States Employment Service noses. An official explains: that critical Texas unemployment To determine employment figmay be forestalled by community ures last month USES local of-

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AUSTIN, April 13. (49) A heed of monthly warning signals, fices in 27 major Texas labor pulse-sensitive network today | Keeping watch over Texas un- areas and 75 other minor areas

contacted 3,000 "key" Texas em-On the basis of employers own It is the hope of the watchful plicated than merely counting predictions for the ensuing 30 days

days, the USES estimates the month's current employed nonagricultural workers. For March

the figure was 2,500,000. Then comes the job of counting unemployed. The same area offices gather the information.

From this maze of reports comes an estimated figure on unemployment, checked and cross-checked for accuracy. The march figure was 200,000.

The non-agriultural labor force is estimated in each community by totalling the employed and the unemployed. For March the over-

all state figure was 2,700,000.
Thus USES monthly takes the pulse, of a feverish state so that danger signals may be hoisted in communities of increasing unemployment.

Four classifications are set up. Where community unemployment sounder three percent of the community's total non-agricultural labor force, USES says more workers are needed. There are no such areas currently in Texas.

Where unemployment is three to six per cent of the labor force, workers and jobs are considered in balance.

Unemployment of six to ten percent indicates a surplus of workers. Over ten per cent unemployment is the "serious" zone. In the last are Abilene, Beaumont, Longview, Lufkin, San Antonio, Texarkana, Waco and the

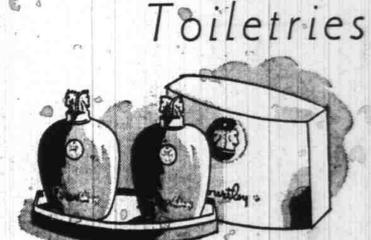
Sherman-Denison area.

Unemployment and employment figures by area, industry, skill and sex are always available with 30day accuracy through this statistical network. Conditions two months ahead may even be forecast with as great a degree of accuracy as an individual employer can say how many workers he will need in the next two months.

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MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

carrying on an employer contact program," the official declared,

"It's a mammoth job that must repeat itself month after month. It will be worth every effort if communities only heed the warn-

Birmingham and Eggs

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) -Birmingham Corp. may build its to dispel the belief that every-body in the city goes to bed at found 63 charter members of the 10:30 p.ºm. The local mayor wants good meals available at late hours for guests.

The first night airmail flight was

Colorado JCs **Elect Officers**

COLORADO CITY, April 13 (Spl)-Under the sponsorship of Sweetwater's Jaycees, a charter meeting for members of the recently organized Colorado City organization present in the Hotel Crawford ball room here Wednesday evening.

The juntor chamber was organized on April 4 when 17 mem-bers of the Sweetwater Jaycees and 39 Colorado City men were entertained with an opening din-

Elected president of the local group was Hi Ernest Griffith, ciated with the law firm of Charles C. Thompson dast Dec cembero

Other Jaycee officers chosen are Brady Warren, first vice-president; Porter Richardson, second vice-president; Harold Bennett, secretary; Jay Craddock, treasurer; George Otis Witten, state di-rector; and Charles Root, Joe C. Clark, Floyd Wallace, Bill Crad-dock and Newby Pratt, members of the board of directors.

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