BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Soviet Boycott Threat Repeated

Truman Merger Plans Set Off **New Controversy**

Way For Postponing Action On Draft Bill Paved, Senate Says

WASHINGTON, April AP) - President Truman's firm insistence on draft extension, army-navy merger and universal training plunged lawmakers today into fresh controversy that cut sharply across party lines.

The Chief Executive emphasized in his Chicago Army Day speech Saturday that he wants Selective Service continued for a year, de sires the military forces consoli dated in one department and is just as strong as ever for a peacetime training program which he insisted would not involve "con-

But in some Senate quarters his declaration that a necessary army of many men "can be continuously and adequately supplied for anpaving the way for congressional

delay on training legislation. Senator Bridges (R-NE), a member of the military committee, told a reporter he doesn't see how any training system could be set up as long as the draft continues. Bridges indicated also that there

may be organized opposition to y speedy action by the military mmittee on proposed legislation unity the armed forces. The committee will take up the ques-At the same time the House

Military committee will attempt to reach a showdown on a proposal to continue draft registrations for a year but prevent the induction of any men under its terms,
Bridges said he and others on
the Senate group may ask for a searching inquiry into the pro-sidies took top billing today as the posal to put Army, Navy and Air Senate turned its attention to the one cabinet chief.

Allred, Kemper Reelected Knott Board Irustees

Cecil Allred and J. J. Kemper were returned Saturday as trustees of the Knott Independent school district.

It had been reported erroneous ly that two other members' terms expired. Allred polled 18 votes, ed into the Panhandle. the total registered in balloting, and Kemper 16.

L. H. Thomas received 17 votes for trustee of the Howard County Junior college board and Mrs. J. E. Brigham, the other incumbent, received 13 votes.

For county trustee-at-large, B. F. Logan, Coahoma, got one vote, Le-Roy Echols, Coahoma, two votes. Echols is a member of the junior college board and therefore was not a candidate to be renamed to his county board post.

Results will be canvassed Friday evening and the election de-clared. At the same time, said H. unseasonably warm everywhere in E. Barnes, superintendent, the board is to confer with the architect concerning the possibility of asking for bids for the new Knott school plant. The program is to get an adequate plant for an available

Morgan And Hagler Taken To County Jail

Custody of Ray V. Høgler and Tom Morgan, charged wi h breaking into a box car at night, was transferred from the city to the county this morning.

The pair were picked up last weekend after they allegedly had broken into a T&P railway car and taken six cases of beer. The brew reportedly belonged to A. K. Lebkowsky.

Both Hagler and Morgan waived \$1000 bond set by Justice of Peace Walter Grice.

Bolts Of Raw Silk Tested For Export

TOKYO. April 8 (P)-Supreme beadquarters instructed the Japanese government today to test approximately 5,000,000 pounds of raw silk to determine its suitabil-

ity for export. The release of 30,000 bolts of silk for manufacture and sale to occupation troops this month also, was ordered.

Thomas Crash-Lands In Pasture Near Here

Clyde Thomas, Sr., pileting an Interstate plane sowned by the U and S Flying Service, was forced to crash-land in a pasture two miles east of town Sunday morning when the plane developed engine trouble.

The pilot was untaint but the plane suffered damaged landing gear and returned to the sirport on the back of a truck.

PARK TO OPEN SEALY, April 8. (P)-Stephen F Austin park will be opened of-ficially May 1. The park is the buthplace of Texas independence.



WRECK OF PASSENGER TRAIN.—This aerial view shows the wrecked Western Pacific passenger train near Pilot, in northeastern Nevada, Two were killed, 58 injured, and dwellings nearby were smashed in the wreck, (AP Wirephoto).

Air Show Climaxes Army Day Activities

Capehart Demands Stunt Exhibition Housing Bill Cut

WASHINGTON, April 8. (P)—plies of scarce goods without A fight to trim the \$600,000,000 boosting prices to the public. fund for building material subsidies took top billing today as the administration's emergency hous-

Senator Capehart (R-Ind) had an mendment ready to halve the sum which housing expediter Wilson Wyatt could deal out to manufacturers in an effort to increase sup-

Cool Wave Chases Mercury Down Tube

By The Associated Press

Unseasonably hot weather yesterday had Texans in shirt sleeves, but today they donned something a little heavier as a cool wave mov-

Temperature dropped from 77 degrees yesterday to 46 today at Amarillo, and the mild norther scheduled for most of the northern part of Texas tonight and tomorrow.

Cloudy skies and a few scattered showers are reported over most of

the state today.
Highest temperature yesterday was 102 degrees at Encinal, Carrize Springs had 101 and Dilly 100.

KAYDETS, MIDDIES PLANNING SPRING WEEKEND VISITS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 8 (P) - There can be no doubt about Army - Navy cooperation any longer — the West Point Cadets and Annapolis Midshipmen are going to exchange this Spring their books, bread, bunks and, most startling of all,

maybe even their dates. The superintendents of the two academies, Vice Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch and Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, announced a plan whereby almost 1,000 Cadets and Middies would change places for three-day periods this spring.

The exchange will be made in four weekend groups, starting April 19.

Rear Adm. S. H. Ingersoll, Annapolis commandant, said today the plan was aimed at encouraging "enduring friendships between future army and navy officers."

The plan calls for a Middle escort for each Cadet at Annapolis and vice versa. The Cadets will sleep in the bunks of the Middles sojourning at West Point, will attend Annapolis classes, and go to navy athletic events. The plan doesn't say anything about the Kaydets. cheering for Navy.

One of the duties of each escort will be to provide a date. maybe an absent Midshipman's (or Cadet's) best girl. After all, an order's an order.

"Wyatt could certainly make a

start on this program with \$300,-000,000 if he needs more morey he could come back to Congress, Capehart told reporters.

Although Capehart's move had general backing among Republi-can senators, Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky forecast it

the House which also turned down the \$600\000,000 subsidy fund. Both provisions were restored by the Senate Banking committee which also added the guaranteed market for prefabricated houses, a

point the House has not passed on.

rolled eastward. Cooler weather is UNRRA Organizing Relief For China

SHANKHAI, April 8 (A) Emergency distribution of food by sir to China's starving people is being organized by UNRRA in an effort to combat a famine so se gram at the outset of the show. vere that several millions are reported eating grass, roots the bis and Dave Watt took part in the tinued through June, 1947, disasof trees and even clay.

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, once head of the famed Flying Pigers and former commanding general of the 14th Airforce, disclosed he is forming an air transport unit to fly UNRRA relief to stricken areas. Air transport necessary because of the difficulties posed by land and sea travel.

Chennault is seeking former members of his old American Vol-inteer Group to participate in the

Milk Subsidies Paid To County Farmers

A total of \$4,995.54 has been distributed to Howard county ervisor.

The sales, which covered Janu-ary, February and March production, were for 5130 hundredweigh of whole milk and 8262 pounds of butter fat. The payments went to 69 appli-

Soil Conservationists Attend Range Meet

A party composed of E. Hughes, district conservationist, and C. R. Donaldson, W. A. Watson and John J. Webb, all of the soil conservation office, leave this aftend a conference on range conditions being held there.

The session will last approx matchy four days. Most SC o ficials of the West Texas area w.

SORRY, NO NEWSPRINT

Because of shortage of newsprint—worse now than during war days—The Herald is forced to limit publication today to an issue devoid of all advertising with the exception of a few ads on which contract arrangements could not be changed. Although this expedient may have to be followed on occasions in the future, we hope to bring readers adequate coverage in national and local news. Due credit for today's omissions will be extended all those display and classified advertisers who are on a daily basis. The Herald asks indulgence of its readers and advertisers in a situation

Several Speeches, Featured Events

Spring were climaxed Sunday af because of "its inability to solve ternoon with an air show arrang. the country's problems." ed by the aviation department of direct crit cism his cabinet has rethe chamber of commerce at the ceived in its six months of existmunicipal airport.

tended the event in which more calmiy with variations of this rethan 30 planes participated. Featured on the program were several addresses and a stunt flying ex-

Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the chamber's aviation depart-Another point of controversy the chamber's aviation depart-was over a provision allowing ment, was master of ceremonies. Wyatt to guarantee markets for He first introduced Mayor R. L. new type building materials or Cook, who welcomed the specta-prefabricated houses. Col W. A. Sat-There apparently was little Sen- terwhite, commanding officer of the opposition to a provision permitting ceiling prices on existing told of the postponement of rehouses, although it was rejected by control and stated that the transfer is expected to be effected within the next few days.

Harold Steck, representing the American Legion and the VFW. reviewed briefly some of the chief trol extention legislation if Coninterests and problems of veterans gress tacks the controversial farm of Howard county, and Lt. George Parity amendment to it. Kesselring, commanding officer of the local army recruiting office to a reporter privately as the adtold of the army's various scientific and other developments and of the benefits they have provided for civilians. The Big Spring high school

Wentz, furnished a musical proacrobatic flying exhibitions, dem- trous inflation can be averted. onstrating slow rolls, snap rolls, loops and spins.

Dr. Malone expressed appreciation to all taking part on the program and assisting with arrange-ments, and to W. D. Berry and the CAP cadets, who directed traffic on the grounds.

For "Texas Mother"

Nominations are now being remother for 1946

Any resident of Texas may nom-inate the mother he or she thinks most deserving of the honor. Qualfarmers in whole milk and butter iffications include: 1) Be a successfat subsidy payments since April 1, according to M. Weaver, AAA suchievements and those of her achievements are achievements. hildren; 2) must embody traits such as good sense of humor, courage, patience, affection, un-derstanding of home-making ability: 3) have interest in social and world relations and must have been active in community; 4) should meet people and make friends readily and be ready to take place as leader among mothers in connection with her duties as state mother. Deadline for nominations April 15.

Gerald Smith Given Sixty Days In Jail

CHICAGO, April 8 (P)-Gerald . K. Smith, head of the America First Party, today was sentenced by Municipal Judge John W. Mc-Cormick to serve 60 days in the county jail on charges of contempt of court.

Printer Kills Family

DES MOINES, Opril 8 (P) - A mother, grandmother and two small children were hacked to death in the front yard of their today and after a gun fight home in which he was wounded police took into custody a newspaper printer who said "God had ordered me to kill my family."

For Council To Drop Iran Case Anti-Shidehara Iranian Policy Protests Upset **Election Calms**

TOKYC, April 8 (AP)—With Ja-pan's election two days away, a Iranian government apparently agreement reached April 4 behad not reached a decision this 14-man committee of the "Demomorning as to its policy toward joint Russian-Iranian oil company Soviet demands that the Iranian in which Russia would be the macratic People's Front" appeared today before Premier Shidehara with a demand that his cabinet resign case be withdrawn from the United Nations Security Council,

The con mittee, claiming to rep-Prince Firouz, minister resent 70,000 persons, called on propaganda, when asked if Prem- the Iranian parliament for Shidehara as a followup to yes ier Ahmed Qavam supported the proval. terday's explosive left-wing dem-Soviet demand, said "action on onstration in which at least 10,000 Mr. Gremyko's request is entirely Communist - led demonstrators a Security Council matter." warmed in the premier's court-A cabinet member said privateard, broke windows and injured ly, however, he believed "in view

ight Japanese policemen.
The crowd, which was herded quietly away from the residence by leavily-armed US military police not accompany the committee

Three resolutions were presented to Shidehara by the group. One posed before the Security Counfrom farmers condemned the amount of rice provided under the compulsory purchase rules; another from labor unions opposed he announced government plans for drafting legislation to prohibit labor unions from assuming control of industries during strikes; Army Day activities in Big the third was an eight-point de-

Shidehara, facing the sharpest ence, appeared flushed and ner-Approximately 1200 people at- vous but he answered all questions

"I came here to listen to you

WASHINGTON, April 8. (A) A high administration official expressed billef today that President Truman will veto price con-

The official made this statement ministration's economic high command called for renewal of OP by May 15 "without the crippling amendmen's which are now being proposed almost daily."

In a report to the President on band, under direction of Frank E. the third anniversary of the holdthe-line order, the directors of live government agencies said that Garland Sanders, L D. Chrane if the emergency powers are col They asked not only for main-

tenance of price ceilings, but for continuance of food subsidies, authority to keep on channeling scarce materials, and for enough money to linance these programs properly. These powers expire June 30 unless renewed

The postibility of an OPA extension bill veto was raised as Nominations Received farm state lawmakers told reporters they will try to write into the. legislation proposal to boost farm parity prices. This amendment already has

reived by Mrs. Lynn Wortham 502 been passed by the Senate as a Mills Place. Corsicana, for the rider to (5-cent minimum wage bonor of the outstanding Texas bill, but Mr. Truman has announced has will be compelled to veto the measure because of the rider. The House has yet to act on Tourist Cabin Burns the legislation.

Jim Sweed, negro, picked up by members of the sheriff's office on-

a drunkenness charge Sunday, has been lodged in the county jail.

now in agreement on the problems the Tehran government, to send representatives here for negotiaions On the other hand the Tehran Iranian troops have been preradio repeated a statement made vented in the past from entering to reporters by Qavam yesterday Azerbaijan by the Red army. The communique Friday, however, that the case would remain on the council's docket until May 6, the recognized the Azerbaijan probdate the Russians have set for lem as an "internal" one for Iran completion of their troop evacua- to handle.

jority stockholder for the first 25

years of the 50-year term. The

agreement is to be presented to

Iranian newsmen yesterday that

Russia would control 51 percent

and Iran 49 per cent of the stock

At the same time, the premier

semi-autonomous government

revealed he had invited the "peo-

ple of Azerzaijan" province, where

had been established in defiance of

Premier Ahmed Qavam

for the first 25 years.

Commissioners Plan Talk Too Much. To Canvass Ballots Of School Elections

of the friendly relations existing

between Persia and Russia," that

Quayam would agree to dropping

"After all our governments are

the case from the agenda.

cil," he said.

Members of the county commissioners court, who met in regular weekly session at the court house this morning, agreed to reconvene Thursday morning to convess the ballots cast in the trustee election held in the common school dis-

The motion was made by County Judge James T. Brooks, who said all election returns had not been reported as of this morning. Election judges have five days in which to make their reports under the existing state law.

The county financial report will also be reviewed at the Thursday meeting.

John Churchill, who farms in North Howard county, met with the commission to discuss a proposed drainage system in the vicinity of his land. Surveyers from the State En-

gineering Department are at work in the vicinity of the Center Point school on the Snyder road project, according to R. L. "Pancho" Nall, one of the members of the board.

Need More Blanks For Crop Insurance

So many requests have been made for 1946 cotton crop insurance coverage that the AAA office here has had to appeal to other agencies for application blanks. With only a few of the forms left, M. Weaver, supervisor, wired the state AAA office at College Station to forward an additional supply to take care of the anticipated requests between now and April 10, last day the applications may be made. Up until noon today, an even

one hundred farmers had made applications for the coverage.

The inside of a cabin at Horn Tourist Court 504 East 4th Street, was burned out and another unit damaged in a fire at 12:50 a. m. Sundayo The blaze was caused by a guest smoking in bed, firemen said

Leading Chemist **Cells Scientists**

Bradley Dewey, former rubber di-rector, today criticized some scien-Gromyko on March 27, when Iran tists who, he said, in the discus- was put on the agenda over his energy. created "the impression that they have all the answers; even in the field of politics."

President of the American Chemical Society, Col. Dewey declared in an address prepared for delivery at the opening of the soclety's 109th meeting:

We need to maintain our equilibrium as scientists and provoices which has been mounting in volume since the atomic bombs Win-the-Peace Unit went off." fessional men amidst the babel of

10,000 chemists, chemical engineers and industrialists is sched-Needed Program Dewey offered no further amplification of his criticism, but he

feclared: : orce and to inform all the people of all the scientific facts neces- ings. sary to harness this force for peaceful purposes.

"What is needed is recognition that the moral and political problems of atomic effergy are the same as those of pre-atomic mole-

cular energy.
"We need," he said, "to stress more the enormous good which muscular science can bring to our people."

DAUGHTER GIVES THE ORDERS NOW

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., April 8. (P)-Sgt. S. Randelph, Rushing, Army Signal Corps, arrived at the Los Alames atomic bomb project to work in the techni-cal area telephone office.

He reported to the non-commissioned officer in charge of the office, T-Sgt. Neille M. Rushing-his daughter,

Moscow Claims

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP) Russia posed a new threat of tween Russia and Iran calls for a boycott before the United Nations Security Council today unless the council abandons its scrutiny of the Iranian case and accepts the Soviet view that the issue has been settled in a bi-lateral agreement between Iran and the

Soviet Union. Moscow took a direct hand last light, broadcasting both a firmly phrased demand that the council remove the Iranian case from its docket and a telegram from Iranian Premier Ahmed Prime Minister Stalin expressing satisfaction with the new agree-

ment between them. Moscow said Soviet Ambassados Andrei A. Gromyko had advised UNO Secretary-General Trygve Lie n New York that the Iranian case must be dropped" at once rather than remain on the agenda for re-consideration May 6, by which ime all Red army troops are supposed to be out of Iran.

In a letter to Lie dated April 6. Gromyko was quoted as saying the ouncil's retention of the Iranian case for re-checking on May is "not right and is illegal and is con-trary to the charter of the United Nations ... There is no reason to leave the Iranian question before the Security Council for any fur-

The instrument of Russian pr tests against the council's hearings vigorous op

Gromyko's letter to Lie promis ed to stir new debate when the council meets at 2 p. m. EST tomorrow after a long weekend recess, during which Poland announced her intention to bring the Spanish question before the coun-cil and Moscow sought to show Russia had reached complete greement.

Technical sessions of the meeting for which an attendance of Demands Action On

WASHINGTON, April & CF -"What is needed now is calmness - calmness to evaluate the today to demand action on a manymeaning of this new (atomic) sided program drafted during three days of organizational meet-After personal calls on senators

and representatives the several hundred delegates from over the nation plan to return home to start organizing local and state chap-Announced objectives include: 1. On the international side.

Union, avoidance of "unilateral" action by the United States and more extensive use of the United 2. On the domestic side, salvage of most of the administrationbacked measures which have been

side-tracked or delayed by a com-

loser cooperation with the Soviet

bination of republicans and southern democrats. Marine Col. Evans Carlson, who distinguished himself as commander of "Carlson's Raiders" in China, and Paul Robeson, negro singer, were designated co-chairmen of the provisional national

ommittee. Other members were listed as being affiliated with labor unions, veterans groups and a variety of organizations whihe have devoted themselves in the past to condemning fascism, promoting closer ties with the Soviet Union and advocating abolition of racial diseriminations.

Griffin Honored In Farm Magazine

O. P. Griffin, former Howard county farm agent and now operator of a small poultry and truck farm near Clyde, is featured in the column of Marvin Carter, argan-izer for the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, in the current issue Texas Agriculture.

Tribute to Griffin's interest in the farmer organization is paid by Carter. He pointed out his or-ganization of the Southwestern Poultry association in 1924, which did \$1,500,000 of business in 1945; his help in getting the Farm Bu-reau going in Howard county; his assistance now in organizing the Farm Bureau in Callahan county.



PRESIDENT: AND GENERAL ARRANGE THINGS — President Harry S. Truman (second from right) and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (right), army chief of staff, get their guests seated on the Army Day parade reviewing stand in Chicago, L to R.: Mrs. Green, Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois; Mary Margaret Truman, the president's daughter, and Mrs. Truman, the First Lady. (AP Wirephoto).

Why Not Our Own Week?

One of the bumper crops of the nation is national week, ranging from national zipper week (if someone hasn't thought of this they will) to national dunking week. A few successful ones such as fire prevention week have been minced in between.

Some relief is needed from this host of weeks, thus we won't burden the nation with our proposal. It is simply that we suggest a "work-in-your-yard" week for Big Spring ple have added some new faces. and Howard county.

tion, but it's never too late to start. The fact is that many industrious persons already have made a good showing. However, there is some advantage to getting mass action such as in our successi'ul clean-up week, and a yard and home improvement campaign would be a natural follow up in this respect.

Big Spring, always shy on an abundance of beautiful yards, suffered a serious setback on what beauty it had in 1943 and 1944 for lack of water. Last year's drouth and searing weather in Jame did the recuperative

cause no good. Perhaps this year could be different. Just a little grass, a few shrubs, trees and maybe

appearance of a home. If this is not possible, good weed cutting will accomplish miracles. We think it's worth a try.

Common Ground

Big Spring now has two important elections behind it, and in both the case of the city commission and school board, the peo-

The campaigns were spirited enough that It's a little late to be getting at beautifica- they resulted in a record turnout of woters. It is natural that there be some alignment where there are more candidates than places, yet, after all is said and done, ull those who seek office are citizens of the same city and interested basically in the same ultimate goals of progress and achievement.

With this ground, there should be the foundation for a cooperative spirit. The boards are made up of capable men who are dedicated to the ideal of service, otherwise they would not have consented to serve. In their hands much can be done in the year shead toward the masonry of sound development in our city and our schools.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Greeks Recall Life In America

a half hour gave me back my me up. faraway childhood. When he first came in, he stood America," he said hesitantly.

there sharing with me that lost "Where Charley?"

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"In Kansas City—I had a resshould know one another

hould know one another. Street and Woodland."

In his hands he held a cable. That broke the dike of memory.

"I lived almost 25 years in

EAST FOURTH STREET WMU From Johansen PARK COMMUNITY STUDY afternoon in the home of Mrs.

CLERKS will meet with Mrs. A. charge of the program.

A. Porter at 2 p. m. Lamun with Mrs. Minnie Michthe year book committee.

A refreshment plate was served.
TAABC will meet at 8 p. m. at the
Settles hotel.

Kogers Hefley was appointed to "What has happened to Will 2, about 352,000 people filed
Rogers lately?" he asked. "I used claims. But for the week ending to like to read his stuff. He was March 23 only 175,000 filed.

Here's what veterans get and

odist church. SEW AND CHATTER will observe Rogers Hefley.

Mrs. H. V. Crocker's birthday at the meeting in the home of April 20 at the home of Mrs. Bris-Mrs. R.F. Bluhm at 3 p. m. THURSDAY

Settles hotel with Mrs. Walker Girl Scouts Have XYZ will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Bailey, Mrs. Woodrow Camp- Hike, Weiner Roast bell and Mrs. Lennie Coker as

tive session at 3 p. m.

WOW ball. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM has tended were Exia Blackwell, national Fellowship.

of Mrs. W. F. Cook.

the WOW hall at 8 p. m.

where she will visit with her son, and Patricia Smith, mascot. Dr. O. W. Koberg. She plans to

stay about a week. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones had as Honored at Gift

ruests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones of Montivesta, Party in Forsan Colo. J. L. Jones and Mrs. M. B. Fox of Dallas. They were here to FORSAN, April 8 (Spl)—At the see their mother, Mrs. J. M. Jones. home of Mrs. Jewell White Friday

JAMES IN TEMPLE

G. L. James will be in Temple for two more weeks for observation in Scott and White hospital.





from his son in Missouri saying I Each city boy's life is built around Calendar Hyperions Hear The Week Beautification Tips

CLUB will meet at the park mis- Charles Watson.

The horticulturist spoke to members on the various types of REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 plants which fare well in this secp. m. at the IOOF hall.

NORTH WARD PTA wil. meet at each plant should receive, and the

PAST MATRON'S CLUB will the business meeting, and Mrs. staying up until 3 a. m. to set in people drawing pay.

WEDNESDAY

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H. Greene, Mrs. J. Piner, Mrs. J.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet

Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Lee Hanat 3:30 p. m. at the First Meth- son, Mrs. Oble Bristow, Mrs. John Coffey, Agnes Young and Mrs.

Rogers Hefley.
The next meeting will be on Recognized

FORSAN, April 8 (Spl) - Mrs.

a weiner roast last week. Magnolia lease. Among the members who at-

a meeting at 3 p. m. in the home Johnita, Griffith, Billie Lou Gandy, Billie Sue Sewell, Betty Ruth ROOK CLUB will be entertained Sewell, Nannie Fay Camp, Patsy by Mrs. H. F. Williamson at 3 McNallen, Etta Ruth Starr, Sara Chanclor, Sara Lou Pike, Delores WOODMAN'S CIRCLE meets at Thorp, Norma Jean Thorp, Ona workers. Mae McElreath, Alma Rose Kennedy, Betty Sue Dean, Betty Sue

Mrs. Arthur Dean

afternoon, Mrs. Arthur Dean was AMES IN TEMPLE honored with a pink and blue by the Ladies Golf association.

Friends here have learned that I R Andrew O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. The tables were decorated to and Mrs. Jessie Overton assisted.

A sandwich plate was served. Guests were Mrs. Jim Hogg, Mrs. J. E. Chanclor, Mrs. J. E. Coleote, Mrs. O. D. Elliott, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. C. R. Martin, Mrs. C. H. Cox, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. D. the meal. W. Roberson Mrs. Erda Lewis, Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mrs. R. E. Hughes, Mrs. C. E. Chattin, Mrs. Stamford Reunion Phella Alexander, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Hal H. Cox, Mrs.

John Moore of Odessa. Kings Sponsor Picnic

For Sophomore Class

the Magnolia lease. Those who attended were Joyce 1945.

nongof Big Spring

ATHENS, April 8. (AP)-A man was in Athens and was an old a street corner and for more than knocked on my hotel door and for acquaintance and he should look a decade in springtime of my life 31st and Woodland in Kansas City, Mo., was the capital of my world. Mike is still in Kansas City

Charley who emigrated to Amerihelpless feeling two people have "In Kansas City-I had a res- cu from Arcady in 1907 at the age when they meet and feel they taurant with my partner at 31st of 15 returned to Greece in 1931. ca from Arcady in 1907 at the age "Business was slow, and thought it was the best time to come back for a visit," he said.

His wife fell ill, and he has been in Athens ever since. When the Germans came in they took over Charley's small restaurant

here, and since then he has trav eled a rocky road.

business at the old stands.
"America is the only land," he said when I took him out to lunch two days later. During the war 'e

Local YMCA

A delegation representing the Big Spring YMCA has returned from an associational meeting in Fort Worth where they heard plans and suggestions for the work in the local Y.

hostesses.

FORSAN, April 8 (Spl) — Mrs. The group included K. H. McCOLLEGE HEIGHTS PTA will Sam Porter and Mrs. Tom Smith Gibbon, Helen Duley, Jack Y.
meet at 3:30 p. m. with an executive session at 3 p. m. a weiner roast last week.

Bill Dawes. The official charter-ROYAL NEIGHBORS will have a The group hiked to and from was received from the Interna-meeting at 2.30 p. m. in the the party which was held on the tional Association of YMCAs, and the local organization was recognized as an addition to the Inter-

An outstanding speaker at the ession was Eugene Bar lett, executive secretary of the international organization, and Rev. Thomas Currie, well known in the Presbyterian church, addressed the Y

A resolution was adopted to carry on a program of "Youth in Gov-Mrs. Charles Koberg will leave Pearson, Koleta Hoisager, Mary ernment," which will concern peo-Monday evening for Fort Worth Ellen Dolan, Norma Lee Dawes ple of High Y level, in the manner of the plan originated with New Jersey YMCAs.

Golf Association Serves Dinner

Approximately 120 people were present for the Sunday night supper at the country club, sponsored shower. Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. The tables were decorated with J. B. Anderson were co-hostesses, arrangements of yellow and coral snapdragons mixed with sprays of bridal wreath. The room was lighted with yellow tapers placed in the table arrangements, and the spring theme was carried out. Mrs. C. M. Penn and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson were co-chairman for the affair. Informal entertainment followed

Dates Scheduled

STAMFORD, April 8-Directors of the Texas Cowboy Reunion, Inc., confirmed the tentative dates of July 2nd, 3rd and 4th for the FORSAN, April 8 (Spl) - Mr. 17th Annual Texas Cowboy Reunand Mrs. Ott King were the spon- ion which were set at a meeting sors for a weiner roast for the last fall. The annual affair, held sophomore class Friday night on in Stamford, Texas, exceeded all previous attendance records in

Cleavenger, Pat King, Ruth Over- W. G. Swenson, president, preston, Doylene Gilmore, Dannabel ented a plan for a spec al calf rop-McRae, Evelyn Martin. Bobbye ing event for servicemen and ex-Lou Cathcart, Noka Bedell, Bob-bie Jean Miller, Evva Smith, Bob-unanimously by the directors. by and Charles Wash, Ray and El- Winner of the event will receive a don Parker, Harry Lee, Donald hand tooled saddle. The ten low Gressett, Don Thorp, Spooky roping servicemen and ex-serv-Green, Dan Fairfield, Deecye Be- icemen in the previous two day dell, J. B. Hicks, Joe Green and go-round will compete at the Max Anderson and Vernon Can- night performance on July 4th for

EVERY TIME I TRY TO SECURE SOMETHING EVERYBODY COMPLAINS



The Nation Today-James Marlow

About 3,100,000 people, veterans a job. and civilians, are drawing unem- The pay to unemployed civilian

ployment pay weekly but-1. The number of veterans get-ting the money weekly-1,500,000 -may keep climbing for at least

another month. ting jobless pay-1;600,000-may money goes to their state. be starting to drop from the high points reached o in stirke-bound

number of people thrown out of needs to draw on it to pay out unjobs and seeking unemployment employmen, compensation, it does pay started to rise. -Factors causing the rise were: 80.

initial claim-and then wait sev- while they draw unemployment used to risk the death penalty y initial claim—and then wait seve while tuning his radio to the American eral weeks before beginning to pay.

how: : They get \$20 a week for a maxi-

armed services. The government, through the Veterans Administration, pays

this money. Since Japan quit, it has paid out \$425,000,000. veteran goes to a US Employment Service Office in his own state; reports himself jobless but

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WASHINGTON, April 6 (P) - he gets it. And he's referred to are some inefficiencies which wor- by sudden authority, covered their

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2. The number of civilians get- ly 2.7 per cent or less and this in 1944 which officers had worked pathized with GI complaints The state turns the money in to Broadway-Jack O'Brian the government which acts as sort When reconversion started the of guardian for it, When the state

he must file a claim - called an around for a month, job-seeking, mate theater.

623. Delores Thorp Feted At Birtinday Porty

FORSAN, April 8. (Spl) birthday party was given in honor mum of 52 weeks, if they've serv- of Delores Ann Thorp in the home ed 9 months and 16 days in the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thorp in the West Continental cane) last week.

Outdoor games were played and refreshments were served. Attending were Betty Oglesby, Koleta Hoisager, Chanclor, Betty Jo Roberson, Norman Jean Thorpe, James Suttles, Charles Wash, Rodney Ray Robavailable for suitable work. If he erts, Glen Barnes, Wayne Huestis qualifies for unemployment pay, and Ewing Thorp Jr.

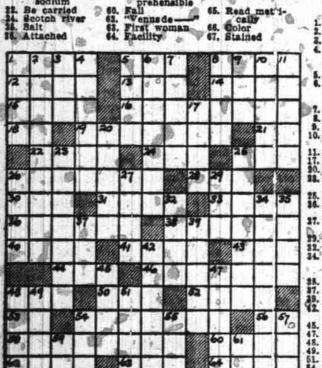
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Brass Bungles Cause

WASHINGTON .- After the last as bricklayers before the war, but against the caste system war, we let our best officers leave could not tell who had been overthe Army, were content to make seas. For instance, one officer who of misfits who couldn't adjust speaks three languages and is an themselves in other walks of life, expert at military intelligence was and settled down to complete complacency regarding the armed spite the fact that he has been forces.

Usually history repeats itself. 2. There is no system of elimin-After this war, however, there ating inefficient officers. During is a little less complacency re- the war they were sometimes releis a little less complacency regarding the future—thanks to Rus-sia. But there is almost as much do-nothingness regarding the indo-nothingness regarding the internal organization of the Army. Who requested them, where they

President Truman has now de were quickly promoted and sometime conscript army. But aside from Secretary of War Patterson's healthy, board for probing caste, no steps have been taken to reorganize the Army's long out-dated system of promotions, its methods of selecting officers, and perhaps how inefficient, if you keep in even sent a plane all the way to most important of all, its system of superless, you will be promoted. Newfoundland for whiskey. It was eliminating misfits.

A thorough re-organization of the Army might make it more enticing to good men and thereby eliminate conscription. Even Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota, most ardent conscription enthusiast, wil admit that a volunteer army is more efficient than one composed of men who forced p serve.

Army Weak Spots

In view of President Truman's were unconscious of the rights of Army Day speech, therefore, here the common man. Some, blinded ry the best men in the Army and inefficiency by building an empire which Secretary Patterson's caste in which to hide: which Secretary Patterson's caste in which to inde-system board, as well as other They hurt their fellow-officers Maria, General Smith detailed two Wan Department agencies, could who were doing a good job; Also

hurt the entire Army. Incidentally, There are no efficient person- the great majority of younger ofnel records in Washington. The ficers (those with the rank of macentage of their payroll—general- adjutant General could tell you jor and below) thoroughly sym-

Any one of the aforementioned

eventful, except for Rags, 'who year on Broadway or two? The kept us in a constant howl with majority plunked for the latter.

NEW YORK-Broadway, on the his various medicines, toxins, un-

superiors, you will be promoted.

4. The weakness of certain Reg-

him when

son can draw unemployment pay, the latter are letting people shop rent Golden Lads of the legiting course, that the person thus en- hadn't tasted fresh meat for four countered turned his stomach.

3 p. m. at the school.

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4 Unemployment pay to civillans their talented pinkles in any new home of the Yales looked like the planted. Mrs. R. T. Piner was in league baseball scores and speech.

There has been a decline in iniharge of the program.

league baseball scores and spector that claims, which will mean a drop figures not available -- \$567,930, curious in automobiles, trains, any opening night of a musical. end of the war, was kept on as pojaunting cars or dog sleds if nec- We said hello to Virginia Field, tential strike breakers, in ry, to Philadelphia, Boston, the very pretty actress-wife of civilian Filipino workers struck for New Haven, Baltimore — they've Broadway's latest star, Paul Doug- ligher pay. gone as far as Chicago on occa- las; and to Claudefte Colbert, Lee. sion, although not in such great Shubert, Oscar Hammerstein, Nat. onel on Okinawa says: "Reserve droves as made the New Haven Karson the producer - designer, officers and enlisted men pay no hop for the Merman mirthquake. Mrs. Phil Silvers, assorted music ettention to caste when battles are It was a warm March Thursday publishers, recording company and we rented a car to take in executives, Billy Rose, a dozen the premiere. Rags Ragland, the agents, talent scouts, buyers of film and stage comic, was there movie scripts and lots more who with his new-found anemia and apparently just came along for the baby ulcers, which have kept him ride. The most nervous guy on the in New York near his doctor, premsies was Bob Leavitt, Ethel Bernie Kamber, film executive, Merman's husband, who denied former press agent and beau of that he was at all shaky. The least Bonita Granville, was elected nervous person was Mrs. Bob unanimously to drive. Dave Shel- Leavitt, the same Ethel, who had ley, head of a recording firm, and the New Haven citizens as well as Harry Sobel, one of Broadway's the Broadway characters tossing yet we are at the mercy of those biggest and most successful press their skimmers into the air at the agents, made it a sort of frantic finale of the musical. As we left the theater and headed for our car. arguments were settling into The trip to New Haven was un- whether the show would run a

Crockett's Widow Gets His Silver Star Award

ored soldler from Big Spring, was west 5th atreet here and was by awarded the Silver Star posthumously in ceremonies Saturday at Midland Army Air Field. The presentation was made to

Dawson Application For School Approved

LAMESA, April 8 .- Dawson county's application for approval as a site for a vocational school for veterans has been approved Notification has been received here by the county school board, and enrollment will begin immediately. Any veteran in Dawson or surrounding counties may be

eligible for the training. Particular stress is being placed on vocational agriculture, and one instructor for each 25 students Dukw snapped its rudder cable, enlisted men were waiting for may be supplied. To date, only 21 causing him to lose control of it. letters from their families by regcounties in the state have been Rather than transfer to another ular slow mail, Maj. Gen. Enn's C. designated. Some 60 others have Dukw and lose his own vehicle and Whitehead received a ham it, the made application, however. As the its load of valuable cargo, he vol- official ATC pouch . . . school progresses, other courses unteered to attempt to steer the dentally. Joseph Lasch, far louis are due to he offered.

TSCW Student Killed When Jeep Overturns

in which they were riding over- the Dukw and was never seen turned three miles north of here again. His example of courage and yesterday. LaVonne Redman, 20, daughter with the highest standards of the of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Redman of military service."

Kite-Flyer Killed

FORT WORTH, April 8. (A)-

T-5 Henderson Crockett, 38, col- his wife, who resides at 505 North-Lt, Col. Gilbert F. Noakes, commanding officer of MAAF. Some other jobs had to stop work and

"Before they could reach the soap and food via the official ATC beach, the Dukw, which had alpouch when other GI's couldn't ready taken on a lot of water, was even send letters that way.

DENTON, April 8. (P)—One stuwhich swamped and sunk the which President Truman must take dent at Texas State College for Dukw within a matter of seconds: steps to clean up before we can Women was killed and three oth- Technician Fifth Grade Crockett build a solid peacetime army ers injured slightly when a jeep was trapped in the stern hatch of (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Synin which they were riding over: the Dukw and was never seen dicate, Inc.)

devotion to duty was in keeping

Blytheville, Ark., was killed in the Ricker To Speak

Rupert Ricker, will be the principal speaker at 7 p. m. today when copper wire attached to a kite men of the First Methodist church touched an electric power line, meet for their Fellowship hour in killing Vernon Woodrow Hanes, the church basement. There will 21 recently discharged veteran, musical numbers on the program who was flying the kite at his par- also, said H. M. Neel, president, ents farm home near Kennedale who urged Methodist laymen and their guests to attend.

Liquor For Officers Only

GI's especially boiled over against the caste system when it came to drinking. Troops on Ascension Island were furious when their Christmas mail was dumped off a plane at Natal, Brazil, to make space for 1,000 pounds of whiskey ordered by a general ... Just before Christmas also, a C-47 took off from Charleston, S. C., for Cuba to bring back a cargo of whiskey and nylons for officers and officers' wives only. . . Young oficers bitterly resented having to though totally unqualified. They officers bitterly resented having to knew the right people.

3. The Army's system of promo- for Gen James F Parker. consumed by staff officers only. This puts no premium on iniative, brains or ability, Just the op-Regular Army officers is "live and let live," "why not get mine while the getting is easy," or "I knew for a bot bath 150 miles are Terceira for a bot bath 150 miles are Terceira for a hot bath, 150 miles away. The operation was dangerous because 4. The weakness of certain Reg-ular officers probably resulted in and the plane often had to land more GI gripes than anything else. in a 40 to 50-mile cross-wind... Some regulars were determined to Others stayed in Santa Maria and cash in on the power and money suddenly laid at their feet. Some were unconscious of the rights of flew to California, though only two weeks before his troop commander had refused to let a soldier go home when his sister died ... While building the base at Santa

Horses Come First

probable cost \$5,000.

skilled cabinet makers to built a

desk and table for his office. They

spent two months at this job:

At Cairo, Gen. Benjamin F. Giles had special stalls built into a transport to send his horses back to the USA. The space was needed for GPs who awaited transportaon home. It cost the taxpayer t lousands a month to maintain For The Week

Beautification Tips

It is savings have melted allowly.

Cark FOURTH STREET WMU

Will begin a new study of "Doctrinal Teachings of the Early
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C opening night of a new show dur- guents or whatever they were in Cile's headquarters in Cairo, while jobless people are jobs the state duced by Richard Rodgers and Man would take out his bottle ceived chicken . . . On Okinawa, For this reason: Before a per- unemployment office, many of Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, the cur- and turn it over, which meant, of GI's complained because they weeks, but had to dig barbeque pits for their commanding officer to roast meat. He was staging a party for nurses and brother officers ... In the Philippines, a US railros

A letter from a lieutenant colraging. But after the war is won and we have time to think and obcisgusting. Men who have done sothing for 25 years are now swaggering with authority, self-opinionated, and with an assumed superknowledge recognized only by themselves . . . They do not compare favorably with energetic men out of civilian life who made good against sharp competition for lears before going to war. And tho for years have loafed at A my posts and could not marn \$5) a week in the business world Food for officers is had enough, but enlisted men eat like dogs. Every possible effort is being made to create jobs and duties that a child could see are meaningless. And nothing but an attempt to hold

officers and men.

Kangaroo Precedes Gls Maj. Gen. William Ord Ryan angered enlisted men when he flew a bale of hay across the Pacific to Australia for his pet hangaroo. This was during the war when air space was tight. Later he flew the kangaroo to Hawaii, 280 officers stood in review dur- belp find it. Carpenters supposed ing the ceremony. to be building an adjunct to the The award to Crockett, assigned military post office, where GI's to the transportation corps, was wanted their mail, were taken made for gallantry in action at Iwo away from that job to build a pen Jima, Volcano Islands, on Feb. for the kangeroo . . . Lt Col. Lobert L. Dougherty, Chaplains Corps, The citation, read by Lt. Col. delivered a sermon at Hickham Dwight E. Bonnin, was as follows: Field criticizing GI's for wanting "Technician Fifth Grade Crock- to go home. Next day he flew to ett, as an amphibian truck driver, San Francisco, opened a new chapwas bringing his amphibian truck, el . . . Shipment of foodstuffs from heavily loaded with critically need-Hickham field, including Macadaed supplies and ammunition, mus nuts, was barred for GI's ashore in the face of heavy enemy They could not be mailed home. mortar and artillery fire, and ex- But General Ryan sent them home ceptionally heavy seas. under his own signature as a substitute and a substitute with the beach, his eral officer . . . At a time we Dukw ashore from the stern hatch American Students' Union friend by operating the rudder by hand, of Mrs. Roosevelt, also received

Helps build up resistance against MONTHLY

When taken regularly!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Verstable Compound hose work than relieve monthly pain when due to functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tirell, nervous, littery feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such monthly distress. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying.

Dozen Tracksters Continue Drills For Regional

Due to so many of his athletes

who take part in the regional tournaments would have been able to cavort in the moleskins but to cavort in the moleskins but two weeks and Dibrell figures he could accomplish very little in that

Mentor Herschel Stockton saw no less than 12 of his tracksters qualify for the regional in the

and relays; Bobby Hollis and Jim Tom Gentry, 880-yard run; Don one of the fastest quarters ever ran out.

Webb, mile; Murph Thorp, broad run in the big track and field carthe Mexican league, said earlier in the Mexican league, said earlier in jump; and Bobo Hardy, relays. Harris, Miller, Gentry, Webb

and the sprint relay team all racked up first places in the area wars. Of that group, Gentry and Webb are afforded the best chance to win blue ribbons in the regional.

That meeting incidentally, will be run off Saturday, April 21, in

Muny To Stage Ringer Meet This Month

Golfing interest at the Muny course, which has been perking up of late, attains a more torrid temperature reading Saturday next when Pro Fey Fanning's first ringer tournament gets underway.

It wil be an open meeting, says for both men and women and haul on May 13.

chase of the merchandise awards. 11 principally through a first and There is no deadline on entries second place by McGrew. but those who toss their sombreros into the ring early will have oppor-tunity to play more rounds and thereby get more chances at the

Herman Keiser **Backs Into Title**

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8 UP Herman Keiser, an ex-sailor from Akron, Ohio, who was given no more than an outside chance of winning the Masters tournament, today holds the distinction of having won the coveted \$10,000 event from the game's most talented

Keiser, a 31-year-old former caddy, in his own words "sorta backed into the title" when Ben Hogan, the leading money winner of the year, missed a short butt on the final hole yesterday to hand the gangling blond his first major

Joe Gordon Rejoins New York Yankees

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 8. (A) Jumping Gordon, stellar secondbaseman, has rejoined the New York Yankees and expects to break into the lineup Friday when the Bombers play the Dodgers in Brooklyn. Gordon was spiked on the left middle finger in St. Petersburg several weeks ago and has been out of action since.

Student Falls In Pit Of Scalding Water

ABILENE, April 8. (A) - Horace D. Browning, 23, of Stith, Taylor county, died yesterday from burns received Tuesday when he fell into a pit of scalding water at a Browning, a student at Hardin-

Simmons university, worked in the laundry on a part-time basis. Lamesa Vote Returns Will Be Announced

LAMESA, April 8.—Results of the city election will be declared

There will be no changes in personnel since Sam Richardson, mayor, T. F. Vaughn and F. T. Me-Collum, commissioners, were re-turned in light balloting and without opposition votes. Last year ess adopted the council-mans er form of municipal government.



Mickey Owen Working Out With Toledo, Refuses To Talk of Baseball Designs

drills at Big Spring high school to begin Monday, April 15.

The workouts were originally scheduled to get underway this afternoon. Since interscholastic league, recouped from the Mexican basebal league.

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league rules limit the spring grid circuit by the St. Louis Browns, work to a month, the youngsters says he won't lose any sleep over

Kidd Memorable in that circuit.

AUSTIN, April 8 (4P) — They were still talking today about that were still talking today about that be signed while he is in San An-They are Don Williams, high be signed while he is in San Antonio. "At present I have ro definite plans other than to work out burdles; Gerald Harris, weights and relays; Bobby Hollis and Jim days." Shafer, both weights; Ernie Ache, sprint medley relay in the Texas 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and Relays last week-end.

relays; Bobby Miller, quarter mile | Kidd, a youngster with endurjump; Horace Rankin, low hurdles; ance to burn, was timed in 48.3.

> But the railbirds say this 440 was feally not as good as the one Kidd ripped off in the anchor lap of the mile relay when he came from fifth place to almost nip Arthur Harnden of Texas A. and M. for first. However, no one apparently timed the University of after Stephens had tied the score in the fifth inning with a homes.

Texas star so the actual comparison was not available.

Kidd was one of the standouts of the University of Texas team that led in winnings in the ninethat led in winnings in the nineteenth relays. The Longhorns
would have made the margin
much more decisive but for a couple of breaks—dropping the ball
in the shuttle football relay and a
runner tripping and fallenges. runner tripping and falling in the sprint relay.

The Texas relays returned to their old ways in matter of times and distances with most of the marks comparing with those hung up before the war. However, only one record was broken. That came Fanning, with divisions being run in the high school class where for both men and women and there'll be prizes in the offing for the winners at the end of the long baul on May 13.

Vern McGrew of Lamar (Houston) jumped 6 feet 5 inches. It rubbed out by three inches a record that Entry fee is \$1 for each contest- had stood for nine years. Abilene ant are all the funds that slide in- led the high shoool division with to the kitty will go toward the pur- 12 points. Lamar was second with

Pittsburgh Symphony Permitted In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 8. (P)—
The Mexican Musician Union has announced that the Pittsburgh symphony orchestra would be permitted make a scheduled tour of Mexico.

The union had beyond all US

The union had barred all US and 4-3 in a Saturday doublebands from coming to Mexico and header. Earlier they had defeathad ordered Everett Hoogland and ed Love Field 15-4 his New York orchestra playing at Ciro's night club to "leave Mex- M, beat a team from the training Texas league 9-6, Texas was edged

Hoagland said that the union upon an appeal by US Senator Dennis Chavez, of New Mexico, had agreed to withdraw its ban against US orchestras in the hope that Petrillo, boss of the American Federation of Musicians, would do the same. Hoagland said he and as Christian get together at Fort his band would be permitted to Worth Friday. remain here.

The Pittsburgh symphony or-chestra indirectly appealed to the Mexican union to consider the goodwill involved between the two

Wendland Winner

McALLEN, April 8 (Pi-Lonnie Vendland, San Antonio, took top honors for this year's McAllen spring golf tournament over 124 other contestants,

Wendland won an easy 8 and ' victory over Clarence Zufalls, of Minnesota, yesterday to clinch the tournament.

Muncrief Injured

TULSA, Okla., April 8. (AP)— Although beating the St. Louis Browns, 10-7, the National league champion Chicago Cubs left 15 players stranded on the sacks yesterday. The Browns' Vern Steph-ens, who came back from the Mexican league Saturday, hit a threerun homer. Bob Muncrief, St. Louis pitcher, fractured his toe stopping a line drive and will be out of action for at least a month.

Leo Plans Strategy

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 8. (P) — Brooklyn Manager Leo Dur-ocher is making optimistic pitching plans for the next five games against the New York Yankees. city election will be determed of Starting with Ralph Branca today, Durocher is hoping to send five hurlers the full distance. Branca will be followed by Joe Hatten, Hank Behrman. Pierre Roy and Hal Gregg in that

Meet Braves Again

FT. KNOX, Ky., April 8. (AP)-Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tiger mound ace, nursed a stiff neck to-day, the result of a drafty ride in a railroad coach. The Tigers, holding a 6-2 edge over the Boston Braves in their current exhibition tour, meet the Braves here today in the next to last game of a

LOOKING

WITH ANGUS LECESTER

Bill Campbell, who's destined to of one of the local high school's better all-around athletes before he graduates, showed up very well in the area tennis meet at Midland

last Saturday. He lost in the finals of the boys' singles tournament to the Midqualifying for the regional track and field meet. Coach John Diborell has re-set the spring football

SAN ANTONIO, April 8. (P)— a threat by Jorge Pasquel, president for the Midland representative but not before he had extended his foe to five him for \$100,000 damages for sets. The two boys played through 48 games.

Campbell, only a freshman, will probably come out for spring foot-ball drills next week.

District 20-B track and field Owen arrived here yesterday a lot less talkative about whether he will join the spotlighted Mexican teams, which qualified their entries in a meet here a week ago, didn't do so pretty good in the Class B area tournaments at Abllene last Saturday. league than he was a wiek ago when he announced after his re-lease from the Navy that he would

sign a five year contract as playing manager for the Torreon clut Billy Jones finished in second place in the 880-yard run to give he Stanton Buffaloes three points. John Albers' Coahoma Buildogs picked up two points when their mile relay seam of Cathey, Garden, Roberts and Fowler wound up in third place behind Hobbs and Putnam

Shirley Robbins, the popular professional at the Big Spring country club, leaves this week for Dallas where he'll attend solving Owen, 30, had been working for the Dodgers under a three-year contract which would have expired Dallas where he'll attend golfing classes for a week. He'll pick up in 1945. However, he went into the Navy last year before the contract pointers in the art of giving links

According to one of the news Nuevo Laredo, just across the borsyndicates, here's what the 'beisder, he expected Owen there tobol' fans are singing down Mexico

Stephens, who stayed in the "Take me out to the Prado Mexican league long encugh for only a fair warm-up, was with the Browns preparing to play the Chi-cago Cubs in Tulsa today. In an Take me out to the parc Buy some frijoles and hot

I don't care eif manana gets here: Viva! viva! for the home team, For Olmo, Owen and Dan.

exhibition game in Dallas yester-day the Cubs beat the Browns 10-7

two games last week in starting

the campaign, A. and M. beating Texas Christian 2-0 and 18-17 and

Texas downing Baylor 7-6 and 5-1. T.C.U. also lost a third game, fall-

camp of the Houston Buils of the

out by Tulsa 6-5 and the Fort

Worth Cats trimmed T.C.U. 11-3.

Sox Win Twice

Cooper With Giants

of the Navy, booked up with the club at Jacksonville, Fla., but did

not make the trip here for a game with Cleveland. He will work out

at Jacksonville until Thursday with Jersey City, the Giants In-ternational league farm.

The first conference game this

ing before Rice 14-6.

feated teams. .

Cause it's uno, dos, three strikes At the old Hippodromo des los Americas."

If the Mexican National baseball circuit (the one recognized by Happy Chandler's office) wants to become recognized as a major Texas and Rice meet at Houston to Jorge Pasquel's little family, then it had best improve Friday and Saturday in feature on its pitching.

games of the week in Southwest In the first two games of a four-conference baseball. It will be a bout series between El Paso and battle between two of the unde-but series between El Paso and Juarez last week, a total of 58 runs dented the dish. Southern Methodist, last club to

Friday and Saturday when the of a decision in his fight with Dallas.

The Aggies and Towar total The Aggles and Texas cach won extinguished temporarily in the sixth heat and a newspaper decision gave him but one round of the milling but one judge and the referee voted it a draw. extinguished temporarily in the

Midland Golfers Results of nonconference itits last week indicated Southern

MIDLAND, April 8 .- Midland evened the score in a golf match with golfers from the Big Spring country club here Sunday aftercountry club here Sunday afternoon, winning, 15-10, in match play.

Two weeks ago, the Big Springers triped Midland in similar play In other practice tilts, A. and

at Big Spring, 12-6. Among Big Spring winners were Jake Morgan and Champ

week will match A. and M. against Brownwood Airport Baylor at Waco. Baylor and Tex-Returned To City

BROWNWOOD, April 8. (P)-The Brownwood airport was open-ed to civilian planes here today after a celebration which featured OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April an Army air show witnessed by

and the Pittsburgh Pirates brought their cross-country exhibition series into Oklahoma City today with the Pirates holding a 13-11 edge in the 24 games already played despite yesterday's double victory by the White Sox.

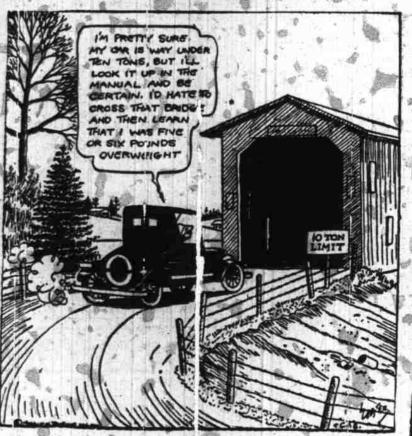
15,000 persons.

The Army demonstration yesterday included heavy transport and cargo ships, gliders, fighter planes, heavy and medium bombters and trainers. Luke Field, Ariz.;

Enid, Okla., air field: and trainers. ers, Bergstrom Field, Austin and Goodfellow Field, San Angelo were represented. represented. HICKORY, N. C., April 8. (P)— Walker Cooper the New York Giants' \$175,000 catcher just out



The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



MISTER BREGER



How many zeros in a million?"





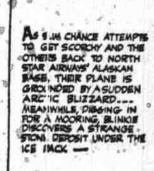














































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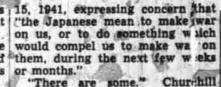
Churchill Asked FDR In 1941 To Hold War Over Japs' Heads

WASHINGTON, April 9. (P)—
Winston Churchill pressed the late
President Roosevelt as early as
February, 1941, to "instill in Japan anxiety" that a move toward Singapore would mean war with the

Harbor was given new documents gathered from State Department and White House files.

Seth Richardson, committee would compel us to make war against both your country and mine. Although on us, or to do something which it is my personal belief that the would compel us to make war against both would compel us to make war on them, during the next few weeks or months."

Whatever you are able to do to work them.



apore would mean war with the when the committee reopened its or months."

United States.

This was disclosed today as the One document was a message added, "who consider that in Jason anxiety as to a double war may succeed in averting this danger. Nevertheless tigating Japan's attack on Pearl ter to Mr. Roosevelt dated Feb. no hesitation to entertain an atwould be difficult to overstate the

> Five days later another message ame from Churchill which said; "Have received better news conerning Japan. It seems Jap foreign minister is shortly going to loscow, Berlin and Rome for the purpose of covering the failure of action against us. The fear of the US appears to have postponed attack which seemed imminent."

Included among the documents was an appraisal of the situation by the British chiefs of staff who suggested that American naval forces be sent to Singapore. Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, delivered it to the State Department on Feb. 11.

Other documents disclosed that the British were consulted about, and encouraged, movement of some Pacific fleet units to the Atlantic. The committee has heard contentions that transfer of those units made the Pacific fleet weaker than Japan's naval forces.

Continental Ball Club Organized

fith will serve as manager of the up in Big Spring; June 3-8, Lake Continental baseball team, organ- Sweetwater camp; June 9-14, senzed here last week.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the Continental diamond, er camp; July 1-9-10, first period if the opposition can be found, at Camp Fawcett (for Big Spring, if the opposition can be found.

Players reporting for workouts include John Cardwell, Lefty Mc-Cabe, Leroy Dolan, Tilman Shultz, camp; August 12-17, water activi-D. W. Roberson, Jewell White, ties camp at Fort Stockton; Au-Buster Seward, Burl Griffith and gust 19-24, water activities camp, Stanley Willis.

Cleo Wilson is functioning as

Conference Called To Organize JC's

All persons interested in formation of a junior chamber of commerce have been invited to attend an open meeting at the Set-tles hotel at 8 o'clock Tuesday Clarence Fox, Jr., who has call

ed the conclave, said a junior chamber had long been needed here and that such a unit would, of course, work in close harmony and liaison with the senior or-Oliver Howard and J W. Hook-

er, president and director of the Abilene junior chamber of commerce, will give orientation talks on their respective experiences in such work at the Tuesday session.



CUTEST-Susan Ann Wilson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Wilson of Port Orchard. Wash, was judged "cutest baby' on board the British war bride ship, the E. B. Alexander,

Boy Scout Camping Activities Listed

A full schedule of camping activities for the spring and summer months in which Boy Scouts of the Big Spring area will take part has been announced by H. D. Norris, scout executive.

Camps will be conducted as fol-

April 12-13-14, Sectional senior seout bivouac, Buffalo Gap; April FORSAN, April 8. -Otis Grif- 25-26-27, twentieth annual roundior camp at Camp Perrin, (air The Oilers will play games on scouts only); June 3-8, Devil's Riv-Lake Sweetwater.

SOUTH-PAW CHECK BOOKS PRINTED

CULPEPPER, Va., April 8. (A) —A boon for south-paw check writers is an innovation of Giles H. Miller, Jr., president of the Culpepper National Bank.
To keep the left-handed customers happy, Miller has made up a check book exclusively for anded writers of oc with the stubs in reverse.

Brotherhood To Meet

Brotherhood of the First Bapist church will meet at 7 p. m. tolay in the church basement with dinner following a brief fellowship period. Members of the Harvesters (men's) class, which recently terminated a membership and attendance contest) will meet in conjunction with the Brotherhood

Fine fit . . . Fine fashion both in Pattern 9163. Easy to time datetime! Pattern 9163 comes in junior ysabel Nunez vs. miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, Nunez, sult for divorce. 18. Size 13 takes 2 7-8 yards 39

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Fifteen cents more bring you the plaintiff and defendant. useful Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book with a Free pattern for smart "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book. Brimful of chic, easy-to-make fashions.

Three New Members Formally To Join Commission Tuesday

Three new members of the Big Spring city commission will formally take office Tuesday night in the regular meeting, and a mayor dition to house at 510 East 3rd, \$1. for the ensuing year will be select. 000.

New commissioners. elected NW 11th, \$75. April 2, are H. W. Wright, Iva Huneycutt and George Mins. Hold-J. J. Willingham, to move frame house from outside west city lim-its to Cemetery Road, \$565. overs from the former slate are George W. Dabney and J. L. Le-JAIL BREAKAWAY

Salary lists of city employes probably will be submitted to the commission for approval, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said, in order that work may be completed on a city budget as soon as possible.

The budget is being prepared for commission as soon as possible. The budget is being prepared for the first-time in several years and should be ready by the end of the month, McDaniel said.

MAY ABANDON PROBLEMS LONDON, April 8. (A)-Author-

itative sources indicated today that the controversial problems which have deadlocked discussions of Europe's peace treaties might be abandoned until the proposed Four-Power meeting of foreign ministers in Paris April 25. a

US ASKED TO WITHDRAW

MOSCOW, April 8. (A) - The Soviet press and radio today car-ried a Tass dispatch from New York saying that Ecuador had appealed to the United States to withdraw its forces from the Gaiapagos Islands in the Pacific.

CAST ASSEMBLY CONVENED

GENEVA, April 8. (P)-President Carl J. Hambro of Norway convened the opening session of the 21st and last League of Nations assembly today with a eulogy of five Allied war leaders.

Bloomers, introduced in America in 1849, were named after



ant, harmless when directions are followed.

SMITH BROS DRUG STORE

TOKYO, April 8 (P)—General MacArthur's name and other improper write-ins probably will spoil a lot of ballots in Wednesday's national elections. Under Japanese law, a ballot is spoiled if a voter writes any name except those appearing on the official list of candidates. Unlike the American system of polling, the Japanese voter receives a blank ballot. He must write in his election choice. That is quite a chore for the less educated—some names have as many as 28 brush strokes. John Strother, assigned to the as many as 28 brush strokes. But occupation officials and Japanese expect MacArthur's name and other allied names to appear on the ballots. Some are expected to do this in a hope of creating good will. Others will do it in disdain for their own candidates. A few will state highway patrol here, has gone to Austin to attend a week's

brother.

DISDAINFUL, HUMBLE, ILLITERATE JAP

VOTERS MAY SPOIL MANY BALLOTS

A similar error can spoil a ballot in Japan. Misspelling is easy since the names of several candidates have identical characters;

in that case, the voter must add the address or some other dis-tinguishing information about his choice. But irrelevant comments

also invalidates the ballot.

Some illiterate Japanese vote simply by having a friend write the chosen candidates names beforehand in simple characters on

a slip of paper which the voter takes to the polling booths and

painfully copies in private.

Japan is a freat country for electing people named Tanaka—
the Japanese equivalent for "Smith."

Public Records

Johnson, Big Spring.

B. L. Mason and Lida Frances

Samuel Chavarria and Eva Puga.

John G. Rose, Old Greenwich,

Conn., and Mina Mae Taylor, Big

A. McNary et ux to F. W. H. Wehner, Lot 4, Blk. 1, Washing-

R. T. Piner to W. Al Bledsoe.

Lot 4, Blk. 03, Washington Place.

G. C. Fraser et al to Fred Dod-

son, Lot 8, Blk. 7, Cedar Crest

G. C. Fraser et al to Fred Dod-

Lesley Clawson et ux to City of

Big Spring, Lot 1, less 40'x50' off

west side, Lot 2, Blk. 13, College

Jack McKinnon et ux to City of Big Spring, Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, Blk. 13,

Ysabel Nunez vs. Raymond

J. N. Cross vs. Mildred Miears

minor child granted equally to

W. B. Martin, to reroof frame

E. G. DeLeon, to build frame

Rosco Gray, to remodel brick

D. W. Ranking to move frame

Johnson, \$35.
S. W. Wheeler, to construct

WSD. Miller, to build stucco ad-

BACK IN DOGHOUSE

MINEOLA, N. Yo. April 8 (AP)

The shortest jail break on record

here was foiled yesterday by

police after a prisoner crashed through a closed window, and took to his heels.

Police just whistled and the

He was a St. Bernard deg

picked up because he had no

Odds against four perfect bridge

hands being dealt are 158,000,000

used in Shakespeare's time to

mean, any kind of information.

word advertisement was

prisoner returned.

leash.

building at 312 Runnels, \$150.

building at 117 W. 1st, \$1,500.

addition to house at 510 N. Scurry.

house at 1909 Runnels, \$200;

son, Lot 3, Bik. 7, Cedar Crest.

Marriage Licenses

Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds

Hts. Add. \$10,500.

ton Place. \$600.

Add. \$140.

Hts. \$3000.

Warranty Deeds

College Hts. \$3500.

suit for annulment,

Building Permits

\$200 . .

DISTRICT

\$1200

Spring.

Sheeves

matically to voters.

Todays Pattern

refresher's course in Department of Public Safety work. not be able to remember the names of the candidates.

The ultra-nationalist purge has disqualified thousands of oldline politicians whose names were so familiar they came auto-

Strother's co-worker here, Bill Beeson, will attend a similar course at DPS headquarters later

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Sr., leaves this week for a short visit to Houston, where she will be with a sick

Ammunition Dump in Saigon Explodes

SAIGON, April 8 (P)-A giant French ammunition dump on the northern outskirts of Saigon exploded this morning and two hours later a shattering series of explosions continued to rock the city.

The French army threw barricades around the danger zone and began the evacuation of all civil-Truckloads of wounded, includ-

ing women; children and French servicemen were still streaming into the hospitals at noon. More than 60 wounded persons. O. H. McAlister et ux to W. J. officially were reported admitted Garrett, Lot 30, Blk. 10, Edwards to hospitals in the half hour following the first blast at 10:30 a. M. E. Tindol to Sam Cook, Lots m. Hospital officials said they 22, 23, 24, Blk. 16, Coahoma. \$200. lost count after that.

Sam Cook et ux to T. R. Hall, Henri Cedrille, commissioner Lots 22, 23, 24, Blk. 16, Coahoma, for Cochin China, issued a special M. C. Riggan to H. W. Hambrick, plosion was due to an accident and communique saying that the ex-Lots 1, 2, Blk. 2, Sunset Add. \$250, requested the public of remain Bertha Lee Prince to H w calm.

Montgomery et ux, Lot 5, Bik 4. Normal press communications from the city were disrupted, since the Saigon radio station was in the Barber, Lots 1, 2, Blk 2, Sunset Add. \$250. emergency press service.

Manhattan Tyrns **Back Coahomans**

Manhattan Club scored a re-sounding softball win at Coahoma Sunday afternoon, walloping the Stanolind Oilers, 21-9. The Daylong boys, Jim and John divided pitching chores for the Big Spring contingent.

Charley Teague found Coahoma hurling most appealing, collect-ing a double and four singles in five expeditions to the plate. The Manhattans are tentatively scheduled to play a Stanton team in Stanton Tuesday.

Hitler's Secretary Arrested In Germany FRANKFURT, April 8 CP1_The

American-controlled Dana News Agency reported today that Frau Marie-Thekla Weichelt, whom it described as Adolf Hitler's private secretary, had been arrested in Wuerzberg.

Frau Weichlet frequently helped the fuehrer draft his speeches, the agency said.

Goodwill Committee Called For Meeting Calling for a continuous cour

wide campaign of goodwill. Elmo Wasson, chairman of the chamber of commerce good will department, has called a meeting of the dehouse from 2308 Gregg to 2210 partment's steering committee for 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in room two of the Settles hotel. Plans wil be made at the me

ing for a definite program, Was-son said, for enlisting the cooperation of various groups Spring and the county.

Lloyd Bowen, to move frame building from 504 Donley to 709 Red Cross To Meet

Regular monthly meeting of the board of the Howard-Glasscock will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the chapter headquarters at 4th and Scurry. Among other things. the final report on the roll call will be heard

FLUSH KIDNEY URINE

Benefit wonderfully from famous loctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling das to excess acidity in the urine

In excess acidity in the urine
Feople everywhere are finding amaning
reliaf from painful aymptoms of Abadder
irritation caused by excess heidity in the
urine; DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT
acts fast an the kidneys to ease discomfert
by promoting the flow of urine. This pure
herbal medicine is especially welcome
where hiadder irritation due to excess
acidity is responsible for "setting up at
night." A carefully hiended combination
of 16 horbs, roots, vegogables, balanti; Dr.
Kilmer's contains nothing harsh, is absolutely non-habit forming. Just good ingradients that many say have a mercelous

CLEANS AS IT SHINES PASTE SHOE POLIS Made by the makers of famou LIQUID DYANSHINE Liquid Dyanshine has been scarce because of war conditions. Your dealer will have more interest as soon as majust as soon as ma

SECRETARY'S FAMILY ... Julius A. Krug, new secretary of the interior, Mrs. Krug and son. Jimmy, 7, listen as daughter Marilyn, 16, plays the plane in their Maryland home.

growing problem of traffic acci-

"Statistics prove that an aroused

community campaign is the most

effective means of cutting down traffic fatalities," Clarke said, "Na-

past by our Texas cities, Ho

ton, Corpus Christi, Dallas, and Galveston. We mean to show that

the methods employed so success-

"The total cost of accidents

buying power lost and in taxes.

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

row. Cooler this afternoon and tonight. High today 85, low to-

night 55; high tomorrow 85. WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with

showers and cooler Panhandle and

south plains partly cloudy and continued warm remainder this afternoon, partly cloudy, cooler south plains and Pecos river west-

ward tenight; Tuesday partly

TEMPERATURES

Ordered To Trial

tion to Russia. The scientist, a for-

mer employe of the National Re-

hearing two weeks ago.

CONSCIENTIOUS

TREASURY DEPT.

DENISON, April 8. (P)— There will be no trips or other

expensive moves by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horn on their in-come tax refund. The refund

CEASE-FIRE TEAM DELAYED

MUKDEN, April 8. (P) — A cease-fire team which left this

again delaying efforts to halt the

ble through the years for high quality,

fast action and real economy. Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's larg-

est seller at 10c. Save more on 100 tab-

GUIDE TO QUALITY use it in choosing aspirin. Millions are found St. Joseph Aspirin a pend-

35c. nearly 3 tablets for 1c.

Chinese civil war in Manchuria.

HERE'S AN EASY

rise tomorrow 6:25 a. m.

Abilene

Max. Min.

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Texas To Declare War On Traffic Fatalities

AUSTIN, April 8. (P)-Texas sis, giving communities real incommunities will be urged to go to struction in how to deal with the war on the mounting toll of traffic fatalities when the State Safe-dents, ty Association and Texas Police Association meet jointly in Gal-veston April 22-24.

George Clarke, managing director of the Texas Safety Associa-tion, today announced plans for the conference which he said deathless days have been set in would be pitched on a realistic ba-

Local Ex-Aggies Plan Muster Day Meeting to any community."

Members of the local chapter of the Texas A&M Club meet on he mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening for a final discussion on plans for the "Muster Day" program, which is set for Sunday,

"Muster Day" is an exclusive event observed annually by all graduates of A&M. Last year it 1945 amounted to 75 million dolwas celebrated throughout the

Delegates from Colorado City and Sterling City clubs will attend the pow-wow to exchange Weather Forecast ideas on what is being planned in their sections.

John Johnson will be in charge of the program.

Announcments

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Martelle McDonald DISTRICT CLERK George C. Choate COUNTY JUDGE Walton S. Morrison COUNTY ATTORNEY George T. Thomas H. C. Hooser SHERIFF R. L. (Bob) Wolf B. (Jake) Bruton TAX COLLECTOR-ASSESSOR John F. Wolcott R. B. Hood COUNTY TKEASURER

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Walter Grice CO. COMMISTIONER, Pet. No. L. Roman E (Ed) Brown CO. COMMISSIONER PCL No.

G. E. (Red) Gilliam. Ben L Lefever H. T. (Thad) Hale L. E. (Snuffy) Smith CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 3 R. L. (Pancho) Nall. B. R. Howze

CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. Earl Hull CONSTABLE, PCL No. J. T. Thornton COUNTY SURVEYOR Ralph Baker

Earl Plew



ONE-WAY VISION WINDOW TRUSTED PORTLAND, Ore, April & (P)

-Do you have a one-way vision window? Better test it if you

A letter from Mrs. E. A. Ken-quist of Cincinnati, Ohio, ad-vised relatives here that a window in the Renquists' bathroom facing the street, was to be the kind you can see out of, but not into, the house.

Six months later they learned it was clear glass to pas ersby

Livestock

fully by these cities are applicable FORT WORTH, April 8 (AP) Clarke said it was economically (USDA)-Cattle 2900; calves 700; sound for a community to wage war on traffic accidents. setive, strong; bulk good fed ganization. steers and yearlings 15.75-16.50. few good and choice lots to 16.75, any community is 50,000 times the number of fatalities," he said. medium grade mostly 14.00-35.00, This figure is arrived at on the low grade kind scarce; me lium basis of costs in property damages, and good cows 11.00-13.50; beef medical expense, in earning and bulls 12.00-13.25; good and choice "The economic loss to Texas in medium calves 10.50-13.75; good lare in traffic accidents," Clarke and choice stockers and fe ders 14.00-15.50, common and medium

stockers 11.50-13.50. Hogs 1500; active and strady; good and choice barrows and gilts 14.65, the ceiling; sows 13.90; common and medium lightweight pigs 13.50-14.25.

Sheep 9500; slaughter laml's active, steady to strong; feeder lambs and aged sheep steady; medium and good spring lambs 13.00-14.00; common springers down to 12.00; wooled lambs mostly medfum and good grades mixed : 3,00-4.00; good shorn lambs will No. 2 and 3 pelts 13.50-14.00; cor imon and medium shorn lambs :1.50-13.00; good wooled feeder lambs 15.00; common and medium resh shorn stocker lambs 11.50.

WHEAT ARRIVES IN FRANCE

MARSEILLE, April 8. (P) - The first installment on a toul of 500,000 tons of wheat which soviet Russia has promised to deliver to France arrived here by shir yesterday and additional cargoes were reported today to be awaitin. shipment from Odessa.

FDR SHRINE PLANNED

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 1. (P)
-Franklin D. Roosevelt's Hyle MONTRAEL April 8. (AP)-Dr. Park estate, where the former Raymond Boyer, McGill university president was born and furied, professor, today was ordered held will be dedicated as a na lonal under \$15,000 bail for trial on shrine Friday with President Trucharges of violating the official man participating in the symal secrets act in conveying informa-ceremony.



he's from the housing administration, tell him we're building it for a veteran with 185 dependents!"

search Council, had a preliminary hearing two weeks ago. Still Foggy In Gubernatorial Race; 11 Candidates Definitely Running

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff

eral Grover Sellers that he would statement. be a candidate for governor leared the political atmosphere come-

himself had nothing to add to his ernor.

to." But Stevenson has not flatly he would, adding: said yes or no.

Stevenson got in the race. Satur-day at a press conference Sellers the total candidates for governor Announcement of Attorney Gen- said he did not wish to renew that thus far to 11. This includes all

intentions, wiping out what he had going to run. cease-fire team which left this morning for Szepingkai was turned the belief of some that Gov. Coke R. Stevenson would ed back by blown highway bridges, not be a candidate, but Stevenson Stevenson's administration as gov-

past statements on the subject.

It also included an affirmation ry Sadier of Longview. Case Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer.

These simmer down to the fact that Sellers was a life-long Demohe has said several times he does not want to run; that he told Sellers and his close friend, board of control chairman Weaver Baker down on the subject of party har-tin, Robert W. Calvert of Hills-"Go ahead and rungif you want mony in his campaign, Sellers said boro. Sellers.

would not run for governor if body.

who have formally filed for a This could be taken that he felt place on the ballot, those for whom it was getting time for all po- filing has been made by petition, what, but there was still some tential candidates to declare their and those who have said they are

ter Scott McNutt of Jefferson, Jer-

Still mentioned as possibilities: Stevenson, former Gov. James Sellers two months ago said he fore. I have no feud with any-Lee O'Daniel