southeastern Borden county.

and drill to 7,000 feet.

location is 660 feet out of the south

SEOUL, April 7. W - The U. S.

State Department has given Korea

an ultimatum to hold national elec-

tions in May and stabilize her econ-

omy or lose American aid.
Secretary of State Acheson hand-

ed Korean Ambassador John Myung Chang such a note of warning

Tuesday in Washington. A transla-

(congress) members today.

tion was given National Assembly

Soon after the ultimatum was

made public, President Syngman Rhee took a swipe at Owen Latti-

moore, American authority on Far

Eastern affairs whom Senator Mc-

Carthy (R-Wis) called a Commu-

Asked for comment at a news on-

like would be a liability in the view

of Professor Owen Lattimore of Johns Hopkins University."

Rhee told the assembly "some

be held between May 25 and 30.

Three-Way Mishap

Near Sand Springs

Alvin Earnest Baker, whose ve-

swing around and hit a Plymouth automobile belonging to George P. Amos, an employe of Cosden refinery, who was approaching the accese from the east. Amos escap-

Two Injured In

two men.

Lattimore Is Spy

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



GARGOTTA SLAIN IN CLUB-The body of Charlie Gargotta, an ex-convict, lies on the floor of a Trumen Road political club in Kansas City after he and Charles Binaggio, a Kansas City political leader, were found slain. Sitting beneath a big picture of President Truman are Walter A. Gambill (left), a ceb drived who discovered the bodies, and Harry Erwin, a bystander who was questioned by police.

MACY DEMANDS PROBE

Police Baffled In Binaggio Slaying

the slaying of political leader Charles Binaggio but the crime was linked with the underworld. Bioaggio, a former worker in

Veteran Actor Of Stage And Screen Succumbs Today

ter Huston, veteran stage and screen actor, died today. He celebrated his 66th birthday yesterday. He succumbed at the Beverly Hills hotel of a heart attack.

The death hit Hollywood with stunning suddenness.

Only last night, many of his friends gathered with him to cele-brate his birthday.

with politics" in Kansas City.

Missouri Governor Porrest Smith ordered the state highway patrol and the attorney general's office to ald local police in the investigation.

A native of Toronto, Ontario, Hus.

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Police questioned more than 20 persons but said they had no clues to the slayers identities. No years

ton joined a roadshow at the age of 18, buring the country with "The Sign of the Cross."

But he gave up acting for five

years in favor of engineering. The stage was in his blood, however, and he returned to it in 1909, with a vaudeville act, and went back to the stage in "Mr. Pitt."

Miss Weeg Wins Two Second Places In Belton Rodeo

Frances Weng, 14-year-old Big
Spring cowgiri, won second place
honors in both the calf roping and
bull riding at the Belton All-Girls
World's Championship rodeo Thurs

Star said

day night.

She is to compete in the same events tonight and Saturday, Frances was also scheduled to compete in the barrel racing event of the Belton abow, but dropped out of participation in that event when cale for use in the 1948 elections."

KANSAS CITY, April 7. M-Po- Boss Tom Pendergast's once-pow lice lacked tangible clues today in erful Democratic organization, was shot to death yesterday.

> His strong-arm aide, ex-convict Charlie Gargotta, also was killed. Binaggio, who broke with the Pendergast group after Boss Tom's death, had developed a strong following in Kansas City northside

The crime brought repercus in both the state and national capi-

HOLLYWOOD, April 7, Un Walor Huston, veteran stage and
creen actor, died today. He celewas backing a senatorial candidate opposed by President Truman and a faction of the Pendergast political organization.

Rep. Macy (R-NY) called for a congressional investigation into the "affiliation of crime and gangsters with politics" in Kansas City.

on was found in the first district Democratic Club where the men

were killed. Four shots had been fired into each man's head at close range. The Kansas City Star said Binagwanted to quit the ball game when his team—the shadowy National Crime Syndicate reaching from

coast to coast—was losing and it was Binaggio's turn at bat." The northside political chief and Gargotta had appeared recently

articipation in that event was a to became necessary for her to ride in new mount.

The Big Spring cowgirl is also Binaggio obviously among their top lated to participate in rodees at targets, he was in the position of to participate in rodees at targets, he was in the position of stockton and San Antonio la- a man who had promised a lot, had

BIG CROWD EXPECTED AT ANNUAL EVENT



POLITICAL LEADER SLAIN-Charles Binaggie (above), leader of a political faction on the Kansas City, Mo., north side, was found shot to death in a local political club. His body was found with that of an ex-convict, Charlie Gargotta. Police said both had been shot through the head, (AP Wiraphoto).

DETROIT, April 7. W - Direct parts of the South, too. ses due to the Chrysler strike will pass the one billion dollar mark Monday, April 10, Automotive the country may expect Sunday.

The various Chrysler plants have be lots of warming in the next cou-been idle since Jan. 25. The trade ple of days if the spring togs are paper said that regardless of the to be worn on Sunday. utcome of current negotiations it Automotive News estimates that

Christians of World Pause to McCarthy Still Says **Observe Easter** Pilgrim Thousands

Throng Jerusalem, Rome For Services

By The Associated Press It's an old story, and most new Locations were so young it seemed like just another story, but it was a story they would never forget. And especially today, they were remembering it.
All over this land, and in countries across the seas, Christians

Borden County they were remembering it.

paused to give renewed homage to the man of Galilee who on this day 19 centuries ago died on a wooden cross on a hill outside Jerusalem. There were special prayers on the lips of many today, and ser-

mons from high prelates and from, country preachers. There were ceremonies, and candle-lightings, processions and plays and heads bowed together. Business houses in many cities

rdered their doors closed, at least for the period of special devotion from noon to 3 p.m .- the hours of Christ's passion.

In Rome, thousands of Holy year pilgrims kneeled in reverence in St. Peter's Basilica, the world's largest church. In Jerusalem, other pilgrims filed through battlescarred streets on their Good Fri- 6,856 to 6,889 feet, the total depth. day march over the route Christ took to the crucifixion.

The ancient city was jammed Coates as a north offset to Barns-with travelers from all parts of the world-Roman Catholics, Protestants and Eastern Orthodox follow- east corner of Sec. 14, bl. 27 ers alike-all there for the observance of Holy Week.

Tonight, a burial procession will Tonight, a burial procession will wind through the dark and narrow streets of the Via Dolorsa, past the 14 "stations of the cross" where Christ paused on his way to Calvary, and thence to the Holy Sepulchre beneath which lies his

some 3,000 townspeople prepared to take part tonight in the first postwar production of their Good Friday Passion play, a traditional ritual there for hundreds of years, Thousands will watch as the crucifixion scene is enacted on a hill-side outside the town.

Special messages, many of them stressing the teachings of the Prince of Peace as a key to world tranquility, were issued at churches throughtout America.

Chilly Easter Is Possibility

By The Associated Press It looks like winter garb will be appropriate in the Easter Sunday parade over much of the eastern

The weather bureau isn't ready to predict the brand of weather But indications are there'll have to

Today's freezing line covered ble for them to wide areas of the Midwest, the Northeastern states and into some sections of the South. The chilly air breezed into Southeastern ing out of the shutdown will Florida and sent the mercur \$994,509,680, Another \$20,000,- 45 in Miami, a record low for

LEGENDARY EASTER FIRES BURN AGAIN IN FREDERICKSBURG HILLS

on the eve of Easter-as they have for more than 100 years.

The fires, and the legend that the Easter rabbit cooks his eggs over them and then dyes them with wild flowers, constitute Texas' most unusual Easter tradition. In 1946 colonists here traveled to the head waters of the San Saba River to make a peace and with

-The Easter fires will burn again | the Hill Country Indians. But Is the hills to transmit messages

the colony. One mother, fearing an Indian massacre if the children

had been built by the Easter rabbit who was cooking his eggs in great kettles while the little rabbits scampered about gathering wild flowers to dye the Easter eggs. Soothed by the story, the children fell asleep.



during an hour-long battle between police and Communist demonstrators. The demonstration, called to protest publication of the diary of a former officer in Hitler's Elite Guard who abducted Mussolini during the war, was broken up. Sixty-five were arrested

BOARD VOTES SOME RAISES

City School Election Returns Canvassed

A canvass of election returns, salaries for office personnel an Wayne K. Williams 504 and W. D. Berry 429, A. L. Cooper and Ted Groebl each received two write-in votes, the official canvass showed.

The board voted unanimously infavor of some raises in the school administrative office. The school business manager's salary was increased from \$4,896 per year to \$5,400; the tax assessor-collector from \$3,600 to \$3,900; the book-keeper from \$3,600 to \$4,000; one clerk from \$2,700 to \$2,820; one ference, Rhee snapped:
"Lattimoré has no use for Korea. and China as long as Kores and clerk from \$2,100 to \$2,220;

> One new office clerk's salary was set at \$2,100 per year.

people in Washington like Owen Lattimore" are trying to hurt Ko-The President addressed the assembly on Acheson's note. He said it must adept a balanced budget for the period ending with as required by the American aid agreement and do it soon enough so that the national elections can Last week Rhee postponed the elections until November, He said this was necessary to keep congressmen at work on the 1950-51 budget, instead of campaigning. the next few days, Blankenship

A three-way automobile accident A three-way automobile accident be submitted as an alternate when near Sand Springs at about 12:15 advertisements for bids are made, a. m. today resulted in injuries to

Hospitalized was fra Williamson planned. of Colorado City, who suffered a lacersted right cheek. A report of a special appraisal board was submitted by Pat Mur-phy, business manager. The three-wracked brother. Alvin Earnest Baker, whose vehicle, a 1936 model Ford, was hit from the rear, suffered burns about the wop of the head.

A dodge sedan occupied by Williamson and his companion crashed into Baker's machine, then the submitted to the submitted to the

Delinting Plant **Employe Burned** In Blast Thursday

studies of building plans kept Big Spring achool board mambers in session for approximately two hours and a half Thursday night.

Results of the election held April I corresponded to unofficial returns announced earlier. They showed a total of \$27 ballots cast, with Dan Copley receiving 561, John A. Coffee 537, Dr. J. E. Hogan 506, Wayne K. Williams 504 and W. D. Beerry 420. A. J. Corresponded to the control of the control

Chipa are fighting communism. high Anything the Soviet Union does not \$2,340

The board also announced that teachers for the 1950-51 school term will be elected on April 18. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent advised the board of a transition program for elementary teachers which has been set up 1953-54 term by the foundation program. Object of the program to eventually require all teach ers in elementary schools to pos sess degrees with majors in ele mentary education. The transition program will be discussed with

Board members inspected and approved preliminary plans for a ew gymnasium and shop building which have been prepared by Puckett and French, architect-en

to finance all construction work

report, along with recommenda-tions, will be submitted to the board of equalization this year.

Satisfied With **Tydings Report** Solon Implies His Colleague Is Lying About FBI Files

Senator Isn't

WASHINGTON, April 7. (A)— Senator Tydings assertion that FBI records fully clear Owen Lattimore of "Communist spy" charges left Senator McCarthy comcharges pletely dissatisfied today.

Tydings, Maryland Democrat,

heads the Senate committee in-Carthy, Wisconsin Republican, that Lattimore is Russia's top esplonage agent in the United States. Lattimore, an American authori-

ty on Far Eastern affairs, yesterday spent more than three hours the witness chair blasting at McCarthy's accusations. His sworn testimony boiled down to saying McCarthy had uttered "base and contemptible lies."

Then Lattimore leaned back and faced Tydings across the table.
And Tydings told him:
"I think as chairmen of this com-

mittee I owe it to you and to the

mittee I owe it to you and to the country to tell you that four of the five members of the committee, in the presence of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, had a complete summary of your files made avail, able to them.

"Mr. Hoover himself prepared this data. It was quite lengthy and at the conclusion of the reading of that summary, in great detail, it was the universal opinion of all the members of the committee present and all others in the room, of which there were two more, that there

to newsmen: "Either Tydings hasn't seen the files, or he is lying. There is no other alternative."

Tydings had said the eq saw a summary of the FBI recor on Lattimore—not the so-calle

know what Hoover gave the cor mittee, "But I know what is in Tydings, commenting on McCar-thy's remark about him, declar-

*Til let my reputation for ac-curacy stand. It is significant that no member of the committee coptradicted the statement when I

The committee, actually a sub committee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is made up of Tydings and Senators Green (D-RI), McMahon (D-Conn), Lodge (R - Mass) and Hickenlooper (R-Iowa).

Hickenlooper is the one memi who was not present when Tydings and the others went to the Jus-tice Department two weeks ago

gineer. The architects were authorized to proceed with final plans Voluntary Manslaughter Verdict and specifications. The shop building probably will be submitted as an alternate when be submitted as an alternate when advertisements for bids are made. Refurned Against Mercy-Slayer

Harold Mohr was found guilty today of voluntary manslaughter in

LATTIMORE ANSWERS MC-

CARTHY CHARGES-Owen Lat-

oph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) of

being Russia's top spy in the

United States, faces a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee

written statement, which he read,

Lattimore swore the charges are

"base and contemplable lies."

re, accused by Senator Jos-

The jury of eight men and four recommended mercy. Judge James F. Henninger said yesterday such a recommendation is not mandatory on the court. Maximum term for voluntary manslaughter is 12 years in prison. Mohr stood to hear the sentence with no visible display of emotion. He stared, dully, at the floor.

a.m. (EST), an hour and 25 minutes after the jurors resumed de-

The verdict was returned at 9:55

District Attorney Kenneth H. Koch, in his summation yesterday, accused Mohr of stepping "to the shoes of God when he shot" his brother, Walter, 55, the night of March 8 at their home in Coplay, He asked the jury to convict Mohr to a halt." "bring mercy killings to

QUICKIES - Ken Reynolds



Easter Sunrise Services To Be Held

Sunday In City Park Amphitheatre

in the hills around Fredericksburg dian scouts feared trickery and kept watch on the colony, They used smoke signals from fires on their chiefs. The fires frightened children in

> were not quieted, recalled tales of her old German home, where they were told fairies danced on a mound, about fires, on certain She told her children the fires

fell salesp.

The fires have been lighted on Easter eve ever sincs.

Tomorrow night Boy Scouts, church and schoot groups and descendants of families which saw the first fires will kludle the fires

ed with minor bruises. The car driven by Baker burned completely. The other vehicles were hadly damaged.

action, will throng to the City park Amphitmentre early Guadan and the conducted by the Big Spring feer Loavier Patients as posteries association.

Rev. Alaie H. Carlston, First Methodist space, and chieve the Easter message commemorating the Resurrection. Easter message commemorating the result in the Resurrection. Easter message commemorating the result in the Resurrection. Easter message commemorating the result in the Resurrection. Easter message commemorating the Resurrection. Easter m

More than six months planning have gone into the event, said Vic. Alexander, manager of the store at Third and Main, Zale's New York and Antwerp, Belgium office have imported, designed and produced many new and different items of jewelry to be featured originally during the week, he add-

Phenomenial growth of the Zale Jewelry company during the past quarter century has made it one of the nation's largest jewelry concerns. It continues to be one of the country's largest diamond im-

WATCH FOR DATE Ray Tatum



YIC ALEXANDER

pus Christi. Besides buying offices in Antwerp and New York, the Starting from a small store in company maintains general offices Wichita Falls in 1924, Zale's has company maintains general offices force pilots of World War II got expanded to 30 retail outlets expanded to 30 retail out tending from Des Moines to Cor- are associated in the components

of the company. Founder Morris B. Zale attributes much of the success to the Mcmber Expelled company's department store style of operation. This emphasizes mass always has been a keystone of favor of a bill after arguing against the business, and in every com- it.

store seeks to be the leading jewelry advertiser. Budget for 1956, J. Blake Timmons of Amarillo, said William Zale, vice-president, candidate for Congress, was the is largest for advertising in com pany history, and he is looking for a record year,

German Reds Trained As Glider Pilots

BERLIN April 7. OF - Sovietoccupied Germany openly embarked today on a program of training thousands of young Communists as glider pilots, despite a four-power

The Soviet-licensed newspaper Neue Zeit said the state of Saxony. anhalt has already begun 'exten-sive measures to promote this beautiful sport " Many German air force pilots of World War II got pilots in the days of official Ger-

TOKYO. April 7. M-The House merchandise mark-up. Advertising pelled Tomozo Ogawa for voting in the left wrist Wednesday by a the Civil War and torn down when

Timmons Endorsed For Congress By State Labor Group

FORT WORTH, April 7, 18 sole candidate to win the endorse- district meeting Thurday evening. ment of the Texas Joint Railway Labor Legislative Board.

meeting here yesterday. Action on other candidates was deferred until after the filing dead-

line of June 5. Galveston was picked 1952 meeting Place.

The board also voiced opposition to a state sales tax, approved several safety and job security resolutions, and agreed to with other unions in a political action movement.

DeMars Due Back

eading hitter, is expected back in the summer's annual day camp the lineup today against the was fixed at June 28-30. Browns' San Antonio farm club. He missed yesterday's game with buying and selling with minimum of Councillors (senate) today ex- the Chicago Cubs after being hit on Hatteras, N. C., was damaged in

> pitched ball. DeMars is hitting 435.

Cub Pet, Hobby Show Planned At Scout Meeting

Preparations for a Cub pet an hobby show on April 15 and the annual Buffalo Trails council Round Up on April 27-30 were rounded at the monthly Lone Star The Round-Up, which has been

an area fixture of the council for The board ended a three-day 25 years, this year will feature dedication of a replica of the Status of Liberty given the council by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Good. It is to be unveiled at the city hall lawn on April 28 following a parade, the first in nearly a score years for the Scouts attending the Round Up. Committee chairman for the

assignments. Jimmie Hale, general chairman, announced. Cub leaders said time and place for the Cub pet and hobby show had not been fixed, but that a large SAN ANTONIO, April 7. (A-Bil-representation by the younger boys by DeMars, the St. Louis Browns' was expected. Tentative date for

council gathering have accepted

The original lighthouse on Cape the present one was built farther

Seattle Police Holding Suspect In \$40,000 Dallas Gem Robbery

DALLAS, April 7. (8 - Homi-, was charged as an acco cide Capt. Will Fritz was notified early today that Seattle police have arrested Lester Emmett Bennett wanted in Dallas on a charge of taking part in a \$40,000 jewel rob-

Also charged in the robbery are William Trent Jarrette and Thomas J. Schwartz.

Bennett and Jarrette are accur ed of ransacking the William W. Shortal home in the fashionabi Lakewood section of Dallas after tying up two servants and locking frs. Shortal in a closet. Schwartz, a Dallas pawnlyoker,

Schwarts denied Jarrette's ac-

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Fritz said the jewelry was recov ered through Schwartz.

Fritz said Bennett was picker up in a Seattle night-club, after detectives learned yesterday that he frequented the apot.
Seattle police said they also were

poking for a woman known to be lennett's companion. The National Geographic Society says the Irish potato is not really

a potato but a member of the night shade family.



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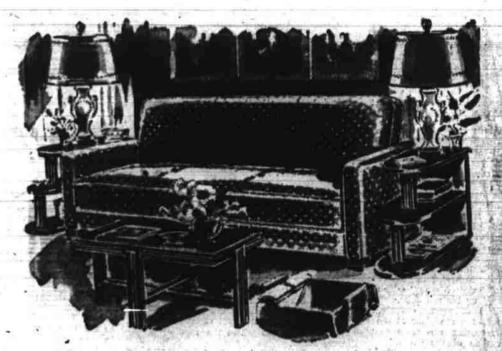


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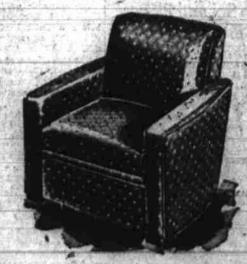
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Police Quiz Suspect



HOUSTON, April 7. Un — Police are questioning a 25-year-old worm on in the fatal shooting yesterday of Joseph Dillard Biles, 46, in his rooming bouse, An inquest verdict of murder was returned. How Sunday School Came To Dallas Man's Children

Associated Press Staff

This is how Sunday school came to the children of Algie K. Choate. Algle is an insurance man, A 32year-old six footer from Tennessee. Lives at the fringe of Dallas, out

near White Rock Lake, He moved to Dallas eight years ago. Back in 1947 when son Mickey

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figured it was time they started terians in my neighborhood, about to Sunday school.

But church was eight miles on doors and asking if they were away. "A lot of trouble getting those kids dressed and eight miles to Sunday school," Choate explain.

So he decided he would get a thurch started in his own neighborhood. And here is the story he told us of how he did it:

Seven Japanese Die On Gallows

were hanged today.

Their victims were Aviation Ordnanceman First Class Robert Tuggle, Jr., Brownwood; Lt. V. L. Tebo, Pensacola, Fla., and Aviation Radioman First Class Warren H.

Loyd, Forest Hills, N. Y. Forty-one members of the Japanese Imperial Navy assigned to Ishigake Island, near Okinawa where the torture and beheading of moved to a private dance hall. the airmen took place, were originally convicted. However, all the dance floor. sentences were commuted except for the seven executed at Sugamo Prison today.

Train Derailment Turns Loose Cattle

FARGO, Okla., April 7. (8-Sev. eral hundred cattle were turned loose in the Plains country near the Texas-Oklahoma border last night by a train wreck.

An estimated hundred others eastbound Santa Fe freight were derailed near here.

Officials blamed buckling of the wheel assembly of two of the de-No persons were injured

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60 of them and began knocking interested

interested in founding a church Then my wife and I had a meeting in our home. Only two people came. But we kept on with the meetings-Thursday pights - and every time more and more people showed up. The meetings were a combination of worship services and organization meetings.

"Finally we had 43 people. We met around at various houses, sometimes in back yards. And we aps-convicted of killing a Texan approached the Dallas Presbytery and two other Yank airmen in 1945 to find out how to go about organizing a church: The Presbytery said it would help and sent representatives to our meetings.

"On a Sunday in September, 1947, we had our first official meeting in a school auditorium. A young preacher was there and we had services. Various churches moved to a private dance hall, setting up folding chairs in the

"We left the dance hall finally and rented an empty store build-ing in our neighborhood for \$100 per month. We still meet there. Our first regular preacher came in January 1948-Charles Tucker was his name and he left to go to Bowie, Tex. Our new preacher is A. H. Craft who came from Shreve-

"We still meet in the store build-ing. Have seven Sunday school classes and Johnny and Mickey go regularly.

But that isn't all the story. Besides paying operating expens es, the 150 members of the empty store church saved \$11,000 in three years. The Presbytery contributed a four and one-half acre plot in the neighborhood and \$22,500 toward raising a \$56,000 red brick build-

You can be sure that Deacon Algie Choate was on hand when ground-breaking ceremonies were held this week for the Covenant Presbyterian church, For Sunday School had come to his children.



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IN HANDS OF THE LAW-Capt. John Lard of the St. Joseph, Mo., police department, a grandfather and experienced hand in such matters, attends a routine chore in his role of "sitter" for Carolyn Susan Ide, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ide, Jr. Captain Lard is practicing for St. Joseph's election April 4 when all off-duty policemen and firemen will volunteer as baby sitters to allow parents to go to the polls to vote for continuance of a city levy from which members of the two departments will be paid wage boost. (AP Wirephoto)

Radio Expanding Still Despite Television's Tough Competition

expand to giant proportions.

There were some 85 million radio sets in use in this country as the being made and sold at the rate of nearly a million a month.

There's now better than one radio set for every two persons in the United States-including babes in

The Radio Manufacturers Association and the National Association of Broadcasters estimate that sets in use as the year began were divided this way: 65,436,000 in homes, 14,764,000 in automobiles and 5 million in public places.

State Baptist **Meeting Opens**

BEAUMONT, April 7. (# - The 60th annual state Baptist Training Union Convention opened here yes-terday with more than 4,500 delerates registered.

In the first session the group apban in Texas of all liquors containing more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol by volume.

The resolution requested Gov. Allian Shivers and members of the next legislature to submit to the voters a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and State Hospital proved a resolution calling for a can in Texas of all liquors con-

sale of such liquors.

The convention also adopted a resolution urging that the United States stop sending a special presidential envoy to the Vatican. The resolution declared that the Vatican envoy is a violation of states and states and states and states are states are states and states are states are states are states and states are states are states are states are states and states are sta can envoy is a violation of the principle of separation of the church and state.

Contests in all departments will Board. be held this afternoon and tomorrow. The convention closes at noon tomorrow with election of officers.

New Wharf Opened

HOUSTON, April 7. UM - Port louston's first new wharf in 22 years is in use today. The \$2,000,ooo structure was opened formally vesterday in a brief ceremony.



Electric Electrician

NEW YORK April 8 P-Despite at a dizzy pace. With five million television, radio is continuing to sets now in use, new ones are beat a dizzy pace, With five million ing turned out at the rate of around

100,000 a week. Trade circles have been excited over rumors that a \$100 television set is in the works.

As a matter of fact, in many cities you already can get sets with picture tubes 10 inches acro or a hundred or less if you'll settle for a lesser known brand or a last year's model.

Better known brands are selling for \$130 to \$170, with some dealers giving discounts from those prices. Less than two years ago you had to pay \$300 to \$375 for comparable sets. Now for the same price or less you can get one with a 16-So a \$100 set even in a major

brand wouldn't appear to be too unlikely in the next few monthsand possibly with a picture tube 12% inches across — although it probably would be sort of Model T without many gimmicks or much

Public preference has shifted away from the 10-inch set, by far the most popular size a year ago, to the 12%-inch size. And if the trend continues, the 16-inch set

Business Mgr.

AUSTIN, April 7. UM - W. C. Cason was the new business man-ager today for the State Hospital

His appointment was announced yesterday by Board Chairman Claud Gilmer and Board Executive

Director Moyne Kelly, Gilmer said Cason's salary would probably be set by the board's executive committee when it meets

here next week to assist in a reorganization of the central office. Cason's appointment was recom-mended by the industrial engineer-ing firm of Ernst and Ernst which the board hired last month to take over business management of the

state hospital system. Cason, 42, has been in state work most of the time since 1930. He has been assistant attorney general, once headed the franchise tax division of the secretary of state of-fice, was chief accountant for the Board of Control in 1948 and went to work for the Hospital Board in September of last year.

Cason will work under the direction of Ernst and Ernst and be directly responsible to that organization so long as it is retained in a supervisory capacity, Gilmer said. Ernst and Ernst, in turn, is directly responsible to the board.



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Pair Arrested In Slaying Of Missionary

ALEXANDER CITY, Als., April 7. UR - A man and woman are to be questioned today in Birmingham. Als., in connection with the slaving of an elderly California

The body of Mrs. Lillian Euphemis Schliefer, 70, was found floating in Lake Martin near here more than a month ago She had been bound and gagged.

Police Chief G. M. Horton said. last night that Cathrin Bystrom. about 35, and James Lee McGraw 28, both of Birmingham, were arrested last night at Memphis, Tenn. Horton said the Bystrom woman

had been identified as the person

with whom Mrs. Schlier drove away from Waco, about a week be. fore her body was found. Horton said the couple was to be returned to Birmingham today for questioning. He said charges were being prepared against the woman

and that McGraw was being held as a material witness. At Memphis, the Bystrom woman

Schilefer was identified Wednesday through photographs from the Waco police.

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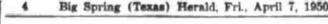
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MARK MARSHALL PLAN ANNIVERSARY-Secretary of State Dean Acheson (left), Paul G. Hoffman (center), Economic Cooperation Administration chief, and Gen. George C. Marshall hold a book listing the second-year achievements of the Marshall plan that was presented to General Marshall in Washington as the midway point in the aid program was marked at a second anniversary gather ing. General Marshall, former Army Chief of Staff and former Secretary of State, is now head of the American Red Cross. (AP

Mechanic Admits State Pension Checks Slashed Torture Killing

AUSTIN, April 7. (A - Old age pension checks to 224.722 persons this month carried a 50-cents per check cut, the State Departme of Public Welfare announced yes-

Department Director John H. Winters said that available funds would no longer stretch far enough to make full payments to everyone on the increasing rolls.

April rolls showed net increase of 1,604 claimants over a month ago. he said.

April old age checks totalled \$7,-559,389, for an average payment of \$33.64, compared to \$34.14 last

Checks went to 6,405 needy blind persons with the average grant amounting to \$37.94, also down 50 ing since Monday night. put fire to her dress and I saw cents from a month ago because of insufficient funds, Winters said. some rubber inner tubes and picked some of them up and threw on her to make the fire burn." Vas-

Aid to dependent children checks went to 18,819 families. The average quez said in a signed statement. check was for \$44.91, an increase of 12 cents over March but still 11 per cent under the authorized

George Smith, Michigan State conversion specialist during the 1949 football season, didn't kick extra points in high school; he held the ball.

In the written statement to police and District Attorney A. C. Win-

born, witnessed by reporters, Vas-ques said he did not even know the woman's name. He said he and "IF IT'S CREAMY IT'S DREAMY Josephine had a flight after drinking beer together Monday. Until late yesterday, police had ound few clues in the killing. Then Linda Martinez, 24, saw pirtures of Joespinne's jewelry pub-lished in San Antonio newspapers.

She told police she thought the jewelry was Josephine's.

Of Young Girl

HOUSTON, April 7. W - Lupe

Vasquez, 39, an unemployed me-

chanie, told officers he stomped a

20-year-old girl in the stomach and

head, then set fire to her dress

when he saw she was still alive

was found Wednesday in a dew-

berry patch on a lonely road near Buffalo Bayou. She had been miss-

"I took my cigaret lighter aifd

He was arrested and charged

with murder last night shortly after

Miss Hernandez was identified by

a friend who recognized some

welry found near the body.

The body of Josephine Hernandez, charred beyond recognition,

A short time later the mechanic was arrested at his home.

First Jet B-36 Is Flown To California

FORT WORTH. April 7. 48—The first of the B-36 bombers to be equipped with jet engines is at the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft plant in San Diego.

The plane was flows from Fort Worth yesterday.

The converted plane — to be known as the B-36-8 will have four jet engines and six 3,500 horse ower piston engines.

Third Victim Of Crash Succumbs

SAN ANTONIO, April 7. In ... Staff Sgt. W. F. McClelland, 29, of San Bernardino, Calif., died here resterday of injuries received in a head-on collision of two cars near ere Wednesday.

Two persons Master Sgt. James G. Harris, 41, Lackland Air Force Base, and Naomi Jean Kindred, 13, McClelland's stepdaughtertied in the crash.

Another stepdaughter, Rita Kindred, 6, is still in a serious condi-tion at a hospital here.

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GOP Divided On HST's Efforts To Rebuild Two-Party Support

President Truman's efforts to re- quickly. build two-party support on foreign

The President's appointment of John Foster Dulles, Republican who once was a senator from New York. as an adviser to Secretary of State seson encouraged the GOP wing led in the East — and still influenced from a sickroom — by Senator Vandenberg (R-Micfi).

But members of a Republican faction botly critical of the Truman foreign policy and seeking to make issue of it in the political campaign dismissed Dulles' appointment as a gesture meaning nothing

Senator Watkins (R-Utah), one of this group, told a reporter that if the President "thinks he is pleasing all the Republicans in the Senate by picking Dulles, he is mistaken

'Naming an appointee, who has no direct contact with and who doesn't know the wishes of the Republicans in the Senate doesn't make real bipartisan foreign poli-Watkins said

Senator Maione (R-Nev) said that so far as be is concerned Dulles 'doesn't represent my thinking on toreign affairs and doesn't represent the thinking of the Republicans who prepared the 1950 platform." "If some of the Republicans are

going to follow the bipartisan will-'-the-wisp, he may represent them but not me," Malone added. has been in the Vandenberg camp

"f Mr. Dulles is given an active

affairs pleased some Republicans part in forming policies and active matter today but test others sharply critical of his policies. partisan co-operation," Knowland

The Californian hastened to add, however, that even such an arrangement should not curb Repub lican criticism of decisions and actions which individual GOP mem bers do not support.

"Sometimes the only way you can change a bad decision speak out publicly against it before it is too late," he said.

Along with Knowland, several Republicans graised the Dulles appointment.

Senator Hickenlooper, (R-Ia), foreign relations member, said that if Dulles' advise is beeded by the dm isitratai"eohn.etaoinshrdlu administration, "he will be very valuable, indeed."

Senator Ives (R-NY) said he hopes the Dulles and Cooper appointments will mark a phase in which Democrats and Republicans join to eliminate politics from for eign affairs.

Led by Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Foreign Relations Committee, Democrats generally hailed the Dulles' appointment as a clear indication that the administration wants to co-operate with the Republicans on bipartisan policies.

Dulles told reporters he was ac cepting the assignment after receiving confirmation from President Senator Knowland (R-Calif), who Truman that "bipartisanship is the policy of the adminstration and but who has been critical of Ache- that partisan considerations will son's Far Eastern policies, said the not under any circumstances influsincerity of the administration's bid 'ence his conduct of the foreign poll-

He said he is in full accord with Acheson's recent speeches on Soviet-American tensions. He added that "it is time to rally from a frustrating confusion that has its root in mistakes of the past rather than in the circumstances of the present."

Doctors In Nation Number 201,278

CHICAGO, April 7, W .- The United States now has 201,278 doctors, one for each 750 persons.

Dr. George F. Lull, Chicago, secretary and general manager of the American Medical Association, said this is the best showing for any nation in the world except Palestine. In that country, an influx of refugee doctors has created a temporary high ratio of one dictor for every 260 persons, he added.

Giants All Even

SHREVEPORT, La., April 7. (P. The New York Giants today were all even with their spring exhibi-tion foes, the count standing at 12-

Leo Durocher's men went ahead in their current series with Cleve-land, five games to four, by taking

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COMING OR GOING?-Driver Charles L. Weatherholtz, 35, Lascock in Lancaster County, Pa., shows how he crawled out of the cab of his truck after it jackknifed like this on Route 22 near Altoone, Pa. The truck crashed when Weatherholtz swerved on a wet highway to avoid a rockslide. The driver escaped injury in the

Hagedorn Gets Back \$2,000 Over **Amount Taken By Court Judgment**

him in a court judgment over a damaged.

The 77-year-old man says the surplus will go to the church. Mr. and Mrs. Hagedorn were guests yesterday at a barbecue din-ner given by the Lockhart Busi-

District Judge John R. Fuchs, from whose court the default judgment was handed down, gave the Hagedorns a contributed purse of \$4,583. It replaced \$2,632 taken from

them by court order. "We appreciate and thank you all over Texas and every other state," tions more than we expect. What is more we give it to the church." The contributions for the Hagedorns began pouring in after the Dallas News reviewed the case in

liam Hagedorn, a German-speak- by an Austin couple after their car liam Hagedorn, a German-speak in the bakery after he taiked to cert April 17 in connection with ti writes English, got back almost to avoid hitting the mule. The Aus- out was staged by Negroes who \$2,000 above the amount taken from tin woman was injured and the car

The tudge cancelled the tudgday, "Both white and black workment after Hagedorn proved to him that the mule belonged to Hage dorn's son and explained that he failed to appear in court because of

However, the State Supreme Court upheld the original judgement. The Hagedorns' bank account was seized.

Peace Talks Ending

Agoga Sunday school class of the NEW DELHI, India, April 7. UR First Baptist church, Colorado Ci--Peace talks between the prime ty. The calamity descended upon ministers of India and Pakistan the young men's class after they neared an end today as the two falled to reach their attendance government leaders drafted an goal Sunday when the Baptists agreement they hope will stop here had 594 attending Sunday agreement they hope will stop here in Hindus-Moslem rioting in their school, Where he came from is not

It is estimated that U. S. tour-Judge Fuchs originally ordered ists in Canada spent a quarter of the default judgment when HageBUILDING REMODELED

Negroes Charge

Discrimination,

Walk Off Jobs

out of Negro cooks and dishwash-

ers at Texas State College for Women here yesterday brought

were asked to do work white em-

dietician, said 10 Negro cooks and

dishwashers were taken from their

kitchen jobs and sent to the bakery

to help in disassembling a bakery

oven. She said several white men

working in the bakery had refused

"At no time was a Negro told

to its new Hubbard dining hall,

Three or four Negroes continued

o work in the bakery late in the

ers are still at it," Loveless said.

Calamity' Hits

Agoga S. S. Class

COLORADO CITY April 6 - A

kind of "Calamity" has hit the

"Calamity" is a billy goat.

known, according to the pastor

and teacher of the class, the Rev. R Y. Bradford. It's where Caamity is going next which has

So far, the animal, symbol of the class failure to produce 22 members last Sunday, has been passed around in an unselfish

manner. He spent one night with manner, He spent one night with Arthur Kelly, one day with Luke Thomas, another night with Lloyd Whisnant, and Wednesday was staked out at the courthouse as the special charge of Mitchell coun-

ty tax-assessor-collector, Bruce Hart, another class member.

HCJC Building

Plans Discussed

At Beard Meeting

Building plans and procedure in awarding contracts for construc-tion of the new Howard County Junior college plant were discuss-ed at the board of trustees meet-

ed at the board of trustees meeting Thursday evening.

Officers of the board were reelected following the canvass of
returns. County-wide figures showed the two unopposed incumbents,
L. H. Thomas with 727 and Horace
Garrett with 724, to have been re-

Dr. P. W. Malone was re-named

Dr. P. W. Malone was re-named president of the board. Others re-installed were Horace Garrett, vice-president; LeRoy Echols, Coahoma, secretary; and Harry Hurt, treasurer. Hurt was named for a two year term last year.

Trustees instructed President E. C. Dodd to take steps to expand the industrial education department. The action is looking toward the eventual installation of a

ment. The action is looking to-ward the eventual installation of a first class machine shop in con-nection with the department. Only other matters before the hoard, saide from hiring of a foot-ball coach (see sports page) were routine items.

SEOUL, April 7. 66 — A new wave of Communist-trained guer-rills organizers from North Korea has slipped into the South Korea

The Army said today it has kill-ed 8 and captured 22 of them. But it estimated about 700 of the specially-trained trouble - makers slipped across the border March 26, eluding strong border patrols.

COLORADO CITY, April 8—Tryouts for main parts in the Jaycee
minstrel show were held in Colorado City this week. The old-fashloued blackface production will be
staged by members of the Junior
Chamber of Commerce some time
in May.

Jaycee Minstrel Try-Outs Held

New Guerrilla Organizers Busy

class members worried.

Colorado City

ployes refused to do.

being served.

to do the job.

Cactus Grill Is **Opened In City**

Located at 503 West Third street charges, and denials, that Negroes (former location of the Day and Night Food store), the Cactus Grill Night Food store), the Cactus Grill of Big Spring since 1941 said the bas been designed and staffed to Cactus will begin serving homegive Big Spring a spacious restau-Most of 54 Negro employes in rant where local citizens can dise be a daily feature thereafter. the TSCW cafeteria walked off on highest quality foods in pleas-

ant surroundings. Type said.

The establishment will specialize their jobs while the noon meal was in steaks, Mexican foods and fried Usually 1,800 girls are served daily in the caleteria, but the chicken, but at the same time will offer varied and attractive Easter holidays began yesterday menus of other types of foods for and only 400 were still at school. Mrs. June Trethar, assistant all meals

The building has been completeremodeled and outfitted with modern appointments, including excellent sanitary facilities. Air conditioning will add to the comfort of patrons during the summer months, and other facilities have been installed with an eye toward pleasing customers.

to do work anyone else had refused Clayton Daniels, one of Big to do, white or black." raid Mar-Spring's best known chefs, is in vin Loveless, college business mancharge of the kitchen. He was accompanied to the Cactus Grill by The college is moving equipment the same staff that had worked from its old cafeteria and bakery with him for the past two years at one of the city's leading coffee Loveless said two Negroes who shops.

complained of being too old and two who complained about dusty SWTS Choir To Sing

work were among a group of sev-en who left the bakery about 10:30 SAN ANTONIO, April 7. UR. The cappels choir of Southwest Texa.m. yesterday. All except the two as State Teachers College at San aged Negroes went back to work Marcos will sing an hour-long conin the bakery after he talked to cert April 17 in connection with the

was announced today by J. O. foods to work with, Tynes declar-Tyne.

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Hitting Drought

SHREVEPORT, La., April 1. Cleveland's Indians needed an extra base hit in the worst sort of way today.

For 30 innings now, the mighty Tribesmen haven't been able to pound out anything beter than a Opening of a new, modern eatThe chefs at the Cactus Grill terday in losing to the New York ing establishment, the Cactus Grill, will have only the highest quality Giants, 5-1, in Dallas, and they got was announced today by J. O.

On Tuesday, It was the same story, nine hits and all singles, but the Indians won that game, 7-6.

It is estimated that the United

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rope is now ten percent above prewar levels, and the Econemic Cooperation Administration thinks it knows the reason why; the use of American agricultural equipment provided by ECA.

There is growing famine in Chinathere is semi-starvation in some spots behind the iron curtain, but Western Europe is doing all right, thank you.

In two years of Marshall Plan operation, ECA reports, the U.S. has financed the purchase of more than \$175 million in farm implements. The bulk of these implements came from the U.S., with Can-.ada supplying about \$11 million worth. The largest slice went to France and its overseas territories, \$67 million, with Britain getting \$34 million, Turkey \$30 million and the Netherlands \$17 million,

With the machinery went instructions on how to use it, plus information on cropping practices in general. The success of this enterprize points up one phase of President Truman's controversial Point

The food production of Western Eu- Four-the lending of technical assistance to backward nations so they can improve their living standards, Incidentally, Point Four is getting less and less controversial. It was denounced as a gigante boondoggle at first, but last week a House committee approved \$25 million of the \$45 million asked for its inauguration, and this week the Senate Foreign Relation Committee approved the whole \$45 mil-

> If the world's living standard-basically, more to eat for everybody-is raised to a point anywhere near approximating America's, it will create new problems. Better living means longer life, and it means a rising birthrate. How is the world going to feed itself if its population rises to three billions?

We'll worry about that problem when we come to it. There is still the question of peace to decide. War has a way of delaying and postponing some of the bestlaid plans of men. An all-out stomic war could solve the over-population problem

Despite Hue And Cry, Bridges Not Due To Rally Big Labor Support

In a San Francisco federal court, after a bickering 81-day trial a jury of eight men and four women found Harry Bridges guilty of lying to conceal his Communist affiliations in order to achieve American citizenship. His two co-defendants were

The presiding judge congratualted the jurors for their patience and determina-tion and well he might. They reached their decision after five days, following many weary weeks of listening to testimony and the wrangling of attorneys. Failure to agree finally would have necessitated a re-trial, at heavy expense

to the government. If the higher courts sustain the conviction, Harry Bridges will have to serve his time in prison, and then face deportation to his native Australia. The verdict means his naturalization was achieved by fraud, hence he is subject to deportation. Certain officials in Amtralia, hearing of the verdict, were quoted as saying Australia would resist the return of its native n, "We don't want him," they said. Bridges and his attorney shouted

"frame-up!" But the issue was quite simple. Bridges wasn't on trial for being a Communist; it isn't illegal to be a Communist in this country, at least not yet. But in his application for citizenship he swore he was not a Communist. The government proved to the satisfaction of the jury, and on the testimony of various Communist witnesses, that Bridges had perjured himself when he swore he was not a Communist. So the rap was perjury That is the same rap that Alger Hiss

Harry Bridges has been a disturbing factor in West Coast labor relations for years, and his empire has recently been extended to Hawaii. His arrogance and conceit were enormous. His longshoreman's union issued a statement terming the verdict "fantastic," and calling upon laboring men throughout the nation "to rally now and turn the tide before they are engulfed by the forces that thrive uppolitical and economic bondage." None of the responsible and patriotic American labor groups is likely to rally to this sour-grapes cry.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Truman Administration Takes Terrible Battering From GOP

WASHINGTON, WI-IT'S GOING TO BE interesting to see what President Truman does, if anything, to offset the battering his administration has received from the

This is an important year for Mr. Truman. It's an election year, when the people will have to vote for all 435 members of the House and 36 of the 96 senators.

Although right now the Democrats have a majority in both houses, Mr. Truman's program-at least the part of it which affects us at home -hasn't been doing well.

HIS PLAN FOR MIDDLE-INCOME our enemies.") housing got knocked on the head. His hopes that Congress will continue federal rent control when the law ends next June look pretty dim.

His civil rights program is getting no place fast. His desire to wipe out the Taft-Hartley Labor Law looks hopeless.

So much for his program. Meanwhile, his administration has been bludgeoned by some of the Republicans, led by Senator McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican.

McCarthy charged the State Department was padded with Communists or pro-Communists, and he named some names. Those accused by him, or some of them.

have denied his charges and called him some unpretty names, including "liar." But McCarthy had conducted a kind of

HE ATTACKED PEOPLE HE ATTACKed the State Department, and he attacked the wisdom and leadership of the secretary of state, Dean Acheson, He called Ache

And some of the top Republicans in the Senate—Taft of Ohio, Bridges of New Hampshire, Wherry of Nebraska-have joined in lambasting the State Department,

particularly for the way it has handled policy toward China.

(Not all the Republicans go along with McCarthy, Some, like former Secretary of War Stimson, have denounced his performance, and former Sen. John Foster Dulles wrote to Acheson that "public dissemin A STOOTE L

MR. TRUMAN, VACATIONING IN Florida, opened up at a news conference there with the statement: "The greatest asset that the Kremlin has is the partisan attempt in the Senate to sabotage the bipartisan foreign policy of the United

McCarthy demanded-and so did the Senate subcommittee investigating his charges-that Mr. Truman let the subcommittee see the secret and confidential files on the people named by McCarthy. The senator said the files would back up his

Mr. Truman refused, as other Presidents before him have refused, to let out secret files.

Mr. Truman has told his loyalty review board to check over once again some of the people named by McCarthy, and report back to him, It's possible Mr. Truman will have some statement on this report when he gets it.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Recognition Of Franco Spain **Emerging As Near-Certainty**

democracies finally may call off the boycott against Spain-bad land of western Europe ever since General Franco became dictator in '39 as the result of his revolt against the Communist supported Republic.

The trend was first indicated some weeks ago when U. S. Secretary of State Acheson announced a change in American policy towards Spain. He favored resumption of full diplomatic representation in Madrid as soon as the United Nations repeals its 1946 recommendation that all members withdraw their ambassadors-a recommendation which was followed.

THIS REVERSAL OF POLICY SEEMS to have paved the way for a striking deat the recent meetings of the lentic Pact defense ministers in The nie. Spain being of vast strategic imortance militarily. The question naturally rose of her relation to the 12-nation At-

aference military advisers favored

IT BEGINS TO LOOK AS THOUGH THE the leasing of air bases from Spain rather than giving her direct membership in the pact. It is said this proposal will be placed before the meeting of the pact nations' foreign ministers in London early next

> ALL 12 NATIONS MUST APPROVE BEfore Spain can be approached in the matter. Chief opposition comes from Britain, whose labor government objects to the Franco regime on ideological grounds.

> point is that, if bases should be leased from Spain, it would open the door to full inclusion of Spain in the western defense system if she should wish to par-

Believers in democracy abhor dictatorships. But it is an interesting note that the western world should turn thumbs down on the Madrid government because it is a dictatorship, while playing ball with other totalitarian regimes which are tougher, for example, Soviet Russia.

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Total Diplomacy In Southeast Asia Is Matter Of Applying World Pressure

The defense of Southeast Asia. which turns in the first instance on Indo-China, will soon provide a critical test of whether Secretary Acheson is able to develop a policy, and of whether the Re publicans will permit him to do it. As yet the basic problems which must be solved have not yet been described and defined, at least publicly by Mr. Acheson and Mr. Jessup.

The basic fact in the situation is that the only military forces in this region are the French army, and behind them the British colonial forces in Malaya. The French army in Indo-China consists of about 140,000 French regular troops. Of these some 110,-000 to 120,000 are French regular troops from metropolitan France, the rest coming from North Africa and the Foreign Legion, There are besides some 25,000 native troops fighting with French forces. The hard core of all these forces are these French regular officers,

and regular troops.

It is a measure of the gravity of this situation that while the Atlantic powers have been maka at the Hamu the substance of French mustary power is in Indo-China. In the planning for the defense of Westerp Europe, the British and we are looking to France to raise bulk of the ground forces. Both in Europe and in Asia, therefore, the Western alliance, which is, long on air and sea power but very short indeed on infantry, is counting principally on the French infantry to hold

the front line. The French army in Indo-China holds a part of the country precariously. It is suffering serious losses and, as respects French financial resources, it is maintained at great cost. Yet this army does not have the support of the bulk of the popula-tion and the Emperor Bao-Dai has not done much to rally even the anti - Communist elements

among the people. Everyone knows that the great majority of the people of Indo-China are bitterly opposed to the continuation of French rule, and that they could be united behind a government only if that government were clearly and certainly destined to make indo-China as independent as Indonesia, the Philippines, India, Pak istan, and Ceylon.

But if Bao-Dai or anyone else were promised independent is equally certain that the French army could not be induced to continue the war. The French officers and troops and the French assembly may be willing to fight for the preservation of French interests in this rich colony. They cannot be counted upon to fight a dangerous, dirty, inconclusive war which is to end in the abandonment of

French interests in Asia, A crisis is developing, therefore, like that which caused the British to induce us to take ever their responsibilities in Greece, or even more like that which caused the British to give up their mandate in Palestine and to lay the burden upon the Unit-ed Nations. We must expect the French government to do some-thing very similar unless we can meet two conditions which are for us exceedingly difficult

condition is that we abandon the idea of genuine independence for Indo-China and subscribe to the continuation indefinitely of the essentials of French imperial authority. The second condition is that we should provide enough arms and money and on a large scale and for a long enough time to keep that army going and to

support the economy of the re-

Put bluntly but truthfully, the French army can be counted on to go on defending Southeast Asia only if the Congress of the United States will pledge itself to subsidize heavily—in terms of several hundred million dol lars a year and for many years to come-a French colonial war to subdue not only the Comm nists but the nationalists as well.

Falling that, short of that, what else can be done? Only one thing, it seems to me, and that is to turn now to the United Nans, to take the problem there deliberately rather than to let it tions later on,

For it will be dumped if it is not taken there. We shall not be able to reverse our whole position in Asia and to support a colonial war against national independence. That would shatter our prestige in the rest of Asia. And even if we were willing to do that, there is no way that this Congress would or could promise enough meney and enough military aid to enable the French army to plan a campaign of pacification which would last for many years.

It is not easy, however, for us to take the problem to the United Nations until the question of Chinese representation has been resolved and the Security Council is once again able to operate. But if that thorny, at the moment well-nigh insoluble, could be resolved, then the foundation of a policy in Southeast Asia would exist.

THE HOLY WEEK STORY:

They Crucified Him



(Fifth of a Holy Week Series)

AND THERE WERE also two other malefactors, led with Him to be put to death. And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified Him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand and the other on the left. Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. And they parted His raiment and cast lots. And the people stood beholding. And the rulers also with them derided Him, saying, He saved others; let Him save Himself, If He be Christ, the chosen of God. And the soldiers also mocked Him, coming to Him, and offering Him vinegar, And saying, if Thou be the king of the Jews, save Thyself. And a superscription also was written over Him in letters of Greek, and Latin, and Hebrew, This IS THE KING OF-THE JEWS. And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on Him saying, If Thou be Christ, save Thyself and us. But the other rebuked him, and he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom. And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with Mg in paradise And it was about the sixth hour, and there was a darkness over all the earth until the ninth hour. And the sun was darkened, and the veil of the temple was rent in the midst. And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, He said, Father, into Thy hands I com-mand My Spicit: and having said thus, He gave up the ghost, (Con-densed from Luke 23:32-46)

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Big Spring Also May Get GOP Mayor If It Doesn't Look Out

Most any parents who happen to read this probably can cite examples of their children, in their play and other activities, often behave as grown-ups do in their business, especially types associated with public affairs.

The youngster at our house has been known to all but abandon a certain toy or trinket, only to covet it as soon as another child picks it up, or it becomes broken or lost.

Grown-ups apparently are subject to similar action when it comes to their voting rights. They may sit passively without casting a vote for several years, but they would be ready to leap to arms if someone suggested that the right to ballot be

Even during a heated election year there always are a few who will not even bother to qualify themselves as voters. Yet they seem to take it for granted that the opportunity will remain, regardless.

Others will rush down to obtain a poll tax receipt or an exemption certificate, but their energy vanishes by the time they leave the tax collector's office. They have the satisfaction of knowing that they can vote in any election that occurs during that year, but they can't seem to generate enough initiative to carry them-

for a decision.

Judging from evidence already introduced this year, there must be nearly 7.000 Howard county people in the latter category. On the spur of the moment we have no method for determining the num-

ber that didn't qualify in the first place, We do know that poll taxes and exemptions in the county this year totalled over 8,000, and that school board elec-tions throughout the county attracted less than 1,500 voters to the polls.

We are inclineed to wonder wint the

result would have been if the president of each school board had anno trustees would be appointed to fill all vacancies occuring this year, thereby eliminating the necessity for such elections. That would be fighting, language, we imagine.

However, the serious consequences that can result from a passive outlook upon the right to vote, have been emphasized tonous regularity for years and with mone

If we wished to single out a recent example, in a facetious sort of way, of course, attention might be directed to a neighboring town which got itself a Republican mayor via the write-in method. -WACIL MeNAIR.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Situation In New York Brings No Cheer For Truman Managers

pect Governor Dewey to run for re-election. And the truth tellers among them doubt that he can be beaten.

This being so, the Republicans of course will renominate him; the stage is being set now with draft-Dewey statements from upstate leaders. There are many wry faces but you can't argue with

Nationally, many Republicans-including the dominant faction in the national committee-will not relish the prospect of having to do some kind of business in 1952 with a Dewey delegation to the national convention. Nevertheless, it is in the cards. What is being watched for is a Dewey-Eisenhower contact. These two citizens will hardly dare speak well of one another; a storm of political speculation will arise if they are caught doing so.

The ancient political maxim that you can't best something with nothing describes the plight of New York's Democrats. They have plenty of candidates but none of proved pulling power except Rep. Fraklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. and a cool breeze has caught that boom.

The congressman is saying he thinks he'll wait awhile. Some of his advisers always hoped he would; others, formerly eager to speed him upward, are now quiet. The latter is reported to include leaders of the Liberal party, the balanceof-power, non-Communist Labor Group which largely financed the junior Roose-

It appears that the congressman pro claimed himself a Democrat a little too enthusiastically to suit some liberals who felt they had made a rather substantial contribution to his success. A more experienced head, Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, has been noticeably careful to keep himself in good standing in both parties.

Hence speculation about Governor Dewey's opponent is veering rather rapidly from one aspirant to another. The current favorite is Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora; next week it will be someone else.

Basically the Democrats' trouble that they have relaxed far too comfortably in their role of the minority party at Albany. The same tired faces are in posttions of leadership and they go through the same motions year after year. The result is that the party arrives at elections without any real issues against Dewey and no real record against him.

This city's Mayor O'Dwyer, who was never less popular than today amid the water shortage, is blamed by some for his failure to cooperate with the local leadership. It is admitted that he cleaned out Tammany Hall and rightly snub-Ded some bad actors, but it is charged that he left the job there and has done nothing to rebuild the machine's strength. It is said bitterly that he can get himself elected but there his interest stops.

This is none of it very happy news for President Truman's 1952 managers.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Bedeviled Oyster Could Cause MoreTroubleThan AtomicBomb

NEW YORK, IM - OH, FOR THE LIFE the oyster's dilemma was given me by of an oyster!

It sounds pretty good to a career-tired man doesn't it-a serene career there on the quiet ocean floor, lulled by the waves, fretted by no mean ambitions, burting nobody, and free of all troubles? That's the kind of life the oyster would

like to enjoy, too. He just wants to be nature's pacifist, a real isolationist, a true self-contained in-

The oyster never has to go to a psychla trist to find out why he hates his parent because he never even knows who his parents were. And he doesn't want to.

AT BIRTH HE IS AN INVISIBLE TADpole. He swims about for a few days, seeing about as much of the world as the crew of the average submarine on patrol. Then he settles down to the sea bottom and fastens himself to the shell of an

He is neither an employer nor a laborer. He owns nothing but a calcium hut, and he builds it alone out of himself and the

He lives in a big bed with thousands of other oysters. He is the perfect, He doesn't eat crackers in hed, he doesn't gossip criticize, brag, or argue about religion.

The woes of matrimony?—not for him.

He solves the problem of sex by being a lady oyster one year, a male the next. All he wants to do is sit there and dream—and produce other little oysters. He sifts his food from the sea, and it brings him all he needs.

WOULDN'T YOU THINK A SIMPLE fellow like that, warring on nobody, asking nothing of anybody, would live forever in appiness, safety peace and good health? Well, kiddies, he doesn't.

Safecrackers of the sea floor-little ani mal oyster drills—bore through his shell to get at his flesh. Starfish ambush him. Mudworks waylay him, Even sponges tun-nel into his bedroom. And as for health? Did you know that tiny sea parasites are always trying to swim through his door-way to give him kidney trouble? Yes,

And if he escapes all these neighborhood thugs, there is still his greatest enemy— the arch-landlord, man. Man will guard him from other foes only to fatten the poor trusting bivalve for market.

THIS FASCINATING PICTURE OF

Royal Toner, who owns about 700,000 bushels of systers on a 6,000-acre sub-sea bed. Toner has been interrupting oyster

dreams for four decades. And he feels it hasn't only been profitable-it's been necessary. He says the oyster is too dangerous a fellow to let alone. "They could cause more trouble than

the atom time bomb," he said, "Each female oyster has about 25 million eggs at spawning time. Statisticians figure that if all the progency of two oysters lived and multiplied for only five generations they'd make a mass as big as the earth itself. And where would we be?"

Today's Birthday

ROBERT MARCEL CASADESUS, born April 7, 1839 in Paris, April 7, 1839 in Paris, son of an actor. Concert planist and composer, he made his debut in Paris in 1917, and his American debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony in 1935, He is noted for his interpretation of Mozart.

The Big Spring Herald

West Texas C-C Managers Due Here April 13-15 For Meeting

nual convention of the Chamber are to appear on the program of Big Spring chamber; Charles of Commerce Managers association and the annual meeting. tion of West Texas.

Approximatey 100 persons, in-cluding some 40 chamber managers, are espected to be on hand for the three-day meeting. Registration is to begin at 4 p.m. Thurs-

H. Conger Jones, president of the Del Rio chamber, is to give the keynote address, "Selling the



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in Big Spring April 13-15 for an-chamber of commerce personnel

Visiting delegations from area covering all of West Texas from Fort Worth to El Pase and Dalhart are to be welcomed to big Spring by Mrs. Douglas Orme, wife day with the opening session of of the immediate past president the convention scheduled for 9 a. of the local chamber of commerce. Response will be by A. C. Bishop, manager of the Sweetwater Board of City Development.

Joe T. Ogden, manager of the Brady chamber and president of the CCMAWT, will preside at all sessions of the convention. He will also give the president's annual report as well as announce committee appointments for the next

Among those to appear on the program are W. E. Cantrell, Dalhart chamber of commerce manager and secretary of the CCMAWT; D. Hodson Lewis, manager of the Southwestern division of the U.S. chamber of commerce: Webb Madlox, past president of the Fort Worth chamber; Mrs. Matt Mc-Call, Lamesa chamber manager; Bill Collyns, editor of Midland Reporter Telegram; Pat Mann, Little-field chamber manager; Houston Crump, Odessa chamber of commerce manager; and Roger Wheel-er, manger of Del Rio chamber. Also scheduled to address the CCMAWT delegates are Clifford

Mrs. L. Harrington Is Named President

Farmer, manager of the Memphis

chamber; Henry Teubel, Swisher Creamery of Tulia; Rev. R. Gage

ected president at the meeting of the Tri-County Parent-Teacher as- II Cor. 4:14. ociation Council at the Hotel Settles Thursday afternoon.

Other officers named were Mrs. Joe B. Masters and Mrs. Waiter raise up everyone that believeth Graves, vice-presidents; Mrs. A. on him at the last day. Ray Russell, secretary, and Mrs. E. N. Bakers, treasurer.

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney brought Rom. 4:20. Jesus was delivered the devotional and Mrs. Tom Birk- for our offenses and raised for ead presided during the meeting. Unit reports were heard from P-TA groups in Coahoma, Forsan, Garden City, Midway and Stanton.

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association, from Abilene. Program committee for the con vention is made up of Chapman, Mann, Wheeler, and Farmer. On the Attendance committee are Far. mer, E. O. Wedgeworth of Pampa, Rex Baster of Amarillo, and J. H. Greene of Big Spring.

The visiting delegations will be guests of the Big Spring chamber Thursday night in a party at the local country club. Special pro grem is also being arranged for attending the convention.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Scriptures About Resurrection Are Listed By Reader

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Ted Phillips gave a report on the relays aponsored by the club last weekend. He was given a rising

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As we come to the time named Easter Sunday most religious groups recognize this as the day Jasus rose from the dead. And most people recognize as a time to buy 4 yds, 39 tn. and wear new clothes. Let us Send 25 cd look into God's word and bring to mind some of the great and wonderful truths concerning the resurrection of Christ and of every-

Daniel 12:2 All shall be raised. 11, N. Y. Isaiah 26:19 The earth shall cast out the dead. Rev. 20:13-15 We find that John was permitted to see everyone brought forth from all parts of the earth.

I Cor. 15:12-21. Teaches that Mrs. Leamon Harrington was risen. Paul declares the resurrection of Christ and the people read In St. John 11:23-25 Jesus teach-

> es that we shall rise again and St. John 6:40 Jesus promised to Jesus Christ was the first frults

of them that slept, I Cor. 15:20. our justification and just as sure as Jesus died for our sins was buried and rose the third day for our justification that sure everyis going to rise either to live with him forever, or be cast into the lake of fire. Rev. 20:15 Rev.

I Cor. 15:52-54. The dead shall be raised incorruptible. This explains how our bodies are made fit to live in the presence of God and can continue eternally. Paul explains this also in Rom. 8:18-23, We find people in the Apostles day who, did not believe in the John were put in prison for preach-ing, through Jesus Christ, the resuring, through Jesus Christ, the resur-rection of the dead. Acts 17:18. Cer-tain people encountered Paul, call-ed him = hebbler and setter forth ed unto them Jesus and the resur-

We see from these the resurrection was a very important part of the Apostles doctrine. The gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ is incomplete with out the Resur-

rection.

Job said he would see his Redeemer in his flesh with his own eyes and not another. Job 19:25-27. David in Psalms 17:15 said he would be satisfied when he awakes with the likeness of Christ. I John 3:2 says we shall be like him (Jesus). And Jesus tells us what kind of body He (Jesus) was raised with in Luke 24:39. I desire that each of you should

read all these scriptures and let God speak. It will indeed be glor-ious when the creature shall be delivered from bondage into the glosious liberty of the children of God—the souls who believe in

Torres Fined \$175 On Driving Charge

Juan Vega Torres, who police said was involved in a wreck here Thursday night, entered a plea of guilty in County court this morning and was fined \$175 and costs by Judge Johnny Dibrell.

Torres' driving license was also suspended for six months, as prescribed by law.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 7. he fourth annual Beliwide Co fechanization Conference will old at Sonteville and Green

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COLORADO CITY, April 7-The merit system of Colorado City an-nounced Wednesday open, competitive examinations for prospective new city employes, Jack Tallent, city manager, made the announce-

Positions, which must be formally applied for by Saturday,

be performed, promotional oppor-Police patrolmen will receive, of-doors,

when employed, salaries ranging from \$185 per month to \$225, Apand 210, graduates of high school. The position of city inspector of building and other structures

for safety, fire safety, health, zoning, electrical, plumbing and othordinances) will qualify for salaries of \$200 per month through frock featuring a fan ot rippling \$240. made May 1. The swimming pool manager will

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If examination scores are equal, the city hall's announcement declared, "preference will be given to local residents."

REAU, Bly Spring Herald, Box 10 New Members 42 Old Che'sea Station, New York Added To C-C In mediately For special handling of order via first class mail include Membership Drive

Reports from preliminary workers in the chamber of commerce membership drive showed the addition of 10 new members to the organization's rolls this morning, Cecil D. McDonald, membership committee chairman, said.

The drive, scheduled to get underway in full swing today, has a goal of contacting every nonmember business in Big Spring, the membership chairman indicatmen are assisting in making the to Him still did not believe

comes as a climax to the adoption of an energetic work program by to the sepulchre. He stooped down, the chamber for 1950, McDonald saw the linen clothes laid by themessary to earry out the five-point program.

The five major projects calling

27th performance of the Stamps for chamber expansion are water, housing, office and business space can Business club met Friday noon highway and road improvement, in the Settles hotel. Proceeds from and industrial development.

the performance will go to the New members signed up as the National Spastic fund. American drive started were Dr. L. B. An-Business clubs throughout the na-tion have been asked to sponsor Tex Liquor store; Weiner Oil com-some money raising project for the spastic fund during the week of

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spastics.

Bill French discussed plans for the proposed Howard County Junior college plant.

R. E. McKinney was in charge of the program.

Announcement was made concerning a breakfast to be held at 7 a. m. Friday, April 28, at which time the national ABC president will pay an official visit.

C. A. Tonn was introduced as the new tall twister. He succeeds Ken Sawyer, who has moved to Louisians.

Ted Phillips gave a report on the

| Ted Phillips gave a report on the relays aponsored by the club last weekend. He was given a rising vote of thanks. Club members voted to join the Chamber of Commerce. Attend Funeral Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams and | CITY Max. Min. Abilens 71 50 Amarille 71 50 BiO SPRING 60 50 Chiesgo 40 30 Denver 71 31 43 El Pase 70 51 Fort Worth 67 40 Oalveston 61 54 San Attonia 65 45 St Louis 51 38 Sun sets today at 7:10 p.m. rises Saturday at 6:28 s.m Pracipitation last 24 hour notes. |
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| Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Adams have returned from Dallas where they attended the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Adams' brother, W. W. Braddy. Braddy, 57, accidentally that him- self while cicaning his pistol. His wife, Mrs. W. W. Braddy, survives him. | Insurance Agency The Biggest Little Office in |

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Power Of Resurrection Has Lasted Down Ages

Scripture-I Corinthians 15; letter-written to the Corinthians. Luke 24:1-12.

This spring when we celebrate

tunities, tenure, and qualifications All over the world people will feel ent, but some are fallen asleep."

"Christ has risen," they will say;
"we too will rise." In soome counplicants must be between the ages tries it is the custom to greet each of 21 and 30, weigh between 160 other with the phrase, "He is risin," o which the friend responds, "tif" is risen indeed!"

the garden of Joseph of Arima- But now is Christian thaea, where the tomb of Christ of \$200 per month through was located, the woman who had of them that slept. For since by That appointment is to be been friends of Jesus and His man came death, by man came Apostles went—on the first day of also the resurrection of the dead. the week—to anoint His body with For as in Adam all die, even so spices, which they had prepared, as was the custom.

"And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre. And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus,' Perplexed, they turned about, and saw two men who stood by them in shining garments, who said to them: "Why seek ye the living among the dead?"

Frightened, the women prostrating beings, and the men spoke again: "He is not here, but is ris-en: remember how He spake unto you when He was yet in Galilée saying, The Son of Man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again?'

Then they remembered His words. All the spostles had heard Him say this, but none had be-Hastily the women went away

and told all this to the 11 remaining apostles, and to all the rest But these people-who had heard ed. Approximately 20 committee- Christ's words and lived so close thing they were being told, "Idle The membership campaign tales," they thought them. However, Peter rose up and ran

declared. Increased membership selves, and he went away, "won-and an enlarged budget are nec-dering in himself at that which was come to pass," Christ is risen from the dead! In

spite of the terror that holds so many in its grip in these days of discords, wars and rumors of wars, we can pause and rest on that Christ rose from the dead, and so may we too-if we

In chapter 15 of Paul's longest

he affirms Christ's resurrection: "For I delivered unto you first the Risen Lord, the birds will be how that Christ died for our sins singing, the flowers will be near according to the scriptures; And April 15, include those of police ing bloom and the whole earth will that He was buried, and that He patrolmen, city inspector, swim- be renewed after the long winter: rose again the third day according ming pool manager, and life guard for the city swimming pool at Ruddick Park.

De renewed after the long winter.

We take these natural events seen of Cephas, then of the twelve: After that He was seen of above Ruddick Park.

Announcements of the examina
are glad and our hearts sing at 500 brethren at once; of whom the ions included a list of duties to the coming of the fruitful season. greater part remain into this pres-

Some of the younger disciples necessary. Initial applications and the same lift to their spirits, and were still alive and had seen the requests for information are to they will give thanks, and hall the risen Lord, Paul says although we be made to the Personnel Direc-Risen Saviour in their churches do not know just where or how tor. City Hall, Colorado City. and homes, and in the great out this appearance to 500 occurred.

And last of all He was seen of me," Paul wrote That was when Jesus appeared to Paul when he was journeying to Damascus t persecute and take back bound to Jerusalem Christians in that city

"If in this life only we have Now we retell the great, sweet hope in Christ, we are of all men Paul wrote 'But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits

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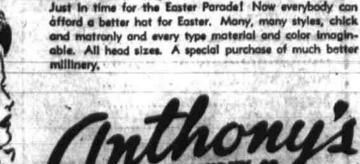
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The Call To Worship will feature theatre at the City park Easter Sunday morning at 5:15 o'clock a trumpet solo. C. R. Love, pastor The service will be under the of the Assembly of God church, auspices of the Big Spring Pastor's
Association. The Rev. Alsie H.
Carleton pastor of the First Methodist church will bring the Easter read by the Rev. T. M. Harrell, pastor of the Northside Baptist Billy Rudd, educational director church. The Rev. Cecil Hardaway, of the East Fourth Baptist church, pastor of the Wesley Methodist will direct the musical program church, will offer the morning Mechanical music will be played prayer and the Rev. Warren Stowe. Nell Frazier will direct her all-church, will pronounce the benedic-Nell Frazier will direct the presentation tion. The Rev. Lewis Patterson, of the selection, "All in An April pastor of the Church of the Naza-Evening." by Daick, with musical rese will preside during the es-

The Rev. Bob Pruett of Houston will conduct revival services at the Assembly of God Church beginning April 11 and continuing through April 23. The Rev. Pruett is a graduate of the Southwestern Bible gelist, he has held revivals in Oi-ney, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. institute in Waxahachie. An evan-

Easter services at the Assembly of God church will be under the direction of the Rev. C. R. Love, pastor. During the morning service, the Rev. Love will speak on held by the Church of the Naza"The Resurrection Morning." Fol. lowing the service, an Easter egg will be held for the young people. The Rev. Love will bring an evangelistic service in the eve-

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Morning Services 11 A. M. Evening Services 7:30 P. M. Mid-Week Services Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. EVERYONE

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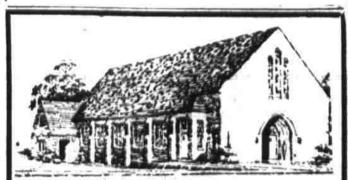
"Significance Of the Resurrection," Luke 20:35-38 Baptismal services following sermon.

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A religious moving picture will be projected at 4 o'clock. Public

A brief message will be brought by the pastor, followed by the presentation of special Easter music by the church choir.

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clusively to the field of evangelism. The Rev. Messer has developed an unusual talent in memorizing extensive portions of the Scripture.

During Easter church services Sunday, the Rev. Lewis Patter son will be heard on the subject "The Resurrection." Sunday school is at 10 o'clock. The Young People's service will be held at 7:15 o'clock, at which tinfe, "The Resurrection Story," will be told as it is presented on the radio program, "The Greatest Story Ever Told." The Rev. Patterson will speak on "Believing Without Seeing," during the evening worship hour.

First mans at the St. Catholic church will be held Easter Sunday at 6:45 a.m. High mass, followed by the benediction will be held at 9 o'clock The morning sermon will be brought by the pastor, the Rev. Theo Francis,

Mrs. Leslie E. Green will direct the choir in the special musical service Sunday morning. Mrs. Omar Pitman, Sr. will serve as organist. Omar Pitman, Jr. will be featured as the violinist. Soloista during the program will in-clude Mrs. Harold G Talbot, Mrs. Francis W. Griese Joyce Howard, Arneld Marshall, Munson Comp ton and William J Sneed. Choristers will be Mrs. Clayton DuPont, Mrs L. D. Jenkins. Mrs. Kaye Williams, Mrs. J. Ed. Settles, Zudura Peterson, Ruth O'Connor, Louise Sheeler, Joyce Reagan, Daye Watt. Mrs. B. Huchton, Louise celer and Patsy Rivard,

Altar boys will include Paul Jenkins, Jerry Choate, George Me-Gann, Bobby McNallen, Tommy McNallen and Bruce Moore, Those acting as ushers will be George A. McGann, G. B. McNallen, J. Settles, James Reidy, Joseph Boa-

die and B. Huchton.
At the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic church, first mass will be at 8:30 a.m. High mass will be held at 10:30 q'clock, tollowed by the benediction. The bring the sermon, Sister Mary Gertrude will serve as organist and director of the musical pro-The Secred Heart Church choir will present the special mu-

'The Challenge Of the Cross,' a sacred drama, will be presented under the direction of Mrs. E. K. Cornell at the sunrise services at the Apostolic Faith church Sunday merping at 5:30 o'clock. The Rev E. K. Cornell. pastor, will bring both services of the day at the church located at NW Tenth and Lancaster. A special dedication for the children will be held during the morning. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and Youth Service at 6:30 o'clock. A basket lunch will be served at noon.

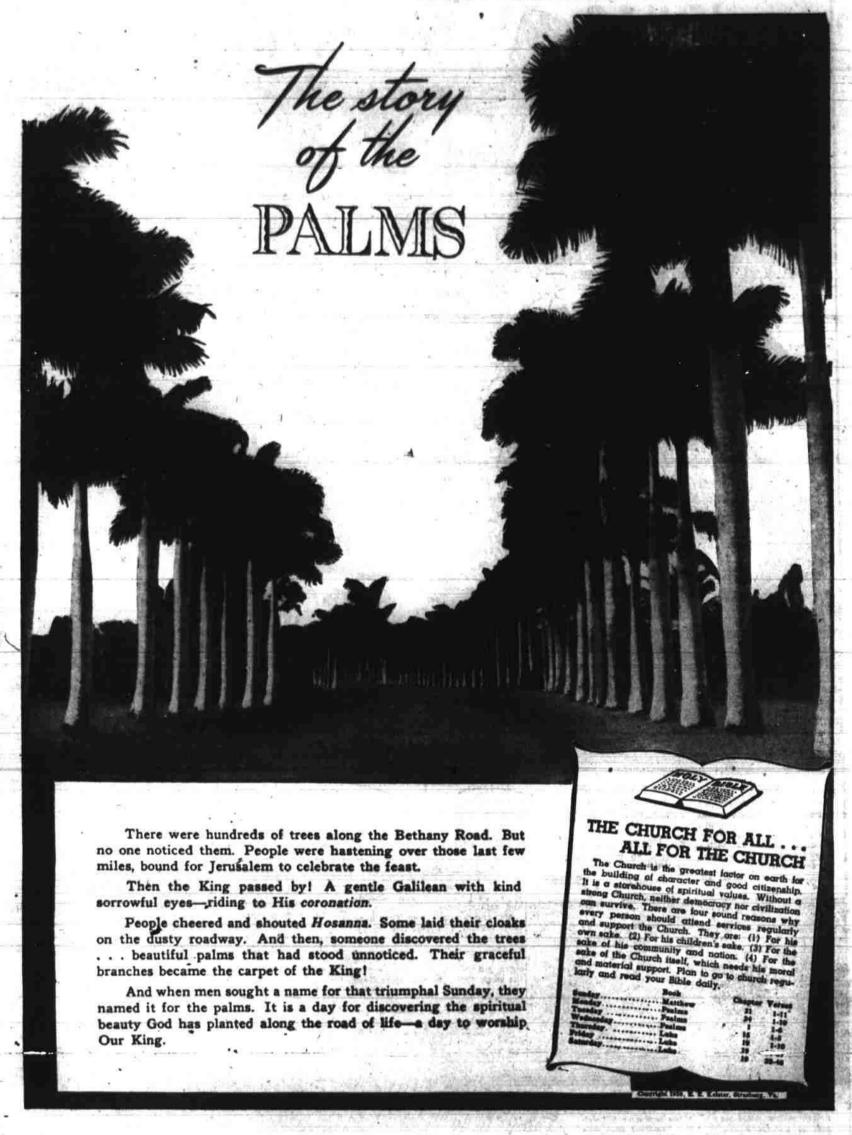
Easter And Its Meaning," will serve as the sermon topic to be discussed by the Rev. John E. Ko-lar at the meeting of the Main See SERVICES, Pg. 11 Col. 3

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Edna Anderson Becomes The Bride Of A. E. Smith On Thursday Night

dress of white trimmed with pink and white flowers. Her access groom, was best man,

ficial charter. Other activities in-

Mrs. Richard Grimes

Mrs. Richard Grimes was hon

Is Named Honoree

Mrs. Roy Dunagan.

Don R. Reaves, sophomore archecture student at Texas A and M

college, College Station, arrived

Cor. Main & Tenth Sts. Rev. John E. Kolar Pastor

Lawson Smith, brother of

A reception was held at the per Room Scene. church immediately following the

wedding. Juanita and Joyce Sewell served refreshments.
For the wedding trip to the Big Bend National Park, Mrs. Smith chose a pavy blue suit with navy and white accessories.

The couple will be at home in Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Forsan High school and is a senior af Texas Technological Tubbock. She is a former teacher

n the Spur public schools, Smith is a graduate of Peacock High school and is also attending rexas Tech.

Visits - Visitors

In Coahoma Area

COAHOMA, April 7 Spl)-Mrs.

Ray Swann visited in Colorado

visiting his mother in Troup.

Janice and Peggy McCann are

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wirth spent

Games and contests were played

Vaney and Mary Ellen Camp.

Earlene Atkinson

Are Reported

City Monday.

of San Antonio.

and relatives.

One hundred seventeen charter | ron, chaplain, W. R. Yaves, cohmembers were reported when an ductor. Dwight Dillard and door man, a Mr. Brown. Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Area 2937 was institut-The welcoming address ed Thursday night in the FOE hall. Eighty-four of the group were present for the receiving of the ofoath of office were given by Lee

rector of Eagles.

Officers elected were past mad am president, Mrs. Carl Madison, president, Mrs. Ross Abernathy, vice president, Mrs. Dean Curcluded the election and installation officers. Ritualistic services the events were conducted by Eagle officers as the nearest organized suniliary unit is at Corpus conductor, Mrs. Allen Rutherford, Christi, Chaplain, Mrs. Addie Reid, treas Local Eagle officers are past urer, Mrs. Dick Sides, trustees, Mrs. D. E. Weatherly, Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. Edna Fitzgerald, in-side guard, Mrs. Bobbie Bailey, president, Roy Bell, president, L. L. Miller, vice president, Bill Coch-

Cross of San Antonio, state di-

Guests from Midland invited the local chapter to attend their institution set for April 18. to members and guests.

ored at a pink and blue shower given in the home of Mrs. M. W. Rupp, 2109 Johnson, Mrs. Bobby Hopper and Mrs. Ben Jernigan Easter Egg Hunts Mrs. V. C. Barber and Mrs. R. Are Held Thursday

I. Findley presided at the refresh-ment table. Children of the Farrar Pre-School Those registering were Mrs. J.

E, Freeman, Mrs. H. D. Bruton,
Mrs. C. R. Bruton, Mrs. Robert
Adkins, Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Mrs.
Relerce Jones, Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Lois Johnson, Betty Lou
and Neta Jones, Mrs. James Abbe,
Mrs. Allen Sundy, Mrs. Msck Sundy, Mrs. O. N. Lancaster, Mrs.
Neal Bryant, Mrs. Dot Vinson,
by Canterior of the Fara Pre-School
were entertained with Easter egg
hunts Thursday. Hunts were held
separately for morning and afternoon classes. About 25 children
participated in each group.
"The Little Rabbit Who Wanted
To Be An Easter Bunny" was the
title of a playlet which was presented preceding the morning
hunt.

Neal Bryant, Mrs. Dot Vinson, Mrs. J. O. Vinson, Mrs. Leroy Characters included Jeanett Martin as the rabbit; Easter Fairy Findley, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. John E. Brown, Mrs. George Martha Alice Hardy; mother bird Kathy Johnson; Brown Bee, Judy Jones; Mouse, Katle Bess Mor John Daughtery, Mrs. Bill Wash-ington, Mrs. Roy M. Spivey and gan; and oak trees, Jos McNam ara, Curtis Besird and Richard

Gardner.

An Interpretive dance game,
"Oh Happy Easter Day" was presented by members of the afternoon class preceding their hunt.

here Friday morning to spend the Easter holidays in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reaves. Mrs. Leroy Findley Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Leroy Findley was hostes her home for an afternoon hand work.

Mrs. Richard Grimes, 2410 Scur-ry, was named next hostess, Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Bobby Hooper, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. D. D. Johnston, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. W. O. Washing-ton, Mrs. F. H. Franklin and Mrs.

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music by the choir.

week at 10 a. m. and at 8 o'clock

he will speak on the subject,

Risen Lord, Our Only Hope." Sun day school is at 10 a. m. and Train-

"He Saved Others: Mimself He

the Rev. Ad H. Hoyer at Good

Friday services at St. Paul's Luth

eran church this evening. Sunday

speak on "The Resurrection Of Christ, Foundation Of Faith." A basket lunch will be served at the

The Rev. Everett M. Ward will

speak on the subject, "Lovest Thou Me," during the Sunday morning

sermon at the State Street Bap

tist church. Sunday school is at

10 o'clock, Baptist Training Course

will meet at 7 p.m. and will be

followed by the evening worship

will be held at 8 o'clock. The Rev.

of the study from Revelation 6

be the sermon topic discussed by the Rev. C. C. Hardaway at the Wesley Methodist church Sunday

morning. Members of the choir will sing, "Hall the Victor," by

Rosemon, Mrs. Joe Percy will sing

the offertory selection. During the

discuss the subject, "Death A Gate-

selection, "Christ Arose."

the choir will sing the special

At the Trinity Baptist church,

ing and Significance of the Resur-

hour, broadcast over KTXC, Pastor

the Federal Council of Churches?"

In cooperation with other Bap-

tist churches in the Southern Bap-

convention, the Rev.

Rhodes, pastor, will conduct revi-val services at the Westside Bap-

tist church beginning Sunday and

continuing throughout the week. Special music will be conducted

by Gene White, a student at Har

din-Simmons university. Sunday morning, the Rev. Rhodes will

discuss, "An Easter Journey," from Luke 24:13-31, During the

evening, he will speak on "The Four Anchors Of Christian Faith,"

based on Acts 2:7-28. Week day re-

vival services will be held at 6:30 and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"God's Guarantee Of The Resur-

During the evening worship hour,

the Rev. Thompson will speak on the topic, "Buried With Christ,

Raised With Christ," Baptismal ser-vices will be held following the

evening, the Rev. Hardaway will

"Confirmation Of Victory,"

Ward will bring the continuation

morning, the Rev. Hoyer

Easter day services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev Warren Stowe. Sunday morning

Street Church of God. Tenth and will bring a brief message, with Main, Sunday morning. During the the rest of the time was devoted to evening, the Rey. Kolar will speak the presentation of special Easter. on "Our Final Triumph In Vic-

Edns Anderson became the sories were pink. She carried an bride of A. E. Smith is a double strangement of pink roses arrangement of pink roses arran Mrs. Keats Watts played a med- Services will be held at 9 and 11 ley of love songs preceding the o'clook. Reception of members in-

ceremony. She also accompanied to the church and baptismal of in-Mrs. Billy Rudd, who sang fants will be held during the morn-"Through The Years" and "Be-ing services. In the evening, the Rev. Lloyd will speak on "An Up-

> "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, and in the local Reading room, 2174 Main, Sunday morning. The Golden Text is: "In the way of ighteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no (Proverbs 12:28)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "And Jesus said unto the centurion, "Go ed, so be it done unto thee. And his servant was healed in the selflesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian tektbook, "Science and With Key to the Scripby Mary Baker Eddy: 'Christ, as the spiritual or true idea of God, comes now as of old, preaching the gospel to the poor, healing the sick and casting out evils." (Page 347

Mr. and Mrs. Burce Lindsey and "A House Not Made With children, Bobby and Rosny, are Hands," will serve as the sermon to be presented by the Rev. Alsie H. Carleton at the First Methodist church Sunday morning. Comelia Mr. and Mfs. J. D. Miller have as their guest, S-Sgt. Lather LaBett Frazier, soloist, will sing the se-of San Antonio. Redeemer Liveth," by Handel. The eve confined to their home with the ning worship hour will be dedicatpresent the Easter cantata, "From Tragedy to Triumph," by Ham-blen. Mrs. K. H. McGibbon will blen. Mrs. K. H. McG direct the presentation.

Saturday in Abilene.
Fan Barber velebrated her ninth birthday anniversary with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barber, Friday. The Rev. I. A. Smith will direct both worship sermons at the Park Methodist church Sunday. A picas entertainment. Jumping - ropes nice lunch will be served at noon, were presented as party favors. Refreshments were served to Joan to be followed by an Easter egg hunt at 1:30 o'clock. Young peo-ple's services will be held at T Shelburne, Jaffie Gore, Rosalie Descheduled at 8 o'clock. Mid-week Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hayworth prayer services will be held Wedesday evening at 8 o'clock.

and children, Reginald and Phyllis, of Fort Collins, Colo. are spending the week visiting her mother, Mrs. B. B. DeVaney, and other friends The First Baptist Church of Stanton will participate in the evange Mr. and Mrs. Winfred York have been visiting with relatives in Ty-ler during the past week. Travis Jenkins, vocational agri-culture teacher, accompanied his listic crusade planned by the Southern Baptist convention, with re vival services beginning April 9 and continuing through Sunday, April 16, The Rev. T. R. Hawkins pastor, will conduct the services stock judging team to Alpine over the week end. Attending were Gery Music will be directed by Thomas Hoover, Bill Read, Carl Wyrick D. Risk of Fort Worth, Services and Ray Alexander, will be held twice daily through. C. H. DeVaney is a business vis- out the week, Meetings will be at

the week.

Bob Read of Sul Ross college.
Alpine, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Read.

Mrs. C. D. Read.

Mrs. C. R. Graves spent the week end visiting her daughter, Betty Jean, in Abliene.

H. Richard Copeland of the Austin For Bishop George H. Quarterman of Amarillo to conduct Easter services at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday morning. In event he arrives here, Bishop Quarterman will celebrate Holy Communion at the church at 8 a.m. and will bring the morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Some were skeptical while others believed even without a sign. They knew what wonders the Master had accomplished within celebrate Holy Communion at the church at 8 a.m. and will bring the morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Union Theological Seminiary in Richmond, Va. He served as stu-Richmond, Va. He served as student pastor of the Presbyterian church in Levelland during the past Christian church Sunday morning.

Is Named Champion Earlene Atkinson was named spelling champion in West Ward school when a spelling match was held Wednesday afternoon. A student in Mrs. West's fourth grade. Earlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Atkinson, 1811 West 4th.

Contestants were from the fourth, fifth, sixth seventh grades.

Summer.

Dr. P. D. 6'Brien will speak on the "Significance of the Resurrection," from Luke 20-35-38 at the Easter morning service at the First Baptist church. The sermon will be broadcast over KTXC, Baptismal services will be held following the morning sermon. A religious moving picture will be projected at 4 o'clock. During the evening sermon hour, Dr. O'Brien

Viola Boswell Sunday School Class Is Entertained In Jim Meador Home

COAHOMA, April 7 Spil)—Members of the Viis Boswell Sunday school clais was entertained in the home of Mrs. Jim Meador Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Edd Carpenter and Mrs. Alfred Cates as co-hostesses. Mrs. Alfred Cates and the hostess.

The Rev. and Mrs. J, M. Cochran celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Thomson, in Anson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bushon of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran of Coahoms assisted with the entertainment. The Rev. Cochran is a former pastor of the local First Methodist church, and has been a minister for the past 40

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Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, Jr. Reviews Book In Interest Of Easter Seals

Though only a "handful" of people attended, Mrs. Clyde E. Thombel attended, Mrs. Clyde E. Thombel attended, Mrs. Clyde E. Thombel to of the Dallas center for cription Gralka's book, "Help Them pled children, the mother of four the right emotional reaction by the parents and others to The Rev. W. O. Hopson of Woakcontinuing through April 16. Services will be held throughout the

The review was held in the First her children were born.

In reviewing the book, Mrs. Thomas was introduced by Thomas recalled Mrs. Gratke's reShe states that three out of seven County chapter for the society, third day.

City Park at noon, to be tellowed Speaker At P-TA Meet

World" was the topic discussed by ers.

A. W. Dillon when the South Ward

P-TA met at the school Thursday

Dillon stressed the idea that all

get along with himself and then with others.

In the business world, he con-

tinued, we naturally turn to peo-

ple we like and who show a cooper-

RIBBON

RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

you, ye will not believe." Luke

It's well to be skeptical about

the placing of non-truths in our

not risen from a death on a cross. Christ had been attempting to tell

the world what manner of man He

was and they would not believe. They kept asking for some definite

answer, proof or sign. He knew what He spoke when He told the

believed already, they would not

believe with a sign.

There's a story told concerning
Christ's account of His work here

on earth, After He arrived at His

Father's house, it is said that when He had finished telling His story of how He had laid the

ground work and left the task in

the hands of twelve, that someon

asked what He was going to do if the twelve falled, He replied that He had no other plan. Some were skeptical while oth-

task depends on me and grant me faith enough to accomplish the

task. May a dark Friday become Easter Sunday in someone's life

ecause of my faith in Thee. Amen

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lester, 1801 Donley, have as their Easter holi-day guests, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lester and family of Port La-Yacs, near Corpus Christi.

"Art thou the Christ? tell us.

afternoon

way," from Isaiah 25:8. Members And He said unto them. If I tell

Pastor Marvin H. Clark will be certain manners, It's good to be heard on the subject, "The Mean-unbelievers when belief calls for

ection Of Christ," during the morn- lives. But we must be careful not

ing service Sunday. During the only in choosing those things in Sunday school hour, all classes will which not to believe, but in taking

study "The Resurrection." Easter steps toward belief in *matters music will be presented by the which might change our lives for

choir. During the evening sermon the better.

This could be a very dark Fri-

Clark will discuss, "How Red Is day if the Christian movement had

Al Dillon Is Guest

forms of teamwork date back to Peggy Carter, Anita Forrest, Jo the home, where a child learns to Ann Touchstone, Shirlene Walker

Love Song."

um will conduct the revival services which collightened her listenices at the Airport Baptist church cers in the field of work made posbeginning Sunday morning and sible by the Easter Seal campaign.

Shine Philips, vice president of actions when she found that her the Texas Society for Crippled Chil-child was "different." Signs of his aided to any great extent, The dren and chairman of the Howard handicap appeared as early as his

ie Mayfield, president of the Bus- brain, usually as a result of a Cannot Save," will serve as the iness and Professional Women's birth injury or some early child-sremon text to be discussed by club, which made arrangements hood disease such as whooping

"The Melody Maids," high school

choral group, directed by Mary

Jane Hamilton sang two numbers,

'Rose Room" and "Heart And

Darlene Coulter and Dolores Sheats

June McElrath gave two read-

ings, "The Jones" and "What I'd Do." Michael Jarratt presented a piano selection entitled "Hawatian

Mrs. Lee Harris acknowledged the gift of a set of "World Books." to the school and introduced Mrs. Frank Medley, company represen-

Mrs. J. C. Lane, city council

president, was introduced and dis-cussed the health and summer

round-up program which is scheduled for April 13.

John B. Hardy, principal, ex-pressed appreciation to the parents

teachers in their program of help-ing the pupils develop mentally, emotionally, religiously and physi-

Mrs. Williams' afternoon fourth

or their cooperation with

Those in the group are:

other four can be helped, some who expressed a desire that the who expressed a desire that the out of every 100,000 children have might be given on other review might be given on other some signs of cerebral palsy which does not progress unless according to the companied by tumor. She said that the aim of crippled children's clin ics and centers is to accomplish for the child as near the kind of life which a normal child hes as

possible.

Mrs. Thomas emphasized Mrs. Gratke's ideas concerning voca-tional training for handicapped children and their need for as much "priceless independence" as they are able to give themselves. She stated that Mrs. Gratke's book contained many exercises and treatments which would be helpful to any parents of a handicapped

Mrs. Thomas said that it takes much time and patience in the training of a handicapped child because it takes as much energy for a handicapped child to make one motion as it takes for a child without a handicap to make 100 mo-

Mrs. Thomas emphasized that the aim in training is never a normal way of living, but to teach the child patience, understanding himself as complete a life as is possible under his handicap.

At the close of the review, ips emphasized the work which is being done by the Crippled Chil-dren Society and said that he would like to secure the name of every crippled child in the com-munity. He said that the society and service club organizations were providing finances to care for treatment needed by handi-capped children whether they needed transportation to a spanic clinic or the funds for the removal of tonsils or the fitting of glasses, Persons who wish to contribute to the Easter Seal drive may mail their check to Mrs. James T. Brooks, 606 Johnson.

grade won the room count. Those attending were: Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. Archie Clayton, Jr., Mrs. R. E. Power, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Jack C. Wilson, John B. Hardy, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Frank Medley, Lois Richardson, Mrs. K. L. Hewell, Mrs. H. C. McNabb, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Perry Dei-ly, Mrs. N. R. Holcombe, Mrs. O. Glickman, Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. H. D. Mc-Eirath, Mrs. F. W. Jarratt, A. W. Dillon, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Waype Williams, Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mrs. E. G. Patton, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, June and Jane Ann McFirst, Michael Jarratt, Man

Open House Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch, 1000
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o'clock. The affair is in observance
of their 50th anniversary. The
Couchs are asking all friends to
call during these hours.

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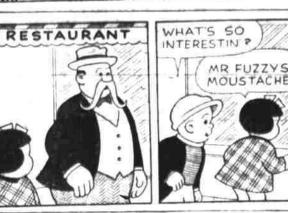
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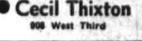






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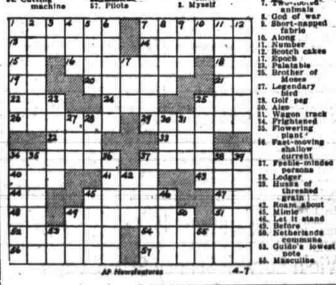
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON SATURDAY AFTER!

EBST-Metropolitan Opera
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SATURDAY EVENING

brief respite tonight, meeting the Sweetwater Swatters in an exhibition game at Steer park. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

Pat Stasey's gang was idle Thursday after dropping a 14-10 singfest to the Lamesa Lobos Wednesday.

Big Spring and Sweetwater ha at it earlier in the week, playing two innings before a dust storm forced the principals to cover. Big Spring led at the time, 2-1, and had two runners in scoring

Luis Gonzales is apt to toe the slab for the locals, at least for the first three innings. After that, it's anybody's guess who will teil on the slab. Gonzales is due to open the season against Midland next-

ance will be watched closely. Lee Zamora, who performed for Sweetwater a couple of seasons ago, could go to the mound for

Tuesday evening, so his perform-

the Swatters.
The Sweetwater manager is John Bottarini, a crackerjack catcher who will be a stranger to local fandom. Bottarini performed for Temple of the Big State league in

The Hosses are also booked to play on Saturday night, at which time they tangle with the San Angelo Colts in the local arens. Those two teams are also carded for Sunday afternoon at Steer park.

Jayhawks Idle This Weekend

Howard County Junior college's Jayhawk baseball team will be dle until Wednesday due to the Easter holiday.

Next game for the HCJC nine will be with the Ackerly team on the local diamond. The Jayhawks defeated Ackerly, 29-7, in their only other encounter of the season Tri-county league play, in which both HCJC and Ackerly will parti-

Cosden Loses To T & P Nine

Robert Hatcher and D. D. Doug. an opportunity to see in action lass combined to pitch the T & D. Jimmy Nichols, a golfer who over-Railroaders to an 8-5 softball victory over the Cosden Ollers in a of the better craftsman of his practice game played at the citrade. ty park Thursday night.
Cosden led, 5-3, until the fifth inning when the T & P gang tallied three runs and took a permanent

in the sixth.

Andy Daylong was on the pitch ing rubber for the losers.

lead. They added two more run

WATCH FOR

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Pat Sissey, straw boss of the local baseball spread, expects to obtain the services of either Al Valdes or Manny Junco soon to bolster his

Valdes was with the Steeds in 1949, after spending the 1948 campaign with the Havana team of the Florida International league. He's probably the greatest defensive mittman ever to wear local livery. The quiet, personable lad won't hit much but his ability to handle pitchers and his refusal to get rattled under the most trying circumstances make

him a valuable man to have around.

Valdes is now with the Sherman-Denison club of the Big State lea gue. When the Twins put in a order for him, they promised to send Big Spring Manny Junco, a good stick man who was with them last year. However, Manny has been kept in Havana for some reason.

The Central association, which would have been a Glass C outfit, con't operate this year. Keakuk, Iowa, couldn't field a team, killing plans for operation of the organization,

CORPUS COUNTING ON RECORD ATTENDANCE Odessa's Ollers, still in the Southlands, dropped a 7-6 decision to

Corpus, by the way, has a young man in camp who was supposed to come to Big Spring for a tryout. He is Herb Cadenhead, a hurler

recommended to Stasey by Debs Garms, the one-time National league batting champion. He's making an impression, too.

George Schepps, the Corpus owner says he'll shoot for a new opening day attendence record this yeer. In 1948's first game, the Aces drew 4,113 paying customers.

Ray Clements, one of the meanest ring villains ever to appear at the local grapple arena, recently obtained a license to promote matches at Alice, Texas.

PROGRESS REPORTED ON GRID STADIUM A news release out of Houston concerns the progress being made on the Rice Institute football stadium, which will seat 70,000 when

the tile-base for the playing field will begin soon. About 75 percent of the foundations for the west stands are ready.

The playing field will be some 30 feet below the ground level. The plant will have two tiers of stands.

The Owls will open their 1950 season in the new park Sept. 30, meeting Santa Clara.

Members of the Sheriff's Posse will gether at the Settles hotel to night to map final plans for the Big Spring Futurity, trial heats for which will be run a week from Sunday.

Building activities along with other Futurity business will come in for discussion. The session starts at 7:30 p. m. There's still talk that Havana, sister club of the Big Spring base-ball team, will be admitted into the Southern Association in the not-

too-distant future. The league may even go to ten teams, according to and embrace Jacksonville, Fla., as well as Havana,

Free Exhibition By One-Armed Linksman Scheduled At Country Club Saturday

Local links enthusiasts will have tured in Ripley's "Believe It Or an opportunity to see in action Not" in 1938.

Jimmy Nichols, a golfer who over Shirley Robbins, country professional, announced that the exhibition would be conducted on that course starting at 1 p. m. to-

Nichola has only one arm put to attend. There will be no a lie's more than a match for many ordinary mashie wielders who swings with both flands. Formerly a righthander, Nichola became a southpaw when he lost his right couthpaw when he lost his right put to a live mishap.

southpaw when he lost his right arm in a train mishap.

Nichols is now employed by the Spalding Sporting Goods concern.

Jimmy has made a total of seven holes-in-one during his remarkable career, one of which was a drive of 336 yards. He actually made a dogleg ace, standing on

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By The Associated Press The exhibition baseball chatter day was mostly about pitching fformances, including one by the \$100,000 bonus baby, Paul Pettit. Pettit is the 18-year-old California lad recently acquired by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Paul was shipped to the Pirates farm club, New Orleans, Just a few days ago

he hurled five hitless innings against minor league opposition. Yesterday he was sent in to pitch against major leaguers—the boss

Perhaps young Paul had a case of stage fright. At any rate, before the first inning was over, he had given six runs. Three straight valks filled the bases. Pettit then allowed three singles, a double, a wild pith and a balk, with a dauble

Mel Parnell, ace Boston Red Sox moundaman, showed the kind of form that won 25 games last year as he let down the Jacksonville Stars of the Sally League with no runs and four hits in a full route won by Boston, 12-6.

Bob Kuzava, Chicago White Sox southpaw, came within a few inches of pitching a no-hitter against the Houston, Texas League, Club. Chicago got only three hits in winning, 1-6.

The long bingle off Ruzava came in the fifth inning. Nick Adsick belt-id one down the left field foul line for a two-bagger that barely stayed inside the white line.

The New York Giants also got an all-the-way pitching stint from their sheiden Jones, who led his team to a 5-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Jones gave nine hits but never allowed Gleveland to bunch them.

VAYNESVILLE, ILL.-48-As

Bengal's Hopes **Are Punctured** By Ace's Pains

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 7. (R) -Hal Newhouser's doubtful condiion has punctured the budding De-

consistently smooth performances of Manager Red Rolle's Tigers, were hopping the Tiger bandwagon until Prince Hal came up with a

ore arm.
Now nobody knows which way to Jump, X-rays showed nothing vrong with the arm Newhouse isn't worried. He thinks he'll be all ight with a little rest

Pitching is Rolfe's ace in the ole. His five-man starting staff of Trucks, Art Houtteman Newhouser is second to none. chance after a year in Toledo, may be the answer to Rolfe's search for

are other bullpen workmen.
The Tigers are improved, prob ably more than any other club in the American League, Addition of Second Baseman Jerry Priddy First Baseman Dick Kryhoski fig-

reliefer. Diszy Trout and Paul

Calvert, acquired from Washington.

ure to help.

George Kell, the league batting champ, is the standout third base- PITCHERS HOME TOWN man in the league. Johnny Lipton at shortstop doesn't figure up to pennant caliber because of a poor

arm and spotty hitting.
Next to the "big five" of pitching staff, the outfield is Detroit's strongest point. Hoot Evers in left, Johnny Groth in center and Vic Wertz in right are hustling youngsters with good power and speed. This may turn out to be the best outfield in the league this

Catching is only so-so, the Tigers' weakest spot. Aaron Robinson is the No. 1 man. Then comes Bob Swift, Myron (Joe) Ginsberg, a real comer, may have to go back to the minors because the Tigers have to keep Frank House, the \$75,-

Lenard, Mates To Birmingham

ABILENE, April 7. (Spl)-Abiene Christian College's tracksters will be in Birmingham, Alabama this weekend for the annual Southern Relays, one of the nation's outstanding outdoor track events. Oliver Jackson, ACC coach, in-

dicated Monday that he would en-ter relay foursomes in the sprint medley and mile relays, and Paul Faulkner, sophomore ing sensation in the pole vault.

The sprint medley quarter will be Pete Ragus (440), H. D. Terry (220), Balley Woods (220), and Le-(880), Jackson's pride and joy, the mile relay team, is composed of Terry, Ragus, Bob Beatty, and

Lepard. The mile quartet suffered its first defeat in the Texas Relays last weekend, finishing second to Oklahoma Baptist University in 3:17.3, the fastest mile relay time ever posted by an ACC quartet. Lepard sparked the foursome with a 48.1 anchor lap, his best for the current season. Jackson predicts the quartet will break 3:16 in the the duartet will break 3:16 in the

April. first home appearance April 14, engaging Texas Tech, power of the Border Conference, and McMurry College, representing the Texas Conference, in a triangular track and field meet on ACC's Morris

Increase Lead

place Douglass was losing to Leon-

far from "set."

picked up heavy hitting Bob Crues as a free agent. The big outfield er batted .365 for Roswell last year, hit 28 homers and batted in 129 runs. With Amarillo in 1948. Crues slammed West Texas-New Mexico pitching for 69 home runs to tie the all-time organized base-ball record. He'll definitely help an outfield that includes two hold-

overs from 1949-Ted Squillante and Chester Karger. In Shart Stop Wayne Wallace the Colts had one of the Longhorn loop's top rookles the past cam-paign. The towering Arkensas

youngster hit .328 and was a major factor in the team's drive Wallace and J. E. Cowley, another returnee, are the infield fixtures. Cowley was a light hitter but excellent defensive man lest year.

Don Schneegold is due to handle

most of the catching. Schneegold shared those duties last year with Sam Harshaney, departed

Derwood Cox (13-12) and Tom Tierman (5-5) are back from last year's Colt mount staff. Cox is a righthander and Tierman a south-

smacked a three-run homer in Cin-cy's 16-5 victory over Macon. One earne with the bases full.

Two New York pitchers huried complete games. Larry Jansen of the Giants allowed Cleveland only four hits in New York's 5-2 vic-tory. But watch out Joe Page: Al-lie Reynolds also lasted nine in-place and be defauted the Cardipaw.

McClure is also due to take his turn on the rubber. At El Dorado in 1949, McClure wou 17 and lost 2.

Bob Beall, a slender righthander, is rated as the most promising rockie on the staff.

Among the Colts' spring training game victims are two highly regarded Class C West Texas-New Mexico League Clubs—Lamesa and Abliens.

Name Russell **HCJC** Coach

North All-Star Club Is Named

Texas all-staters are listed on the North all-star basketball squad an- dent of the college, announced. nounced here today by Coach Wil-

sechnic High, Fort Worth; Richard principal and head coach. Bryant of Croxier Tech, Dallas, and Joe Abbott of Canyon. Hank Iba of Oklahoma A&M will

3 in Texas' Memorial Gymnasium. it will meet a South squad coached by Adolph Rupp of Kentucky. Class AA teams furnished four of the North squad. The city conference and Class A supplied three each, and Class B schools two. Nine of the 12 were selected at their re-

three came from the state at large. "We had to leave off some fine boys. This was particularly true of the taller boys in order to have a well balanced squad," Wilson said. He is chairman of the selection committee.

The committee made no reference to positions in announcing the squad. That was because of the difficulty in distinguishing between

The squad: Class AA: Gib Ford, Amarillo, at large; Billy James, Vernon; Wal-lace McNell, Lamesa, at large, and Lynn Mulien, Austin (El Paso). City Conference: Jackie Bell. Polytechnie: Richard Bryant Crozler Tech, and Henry Ohlen, Pas

Class A: Jim Horray, Kermit, at large; Joe Abbott, Canyon, and Gorman Wiseman, Birdville (Fort Worth).

Class B: Damon Miller, Early (Brownwood), and Elesio Flores María.

Aggies Bop Rice

By The Associated Press
Texas A&M kept its perfect
Southwest Conference baseball record yesterday by downing Rice 12-9.

The Aggles scored five runs the ninth to overcome a lead the Owls had held since the second

Southern Methodist hung a 20-11 defeat on Missouri of the Big Sev-en Conference. The Mustangs' star grid back, Kyle Rote, pulled out batting slump with a double and three singles in four tries. Baylor meets Temple at the Big State League at Temple today.

Sox Lose Money

NEW ORLEANS, April 7. UM The Chicago White Sox face an esti-mated loss of \$43,000 on their spring exhibition tour. General Manager Frank

has estimated the total cost of the training period at \$74,000, or about \$1,500 per day. In 23 exhibition cames thus far the Soy. drawn 48,000 customers, which if an average is maintained, will give them about 66,000 for the sched-

Syracuse University students are represented by teams in 15 different sports.

Baird Mentor Attended HSU

L. B (Scat) Russell, former football star at Hardin-Simmons university, has been appointed head football coach at Howard County Junior college, E. C. Dodd, presi-The appointment is subject to action on Russell's request for a release from a contract Baird high school, where

Russell had six years playing experience at HSU and in the army. While in college he gained national recognition as a passing coach the 12-man squad. On Aug. star, in 1940, when the HSU eleven enjoyed an undefeated, untied season, Russell and Owen Goodnight, later a professional star. became known as the "touchdown catching leats that helped the

Cowboys throttle 10 opponents, Russell served in pean theatre during the war, and suffered a critical injury from machine gun fire in Italy. After returning to the United States he was hospitalized in Charleston, S. C. for several months and later joined the coaching staff at Abilene High school.

He moved to Baird in 1947, and his football teams there have won one district title and one bi-district crown.

Russell attended high school at Hereford, where he was a star sthlete, despite his small stature. When he first entered college, Frank Kimbrough, head coach at HSU at that time, was heritant to use Russell because of his size. He figured the Hereford youngster would be handicapped with other members of his squad, most of whom tipped the scales at 200-

However, Russell soon became a regular when he displayed an ability to pass 50 to 60 yards with surprising accuracy on a dead run. He is due to finish requirements for a masters degree this summer. He is married and is the father of twin daughters.

Cubs Meet Flock

DALLAS, April 7. 48 - The Chicago Cubs and Charite Grimm will he on opposite sides for the first time in years tonight.

The Cubs engage Dallas of the Texas League, skippered by Grimm who resigned as Cub vice president to take the job.

The Cubs are looking for a kill after absorbing a 14-2 licking by the St. Louis Browns at San Antonio lest night.

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DUE THIS WEEKEND-La Marga, one of the favorites in the April

23 Big Spring Futurity, is due to arrive here for final training some-

and owned by E. H. Lane of Odem, started five times at the Fair

Grounds in New Orleans. She finished first three times, was second

once and third on another occasion. She once covered the quarter

mile in 22 seconds. Her trainer is C. Whisner.

Williamsport, Ia. ... R R 5-7

Robert Beal, Knott R R 6-0

Frank M. Rich

time this weekend. The two year old filly, bred on the King Ranc

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Eddie Carmel, Galion, Ohio R R 5-8 Joe Cascia, Brooklyn R R 6-0 C. A. Wilkerson, Jr. Strawn R R 5-9 J. E. Cowley, San Angelo R R Wayne Wallace Manila, Ark. R R 6-4 196 Angelo Steve Follett, Tray, N. Y. R R 6-2

Rookie Chester Karger, Boerne . R R 6-0 Long Island, N. Y. R R 6-2 Ball-Angelo

Improved San Angelo Colts Will Prove Rugged Foe In Loop Wars (Editor's note: This is the

prospects of Longhorn League teams.) SAN ANGELO, April 7- Don't self the San Angelo Colts short in the 1950 Longhorn League mara-

fourth of a series of stories on

At least that's the opinion of competent baseball observers who have watched Manager Jimmy Mc-Clure's club perform in the spring The Colts finished fourth last

year in the regular season and McClure, who had a successful 1949 as pilot of El Dorado in the Cotton State League, predicts a higher windup for the Angeloans this time. While he still has some gaps to

ACC's tracksters make their Have Big Year By The Associated Press The shift from grinding out yard-age off tackle to banging baseballs off major league fences may turn out all right yet for Cincinnati Outfielder Lloyd Merriman. fielder Lloyd Merriman.
Stanford's former backfield ace,
scrapping for a regular centerfield
spot, had a great day yesterday.
Considered a light hitter, Herriman
smacked a three-run homer in Cin.

Zack Bowlers

Zack's bowling team increased its lead in the Women's Classic league standings Thursday, de-feating Handy, 3-6, while second

Nathan's keglers routed Clark's.

The Douglass team toppled 791 The Douglass team toppled 781 pins for the highest single game score. Zack's scored 2.159 for series high honors and totalled a 750 for second high for a single game. Leonard's was second in the series high bracket with a 2,140. Catherine Redding of Zack's copped high individual series laprels with a score of 675. Mary Ruth Robertson, Douglass, was second in that department with 472. High individual game honors also went to Robertson who downed.

Joe DiMaggio's legs gave out again. The great outfielder pulled a muscle in his ealf while running to first but he is expected back in the lineup in a few days.

In the last few seasons the Chiao went to Robertson who downed 202 pins in one line, Jessie Pearl Watson, Nathan's, was second in individual high scoring with 188.

The Standings

yesterday. They unloaded five homers, two by Andy Parko, in walloping the St. Louis Browns.

Percival Steer Wins DALLAS, April 7. W.—The chem-pion's ribbon at the Dallas area Future Parmers Livestock Show .722 Future Parmers Livestock Show 607 here yesterday went to a year-old 589 steer owned by Billy Percival, 14, .536 of Kaufman. His schoolmate, Hollis .367 Gens La Roe, 16, took réserve .300 honors. here yesterday went to a year-old steer owned by Billy Percival, 14, of Kaufman. His schoolmate, Hollis

nings and he defeated the Cardi-

All last season Reynolds pitched only four complete games while winning 17, most of them with the help of Relief Pitcher Page.

rago Cubs have come out on the wrong end of 22-12 scores. But not

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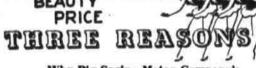
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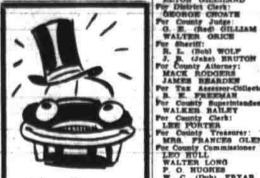
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NEW YORK, April 7. UB -For the last six weeks, Hubert Glover, 29, has been gathering lumber, tiling and other material to build himself a "dream house."

But today, the project was off, and Glover was facing a grand larceny charge.

Police accused him of collecting his building materials bit-by-bit from construction prolects in Nassau County

All had gone well for Glover until Wednesday night-on his final haul-he made the mistake of driving a truck through Merrick, N. Y., without lights. Police, who stopped him, said the truck was loaded with the last bit of trim Glover seeded for a four-room house.

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Reparate proposals will be received for each of the following: General Construction: Plumbing and Heating; and Electrical Work, Auditorium seating and Stage Engineent:

A cashiers' check, certified check or scorpiable biddes band, payable with out recourse to the order of Board of Trustees, Howard County Junior College. Big Spring. Trans is an amount not less than five if per cent of the largest possible total bid. Including consideration of alternate, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly unter into contract and execute bonds, as cuttined in the specificalisms and instructions to Bidders.

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LUXURY IN NEW FRAZER-Luxurious styling and passer comfort characterize the 1951 Frazer Manhattan models now being shown. The line is on display at Dean Motor Company, 1205 East Third street. The new Frazer series is marked by aerodynamic

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New Frazer Line Being Shown Here

tomobiles has been introduced to "hop up" above the waist line of the public, and new models are the car. now on display at the local deal- Marked throughout by custom

er's, Dean Motor East Third street, Dean Motor company, 1205 car styling features, the eye-appeal of the new Frazer line is keynoted The new series is the "hand- by a heavily chromed wind tunnel crafted" Frazer luxury line, which grille with two airfoil center vanes embraces five custom body styles which house the parking lights in in the medium and upper medium their wing-tips.

price classes. They supplement the popular-priced 1951 Kaisers and the as yet un-named low-priced are repeated in the rear fenders.

which are crowned with oversize
With a long 123-inch wheelbase, tail lamps at the peak of the fenthe 1951 Frazer models feature tail lamps with columnating lens new aerodynamic styling with a and built-in reflectors. Placement European note evident in the ele-

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Theme of the conference will be techniques in supervision. Four general sessions with prominent speakers in the education field and three small section meetings will be held. The conference will also include several banquets and a tour of two recently-completed Austin schools.

tary Principals and Supervisors As-

Death Threats Back Red Ideas

SINGAPORE UM-The pro-Kuomintang "Chung Shing Jit pao" has received ten warning letters some of them containing "death warnings" against publishing anti-Com-munist news, Tan Kok Chor a director said. Then someone tossed a hand grenade in the newspaper's office, but it failed to explode, Singapore police are still looking for the grenade-thrower.

the fenders defins the car from the side as well as from the rear in night driving.

The five body styles include a four-door sedan and Vagabond "utility" model in the Frazer Standard line, with a four-door sedan, convertible and "hardtop" in the Manhattan series. The "hardtop" sports model resembles a conver-tible in detail, even to a colorful sheath of weatherproof nylon which covers the rigid ribbed steel

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Navy Sub Service Will Observe Its 50th Anniversary Tuesday

NORFOLK, Va., April 7. 49-The | teams are pitted against one ansubmarine service of the United other in a race for command of States Navy will observe its 50th anniversary next Tuesday, at a own submarine stalking tactics, a time when:

(1) The submersible, a top stra-tegic trump card, is influencing de-cisions at political conference

(2) The "silent service" is getting top attention in our Navy's planning rooms.

And the submarine service, Atlantic fleet headquarters said today, is marking its anniversay by eyeing a past that saw it break the back of an enemy pow-er's navy and by girding for the potent future Navy chiefs see for

On April 11, 1900, migrant Irish ed by the Navy. Forerunner of today's submersible, its 54-foot hull displaced only 74 tons.

and Pacific bases, will observe the service's golden jubilee by preparing for coming war games.

for a longer time.

urgent.

nearly 4.500,000 unemployed this year and said prompt action is

Democratic leaders were , not

enthusiastic at the prospect of put-ting the plan through Congress

this year, however, and some Re-publicans signalled that they are ready to do battle against it. In a special message to Congress from Key West, Fig., the President

1. A \$30-a-week nationwide mini-

mum in jobless pay, plus additional money for dependents, with these payments forthcoming for each un-

employed person, if needed, for 26 weeks. The various states now de-

termine the size and duration of

payments. Benefits vary by states

from \$15 to \$27, and duration of benefits runs from 12 weeks in

some states to 26 in others.

2. That the taxes on employers be

increased to carry the enlarged program The employer now pays the tax on the first \$3,000 of an in-dividual worker's pay. Mr. Truman

proposes to tax the employer on the first \$4,800 instead. The tax ranges

up to 3 per cent.

The 6,000,000 new workers blanketed under the program, if it is approved, would bring the total of

Fruit far rings may be fastene

the seas. Used as elusive undersea prowlers to polish up growing number of our boats are streamlined, high speed 'guppys' of great submerged endurance-ultra hard to defeat," fleet head-

quarters explained.

This changing of an always tough game of hide and seek into a needle in the haystack affair, it added, "Has caused much head scratching among the Navy's scien-tists and tacticians who must reck-on with the growing Russian un-derwater fleet, which has similar

"Numbering 75 active boats, our service is less than a third as large as the Soviet's, however." Schoolmaster John Holland became Submarines, by showing themthe first planes in submarine de salvas able to launch suided mis. ment to see his craft accept- siles, have become a threat to land United States' wartime submarine targets as well as to sea

Development of atomic propul-Submarine squadrons, nested gion, which naval experts say alongside mother ships at Atlantic would mean virtually unlimited endurance for sabmarines, is now being pushed. Also under study is an that improved diesel engine

Submarine and anti-submarine breathes its own exhaust gases. Truman's Employment Insurance

Proposals Get Mixed Reception WASHINGTON, April 7. UP -

The newly insured would be em-President Truman got a mixed and uncertain reception on Capitol Hill ployes of firms with fewer than eight workers, also civilian emtoday for his new proposal to (1) ployes of the federal government, Blanket 6,000,000 more workers unabout 500,000 persons who work on a commission basis, and 200,000 in der employment insurance and (2) Pay bigger benefits to the jobless industrial work connected with agriculture - all now exempt, Mr. Truman cited an average of

"though hard pressed for funds. . . has given the near desperate search for a means to checkmate any potential foreign sub menace to our shores its top priority stamp.

A hint that a solution is near came recently from Rear Adm. C. B. Momsen, who masterminds the Navy's counter submarine pro-

Yet, testing their weapons in Caribbean sea exercises last month, the surface fleet was dis-mayed to find the German-perfected snorkel type submarine still had a decided edge on the score sheet "Enemy" undersea forays took a heavy theoretical toll of warships, but surface hunters declared such maneuvers were more than a box

force totaled less than two per cent of the entire Navy's manpower, it sat on Japan's doorstep. whittled down her navy and cut her ocean supply lines by account ing for more than half of all her merchant ship losses.

America's submarine arm, naval analysts say, is on the three

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