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HST Wonders

If McCarthy Can Be Libeled

Mr. Truman's remarks came

a news conference when he was

asked about a recent statement by

Taft had said the President libel-

ed McCarthy by cracking at Key

West, Fla, recently that McCar-

thy was the Kremlin's biggest as-

"Do you think that's possible?"

Mr. Truman fired back at his ques.

And he said it was all right to

Mr. Truman went on to say he

hadn't read all that Taft had said;

that he doesn't read all the politi-

cal columns of all the people run-

Taft made his statement on Mr.

Truman, McCarthy and libel in a column he distributes to Ohio news-

Taft is up for re-election this

year, Mr. Truman noted. He add-

ed that he thinks the Ohio senator

is interested in something else a

The Ohio senator is frequently

Mr. Truman's original blast at McCarthy was in defending the

State Department from the senator's charges that it harbors Com-

hospitalized here with minor in-

juries following a four-vehicle ac-

cident which occurred during a

pelting rain some four miles east of Coahoma at about 10 o'clock

Truman Harper, 26, of Colorado

City, was in the act of setting out flares for his truck, which was in

could not be learned.

The weather took the blame

turn, was hit by two other ma-chines. No injuries were reported.

Damage was not considered heavy. Two of the damaged vehicles were

State Highway patrolmen, who investigated the accident, said

A minor accident also happene

in Ackerly at 9:30 Wednesday morning. A car driven by Lupe

Solis, 33, of Ackerly ran into a car Mrs. Edith Sellers, also of

Ackerly, was driving.

Latin-American man.

munists and their sympathizers.

mentioned as a possible GOP presi-

couple of years from now.

dential candidate in 1952.

set in the United States.

use direct quotations.

ning for re-election.

Wisconsin Republican.

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Best Rain In Six Months Dampens West Texas Area

ture and some hopes of greening

airport reported a total of 1.14 inches in the shower which started Wednesday evening and continued intermittently during the night. Immediately north of town the U. S. Experiment Farm gauged 2.05

Heaviest fall in the county occurred in the Moore-Fairview area, to the immediate northwest, and in the Luther gin ares 10 miles north. There reports told of three-

Powell Lake, the southeastern good shower, but the amount was two and three inches. The fall grew reservoir for the city, trapped one unreported. Royce Satterwhite reamounted to 23 million gallons. es at Center Point.

Moss had a negligible rise from a Luther gin reporte

Rumor Soviets

Piloting Red

China Planes

China's warplanes?

Are Russians piloting Communist

The Chinese Nationalists say

they captured the pilot of one Rus-

sian-built fighter and are taking

him to Chushan Island for question-

But they didn't disclose his iden-

Previously, Nationalist officials

said Russians are flyig some at

least of the Russian built planes used by the Communists' new air

Dispatches from Chushan, off the

South China coast, said a gunboat shot down the pilot Monday while

he was strafing Nationalist guerril-

las south of Shanghai. The pilot

parachuted and was taken prisoner. Another Russian type fighter

Acting swiftly after collapse of negotiations to evacuate foreigners

from Red Shanghai by sea, the Na-tionalists reported their planes had

Nationalist officials charged the Chinese Reds deliberately had stalled over evacuation the past menth to keep the channel open un-til they were ready to invade Chu-

missing in the Baltic region since

Plane Wreckage

Sighted In Baltic

AMRILLO, April 13, OF ing at Spearman and Gruver in the upper Panhandle, In 20 minutes the ground was covered. Precipitation there totaled .25 of an inch, the Amarillo Globe-News reported

sandler areas. Pastures were due Lenorah reported two inches. To to be brightened. Vincent had a the west of Lenorah, Tarzan report-

two inch downpour at the damsite. es, but to the north of this point light rain, but three miles to the Powell's gauge showed 1.50 inches. Virgil Little had half as much. southwest the total was 1.75 inches.

Coahoma reported two inches of Wednesday evening and a brisk The U. S. weather bureau at the rain, and several in that area shower Thursday morning brought

the total to 8 of an inch. Glasscock county got from half to an inch and a half of moisture. Reports from Lomax indicated an inch and a quarter at that Glasscock county sheep ranchers

At Stanton the total was one inch. In the center of the county and appreciable supplies. said that moisture had met in the in the heart of the rich farm belt. ported his gauge showed two inches at Center Point.

of Martin county, possibly less than an inch. East of town Lake-Luther gin reported three inch- view community reported

is doubtful.

The greatest immediate boon was to ranchers. They anticipated weed and grass would be putting Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), up quickly to help carry stock, now almost exclusively on feed. welcomed the showers as extreme-Stanton and Martin county got ly timely, coming as they do on from one to three inches of rain. the heels of the lambing season. Stock tanks over the area caught

> Not since September has much as one inch of rain fallen at one time in Howard county, and not since October has one shower

The general Texas picture: Almost two inches fell in John-

See RAIN, Pg. 4, Col. 4

Lower Output Hits Nation's **Coal Miners**

By WILLIAM G. SMOCK AP Staff

PITTSBURGH, April 13. nation's soft coal industry is suffering the slings of curtailed production today while even greater Four Vehicles woes are foreseen in the immedite future.
Industry spokesmed predict In Road Crash; ate future.

spreading unemployment and a chain of mine closings as a result of reduced coal output and the inspreading unemployment and a

The nation's 8,000 bituminous (soft coal) mines produced a record-breaking 631 million tons in 1947. Now they are reverting to a normal market estimated at around 400 million tons. Last year 430 million tons was dug despite several Many high cost or low quality

mines already are being squeezed out. And thousands of miners are joining the ranks of job hunters. The National Coal Assn. esti-mates 50,000 coal miner will be jobless in coming months. Another 50,000 transport workers, who haul coal from mine to market also will be laid off, the NCA predicts, as

the result of oil imports alone.

Natural gas and fuel oil continue
to creep into fields once dominated by coal. Railroads are changing from coal burning locomotives to

diesel engines.
In West Virginia, where 110,000 miners earn their living in the pits, unemployment is up to an estimated 6,000 among diggers in the state's southern fields.

Final Rites Held

Final rites were to be said at 2 p. m. today at the Eberley chapel for Mrs. L. W. Butler, who died here at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

In charge were Rev. R. L. Butsome of the principals had left the scene when they got there and the deceased and Rev. Bowman of their names could not immediately Garden City. Burial was to take be obtained.

Pallbearers were F. C. Apple-ton, Ben Nix, Dutch McKinney, Rufus Davidson, Robert Sneed, Henry Rainey, Fred Nichols and

WASHINGTON, April 13, (B — and whether be will ask McGrath President Truman said today the PBI into the Kansas what higher.

A wholesale produce specialist of City inquiry.

A wholesale produce specialist of St. Lawrence community and bill in the Senate.

Mr. Truman told his ference that foreign ald

Mr. Truman said that he himself had ordered a grand jury in-vestigation of the crime situation in Kansas City and proposed one in

The jury probe in Kansas City has been under way for some time. He said other grand juries were

ter for the attorney general to de-termine. It was then that he said the grand jury in Kansas City was called by the attorney general of the President's suggestion.

York said a cold snap in the area centering around the Carolinas threatened widespread damage to new crops of beans, radishes, egg-plant, tomatoes, watermellons and a serious heart involvement.

He said other grand juries were operating elsewhers as part of an inquiry that is nation-wide in scope. The Senate also is considering an investigation of crime and gambling but a controversy has arisen over how it will be handed.

The rime discussion came up at the President's news conference as a result of questions built around the murder of Charles Binaggio, Kansas City political figure, and a lieutenant last Thursday.

A reporter noted that the two murdered men had been witnesses before the grand jury in Kansas City that was probing rackets. He said Atty Gen. Medicath and the Russians say flow over the said Atty Gen. Medicath apparently has not found legal authority for bringing the FBI into the case although Goy, Smith of Missouri has asked all pdraible assistance.

Mr. Truman was asked whether he considers this a tederal matter.

As Spy Craft By Russians before they issued the plane violated Soviet territory and "engaged in a pursuit of knowledge over Soviet territory, and "engaged in a pursuit of knowledge over Soviet territory."

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Associated Press Staff
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Three Deputy Spring showers brought the most rain in six months to this area were estimated to real in six months to this area withdrawn during the summer months. City lakes were estimated to contain now approximately 550 millon gallons, more than could be withdrawn during the summer months. Bog Wheeler reported three inches and some hopes of greening planting most of the sandy areas of How-spring planting, although the volume of rain in the tighter sectors whether it is possible to libel the Wisconsin Republican. Ackerly received .6 of an inch is doubtful.



AIRMEN DIE IN FLAMES-Thirteen men were killed when a B-29 bomber crashed in a remote section of the Sandia, N. M., Secret Weapons base. The shattered tail assembly in this Armed Services photo was the largest fragment intact after the ship struck the Manzano Mountains after taking off from Kirtland base in Albuquerque. The plane was in the 509th bomb wing at Walker base, Roswell, N. M. (AP Wirephoto).

COURT RULES

\$200 Millions To \$200 Millions To Fexas City Victims | Court | Since January | 1, 1950, said the sheriff, the chief deputy's postion has paid \$225 per month, that of second deputy \$187,50 and third second deputy \$187,50 for chief the scale was \$187,50 for chief deputy, \$151 for second and \$141.50 for third. | Court | Since January | 1, 1950, said the sheriff, the chief deputy \$187,50 per month, that of second deputy \$187,50 for chief deputy, \$151 for second and \$141.50 for third.

flares for his truck, which was in trouble, when it was rammed from the rear by a machine driven by Reece Milton Gross.

The frent end of the commercial vehicle was later struck by a car which had stopped on the highway, but which was propelled forward by a collision from the rear by still another car.

Driver of the car which struck the auto ahead of the truck was Billy Jack Johnson of Odessa, who escaped unhurt Names of other principals involved in the wreck could not be learned.

The weather took the blame

The struck, which was in trouble, which was in trouble, which was in trouble, when it was rammed from the rear by a machine driven by Reece Milton Gross.

HOUSTON, April 13. ## — Fed—
In plaintiffs maintained that the horrible blast was due to the ing the \$200 million Texas City disconting the \$200 million Texas City disconting the same and order today deciding the \$200 million Texas City disconting the same and order today deciding the \$200 million Texas City disconting the same and order today deciding the same aster damage suits in favor of the plaintiffs, it was announced today by the federal district clerk's office.

Trial of the suits, growing out of the disaster which devastated Texas City just two years ago this week end, started before Judge longshore unions and stevedoring firms for the negligence in the disaster.

Kennerly in Houston last April 25. disaster.

The weather took the blame for a minor mishap involving three vehicles which occurred some ten miles north of town on Highway claims of all the plaintiffs for for \$50,000, and of Henry Dalehite, juries, and physical dam-

SOME PRICE REDUCTIONS NOTED

IN PRODUCE IN TEXAS STORES

By The Associated Press

Several brands of coffee, a few Frosts also dimmed the peach

r in most stores this week. movement in meats. Eggs and earlier,

dairy products held close to pre-Charges of failture to yield the Easter levels, right-of-way were filed against the On the produ

But several vegetables edged up. St. Lawrence Man

ward, too-snap beans and cucumbers particularly, as good quality supplies proved inadequate for the demand. Onions, carrots, bleached GARDEN CITY, April

spring vegetables, and broiling and prospects in many growing sections frying chickens were a little cheap- farther south and in the midwest. There was a scattering of small And the Pacific northwest peach "past pleasant relations together. reductions on some lamb and pork crop was expected to be extremely items, but no general retail price short because of severe weather

The coffee price cuts, amounting Easter levels.

On the produce counters, asparasum, artichokes, cabbage, peas, pepnationally - advertised vacuum pers, spinach, strawbetters and to-matoes were marked down as ship-matoes were marked down as ship-matoes were marked down as ship-

ow Salaries Cited By Wolf As A Factor

Kiser, Finley, Crittenden Turn In Resignations

Three deputy sheriffs are leaving their post effective at 5 p. m. today.

Sheriff R. L. (Bob) Wolf. in announcing the development, told the Herald that it had become increasingly difficult, if not almost impossible, to secure and hold qualified men for deputy positions due

to low salary scales.

He said he had received resignations from C. E. Kiser, chief deruty, and Curtis Crittenden, and had Bill Finley to hand in his.

Sheriff Woif said he had no immediate plans for replacement. mediate plans for replacements. The office deputy, Mrs. Billye Hix,

is staying on. "I am going to try to get at least one good man for the chief deputy post," he said. "But whether this is possible or not, I am personally going to discharge just as much of the duties of the office as it is possible for one man to

He said that he felt that the public was entitled to know that the salary scales are not fixed by him. They are within certain limits provided by state statutes, and pegged within those limits at the

discretion of the commissi

"Men who take these jobs are

subject to call 24 hours a day, and many times the job is just that long," said Sheriff Wolf. "Since the war the abuse that officers are obliged to take has increased. "It's hard to get qualified men to take a job with such long and uncertain hours and with the un-

pleasantness that may be connected with it—especially when they tan earn more money almost any-where without the drawbacks of public service."

Regarding the three resignations, the sheriff said "I don't blame

Kiser had announced Wednesday night that he was resigning. He had been on the staff since December 18, 1946. Finley and Crittenden handed the sheriff their resignations Thursday morning, Wolf said. Crittenden thanked the sheriff

for "consideration and friendship in the past." He had been on the staff only since April 14. Kiser added a similar sentiment for staff since March.

Finley said he had not submitted his resignation

"I want to talk to some of the their wishes," he said.

President Will Push FEPC Bill

WASHINGTON, April 13, 00 -Fair Employment Practices legis-Mahler, Sr., one of the developers it has been put behind a foreign lation will be pushed even though

Mr. Truman told his news conference that foreign ald was given priority because funds for the for-eign program should be included in a catch-all appropriation bill in the House.

QUICKIES - Ken Reynolds



National Garden Week

Swap Ad 6 Days Only 50c To get the full benefit of these Bargains, he sure and start your at Sunday, April 16. These rates apply to word ads only, and cash must accompany all orders, at this low price. Satur-day noon is the deadline on all bargain ads starting Sunday.

last Saturday night. The ship—the Juno—had no radio and made the report upon arrival at the Port of Oernskoeldsvik, in northern Sweden. The semi-official Swedish news agency, T. T., said the first officer of the Juno de-scribed the debris as an airplane Friday. Cabin Destroyed Fire completely destroyed a hart chamber manager and sectourist cabin at Hodges camp on retary of the West Texas organi-

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Something in the attic or the backyard you'd like to trade for something you can use? Just list it in a special "Swap" column during National Want Ad Week. Your Swap ad will run a week for only 50c.

FOR YOU!

west Highway 80 about 5 a. m. zation. Reservations had been today, the fire department reported. Cause of the blaze was not determined. The cabin was occupied by Lee Lines.



THE BEST CONGRATULATIONS OF ALL-Daughters Priscilla, 5 (1eft) and Pauline, 7, kiss Frank Pace, Jr., after he was sworn in as Secretary of the Army in a ceremony at the Pentagon in Washington, (AP Wirephoto).

CHAMBER MANAGERS MEET

Delegates Here For District Convention

Delegates to the annual Cham- mark. STOCKHOLM, April 13. UP - A in the Baltic Sea off Oeland Island. This could be a new clue as to the fate of a U. S. Navy plane

ber of Commerce Managers as- Chamber of commerce managers

German steamer reported today ber of Commerce Managers as- Chamber of commerce managers that it sighted last Sunday what sociation of West Texas convention from some 30 towns hold memberappeared to be amplane wreckage were beginning to arrive this morn-ship in the organization-

way at a get-acquainted party and barbecue at the Big Sprist Country club at 5 o'clock, First business session will be held at 9 a.m.

ing as hig Spring made final preparations to welcome some 80 cc. Maw members and guests.

Registration for the meet will be continued until 9 a. m. Friday when the initial session begins. Mrs. Douglas Orme, wife of Final rites were to be sa Registration for the meeting was to start at 4 p.m. today with the immediate past president of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, is to make the welcome address, while response it to be by A. C. Bishop, manager of the Sweetwater Board of City Develop-

ment.
The convention will be key-noted Among early arrivals for the at 10 a.m. by H. Conger Jones, three-day convention were Joe T. president of the Del Rio chamber since 1926. Mrs. Butler had been on the bear of the Del Rio chamber of the local cemetery.

A resident of Howard county since 1926. Mrs. Butler had been in ill health for the past ten years. Chamber of Commerce to the Com-

> His address will be followed by a talk by D. Hodson Lewis, manager of the Southwestern division of the U, S. Chamber of Com of the U, S. Chamber of Com-merce, who will discuss "American Opportunity." Other to speak dur-ing the convention include Webb Maddox, past president of the Fort Worth chamber; Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring; Charles Green, manager Kermit Chamber; Delbert Downing, Midland Cham-ber manager, and John Womble, president Texas Chamber of Com-merce Managers association.
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> Two panel discussions will be

merce Managers association.

Two panel discussions will be held Friday afternoon, One will concern "How to Sell the Chamber of Commerce through Press, Radio and Publications" and the other will cover "The Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture."

Highlight of the convention will be the organization's annual hanquet, scheduled for "I p.m. Friday at the Soitles ballroom, Rev. Lloyd will address members at that time, speaking on "The Chamber of Commerce in Action."

BRONG OPENER IS CALLED OFF HERE

Al Aton, president of the Big Spring Broncs, announced at 1:30 p.m. today that the base-ball game between the locals and Midland, which was to have heen played at Steer park to-night, has been cancelled due to cold and wet grounds.

The Brancs will open their 1950 home season Friday night against the same team, if the weather permits-

CRIME PROBLEM NOT RESTRICTED TO KANSAS CITY, SAYS TRUMAN

like St. Louis and even to Wash-

St. Louis.

GOT PROPER LESSON' Missing U. S. Plane Branded

Civil Rights Battle Waging In Alabama

traditional place in regular Democratic ranks is the major issue in the party primary to be held May

The outcome of that election will largely decide whether the state again rejects the national Democratic nominees over the civil

That happened in 1948 when Ala. bems went for the states' rights

A bitter fight is on to decide wnether the same thing can hap-pen in 1952. It centers on the race for state Democratic executive committee, the party governing body.

The committee led the 1948 break with the national party. Strong political forces are arrayed against each other in the state committee fight. Senators Hill and Sparkman are spearheading a move to insure Alabama's 11 electoral votes for the regular Democratic nominees next time.

On the other side are the leaders of the 1948 revolt, Gessner T. McCorvey, state committee chairman, and his followers. They advocate continued control of that body by those who split with the regular Democrats two years ago.

This is not a pro and con battle over the civil rights measures. Both sides appose the civil rights bills. But the McCorvey group con. tends the fight can best be conducted by holding on to the threat of giving Alabama votes to some Democrat other than the regular

Mediators Try To Ward Off Ship Strike

NEW YORK, April 13. (#) -With a strike deadline just two days off, federal mediators today pushed a last-hour effort to smooth out difand a deck olcers' unlog

Representatives of East and Gulf Coast shippers and of the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots were called into a special session with four government peacemakers. The union, at odds with the op-erators for six months over hiring

methods, has ordered a strike at midnight Saturday. It says 4,000 ship officers will strike, idling 700 to 800 vessels.

The union four times previously has postponed scheduled stoppages. Key issue is a demand that a rotational hiring system be set up for officers below the grade of first

Vista Sanatorium where & fire kill-

The six-man jury reached its ver-

Son Murders Family,

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., April 18.

W-A couple and their 10-year-old

daughter were slain with hammer

and knife early today and their

Police cornered an 18-year-old

son in the garage at the rear of

the house. They neard moans and

two shots Surgeons performed an

emergency brain operation but

held little hope for the boy's re-

Detective Azel Bryant said Wil-

school student, had murdered his parents and sister, then attempted

Investigators could find no rea-

Firemen stumbled into the gory setting when they answered an

alarm that the house of William

Tornado Hits Burma

RANGOON, BURMA, April 13.

night killed two persons, injured

more than 100 and left hundreds

homeless in the Burmese capital

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A. Blanks was on fire.

CORONER'S JURY FINDS

In Sanatorium Fire

BIRMINGHAM. April 13 M - effective fighting can be done with-Whether Alabama will return to its in the Democratic Party frame-

> In 1948, Alabama's Democratic presidential electors were nominated in a primary election. Every one of them had signed a pledge not to vote for Mr. Truman or for any other candidate who accepted the civil rights measures in his platform.

These electors were under the Democratic emblem in the Novemmal and overwhelming party maiorities.

Opponents of the states' rights faction charged that the voters had not understood what was happenng when they nominated the anti-Truman group.

This time the lines will be more clearly drawn. The state committee is made up of 72 members. eight from each of the nine congressional districts. Rival are being pushed in each district.

The state committee fixes the rules for all Democratic primaries. Capture of the committee by either side would virtually decide the state; course in the 1952 presi-

Hill is a candidate for renomination which in this state means reelection. But he plans no campaign except on the committee question. His opponent for the Senate seat is Lawrence McNell, young Birmingham business man without previous political experi-

McNeil has been accusing Hill of only lukewarm opposition to the civil rights measures.

The same issues, but in lesser degree, affect other races. " A record-breaking 15 candidates qualified for governor. Three are prominently identified with the

1948 preak from the Truman-Barkley ticket.
Unless one man gets a majority. the two high men will run it off

Gov. James Folsom, who cannot succeed himself under state laws, also is an issue in the race for governor.

Folsom is campaigning actively for Philip J. Hamm, his revenue commissioner. Hamm was soundly beaten two years ago when he opposed Sen. Sparkman.

Eight of the nine Alabama repre-election, The other, Rep. Sam Hobbs of Selma, is not running again from the fourth district. Three candidates are hoping to win

his seat. Reps. Frank W. Boykin, George M. Grant, Edward Degraffenried and Laurie C. Battle have opposition. The others are unosposed. A full slate of candidates for state offices and a new legislature also are on the ballot.

tients who survived also were

Doctors signed "restraint" or-

A previously convicted firebug

to chop their way through mesh-

field township and recommended

that the arsonist, Nicholas A. Ver-

the criminally insane by Judge Har-

trapped in four small cubicles.

ders giving a nurse authority to de.

strapped to beds.

be tied down.

nome week ends.

Patrol To Take Testimony In **Border Incident**

immigration office was to begin taking testimony today regarding reported border patrol shootings.

Last night Sid Hardin, Edinburg attorney, questioned statements by Tom Sutherland regarding the shooting incidents.

Sutherland is executive secretary of the Texas Good Neighbor Com mission Hardin is attorney for T. E. Stephens, owner of a packing shed where he charged border paber election and received the nor- trolmen last week fired pistol shots while hunting Mexican workers il legally in this country.

Sutherland has said an investiga tion of the alleged absorting has proved a firecracker "torpedo" was were fired.

Hardin said last night he had wired Sutherland questioning his statement and adding: "We make no issue of deporting aliens but protest searching private homes and private businesses without search warrants. Will the Good Neighbor Commission conduct an open hearing in the valley on mistreatment of American citizens by border patrol?"

Matt Harrington Is Cancer Crusade County Chairman

Matt Hamington, Big Spring in- line. surance underwriter, has been announced as county chairman of the 1950 Cancer Crusade.

As county chairman, Harringthe American Cancer Society. He said that April 20 had been

set as the tentative date for launching the campaign in Howard coun- lon (more with overdrive), ease grille, an oval shaped racing-type Quota has been announced as Dr. R. B. G. Cowper has been named chairman of the medical

division for the county. Over the state, the American Cancer Society hopes to raise \$500. 000 this year to support cancer resentatives in Congress are up for diagnostic and treatment clinics diagnostic and treatment clinics toors' 49th year of automobile man-and cancer research, as well as ufacture. "We take pride in reviv- The electric driving mechani to carry on a year-round program cancer education. Howard county has been one of

the leaders in West Texas in previous cancer fund raising cam-

Local Recruiters To Assume Jurisdiction Of New Mexico Area

The Big Spring Army and Air Force Recruiting area will spread over a portion of New Mexico Sat-urday when the local Main sta-Charge Negligence tion assumes jurisdiction of the

recruiting station at Hobbs. Acquisition of the new territory also adds another man to strength of the Main station staff, bringing the total number of canvassers operating from here to 15. It makes a total of 11 sub stations -A coroner's jury has found that strapped to beds, powerless to save station district.

Others are located at Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Snyder, Lamess. Sweetwater, Monahans, Del Rio, Brownfield and Marfa.

Final Rites Held dict yesterday after hearing these cide when some patients were to For Austin Pioneer

AUSTIN, April 13 OF - A. P. who set the blaze, had keys to Martin, 93, pioneer Austin business man, died yesterday at his home. the rooms and a closet, handled matches and was allowed to go Martin was born in Austin Oct. 8, 1856. He served as a page in the It took firemen 20 to 25 minutes Senate during the administration of Gov. E. J. Davis barred windows to reach patients.

He went by covered wagon to Besides finding "negligence," the inquest jury urged further investi-gation of the disaster in Spring-Chicago to complete his educational training and was there at the time of the big fire.

After returning to Austin, Martin worked in a bank owned by the late Mayor A. P. Wooldridge, He na, 26, be committed to an asylum. Earlier in the day, Verna, who founded the Austin White Lime Co. at McNeill in 1887. In 1907 he readmitted setting the fire, was sent tired and devoted his time to suto the Fairview State Hospital for pervision of his farms and other

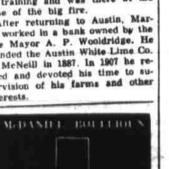
Prayer Meeting To Highlight Party Of 102-Year-Old Lady

LANCASTER, Pa., April 13. 09 -A prayer meeting will highlight the 102nd birthday Sunday of Annie Heibeck of nearby Strasburg. A 60-mile-an-hour tornade last And for the occasion, sponsored by a group of fellow Presbyterians, Miss Helpeck will sport a nev

> She has been confined to a wheelchair for six years but refuses to be called an invalid.

"I can stand a little now, when I get something good and solid to hold on to," she says "and I guess my 102nd birth"ay is a good time to make a fresh determina-

Friends say she is alert mental-ly and as lively a talker as any woman 25 years her junior. Miss Heibeck recently discarded her glasses "because they don't help me much with my reading of the newspapers and the Bible."





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FAMOUS NAME REVIVED-A new concept of automotive safety. driving comfort and performance is claimed for the Nash Rambles convertible, a new model which goes on display Friday. In the new model which goes on display Friday. In the new car Nash revives the famous Rambler name which first appeared on a motor car in 1902. Carrying many custom extras, the Rambler is priced lowest among five passenger convertibles. Nash-Big Spring, local dealer will have the car on display.

thrown against a wall and no shots ON DISPLAY FRIDAY

Nash Shows New Convertible Model

Nash Motors Friday will unveil the new car combines much its new "Rambler" automobile, and the safety of an all-steel sedan, the local dealer, Nash-Big Spring, with the recreational advantages joins in the nationwide showing. of an open car. New overhead The new model may be seen at safety protection is accomplish the showrooms, 1107 East 3rd.

A luxurious five-passenger cus- An integral part of the body, these tom convertible, first model in the overhead chrome-trimmed rails alnew Nash series, it will compete so form a strong structural bridge in the lowest priced automobile beam for extra body rigidity. They field. It is an addition to the Nash also carry the built-in tracks for

Priced below the lowest 5-passenger convertibles, the new Nash side windows. Rambier includes at no extra cost His appoinment was announced about \$300 worth of such custom by Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of appointments as: an electrically fender lines. It is further enhanced the Texas A. &. M. college system operated top, Weather Eye conby a broad low hood, shorter than and state chairman. piece windshield, direction signals. ton will head up the April edu-cational and membership drive of upholstery, foam cushions and upholstery, foam cushions and

> of parking, and nimbleness in traffie without sacrificing top perform- bars and blends with the massive ance on open highways. As we front bumper. Headlamps, park-see it, the Nash Rambler is a ing lights and direction signals new concept of automotive quality are recessed in the fenders. in a compact package," he said. Both front and rear wheel ler marks the start of Nash Mo- ers, an outstanding design feature

sin, was introduced in 1902.

with two heavy steel side rails framing the top of side windows. the electrically operated top and serve as attractive frames for the

Exterior appearance is highlight ed with sweeping front to reas other Nash cars, sloping forward offering greater visibility. Body lines flow back from the grace fully rounded front end to the ta other custom car features.

According to Doss, "The new car points up its road-bugging car offers up to 30 miles per gal- width and stability. The radiator air scoop, has heavy horizontal

Both front and rear wheels are Introduction of the Nash Ramb fully enclosed by streamlined fend-The electric driving mechanism

ing one of the most famous names of the fabric top operates aircraft-in automotive history," Ross said type, nylon-coated steel cables.

"The first Rambler, built in our These are attached so the top for present plant in Denosha, Wisconpushbutton control. The top can be stoped to provide an opening New standards of safety are at any "intermediate" position sist in claimed for the Nash Rambler convertible. As a foremost feature, flexible plastic rear window folds rallips.

MARKETS

NEW YORK, April 13. (5) -- Noon cetten prices were unchanged to 50 cents a bale letter than the previous close, May 32.56. July 32.57 and Oct 36.81.

PORT WORTH. April 13. CP; — Cattle 600; carres 150; assive, steady; good and choice 720 ib, steer yearlings 28.00; medium and good steers and yearlings 28.00-28.00; beer cows 18.80-20.00; good and choice 188. carres 28.00-27.00; comman is medium 18.00-26.00; stocker calves and yearlings 29.00-26.00;

wear, wet Recess considered; shorn slaugh-ter lambe 25 cents lower; feeders weak; good and choice spring lames 28.00-27.00; medium to good 25.00-30; common to medi-um spring lambs 24.00-30; medium and good shorn slaughter lambs 22.00-23.50; shorn feeder lambs 17.90-21.50 wooled feed-ers 22.50.

Pioneer Air Head To Address Jaycees

FORT WORTH, April 13. UM. Brig. Gen. Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Airlines, was to speak today at the opening meeting of the 23rd annual Texas Junfor Chamber of Commerce convention.

The convention will last three

Labor Head Resigns

SAN ANTONIO, April 13. (8) Ward J. Conner, deputy state labor commissioner for the San Antonio area, today announced his resigna

without damage and can be re moved entirely (zippers) for summer driving with the top up. The Rambler, basically built like current Nash Statesman and Ambassador models, is the first convertible to utilize the advanced automotive body-building methods pioneered by Nash. Its Airflyte built-in-frame-and-flody is felded into an unusually strong single unit. The all steel body has box section sills for exceptional rigidity and strength. The Airflyte construction eliminates unnecessary weight and contributes to the Nash Rambler's ability to give up to 30 miles per gallon.

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BEAUTY NOT IN LOVE

Asks To Stay Here Instead Of Marriage

livian beauty who fears mar- the girl told Stewart, riage to a man "I can never love" begged immigration officer for father may force her to return permission to stay in the United

Mireya Urguidi, 22, pleaded yeserday with naturalization chief J. C. Stewart to extend her sixmonths visitor's visa. The permit xpires in June.

She says a return to South America would mean marrying her father's friend-a man twice her age to whom she has been be-throthed since birth. She did not give their names.

.She told in a soft accent, her dark eyes often tearful, of a hurried departure from her Cocha-bamba, Bolivia, home in the midst of wedding preparations. "I had told my father many times that I respected the man he

had chosen for my husband, but that I didn't love him," Mireya "My father wouldn't listen to me because it is the accepted custom

of our family for the father to choose husbands for the daughters. "I even pleaded with the man. who is a wealthy diplomat, to release me from our engagement, but he refused and said it could not be broken. He said I would have to marry him." . Mireya's mother, "more inter-

ested in my happiners than my marriage," gave her money to come to this country. The American Consul suggested the home of an acquaintance in Tulsa.

"But my father will never forgive me and he says I cannot come

Mireya said she was fearful her and she implored reporters to keep the name out of her home town

of the newspapers. Stewart suggested she enter the University of Tulsa, although already a college graduate, in order

duration of enrollment. The immigration officer cautioned against a marriage of convenience so she could stay in the United States.

"Oh, no!" Mireya shook her head. "I would only marry for love. A marriage of convenience is what I am trying to escape."



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LEADS ALL STATES

Texas Farm Income Rises 72 Percent

WASHINGTON, April 13 - Texas posted its farm income in January and February by 72 per cent over the first two months of lives to lead all states in percentage of

The Lone Star state's cash recelpts from marketings for this year's first two months totaled \$296,440,000, as compared with \$173,013,000 during the same 1949 period, the Agriculture Department said todays.

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that 11 other states showed larger cash receipts. Florida farmers' and growers' revenues jumped about 40 per cent, \$65,405,000 to \$91,632,-

Top place in total income, how-ever, went to lows, with \$377,078,-000 as against \$389,907,000 for the 1949 period. The Hawkeye farm-ers' big bundle of cash was roughly \$80 million more than was pock-eted by Texans.

After Texas, came Illinois, California and Minnesota to form the customary first five. Illinois farmcustomary first five. Illinois farmers income added up to \$273,576,000 as against \$228,790,000 in January-February last year, California's was \$220,000,000 down from \$207,087,000 and Minnesota's \$189,644,000 up from \$186,613,000,

on brought the big hike to Texas farmers. Ernest Grove of the Agriculture

Department told a reporter:
"The 1949 cotton crop was larger than the 1948 crop and a larger than usual portion of the crop was marketed in January and Febru-

The U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization says Australia, New discontinue its agency at Rochelle. Zealand, Argentina, Denmark, Ircland and the U.S. are the aix best fed nations, in that order.

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ON EASY CREDIT

Videla Continues Official Visits

WASHINGTON, April 13. UN President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla of Chile, champion of "friendship and solidarity with the United States," continued his round of of ficial visits here today.

The schedule for his second day as a state guest included visits to Mount Vernon, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and a dinner as guest of Secretary of State Ache-son and Mrs. Acheson,

Flying Bixbys Finally Reach San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13. (#) The flying Bixbys completed their globe girdling flight today—19 days behind schedule.

They landed here, their April 1 takeoff point, at 3:06 o'clock this morning.

They had hoped to shafter the late Bill Odom's world circling rec-ord of 73 hours, five minutes, 11 seconds. But engine trouble near Calcutta smashed that dream. Magneto trouble at Tokyo forced a econd delay.

Asked if they planned to try

again for the record, the Bixbys replied "no comment."

Rail Agency Okays

AUSTIN, April 13. 48 - The Rail. road Commission today reported approval of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Co.'s request to

The company will hereafter op-erate Rocffelle as a pre-pay sta-

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GOP TO TAKE STAND

Republicans To Decide Soon On Bipartisan Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, April 13, 18— is discussing the possibility of a publicans. But The Senate Republican Policy new statement on this question ate GOP ought ficial represent.

His disclarate arms of the Control of the contr

eign policy. Sen. Taft R(-Ohio) said today it

Bauer Sisters Taft, who heads the policy group,

NEW YORK, April 13, 05 - The Marlene and Alice's father, Dave, sed a swank hotel cocktail party as site for the announcement his daughters were going to try and

parlay par into cash. The girls will be under the guidance of Fred Corcoran, tourament director for the Ladies Pro. fessional Golf Association.

Corcoran said they would play at Chicago May 6-7, at Cleveland May 13-14, and White Plains, N. Y., May 20-21. They'll also appear in exhibitions and conduct clinics at schools and colleges. Mariene is 16, Alice 20, Mariene

ast year was voted woman athlete

of the year in the annual Associated Press poll. She was also Golf Guide's woman golfer of the year. No member of the United States Golf Association attended the announcement party. It was the USGA which admitted last month it was investigating the amateur tandings of the two pretty girls. Joe Dey, executive secretary of the USGA, however, said the girls had the best wishes of the organi-zation in their new field because 'they are a nice family.'

The Bauers have been registering at various tournaments from the Midland Country Club. They will play their first tourna-

ment as professionals at Pebbl Beach, Calif., April 29-30.

Man May Be Charged Under New Sex Laws

AUSTIN, April 13. UB - The Travis County Grand Jury was to investigate today a sex crime charge which may be the first one filed under harsher laws passed by the 51st Legislature in Febru-

ary.
Joe U. Arellano, 20, of San Antonio was charged yesterday in Peace Justice Travis Blakeslee's court with indecent exposure before s female under 14 years of age.

Blakeslee sent the felony charge to the grand jury. Conviction under the new law one of five sex crime laws enact-ed at the special legislative ses-sion—would make Arellano subject to a two-year jall sentence or a fine up to \$2,000, or both, or a

He was arrested by Police Lt. Beverly Laws after several persons reported he had exposed himself to a 10-year-old girl on a public street.

Sander Will Learn His Fate Next Week

CONCORD, N. H., April 13. (B.—
Dr. Hermann N. Sander may learn
within a week whether he can return to his medical practice.

Ever since Dr. Sander's acquittal
March 9 of a murder charge in the
death of a cancer-plagued patient,
Mrs. Abbie C. Borrote, 58, of Manchester, the date of his return to

chester, the date of his return to practice has been a matter of con-

practice has been a matter of conjecture.

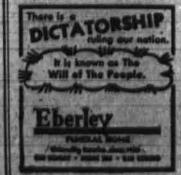
The president of the New Hampshire Board of Registration in medicine said yesterday after a three-hour meeting attended by the di-year-old physician that the answer to the big question may come "in less than a week."

Dr. Paul Dye of Hamover, president of the five-doctor board, said his group will meet again before making public its decision. He did not say when the second meeting will take place.

Dr. Sander appeared rested after his New Jersey vacation. He turned aside all questions by newsmen as he left the board meeting. The group has power to suspend or revoke his right to practice in New Hampshire.

Mickey Rooney Now Has Three Sons

HOLLYWOOD, april 13. iff -



new statement on this question ate GOP ought to have its own of-

His disclosure came after Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York suggested that President Truman set up a "genuine" bipartisan reign policy and had told his o f foreign policy and had told his own fellow Republicans not to rock the

said the foreign affairs discussion

famous Bauer girls today had a was spurred by a proposal of Sen. price tag on their golfing ability. Ives (R-NY) that the committee take some official action to restore full two-party co-operation on international problems. The move comes at a time when

the Senate is getting ready to consider the administration's foreign aid bill.

Ives told a reporter he suggested at yesterday's meeting of the group that some arrangement be made which selected Republicans-either from the foreign relations committee or the policy group or bothcould sit in on the formulation of policies.

"These Republicans should be given a voice at the inception of policies and should not be just in the position of being asked to approve and ratify something which the administration has worked out on its own," Ives said.

Ives said that Republican For mer Sens. John Foster Dulles and John Sherman Cooper, named as advisers to Secretary of State Ache son, can act as liaison for the Re-

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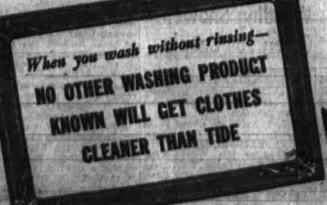
HERE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT WASHING WITHOUT RINSING L. How can Tide get clothes clean without riesing? Tide beeps the dire suspended in the sudsy mater. When you wring out the clothes, the dirt runs out with the washwater

-clothes come from the wringer CLEAN, and dry as bace terlo-free as rinsed clothes.

2. Will clothes come white? Yes, clothes come dazzling white! Just see if you can possibly tell the difference between a rinsed, and an unrinsed Tide-washed shirt!

3. How about brening surriesed clothes? When you use Tide without rinsing, clothes dry soft and fluffy . . . iron easily.

4. In this method safe for labrical Yes, it is safe . . . skipping the rinsing and extra uningings actually saves wear and tear on clothes.







2 Czech Employes Of U.S. Go On Trial

33. If .— Two Czech employes of er the trial at Pankrac court build-the United States information servfice went an trial before the Prague State Court today on charges of spying and spreading hostile propa-

ganda, The official Crech news agency named the defendants as Lubos Elstner and Miss Dagmar Kacerov-ska, translators for the USIS. The agency said Eistner pleaded innocent and Miss Kacerovska pleaded partly guilty.

Both were accused of supplying state secrets to the chief of the U. S. Embassy's press department and with spreading hostile propaganda against the Communist-led

first notice of the trial was given yesterday when the minis-try of information invited accredit-

WOMEN CRAVE IT

Doctor Says Dirt Eating Is Common

is unknown.

- A doctor and a nutritionist today reported that dirt eating by pregnant women in rural Missis-

stppi is quite common. Dr. James Ferguson of New Orleans and Nutritionist Alice Glenn Keaton of Jackson, Miss., said the practice is so widespread and "so little known that it merits a re-

Besides dirt, the two wrote in the New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal, some of the women have an unaccountable craving for plain faundry starch. All of those who admitted dirt

Struck By Auto, Woman Escapes

Serious Injury

A 25-year-old Negro woman, Willie B. Coker of Big Spring, escaped serious injury when she was some two miles west of town on Highway 80 at about 9:15 o'clock last night. struck and felled by an automobil

ast night.

The husband of the woman had
ent her across the thoroughfare
telephone for assistance after
peir car had been drowned out uring the rain. Driver of the vehicle which struck

the woman stopped and offered to render aid. He was allowed to go on his way when it was learned the woman was not badly hurt. Mrs. Coker hailed a taxi to go to the hospital for a checkup.

Always Ready Class Has Wiener Roast

were entertained with a wiener roast and business meeting at the Those present were Francine

Thompson, Frances Rice, Mary Frances McClain, Mildred Rain-ey, Earlene Wright, Dannella Mae Davidson, Shirley Jean Moore, Mrs. A. W. Page, departmental super-intendent; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

New Aerial Maps Of Howard County

The United States' Department of Agriculture is preparing to make new serial maps of Howard county, Gabe Hammock, AAA administrator, said this morning. Hammock has suggested that all

farmers and ranchers take pains to mark terraces and field bound ries by plowing furrows on each line, in order that they will show up in the pictures.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and colder with showers this after-noon and sought. Friday partly cloudy and warmer.
High today \$4. low tonight 38, high to-High today 54. low tonight 38. high tomorrow 18.
Highest temperature this date 32 in 1928;
le cast this date 22 in 1978; maximum relafull this date 22 in 1978.

EAST TEXAS: Coudy, eccasional rain,
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afterpoon and tenight. Friday cloudy, occasional, rain northsest portion and near
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WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, eccasional
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Plans this afternoon and tonight. Friday
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FALSE TEETH

From Indictments Several pleas of guilty on inictments returned by the grand

In District Court

Gillispie pleaded guilty to

Dean Lewis Hambrick, who

counts and waived a jury.

ed sentence.

Other cases wer

latr in the day.

(The Associated Press was no invited because, a ministry official said, it has no accredited foreign correspondent in Czechoslovakia. The Associated Press correspondent, Nate Polowetzky, was expelled March 31 on charges of unobjective

The trial of the two Czechs came after two other Czech employes of the USIS here quit their jobs be cause of what the Czech news agency termed "the growing hostile attitude" of the U. S. agency to ward Czechoslovakia.

Both of the workers who resigned issued statements, the news agency said, denouncing their American employers.

North Ward Unit Has Program And **Business Session** "Tearnwork For Business" was

the program theme when Joe Pick le addressed the North Ward P-TA at a regular meeting held Tuesday ternoon at the school. nomically and radically under-Pickle stated that all have to priviledged group and 92 per cent

work together to make a success in business. He emphasized the were Negroes." dea that now is the time to teach Just why the women est the dirt children to be economical. Teamand starch, said the medical feam. work in the business world, said the speaker, is more than the use money, it is learning to co-op-Their article, based on a erate with others to promote worth-while things. Teamwork, said Pickfletary study of 361 pregnant wom-

en in 11 rural counties, said "25 per cent included clay"in the dist and 39 per cent starch." Mrs. Cora Cowan's first grade students presented an Easter program. Mrs. Cowan's students al Many of the women interviewed, the two concluded, were reluctant to admit the practice and "hence o won the room count.

Mrs. J. C. Lane, city council president, reported on the P-TA conference to be held in Abilene

much higher."
The interviews contained many on April 21, and the health round lirect quotes from the women on why they followed the dietary practice. These included:
"I craves it."
"I know it is not good for me, but I likes the taste."
"I eat dirt just the same way you smoke a cigaret." James T. Johnson discussed plans for a school program to be held on May 11.

It was announced that the North Ward atudents would present a radio program over Radio Sta-tion KBST Thursday at 3:15 p. m. "When I get worried about my children I eat more dirt." "It seems to settle my stomach." It was also announced that fifth grade students of the school would be presented over Radio Station be presented over Radio Station KBST at 3 p. m. Sunday and will sing at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The meeting opened with the group singing "The Eyes Of Texas" and "Springtime In The Rockies" "When I go up to Jasper County get it, but can't find any good

"This Biloxi dirt sin't no good. gets my sister in Birmingham "Some people say it has a lot of germs in it so if it does I try to and closed with the group singing "Keep Your Eyes Upon The Ob-ject." "It sure is good."

"I never heard of a man eating

dirt. They not got the same taste woman has. They not like a wom-

Jamboree Committee

To Meet Tonight

Chamber-Commerce

Chamber of Commerce Week wi

be observed here April 24-28, J. H. Greene, local chamber manager, announced this morning.

The local observance will be in

onnection with a state-wide pro-

association, who will speak on the subject, "What to do during Cham-ber of Commerce Week."

Game Supervisor Dies

Week Scheduled

At Settles Hotel

Attending were: Mrs. C. C. Mc-Leod, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. H. D. Lamberson, Mrs. C. E. Suggs, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mrs. Joe Stirk, Mrs. J. C. Fisher, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Mrs. Tru-Pauline Morris, Mrs. R. B. David-son, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. Earl Piow. Mrs. Stella Lyles, Mrs. L. Z. Has Wiener Roast

The Buffalo Trail Boy Scout O. Sorrels, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. F. Council jamboree committee is scheduled to meet at the Settles class of the senior department of class of the senior departmen The committee is neading up arrangements for sending a coun-cil delegation to the National Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa. The 17-county Buffalo Trail coun-cil's quota has been increased

cil's quota has been increased from 132 to 140 persons, Scout leaders have been advised, and the Lone Star (Big Spring) district still has five unclaimed reservations. Registration fees must be posted by April 27. J. M. McDonald of Midland. chairman of the committee, will precide at the session here tonight. ABILENE, April 13 — Francisch.

ABILENE, April 13 - Frances Bigony of Big Spring, has been selected to play Lady Macheth in Shakespeare's "Macheth" at Mc-Murry College next month, ac-cording to Bill Adams, play direct-or and head of the McMurry Speech department.

"Macbeth" is slated for May 1-5 at McMurry and May 6 in Odessa. Frances appeared in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" last fall. Only matines performances especially for high school students will be given the first three days at McMurry, while May 4.5 are scheduled for evening performances for the general public, Adams said. Both matines and evening performances will be given in Odessa. gram during which chambers of commerce will take time out to review the past and analyze the future, Greene said. Remarks on the special observance will be made Saturday during the CCMA-WT convention by John Womble, Abliene president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers

There are to be a total of 53 costumes and three different sets for use in the production. In addition, Phillip Slates, NcMurry plano professor, has written a complete musical score to be used in "Macbeth."

Game Supervisor Dies

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Wedding Shower

Given For Couple

Swanson, se, a bative of Liano County, had been with the department with a craw of wardens when he was stricken and the strict were being made to locate Mrs. Swanson who has been in Fort were being made to locate Mrs. Swanson who has been in Fort worth and reportedly has some to Wichita Falls to coultume her visits with relatives.

LSE TEFTH

LAGSEN THE THE STANDARS STAN

Guilty Pleas Heard HUNGARY REPLIES

Rejects U. S. Protest In Good Pool Of Treaty Violations

jury earlier in the week were be-BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 13. | eign state she "has the indisputable ing heard in 118th District Court M - Hungary has rejected a U. S. note accusing of violating American-Hungarian treaties by failing to lip Legrand Gillispie, was sentencpay adequate compensation for nationalized American-owned proped to a prison term of five years

erty. The reply insisted that Hungary in each of two felony theft charges. The terms are to run concurrently is willing to negotiate regarding such compensation as she is at present with other countries. and credit has been allowed for three months spent in county jail. The Hungarian note said, how-ever, that the Budspest government wants to bring up in such negotiations the question of Hun-garian property "carried to the West by German Fascists." It said tered a plea of guilty to a second offense of driving while intoxicated, received a two-year suspend-American authorities in Germany refused to return the property.

The U. S. note demanded negoliation for a settlement and
charged that Hungary's nationalization decree last December discrimi-

> Hungarian-Soviet oil, shipping and aviation enterprises.
>
> Hungary replied that as a sover-

> nated in that it did not include joint

AAUW Unit Votes Scholarship Fund

ing the decision of members of the local branch of the American Association of University Women to present a \$50 tuition scholarship each year to a girl from one of the independent school districts of Howard county to be used at How-ard County Junior college.

Mrs. Curtis Driver is to visit various school during the week to discuss the scholarship.

Plans are being made by the group for a picnic to be held in

son County, just south of

But they also ranged down to mere traces in many areas which needed rain badly. In the droughtstricken, wheat-growing Panhandle, only traces were reported at Chil-dress, Clarendon and Dalhart. The heaviest rain reported was 1.06 inches at Burleson in cotton, corn and small grain growing John-

Because it wasn't the genera rain which Texas needs, there prob-ably were other places where even heavier, localized rains fell. At Odessa in West Texas a pelbing rain-Odessa's first in months -flooded streets, curb to curb, last

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Dallas said showers have been reported in every part of Texas, but they are spotted. To break drought, a general rain is needed. Some encouragement was seen in the forecasts for today, tonight and tomorrow, Showers were predieted for West Texas today, and from the Pecos Valley eastward night. Showers were predicted for East Texas today and tonight, and

Wilson, Mrs. L. B. Rinfmon, Mrs. Worth 95 of an inch, Dallas 63, W. H. Denton, Jane Freeman, C. Cannon, Mrs. J. W. O'Shields, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. N. Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. N. Keanemer, Mrs. Lola Baird, Mrs. Keanemer, Mrs. Lo. E. Hall and Guy Moore, Mrs. L. E. Hall and Midland, Junction and Dalhart Midland, Junction and Dalhart
A cool wave came with the rain.
Dalhart in the Upper Panhandle
reported a freezing 30 during the
night, and by 6:30 o'clock the reading there was still 32. Amarillo
was cold, at 38; Wichita Falls reported 45, Fort Worth and Dallas
46; El Paso 51, Lufkin and Abilene 55, Waco and Tyler 55. San
Antonio reported 66.

Wednesday West Texas received
local rains, but reports indicated
the moisture was just a token offer. The heaviest fall reported was
1.61 inches at Levelland, 30 miles

1.61 inches, at Levelland, 30 mile west of Lubbock. The Eastland-Cla co area measured about an inch o moisture.

Showers fell from Marfa on the

Good Rainfall Glasscock Co.

GARDEN CITY, April 13-Glass-cock county was blanketed with half to one and a balf inches of

County TB **Group Votes** X-Ray Survey

Puberculosis association voted Wedneeday to sponsor the mass chest x-ray survey here again this sum mer, subject to the sanction of the local medial association,

A general chairman for the pro-ject is to be appointed as soon as approval is assured, Dr. J. M. Woodall, president of the association, indicated, Some 3,000 person unity for free chest x-rays

survey sponsored here by the How-ard association and the State Health department last year. The group also decided last night to start patch tests for tuberculo-nis in the public schools Monday. The treasurer's report and election of officers for the coming year rounded out the program Mrs. James T. Brooks, treasurer, announced that \$1,564.50 had

seen raised for the association through Christmas seal sales last year.

were Dr. Woodall, president; James A. Harrison, first vice president; Mrs. Martine McDonald, recording secretary; Mrs. Brooks, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Corcoran, seal sales chairman; and Lorena Brooks, executive secretary, Eelcted to the board of directors

were W. C. Blankenship, T. A. Fierro, H. H. Holguin, Jack Smith, lyde E. Thomas, Dorothy Davis, Jimmie Hale, H. E. Barnes, Mary Cantrell, and Charles Vines, Drs. R. B. G. Cowper, V. E. Friede-wald, and J. V. Sanders were renamed to the medical advisory Mrs. Sawtelle was appointed pro-

Scout Summer Camp

Opening Delayed Due To Training Conflict Regular summer camp for the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council has been delayed by two weeks,

council officials announced today.

The opening date has been changed from May 28 to June 11, due to a conflict with the Boy Scout Camp Staff training school. All camp staff members are ached uled to attend the training school The summer camp program will continue for six consecutive weeks after the opening on June 11. Ford Pickup Stolen

A Ford pickup, belonging to J. McGregor of Knott, was reportpolice said. The vehicle was parked on the south side of the court-house when the theft occurred.

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Yesterday's Results

Long String Set

Long string has been set in the

Condor No. -156 in the Good pool of southwest Borden county.

Top of pay was picked at 7,568 and the hole was bottomed at 8,607 feet. The string was set at 8,007 feet. This venture is in the southeast corner of section 36-33-40, T&P, a-northeastern adges well. Condor No. 3-38 Good on the central wast side, drilled to 7,051 feet.

Seaboard-Pan-American No. 13 Good, on the south edge and in section 48, was shut in, awaiting test. Seaboard-Pan-American No. 14 Good was trying to staighten

14 Good was trying to staighten crooked hole at 5,045 feet. No. 6 drilled below 4,271, and location was made for No. 17, one location west of No. 13.
Seaboard has skidded 100 feet
north for its No. 1 Porter, north
offset for the north Vealmoor discovery. Hole trouble below 4,500

covery. Hole trouble below 4,500 could not be cured.

One new location was staked in the Reinecks (North Vincent) area. It will be the P. R. Rutherford No. 1 A. L. Holly, 680 from the north and 465 from the east lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25, H&TC, a west and north offset to the Hyser & Heard No. 1 Holly direct west offset to the discovery Livermore No. 1 Hardy, 16 miles northeast of Big Spring, drilled to

Crash Injures Man **Near Garden City**

GARDEN CITY, April 13 man identified here only as a "Mr. Moore of California", was injured, perhaps seriously, in a car m bap 15 miles east.

The car in which he and a Mr. Tatum of San Angelo were rid-ing went out of control and into ing went out of control and into a ditch, They were enroute to Odeasa to see Tatum's son.

Ta'um, according to reports received by Judge Gene Carr, who said the car was almost a total wreck, reported the car went suddenly and unaccountably out of control. Moore was taken to a Midland hospital.

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Marty Costa's 32 points against American U. and his team's 83 points against West Virginia repre-sent new scoring highs for Penn State basketball.

4 Big Spring, (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 13, 1950 EVACUEES REPORT

Shanghai Cluttered By Arriving Soviets

HONG KONG, April 18. - F one are streaming into Shanghai, foreigners just arrived from promounist China said today.

"You don't see them so much as you feel them." That was the comment of one of the arrivals, the ment of one of the arrivals, the first targe group to get out of Shanghui since the Reds eased their ban on train travel by foreigners. Best estimate of these foreigners is that about 5,000 Rursians are in Shanghai — mostly civilian technicians and political workers. Not a one saw a Russian in military uniform.

This was in contrast to many re-ports that have filtered into Hong Kong. These within recent weeks have had Russian coldiers patrol-ling Shanghai streets, manning antisircraft defenses and doing other active military duties.

The arrivals, who included four Americans, said the Russians are being given the best housing acation arousing much resentment This confirmed reports prevalent

The 88 were among 154 foreigners jam-packed on the little coastal vessel, Heinrich Jessen built to accomodate 36 passengers. The

Loss Of Freedom Only Welfare State Hitch, Declares DA

Loss of freedom is the "only hitch" in a welfare state, declared District Attorney Elton Gilliand in a speech at the Big Spring Kiwanis club Thursday.

The issue of the welfare state probably will be the most important to arise during this century, and it may even overshadow the necession issue of last century, Gilliand suggested.

The government or "big brother," as the district attorney called it, already is taking responsibilities from the aboulders of citizens, he reminded Examples eited were social security, farm price

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were social security, farm price supports, subsidization of industries, government housing, etc.

These could be increased to include medical service, college education and even employment, Gilliand explained,

"Of course big brother probably would want the college education to take place at his own schools, but it could be furnished neverthe less. Therefore, the only hitch in this business is that the individual loses his fraedom," Gilliand concluded.

Leu Am Nall presented a plano aple prior to Gilliland's address-Dick Cition was in charge of the

Hudson Ready REIDSVILLE, N. C., April 13. (8)

will be ready for Season next week. The Washington Senator pitcher, who burt his arm March 28, abowed signs of recov-ery yesterday at Durham. In six innings he yielded seven hits, but did not leaus a walk. He struck out six and gave up two runs. season next week. The Washing

Sixty-eight other passengers we evacuses from North China brought out by the International Refugee Organization, They left immediate ly by air for Palestine,

ship took them aboard at Tientsin, North China port where they had gone by rall from Shanghal.

Socialistic, **Byrd Asserts**

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (D-Va) contends President Truman's "Fatr Deal" program would "commit us irrevocably to a so-cialistic state from which there can be no retreat."

In an address before a meeting of the Southwest Electric Exchange here last night, Byrd posed these "If he says he is against Social-

ism, why is he advocating the pres-surizing of Congress to adopt so-cialized medicine?

". Why is he advocating the Brannan Plan, which inevitably means socialized agriculture?

". . Why is he advocating en-other extension of socialized hous-

mg? ... Why is he constantly advecating an extension of the number of those who receive government benefits?"

Although "defleit spending and Socialism are twins of evil," the President wants to spend \$6 billion more beginning July 1 than was spent in 1948, the last year the budget was belanced, said Byrd, a long-time advocate of more

economy in government.

The Virginian also took the administration to task for failure to

Harlingen Tops Valley Circuit

The Rio Grande League finished its second round of games as a Class C league and flarlingen emerged as the sole possessor of first place. rownsville succumbed to the

class C league and Barlingen emerged as the sole possessor of bome run power of Harlingen last night, 4-1, and as a result of its loss remains the only occupant of the cellar. Del Rio blasted three Laredo pitchers for 17 hits and a 12-4 win that squared their series at one each.

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CHRYSLES and PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE

Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow , Mrs. speak at the Friday afternoon a J. D. Benson and Mrs. Cliff sembly, which will begin at 2 Wiley, local Garden club del-clock in the Tower Theater a egates, will attend the District be open to the public.

One, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.

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With Mrs. Albert Morrow of Morton, district councilor, she will be homore at an open house and informal supper Thursday night in the Jr C. Velvin home, one of the chairman of one division of work chairman of one division of work and will attend an executive board meeting early Friday morning. Mrs. W. C. Windsor of Tyler,

on, Dimmitt. C. Link of Midland nentarian; Mrs. P. D.

Phillips, awards; Mrs. R.

man, Floydada, junior gardens;

Mrs. J. A. Kendall, Amarillo, pub-

licity; Mrs. Tom Hilbun, Little-

Mrs. Deason, the treasurer, is

homes and gardens.

bun and Mrs. Vaughn.

Visitors

ner in Dumas.

At Knott

hurch Sunday, Mrs. S. T. Johnson and her fath-

Spalding attended a singing con-

vention in Lamesa Sunday after-

The Rev. Fred Smith, the Rev.

son home for the Easter holidays

Darrel is a student at John Tarle

ton college and is visiting his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jack

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. A. Jackson were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday afternoon guests of

Grandmother Airhart were Mrs.

ston Brown of Sand.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle.

Berthelot, Amarillo, the recording secretary: Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Morton, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joe Deason, Amarillo. treasurer. Mrs. E. L. Daniel of Midland, is

Other district vice councilors in-clude: Mrs. C. G. Dunn, Level-land; Mrs. Carroll Boyd, Dumas; Mrs. H. V. McCall, Odessa; Mrs. guest at the convention and will Tony Vaughn, Phillips; Mrs. J.

Visits And Visitors Are Reported In Knott Community During Week

T. Johnson visited Mrs. Herschel ar and family, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskins, Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gas-kins and children, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. C. B. Hariand Claude King and daughters were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gaskins.

Mrs. R. L. Latham and Prisof Howard Payne college, Brownvood, visited friends and attended church services at the First Baptist church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and grandson Dennis Wayne Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Will-

born and family, Mrs. G. A. Willborn and son of Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman were Sur dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Walker spent Sunday in Rotan visiting friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allred and

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E. White, Borger, birds; Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Big Spring, garden ther-KNOTT, April 13 (Spl)-Mrs. S. Don Nell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fry-Grady Halland of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fullen Wilson, field, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskiss, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fullen Wilson, field, project; Mrs. Clarence Neu-and Mrs. Raymond Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harland of feld, Perryton, restoration of old the home of Mrs. C. B. Harland

Repps Guitar and Reppy of Abilene spent the week end with Mr. cilla of Monahans and Bob Latham and Mrs. Jim Pardue on the Gui-

> Mrs. J. C. Allred and Mrs. Fannie Glass visited Mrs. Clara Allred in Big Spring Sunday after-

Charlotte and Buddy Nichols endress, Mrs. Bob Ford of Levelland and Mrs. John Powers of Lubbock. tertained with a dinner Sunday. Those present were Darrell Jackson, Marion Treadaway, Doris Jackson, Helen Clay, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols. Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols entertained the group with a 42 party in their home in Big Spring.

Mrs Lonnie Smith honored her nother, Mrs. G. W. Hilliard, with a birthday dinner Sunday. Others present were G. W. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cockrell and chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hilliard and sons, Reba Mundell and Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry and Cecil visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham in Ackerly Sunday afternoon. While in Ackerly, they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers, who were school mates of the Rasberrys, whom they had not seen in 24 years. Joe Raney accompanied Pvt. Gerald Cockrell home for the week

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cockerell, Edna Adams of Wayland College, Plainview, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. D. P. Adams. Recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis were Mrs. Nina Page of Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. J. J. McGregor, Edna and Lillie of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGregor and Barbara. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Adams were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Digsby of Lamesa and Mr, and Mrs. O. B. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols have returned from Lamesa where they attended the funeral of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat and Mrs. Beulah Hefferman spent the week end with relatives in El-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler and family of Sparenburg, E. C. Air-Margaret Katherine of Big Spring family of Sparenburg, E. C. Air-midded Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nichols hart and Bobby. isited Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nichols

inday, afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker are visiting Mr. and Mrs J. S. Walker. Wilda Rasberry was a Sunday evening guest in the home of Mr.

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Stanton Highlights

STANTON, April 12 (Spl)-C, W.

Melvin Graves. Earl Douglas and T. B. Stewart are attending a Ginners convention in Dallas.

children spent Easter visiting relone of the standing committee children spent Easter visiting rel-heads, serving as cheirman of atives in Cisco, Abilene and East-church gardens. Other chairmen land. are Mrs. Lyle Blanton, Hereford,

Mr. and &Mrs. Otis Blackerby advisory, Mrs. C. F. Fryling, had as their recent guests Mr-Tucumcari, N. M., civic and Mrs, Lester Adams and sons. beautification; Mrs. Clyde H. Math. Nolan and Lane of Santa Monica, is, Borger, conservation; Mrs. G. Calif., Mrs. A. D. Youngblood of Ahwahnee, Calif., and Mrs. B. C. Wolcott of Raymond, Calif. apy; Mrs. Carl McAdams, Lock-ney, horticulture; Mrs. John Hoff-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mims visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest eating more calories than the body Stanton Mims, Sunday.

ly Atchison, Midland, Mr. and in malnutrition. Mrs. Deason, the treasurer, is chairman of the Budget Committee, and other members are Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Atchison ories per person than any country. J. M. Crain of Amarillo, Mrs. Hilof Odessa were Easter Sunday in guests in the home of their mother, The large district is divided into

Mrs, Clara Atchison, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Moffett and six sections with a chairman for each. Mrs. A. P. Shirey of Midchildren, Mike, Mary Ann and living with diabetes instead of dyland heads the section comprising Midland, Andrews, Martin, How-Steven of Snyder and Mr. and ard, Mitchell, Loving, Winkler, Ec-tor, Glasscock, Ward and Crane counties. Among the section chair-men are Mrs. Paul Ord of Chil-Mrs. E. C. Bentley and son, Mark. of Abilene visited in the T. E. Bentley home Sunday.

Local college students home for the Easter holidays were Neva stance to keep the blood from clot-Sue Fisher, ACC. Abilene; Jeann ting. Tom, Patricia Hart, Francebelle Moore, TSCW, Denton; Gene Doug-las, Jackie Fleming, Bill Hamm, Joe Bailey and Jerry Hall, Texas Tech, Lubbock: Jo Ann Jones, Grace McWhorter, McMurry, Abilene; DeWitt Snead, Fate Keis-ling, John Tarleton, Stephenville; Holt Priddy, Schreiner Institute, Kerrville.

Mrs. L. C. Harrison is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Turner and children of Terminal City were day school at the First Baptist. week end guests of his mother Mrs. Cora Turner. er, A. Petty, Mr. and Mrs.'J. C.

Hazel Shipp spent Easter with her mother in Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. G H. Goolsby and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip White Welch and Rebekah Parr were Monday dinner guests in the spent Easter in San Antonio, Edin burg and Corpus Christi.

of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rom-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlile and children, Billie Jean and Bobby Lewis, spent the week end in San W. A. Jackson, Neva Jean and Karen have returned from a visit Antonio, Galveston and with Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Bon-

David Smith of Meridian, a stu-Bernard M. Savages dent at John Tarleton, Stephenville, accompanied Darrell Jack-Are Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Savage, 2009 Johnson, have announced the birth of a son, Larry Jordan, who was born at the Malone-Hogan hospital April 10. The infant Cecil Shockley is seriously ill at the Big Spring hospital. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and weighed four pounds and

Maternal grandparents are Mr. To Move Here and Mrs. L. D. Bonner of Big Spring, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Benson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Savage, Man- and children, Janet, Alice and John Jones of Big Spring and George Walker of Vealmoor. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown, Sue, Pat and Charles Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Win-Big Spring.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Well, what do you know, it rain-

continue for another day.

to, Canada, is saying that some folks have eaten their way into weight. We used to be called skin- Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs.

blamed on overnutrition-that is,

This does not mean, he caution-Mr and Mrs. Cleland Atchison, ed, that undereating is Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. John Tai- mended or that virtue is found

But he says that the United world-and probably has the highest rate of diabetes. Another simple reason why the diabetic population is the greatest in history is that folks are now

ing from it. Insulin is not the only discovery credited to Dr. Best. His Toronte University laboratory was the first to produce pure heparin, a sub-

He also headed the scientists rhosis of the liver. Choline is a food element found abundantly in milk, eggs and other products.

Mrs. Joe Pickle Named President Of Study Club

president at the meeting of the Child Study club in the home of Peggy visited with Mrs. Emma Mrs. John Coffee, 513 East Park, Wednesday, Mrs. Graham Purcell, Jr. served as co-hostess to the

Other officers named were Mrs. Ross Boykin, vice-President and program chairman; Mrs. W. D. Mc-Nair, treasurer and Mrs. Harry

King, secretary.

Discussion was held concerning the program for the coming year.

Lovingto Mrs. Ross Roy. Attending were Mrs. Ross kin, Mrs. Tom Guin, Mrs. Matt of Og Harrington, Mrs. Charles Holder- pare baum, Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. Ce-cil McDonald, Mrs. W. D. McNair, M Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Graham Purcell, Jr and Mrs. John Coffee.

gum, Okla. Great grandparents J. D., III, are moving here from are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shoultz of Monahans, where they will make their home at 1107 N. Bell. Benson Both mother and child are doing is employed as branch manager use one application PERMA-PIT for the Wes-Tex Oil company.

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Roberta Gay Leads Music Club Program

Roberta Gay brought the pro- selections were classified as Tex-We got started in the medical gram on the life and works of as songs,

San Actonio, at the meeting of songs was "Home On The Range." as co-hostess to the affair, Noticed that the co-discoverer of the Music Study Club in the home played on the organ and plane by

are beginning to find out that you musical background, illustrations "Old Chisholm Trail." Mrs. Har- tal and silver appointments comcan eat your way into a lot of were presented of the different things, mainly being a heavy types of songs Fox has written. Bill weight, we used to be called a site of the control tailor, Mrs. Senter is from England, talk about the good old days and the selection, "The Bluebonnet, tune category.

Senter is a former resident of Senter is a former resident of really mean it.

But back to the dear doctor.
He says that part of the rise in the diabetic population can be

Jack Arrington entertained the book. senior scout troop in her home Tuesday, Attending were Mary Brooks, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. der and Mrs. W. W. Pettus, Mr. Beth White, Harriet Higgins, Jo Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Everett Ellis, and Mrs. N. C. Petty, Mrs. Lee Jon Hall and Mrs. Arrington. Margaret visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Hamilton, Mrs. H. M. Leola Blair in Westbrook over the Jarratt, Mrs. J. A. Jolley, Mrs. B. F. Petty, Mrs. H. D. Petty. Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Standefer Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Standefer Mrs. Ed Swift, Mrs. Harold Tal-and Janie visited in the home of bot, Mrs. Homer Willoughby, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burnam in Mrs. Omar Pitman, Sr., the host-Corsicana over the week end. Mrs. C. L. Bryant and sons,

Roy Lynn and Richard Lee of He also headed the scientists Smyrna, Tenn, were Easter guests County Delegates who discovered that a lack of in the home of Mrs. Clyde Sims. who discovered that a lack of in the home of Mrs. Clyde Sims. choline in the diet can cause cirMr. and Mrs. Harve Adams spent the week end in the home of his mother, Mrs. Frances

Attend District

HD Meet At Pecos

Mrs. Frank Wilson of Fairviev

Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Coahoma, Mrs.

Edward Simpson, Luther, voting

delegates, and Eugenia Butler,

ing of the Texas Home Demon-

stration association in Pecos to-

West Texas counties were expect-

J. M. Preston, county attorney

was to open the convention at 9 a. m. with a welcome speech. Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa, and State Senator Hill D. Hudson

of Pecos, were to be guest speak-

Cox, home organization spe-

t from College Station," was

ed to attend the convention

Adams. Mrs. Lels Shankle and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Martin and son, Carlos Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkerton and daughter, Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pinkerton and Judy and Jewel Pinkerton visited Mrs. Joe Pickle was re-elected D. Pinkerton in Big Spring Sunday. Smith in Big Spring over the week

end. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields and sons spent Easter in Trent with

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Odom and Velma Dean and Mrs. R. P. Odom visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Odom in Abilene Sunday. Odom in Abile

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insulin, Dr. Charles Best of Toron- of Mrs. Omar Pitman, Sr., 1411 Mrs. Leslie Green and Mrs. Ever- with a lace cloth and centered diabetes. Don't doubt it a bit. We In discussing the componer's sang, "Round Up In Glory," and and other spring flowers, Cryssang the selection, "Cornsilks and Mrs. Johnson cut the cake,

The program was concluded with Howard County. He concert selections composed by from Big Spring high school and Fox. Mrs. Omar Pitman, Sr. and made his home in the Elbow com-Roberta Gay played the plano and Forces. The couple was married organ arrangement of "Hills Of in Liverpool, England February 9. Mrs. Ed Swift sang, "Rain They returned to the United States on the Queen Mary and arrived at Announcement was made that their home near Plainview March

the Music Study club won state 6. recognition and the highest award. Those attending were Dr. and in the district on their current year- Mrs. A. M. Bowden, Iola Bowden of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Attending were Mrs. Joe Fowler Adams, and Paul of Ackerly, Elon Hall and Mrs. Arrington.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaggett and
Bill Griese, Mrs. Leslie Green, and Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill, Jeanette Petty. C. C. Jones, Mrs. B. M. Keese, Opal Petty, Mrs. Stella Jean Stephens, Mary Elliott of Sweet-water, L. N. Senter, J. R. Petty, Barbara Petty, S. T. Johnson the hostesses, Mrs J. R. Petty and Mrs. S. T. Johnson, the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs, Preston Sen-

Mrs. George Hall Wins High Score

Mrs. George Hall won high score at the meeting of the GM Forty Two club in the home of Mrs. Harry Lees, 611 E. 16th, Wednes-Howard County Home Demonstration agent, are among same dozen delegates attending a district meet-

Mrs. G. W. Ferrel won second high. Refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. G. ay.

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CAS TURBINE CAR BURNS KEROSENE - Maurice Wilks tests the Rover kerosene-burning gas turbine car which traveled 90 miles an hour at Northamptonshire, England.



BRUSSELS BUILDS SUBWAY — Hole in the ground in front of St. Gudule Cathedral, Brussels, Belgium, is part of 40-year subway project scheduled to be completed in 1951.



WASHINGTON PLAYMATES - Pele, a squirrel found as a baby in the Capitol grounds at Washington, is playmate of Kitty the cat in the air-conditioning room where both live.



GUNS, OLD AND NEW — Harold G. Young (left), of Morris Plains, N. J., displays some of his 500 weapons, dated from 1650 to 1870, to gun enthusiasts at Sherman Hotel, Chicago.



ROYAL WELCOME

—Prince Bernhard is kissed by his wife, Queen Juliana of The Netherlands as he arrives by plane at Amsterdam after tour of the western hemisphere.



RIDES 800 MILES TO ROME—Enriquette Darricades, 58, checks her utensils after cycling 800 miles from the French Pyrenees to Rome in 58 days on a Holy Year visit.



WINNER RETURNS

— Lois Waring, of Baltimore,
winner of dance left in worldfigure skating championships,
London, unpacks her skates at
International Airport, New York.



SONG OF A FISHERMAN — Lauritz Melchior, opera and concert tenor, sings as he holds aloft two of his catches in the annual Metropolitan fishing tournament at Miami, Fig.



WON'T CO HOME

— Aja Vrzanova. 18-year-old
Czechostovakian who won world
figure skating championship in
London, smiles as she announces
plans to stay in England.



U. S. TOYS FOR EUROPEAN CHILDREN - The Rev. Edward J. Carney, American Legion National Chaplain, presents a toy car to a Greek child in Frankfurt, Germany, during distribution of toys given by American youngsters to European children under Legion auspices.

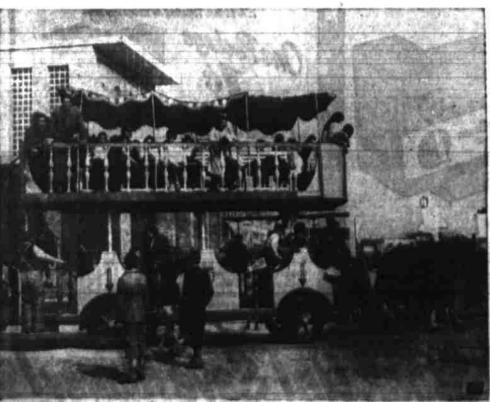


DODGERS ENTERTAIN ARMY - West Point players meet Burt Shotton, Brooklyn manager, as they train with leaguers at Vero Beach, Fla. Left to right; Shotton, Jack Mackmull, pitcher; Jim Irons, calcher; Frank Bashore, pitcher; Gordon Hahn, pitcher; Army coach Paul Amen.



WOMAN SPEAKER

Mrs. Ingeborg Hansen, one of
the first women Speakers in a
European democracy, sits in the
Speaker's chair in the Danish
upper house at Copenhagen.



SIGHTSEEING IN COMFORT - Welters to the Verona Pair, first of the 1950 international exhibitions in Italy, found this double-decked horse-drawn vehicle an aid in sightseeing.



WITH THE THATCH ON TOP - & Christie. of London. forsakes his modern car when he visits Sussex. for this antique on which neighbors thatched a roof when too felf



GOLFERS NAMED M'CARTHY - Six Georgetown McCarthys report for golf in Wathington, L. to r.: (Rear) Lane, Revision, Mass., and Vernon, Luke Bluff, III. (Front) Bark, Evans-







Farm Labor Shortage In Texas Is Forecast

dream for farmers; an inexhaust- farmers increasingly have turned gaged in Interstate Con able supply of field hands at less to mechanized cotton pickers and than 30 cents an hour, present strippers. Surveys made by the when needed and with no claims Texas Extension Service show these

That was no dream. It was real- purchase prices.

will be doubled or trebled over sons for their migration: previous seasons, Texas employ-ment experts say it may flare into with webacks. to keep workers from going to but is better than in the Valley.

This almost happened once be- are better in other states. ways traveled by migratory work-ers and turned the laborers back. In 1949 out-of-state labor recruitthat the workers have been re-cruited by eastern and northern cruited, undoubtedly slipped out of

age of laborers this year is based recruited legally last year would

1. The U. S. immigration Service entire Valley vegetable crop.

deporting thousands of field What are these so-called low hands daily to Mexico. These are the "wetbacks"—Mexicans who the "wetbacks of the Rio Grande Hiegally. ty farmer is quoted by King as 2. Field workers whose homes wetbacks is \$2.50 for 8 to 10 hours. 2. Field workers whose homes are in Texas will leave for northern and eastern jobs because of wetbacks is \$2.50 for 8 to 10 hours promises of higher pay and better This figures out as about 28 cents

The situation was thoroughly outlined recently in a series of articles written by Bill King, staff writer of the Brownsville Herald. In many ways, his valley survey applies to all Texas.

King says-no one can say accurately how many wetbacks will be needed to harvest Rio Grande Valley cotton and vegetable crops this season. But from various indications, he comes up with a rough estimate of nearly 100,000 welbacks employed last year, about 80,000 in picking cotton.

Considerably fewer workers will be needed this year: Cotton acre-age allotments will cut back the ent planted; sandstorms have damaged early plants; many vegetables are being plowed up because the market price is too low to

on the farmer after crops are machines eventually should pay for gathered. " themselves, but a drawback is high

ity in many Texas areas in past years.

But what of the many thousands of field workers who are United But it may be just a dream this States citizens and who live in Tex
Those working on a piece basis States workers.

Wetbacks who can operate a tracditions for resident workers to keep to generally receive \$3.50 to \$4.50 them from going to other states.

2. Find new sources of United Those working on a piece basis States workers. year, it appear, that farmers are as? King says they already are not going to find anywhere enough leaving the state for northern and workers for seasonal crops, And when they find laborers, the wages these workers, he lists these res-

violence when Texas farmers fight 2. Pay out of the state is low

3 Living and working conditi fore, Several years ago, Texas of- 4. Farmers in other states at ficers threw roadblocks across high- tempt to tide their migratory work-

This was done on the legal grounds ers took 10,000 workers out of Texfarmers and their agents who had not paid the staff Texas Employment Agency fees.

Workers at ou cents per nour. But the state, traveling in trucks at some of the workers are demand he needs out of the state, he may ing 75 cents. The TEC said rates resort to violence."

Cleve Tandy of Los Fresnos esfor piece work have doubled in Farmer said that for years, 24 Reason for the expected short- timated that the 10,000 who were be sufficient alone to harvest the

> wages? A well-informed Cameron Counsaying the prevailing day wage for

This 28 cents is 12 cents less than the wage floor set by the U. S. Employment service for legally imported braceros brought from Mex-

Those working on a piece basis States workers. make more if they are fast workers. In the Valley last year they gally importing laborers.
received \$1.50 a hundred pounds. The TEC has some other suggesreceived \$1.50 a hundred pounds for picking cotton. But King says n some instances.

The low wage rates were justified by one Valley farmer who szid more expense.

That the shortage of wetbacks money than they expected.

on the cause of the recent crack- King reports that Valley farmdown on wetbacks. One group beers already are finding other sourc-lieves the United States Immigra- es of labor. Recently a Valley labor tion Service is merely keeping a contractor brought 35 Negroes from U. S. bargain with Mexico. Charles East Texas to meet his commit-Adrean, manager of the TEC office | ments at Brownsville, points out a clause In parts of California and Arin the Mexican-U. S. labor treaty zona, some migratory worker

Too, Mexico needs workers near the border. Along the Rio Grande, Mexico has 700,000 acres of cotton, about double the acreage in the comparable area just north of the

King says that a prevalent but harder to verify report is that or-ganized labor instigated the crackdown. Unionization of workers in the Valley had been going slowly mainly because of the almost limitless supply of wetbacks.

There's no doubt that Texas farmers will have to get along with fewer wetbacks this season. TEC experts and King have offered three solutions:

1. Improve pay and working con-Wetbacks who can operate a trac- ditions for resident workers to keep 2. Find new sources of United

3. Make pracero contracts for

tions for easing the situation, It Oklahoma farmers paid double that recommends that more out of state recruiting be done through TEC. William H. Farmer, TEC administrator, also said recently that Latthe wetbacks were only about 40 in American organizations should per cent efficient and foremen must pount out to their members that be hired to train them, causing when they go to other states to work, they usually return with less

already is being felt is shown by Farmer made the statement pre-a Texas Employment Commission dicting violence: "When the Texas report saying the agency lately farmer's crop is ready to harvest has been receiving requests for and he has no labor and sees re-workers at 60 cents per hour. But cruiters taking the workers that

some instances.

Farmers have been speculating Texas to furnish field hands.

specifying that wetbacks shall be camps are crowded with unem-sent back to Mexico. The Mexican ployed laborers. But a question, is an hour, compared to the 75 cents foreign office has applauded the who would pay their transporta-an hour minimum wage the federal current drive.

Only 17 Union Blues, 23 Confederate Grays Left

or situation has been | tered across 24 states. It's a de still worse farther north in Texas. crease of more than one-third in maintains at an annual cost of The shortage is so bad on the last year. about \$25,000. His regiment in-

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ancient warriors—together they've James A. Hard, Rochester, N. Y., eight highballs a day, lived more than 4,000 years—are who was born July 15, 1842 and At the conceile end

At the opposite end of the age At the opposite end of the age completing the final chapter of who was a private in Company E America's Civil War.

A tally of government and veteran organization rolls gives a to-champion is John T. Graves who Theodore A. Penland, Vancouver, tal of 17 Union bluecoats and 23 was born Jan. 1, 1842. Today he of the gray-clad Confederates scatilives in a Confederate home at the clad John A. Marcum, of Birtha, tered across 24 states. It's a de-Higginsville, Mo., which the state the Grand Army of the Republic.

The GAR held its final encampnent last year at Indianapolis. Its veteran opposite, the Sons of Confederate Veterans still meets.

The following are the men still

Union-Charles W. Baileyy, Baldwin City, Kan.; Robert Barrett, Sr., Princeton, Ky., John F. Branaman, Topeka, Kan.; Israel A. Broadsword, Samuels, Ida.; Danlel Clingaman, Wauseon, O.; Joseph Clovese, Pontiac, Mich.; Hipam R. Gale, Seattle, Wash.; James A. Hard, Rochester, N. Y.; John nsos, Ava., Mo.; James M Lurvey, Gotf Falls, N. H.; -Wilflam A. Magee, Los Angeles, Calif.; Theodore A. Penland, Van-cover, Wash.; James W. Smith, Le-banon, Ore.; Douglas T. Story, West Los Angeles, Calif.; Michael J. Thralls, Nyssa, Ore.; Lansing A. ox, Cadott, Wis.; and Albert ison, Duluth, Minn.

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Russians Apparently Seeing How FarTheyCanGoWithoutWar

Joe Stalin's mouthpieces may be profepse is the best defens.

Tuesday Mr. Molotov, apparently indignant almost to the point of distraction, protested what he claimed to have been an attack on a Russian plane. He charged that a U S B-29 type of craft had flown over Soviet territory (Latvia) and not only refused to land when signalled to do so, but fired at Russian planes and then tucked tail and flitted away when the fire was returned.

Now if turns out that a U. S. Navy plane is missing from a routine flight. It was, according to U. S. military authorities, unarmed and had been instructed to avoid flying over Soviet territory. The craft was of the B-24 variety and not the much larger and greatly different B-29

ceeding on the premise that a good of- S. certainly is to make a stinging rejection of the Russian protest. More likely, if it is established the Russians did shoot down an unarmed U. S. Navy plane, the U. S. will have a serious and vigorous protest of its own to toss in the Soviet's lap. It may be that the Reds anticipated this all along and decided to get in the first word and argue that whatever might have happened was purely defensive or retaliatory.

> Experts do not expect this incident to present a shooting crisis. They do not minimize, however, its effect on relations between the two countries. Most think it is part of Russia's plan to see just how far it can go, short of war. The protest should be of sufficient sharpness to emphasize that such reckless disregard for the rules of international conduct will not be tole-

The Per Capita Debt, Like Other Things Has Come Far In Century

ington notes that the U. S. per capita debt in 1840 was 21 cents, as compared with \$1,698.06 at the present time. For whatever consolation it may bring you, it was \$1.907.32 in 1946, so we're not as bad off

as we were. Acting on the theory that whoever happened to be President in 1840 must have been loved and cherished by the people as a man regardful of their welfare, the AP man looked up Martin van Buren's biography in the World Almanae and found this notation:

"He advocated tariff for revenue only and opposed internal improvements at national expense. His refusal to spend land revenues led to his defeat by Harri-

If the people of 1840 thought William Henry Harrison would be more liberal in spending public revenues for public improvements, they were doomed never to find out; for he died within days after his inauguration in 1841. He had, however,

called a special session of Congress to consider ways of improving business and financial conditions, so the people's expectation of better times might have been borne out had he lived.

In 1870, on the eve of Black Friday in Wall Street, the public debt stood at \$61.06 per capita. Ten years later it was down to \$41.60 and in 1895 in the midst of very hard times-it was down to \$15.76. By 1915, about the time cotton went to nothing and the buy-a-bale-movement had not moved many bales, the per capita

debt hit a modern all-time low of \$11.85 It was \$242 at the close of the First World War, was down to \$131 when the great depression got under way in 1930, and stood at \$308 in 1939, when Hitler struck Poland. It passed the \$1,000 mark in 1943 and reached its apex in 1946.

In general, a high per capita income goes along with a high per capita debt, and vice versa. A too high debt, however, can be economic dynamite.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Various U.S. Medical Programs CostTaxpayers About \$1 Billion

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, UM - THE FEDERAL government is spending about \$1 billion on its various medical programs and hos-

That includes the Army and Navy hospitals in this country, the public health service, and the hospitals and medical care provided for veterans by the Veterans Administration (VA).

The Hoover Commission, headed by former President Hoover, recommended that all the hospitals be placed under the single control of a new agency to be called the United Medical Administra-

since the commission's job was to suggest ways of running the government better and cheaper-was that it would make the government's medical program more efficient and less costly.

THERE IS SHARP DISPUTE OVER both points: More efficiency, at less cost. But on the subject of cost both the friends and foes of the recommendation

are pretty vague. The Hoover Commission itself didn't attempt to say how much the one-agencyfor-all-hospitals would save the govern-

But as for efficiency, the Hoover Com-

Improve the general standard of medical care; provide central control over the government's programs for medical care, public health, and medical research; standardize the costs of building hospitals; get the most use of federal hospitals by wiping out the present distinctions as to the types of beneficiaries for which each can

care now; and let the government make better use of its medical manpower, But it's right on that point-would the Hoover Commission plan better the way

hospitals are run separately now?-That

the dispute begins.

SOME OF THE STATEMENTS OF THE plan's friends and foes will be given in a later story. But-

What the veteran wants to know about the plan can be boiled down to three questions. He'll get opposite answers.

Q. Does it make sense to handle veterans, soldiers, sailors, dependents of men in the armed forces, and patients of ic health service all

A. Friends of the plan: Sure, a patient is a patient no matter who or where be is. Foes of the plan: No. for admission to such a hospital would depend on the availabilty of beds not occupied by non-

O Mightn't this all-patients-in-one-hospital plan mean a veteran might find himself crowded out?

A. Foes of the plan: Sure it might, Friends of the plan: No, there'd be plenty of beds to go around, if the hospitals were merged.
Q. Would the plan mean more red tape

for the veterans?

A. Friends of the plan: No. He'd still go to VA to get an okay if he wanted to get into a government hospital; VA would still be responsible for getting him in. Foes of the plan: Sure, more red tape. Instead of dealing with the familiar VA alone, the veteran would have to deal with VA and then with the new, independent hospital.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

No Time To Lose Our Heads Over U.S.-Soviet Air Incident

THIS IS NO TIME FOR UNCLE SAM'S flight of Soviet fighter planes demanded citizenry to lose tempers and restraint in connection with the mysterious Soviet-American air incident over the Latvian

True, there are highly aggravating elements in the situation. But this is bad moment to rock the boat. The matter should be pursued with dignified restraint until we know just what has happened.

We can proceed with confidence that we are capable of handling anything we may be galled upon to deal with.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, pursuing his usual strong-arm method, has used harsh language in charging "a gross violation of the Soviet frontier (Latvia) by an American military

THE TALE AS VISHINSKY UNFOLDS it is that last Saturday "a four engined military plane of the B-29 type, a flying fortress, bearing American identification marks was sighted" south of Libau (Lepays), Latvia. When the plane penetrated Ame what Russia claims is Soviet territory, a lay?

that the American plane follow it to a nearby airdrome. Then:

"The American plane not only failed to comply with this demand but opened fire on the Soviet planes. Owing to this, an advanced Soviet fighter was forced to open fire in reply, after which the Amer-Ican plane turned towards the sea and disappeared."

That's the Soviet story. By peculiar-coincidence the U. S. Airforce headquarters at Wiesbaden, Germany, had been searching for a missing U. S. plane a Navy version of the B-24 bomber-over the Baltic. This plane was unarmed, it was said, and had a crew of 10.

AN EXTRAORDINARY ASPECT OF this situation is that it was Saturday when the American plane was fired on and "turned towards the sea and disappeared" but it wasn't until Tuesday that Vishinsky brought the matter to the attention of the American authorities. Why the long de"Say, What Ever Happened To Sea Monsters Anyhow?"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Backstage Interests, Lobbies Are Factors Behind McCarthy

which side of the McCarthy-State Department dispute you are on, it's important to know some of the factors behind the energetic senator from Wisconsin. Supported by a conglomeration of backstage interests including one or two government figures, here is a roll call of the men who are giving him ammunition:

1. The Kuomintang Lobby-It has millions to spend, once hired Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, includes the powerful brothers-in-law of Chiang Kai-Shek, Dr. H. H. Kung and R. V. Soong. 2. William J. Goodwin—A form-

er Coughlinite and Christian Fronter, he is paid \$25,000 annually by the Kuomintang lobby, wines and dines congressmen, deluges editors with propaganda on China.

3. Ex-Congressman Kersten of Wisconsin-Defeated for re-election, Kersten is McCarthy's chief backstage sleuth. For a time he occupied room 316 in the Congressional Hotel where he placed so many phone calls it attracted the attention of hotel employes. The hotel bills were paid not by Kersten, but by McCarthy

NEWSPAPER FRIENDS 4. Newspaper Chains - Two newsmen formerly with big chain papers are attached to McCarthy write speeches and statements. That's why his statements make good news copy usually hit the headlines, One newsman is George Watters, formerly with the Chicago Tribune group. The Scripps-Howard chain also give their blessings. None of these men appear on McCarthy's Senate payroll, nor do the four ex-FBI men he once hired. So someone else must be footing the bill.

5. Alfred Kohlberg-big importer of lace hankies, does a busi-ness of \$1,500,000 a year with China, and admits he finances his American China Police Association-a pressure associationpartly out of that business. Kohlberg is close to the Kuomintang lobby, hates Owen Lattimore and believes anyone not a rabble-rousing anti-Red is automatically a

6. Old-Line Career Diplomats-Most are loyal to Acheson. But one or two disgruntled extremists sore at the new blood injected into the State Department, have sent exaggerated reports to Mo-Carthy GHINESE MONEY

Of these backstage McCarthy helpers, most powerful is the Kuomintang or Chiang Kai-Shek lobby, financed by U. S. taxpayers' money supposed to have gone to China for relief. A Treasury Department survey of foreign funds two years ago indicated that about \$200 million of this money was now in the United States, but officials estimate it has doubled since then, due to the exit of Nationalist funds from China before the Communists

This, maybe, explains part of McCarthy's financial backing. Working in friendly co-opera-tion with the Kuomintang lobby in this country have been ex-Am-bassador William C. Bullitt, Gen-Claire Chennault, ex-Sen. Worth Clark of Idaho, Alfred Kohlberg. clark of Idaho, Alfred Kohlberg, and Sen Bridges of New Hampshire and Knowland of California. was sending ex-Senstor Clark to Chins in 1948 to make a supposedly impartial survey and then recommend more U. S. morey for Chiang.

Here are significant facts behind the byplay: Kohlberg gave a \$1,000 campaign contribution to popular Sen. Styles Bridges, then chairman of the Senate Appro priations Committee, Bridges appointed Clark to go to China and make an impartial survey. "IMPARTIAL" SURVEY

Clark, however, was by no means impartial. He had been associated with Tom Corcoran, chief representative of Chiang's brother-in-iaw T. V. Soong, and who was paid a fortune by the Kuomintang crowd. Clark took with him to China Eddle Lockett, formerly with Time magazine, now a publicity man. Part of their expenses was paid by the Chinese Nationalists, despite the fact that they were supposed to be working for the U.S. Senate and American taxpayers.

Clark and Lockett came back, vigorously recommended more money for Chiang Unfortunately, according to Gen, George Marshall and the State Department white paper, much of this and other money sent to Chiang either went into private pockets or went in the form of material to the Chinese Communists. The Communists did most of their fighting with U. S. munitions, sold them by Nationalist war lords. This is part of the group now coking up Sen. McCarthy.

NOTE-Money to Chiang might not have gone down the rathole. if Chiang had followed Gen. Marshall's earlier advice to bring opposing Chinese leaders into a coalition cabinet, or if the U.S.A. had sent a small army of military experts to virtually reorganize the Chinese Army and make bought by the Communists. The latter course, however, was resented by Chiang and would have

COUGHLINITES AID The Ruomintang lobby has also enlisted the Coughlinite-extremist wing of Catholics. Among its friends is Robert M. Harris, now under indictment for violation of the lobbying act, and who acted as a father Coughlin's broker in buying silver. There is also William J. Goodwin, the paid Kuo-

been a superhuman task.

mintang lobbyist. Goodwin, who collected \$65,000 from the Kuomintang lobby in two years, was not such a good friend of the Chinese before he got on the payroll. Shortly before Pearl Harbor he wrote a nese, and critical of the Chinese: while on Oct. 25, 1941 tost a few weeks before Pearl Harbor, Goodwin wrote a letter to Sen, Connally of Texas defending

Broadway-Mark Barron

For Dancers, Flanagan Band Plays Dance Music

NEW YORK-Ralph Flanagan, newest of the young bandleaders to land in the top flight echelon is more than somewhat critical of the musical choices on the hep Broadway supper club floors. What he thinks he says in unmistakable words. "New York is the worst place in the world to make an accurate judgment about anything in the musical business.

"Bands are getting away from pleasing the public," he said in the manner of a disapproving achoolmaster. "They call them-seives 'dance bands' but they aren't 'dance bands.' We play

strictly for dancing."
Flanagan—and keep in mind that he is an Irishman with a County Cork temper who may come down on the floor and dance with your wife if you disapprove of his music—was a pilot in the Canadian Air Forces during the war because the American Air Corps was not yet ready for the war at the time that Flanagan was ready to go to war. When the U. S. came into the war and this crack pilot was transferred into U. S. services, he got the usual "snatu" treatment and wound up in a

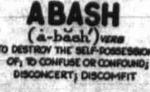
reatment and wound up in a seagoing band.

Flanagan, with his 14 must-cians and two singers—one is Harry Prime as the baritone and the other is Evelyn Joyce and the other is Evelyn Joyce as soprano—is romping through Union College at Schenectady, Dartmouth, Bridgeport, Com., and a flock of other engageyoung man with a piano is bringing back such melodic themes as the "Charleston" and "Black Bottom." And he adds, "I'll bet the shag will come

back." Now ask grandpa for an explanation or definition of "the

It was a song scheme, the "Shag," which un-doubtedly was hit material out in his native Lorain, Ohio about the time that Flanagan was first hearing that Irish song, "Here I go, Here I go, Again, Flana-gan." And this Flanagan has gone a long way to become a first rate band leader and a good song writer. His published tunes include "Uptown Express" and "Rocket to the Moon."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Small Town Folks Should Not Complain About Small Towns

many small town folks who continue to a hopeful eye at the sky. say they wish they lived in a big city, like New York, for instance.

Now here is something highly debat-Let's just assume some of you local

citizens were to reside in Gotham. Where are you going to get your drinking water?

You think the drouth here is bad, but New Yorkers are suffering even more. Today, when the city slicker enters a Big Town restaurant and asks for a wee little glass of water, he immediately has a growling waiter on his back. Whaddya want water for?," growls

the waiter. "Doncha know there's a water sportage, or ainche up to the times," And you small-towners why dispite this gosh-awful Texas drought, you can still drink water.

And I'll bet you take a bath at least three or four times a week. A New Yorklook as if a Texas rust storm whipped

Some people just don't know how well in the sink. Poor fellas up there walk off they are. Yet, there seem to be around with stubbles on their chins and

Many people have a lot of pride in their gardens, but you ought to see some of those gardens up East. Why, the lawns look as it a Texas dust storm whipped right through and dropped a portion of

Texas dirt. Do you like to swim?

Well, if you have an allergy to ocean surf bathing (and it's awfully hard to swim in the surf then you have to swim in a lake. Now take some of those New York lakes. Well, they just aren't lakes any more. They're a huge bowl of mud. I guess when you come down to it, old Big Spring, despite any dearth

of revelry a la New York, and despite no semblance to the light of Times Square -we've a nice city here and we're lucky to be in Texas. At least we've got water to drink,

water to put on our lawns, and water to take our baths and shaves. And oh yes, how about a prayer for

some rain in these hyar parts?

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Demos Worried Crime Probe Might Take Political Tinge

WASHINGTON - Democrats here are trying to make sure that crime does not pay off in Republican votes next fail. Hence their present fancy maneuvers in the Senate with respect to proposals to investigate interstate crime. Their immediate aim is to get any such investigation into the hands of loyal party men and away from nosey Republicans like Senator Donnell of Missouri.

The interest of such characters in the garden spot of Kansas City, President Truman's home base, is indignantly regarded by all true Democrats as inordinate. They believe with some justification that, until pext November at least, Republicans will tend to depict Kansas City as the capital of the underworld.

From the administration point of view, therefore, the slaying of Charles Binaggio, Kansas City Democratic and rackets boss, was most unfortunately timed. It will now be practically impossible for any investigation not to take a detailed and serious look at what goes on in Missouri, And there is plenty of time to do it between now and November.

The problem of Kansas City, its vote frauds and its politically connected underworld, was inherent in the crime probe from the start. It is the principal reason that the rules committee okayed only a moderate appropriation and coupled it with a requirement that the investigating group must report to the Senate not later than July 31 next.

This was designed to prevent the investigation from taking the headlines throughout the campaign. But the more the party strategists reflected upon the Republican minority of the Judiclary com-

was referred, the less they liked it. It includes: Senator Donnell, who is up next fall and would worry Kansas City crime like a dog does a bone; Senator Ferguson, who is a stubborn if not too astute bloodhound; Senator Jenner who, like Senator McCarthy, doesn't care what he says about a Democrat; Senator Wiley, who is also up this fall and badly needs talking points, and Senator Langer, who is-to put it very gently-unpre-

The Democratic feeling that politics might creep into the crime endeavor via this route is not regarded in the capitol as wholly unwarranted.

In any case, Majority Leader Lucas eyes with favor the bid of the interstate and foreign commerce committee to take or at least to share jurisdiction in the matter. The Democratic policy committee will make the choice.

The chairman of judiciary is tough old Pat McCarran. Senator McCarran has just been beaten down by Senator Lucas in a fight to liberalize the displaced persons bill; however, he represents the great gambling state of Nevada and could be reasonably expected to defend its interests. He has spoken out against any joint jurisdiction on the ground that it's always an inefficient arrangement.

Senator Kefauver of Tennessee, the crusading liberal who pinned Memphis Boss Crump's ears back, authored the crime resolution. He still hopes to climb into the driver's seat on it and expresses nce that, well conducted, it cannot harm his party.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

There Is An Art Of Living In A New House, New Neighborhood

NEW YORK, UM-THERE IS A KIND of round-robin, self-multiplying lunacy about living in a new house in a neighborhood of other new houses.

Knowing nothing about such things, we moved into one across the river in New Jersey. Like our neighbors, we came from big city apartments. Now we would live! So we men rushed out and bought ex-

pensive tools and work benches. Why, I don't know. Maybe it's because in our apartments we never did anything more than install a light bulb. Now, we would prove we were resourceful. Fix or build anything. So far, not much has happened. Harry,

who lives across the street, did fix the axle on his daughter's doll buggy. Used a little wire, but no tools. I christened my new bit by installing a clothesline for my wife, Most of the men on the street intend

to finish off their basements. But this work is at a standstill, too. I started mine and then had to rip up a whole wall beered up. That made everybody on the

THE OTHER DAY A MAN CAME around taking orders for screens. Most of us ordered them. Then a disturbing rumor went around. My wife told me about it. "I hear Al (fellow two doors down) is making his own screens," she

The implication was obvious. Al was talented. Al was enterprising. Me, help-less jerk, I had to buy my acreens. Seems other wives broke the news to other hus-bands. One Sunday morning, the buy-it-already-made husbands met outside. Al and his disturbing work were dis-cussed. Both thought about cancelling his

order. Harry said it was too late. Phil order. Harry said it was too late. Phil grumbled there were too many decisions to make in a new bouse.

Finally George broke the gloom.
"So what does he save by making his own screens?" he said. "A lousy 835. He ties himself up. Can't do anything else. I'd rather work on something bigger."

One by one, we jumped for the rationalization. Al, it was decided, was weating his time. We wouldn't be picayune.

HARRY, WHOSE BROTHER-IN-LAW,
I think, is an engineer, talks a better
game then the rest of us. He blames everything on the house settling. Cracks in
the wall, doors that don't fit, stairs which
ereak—it's all settling, says Harry,

Harry can also be annoying. The other night he came over and said: "What're you going to do about the

hardware on the windows." "Nothing, why? "That push-out gadget, I understand, wears quickly. I'm going to change the

all for the roller type." "Oh," I said, and worried about it the rest of the night. Usually, Harry is reassuring about wall

cracks but one day he said in my kitch-Oh, uh, that could be serious. Nou got a vertical crack. Might mean a structural

"What do I do about it?" "Better watch it. See that it doesn't get higger." That night I worried about vertical

Next day, I toured Harry's living room, "Say," I said, "notice that little dip in the floor near the wall." It was a very, very slight dip. Matter of fact, we had to get down on our knees

and roll a marble to prove it to Harry. Still, be kept his poise. "Just settling," he said.
It was six hours later, past midnight, when Harry came knocking on my door,

What do you think I ought to do about that floor dip?"
"Watch it," I said.

The Big Spring Herald





LOCAL HOPEFUL—Hy Dale, belonging to Pinky Roden of Big Spring is ready to make a major bid for top money in the Big Spring Futurity at the Sheriff's Posse grounds, trials for which will be held Sunday. Hy Dale is undefeated here in three starts and was second in the \$2,800 Carisbad Futurity recently. Felix Turner is up.

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Oths Tiner, here for the Futurity race meeting, has been out of the other coaching game since 1946 but his heart is still in it.

He is not a peculiar case, since most of the men who have been connected with the business at one time or another dream about going

Otha, who was head coach at Graham when he resigned to become a partner in a harness making concern, says he may return to the coaching trade some time in

the distant future, "in ten years or so."

Both Big Spring and Midland made overtures to Tiner, a one-time
TCU great, the last year he was at Graham. Otha says now he would
probably have taken one job or the other, had he decided not to get

out of the coaching game completely.

Before football season last year, Otha made a nominal wager with a friend that Midland would win District 3AA football honors within three seasons. He admits he took a flyer on a longshot because Odessa and Lubbock usually hold all the face cards in 3AA grid play but he had known Tugboat Jones a long while and has great respect for his coaching ability.

Tiner's company, by the way, donated one of the horse blankets which the Futurity committee will award to the winners of the big April 23 races here.

There's an oil well being drilled not far from the Sheriff's Posse

Dr. M. H. Bennett, president of that organization and a member of the Futurity committee, laughingly says he'd like to make the annual Futurity bigger than the Santa Anita Handicap, "if we get our

The added money of the Santa Anita classic is \$100,000. Doc suggests at least \$101,000 be offered here, just so it would be the big-

DR. O. E. WOLFE ON JOB AT RACE TRACK As in all major sports, racing, too, has its rules,

In different areas and states, they may vary according to prevailing

One of the most rigid rules to be adopted by the Futurity committee is one regarding the stimulation or doping of horses.

To cope with this, every colt starting in the Futurity will be under the watchful eye of Dr. O. E. Wolfe, acting as track veterinarian. All entries are subject to a laboratory test at his discretion.

A laboratory test will be made of all colts finishing in the money. As a further precaution, Dr. Wolfe will make a final check on the general physical condition of each nominee going to the post.

"A fishing enthusiast back east has perfected what he calls a fish gripper (see picture) and placed it on the market.

The gadget not only grips and holds the finny catch firmly, it also scales, fins and cleans, as well. It should prove an ideal tool for every fisherman, expert and novice alike.

The housewife, who usually winds up with the job of cleaning the

catch, will find it useful, too.

EDICT ON BROADCASTING NOT FINAL

This corner is the recipient of a petition, signed by several scornalization men, which suggested that the baseball team reconside its decision not to broadcast home games.

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Jayhawks Drub **Ackerly Flock Again, 12-7**

The undefeated Howard County Junior college Jayhawks ex-tended their winning streak Wed-nesday, defeating the Ackerly Eag-les, 12-7, here in another baseball

The local collegians concentrated most of their scoring in the first three imnings, getting three in the first and five in the third. Singles by Louis Stallings, Joe Horton, Boh Wright and Barnes, followed by Harold Berry's triple, gave, the Big Springers their first

The third inning outbreak started when Berry led off with his second triple. B. B. Lees pushed him across with a squeeze play. HCJC took full advantage of two memy misplays and singles by Cimbel Guthrie, Stallings and Hor.

on for their other markers, Ackerly had its big inning in the fourth. G. Porter, Blassen-game and R. Rogers singles and the Eagles added to the damage with two walks and an error for

Ove runs.

Nino Lujan came in to relieve and -allowed only four hits and one run in the last five innings.

Stallings bashed out four hits in the last five the winners. Berry six tries for the winners. Berry had three triples for a perfect night while Herton also had 'three

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Clouters Take Over In Texas League Games

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press

tonight in the Texas League with the first switch in playing sites. For Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Houston fans it's a thousand per cent trest. That's their teams' average. For San Antonio it's only five-

Oklahoma City made it two in a row over Fort Worth last night, 4-2, while Jules port Deller again, 8-2, and San Antonio even-

Hop Lee, Alemogordo, N. M., has put in his appearance with his two nominees, Peaches L and Mass V. and a prospect for a longer race, Ginger L.

Tony Fessack made the long trip in from Houston with his nominee, Lemonade, a definite contender in the quarter-mile spriot.

Also here is Raiph Jones of Amerillo and Claude, a quarter-norse breeder and cattle trader, with he Jones entries, Comet J and lard Stuff.

Jack Hughes, Junction, trainer the James litter entries came with Anthem and Dominic Threat, both have been under Hughes' care to Junction and appeared in fine tape to go. Hum had a quarter-was entry, Patar Jo, in the 1948 sturity.

Franklin A. Contraction

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Air Conditioner Pade BOSTON, April 12 (5 - Beston's National League savorties, the Braves were scheduled to arrive lions foday, having cleaned up their mathward benastorming their restinging with an II-2 trouncing of Cless B. Bichmond Cuite of the Piedmont League. Minds to Fit Any Unif Vestern Insulating

Bert Garcia Set To Pitch Opener Against Midland

Teams Tangle Here At 8:15

Spring's 14-game winner last sea-son, is set to go to the hill for the Broncs against Midland tonight at Steer park, if the elsments relent,

Starting time of the engagement is down for 8:15 o'clock. It may be a slow engagement, consider-ing the fact that the rains—and very welcome they were, too-left the playing field damp. Garcia put in his appearance here Wednesday morning and his

arrival had a cheering effect on players and fans alike. Before he headed this way, one could cut the gloom with a knife around here. The Steeds, it was agreed, had a great hitting team but little pitching to speak of. Now, at least, they have Garcia! the great huri-er of the 1949 champions.

Julio Delatora, a crackerjack in- kin, Christoval and Mertzon. fielder who will remind fans a lot of Potato Pascual, the Hosses'

lot of Patato Pascual, the Hosses' third sacker. Delatora may be playing right alongside of Potsto, by the way, at short stop.

Also new to the Big Spring lineup is Danny Conception, a left handed first sacker who may be just what the locals are looking for. He replaces Wilfredo Larrazahal who was returned to Hayans.

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Water Valley at Christowal Water Valley at Chri abal, who was returned to Havana. The Broncs are set for the surpreme effort. They lost their opener to Midland Tuesday night, 14-6, and didn't look very good in do-ing it. Last night, the teams were

The Tribe may counter with Le-Roy Jarl as a pitcher. Jarl is a rugged ex-Baylor player, considered a comer in baseball.

If better weather arrives, the stands are due to be packed to

Atlanta Gets The Acid Test

ATLANTA, April 13. Uh -- In this me-time capital city of golf where the game seems to come naturally, the touring professionals today began the \$10,000 North Fulton

Open.
The usual cast of stars opened the tournament at the 6,762-yard North Fulton park course, In ad-dition to deciding who the winner will be, the stars will find out if Atlanta still is blase about profes-Many times the touring troup

has come to Atlanta but seldom has it attracted enough fans to turn a profit for spontors. Why? Nobody seems to know definitely.

Some cidtime golfers and golf fans hereabouts think that native Bobby Jones ruined Atlanta as a paying proposition for golf 20 years

ago.

Oldtimers ask, "Why pay money this week to go watch Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Cary Middlecott, Johnny Paimer, and the rest? Not too many years ago we went out and watched some Jones free,"

Adignta with problems relating to the broadcasts that need ironing ow, problems they think important.

A compromise on the issue could be forthcoming.

Most Of Futurity Horses Already

On Hand And In Training Here

Of the 22 Puturity eligibles, 17:30 p.m. Friday, John V. Morris

43. are already as the Sheriff's Posse grounds and the others are worth the mext day or two.

Trials for the April 22 races, the quarter mile sprint and the 31st furious event, will be held at the Site furious even Besides Bobby Jones, Atlanta has watched other citizens who count their golf titles by the bar-rel—Charile Yates of the British

Grid Card Announced

District 8 six-man football team will open their 1950 season Sept. 15 and continue play through Nov

The first week's play Courtney to Sterling City, Paint Rock to Garden City, Water Valley to Christoval, and Mertson to For san. Rankin draws the bye. Sterling City won the 1949 crow

and may threaten strongly for the title again. Afternoon games in the circuit will begin at 2 p. m. while the

night contests are down for 8 o' er of the 1949 champions. clock. Teams with lighted fields Coming here with Garcia was include Forsan, Sterling City. Ranclock. Teams with lighted fields

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Jackson Starts Probe Of Hollywood Morals

HOLLYWOOD, April 13, UM -Stephen S. Jackson today began his on-the-spot investigation of Hollywood's morals for a congression-al committee.

Jackson, here in the capacity of technical consultant to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, said he is "hopeful that something the motion picture industry,"

Charles Evans, Jr., who won the Western Open golf tourney in 1910, is the calls smatteur ever to win

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Pitching Prevails As Swatters, Roswell And San Angelo Triumph

By The Associated Press In a direct reversal of form, pitching highlighted the second

Rice Names Trio Of Grid Leaders HOUSTON, April 13. W - Three

captains have been named for Rice Institute's defending southwest conference football champions. Vernon Glass, Lee Stonestreet and Ike Neumann were named by 34 lettermen as 1950 tri-captains.

Roster Is Cut KANSAS CITY, April 13. 08-The New York Giants' roster was down to 28 today.

In optioning young Second Base-man Bobby Hofman to the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League yesterday, skipper Leo Durocher's squad was cut to just three above the major league limit,

TEXAS WINS

HUNTSVILLE, April 13. 46 -Southwest Texas State defeated Sam Houston State, 6-0, yesterday in a Lone Star Conference tennis

I night of play in the usually wacky Longborn league

At Vernon, Sweetwater was able o get only three hits off Vernon hurling, but made them count to gain a split in the series and win, 6-5. Vernon scored all its runs in the bottom of the ninth last night, Roswell remained undefeated with its second consecutive win

over Odessa, 6-3. All of Odessa's

runs were unearned as Les Michelac huried a two-hitter for the win-San Angelo remained in a tie for the top post with Roawell by taking its second win of the young season from Ballinger, 11-2. Steve Follett paced San Angelo's attack with a home run and two singles.
The game between Big Spring
and Midland at Midland was post-

poned because of rain.

Tigers Host Odessa Nine

The Big Spring Tigers, managed by Ynes Yanez, will play the strong Odessa Eagles et Steer park here, starting at 3 p. m.

Sunday.

The Odessa outfit, pfloted by Manny Gonzales, is fielding one of its best teams in years and are due to give the locals a lot of trouble.

Yanez is importing some help from Old Mexico but may pitch Alton Chapman, speed baller from

Keltner Released By Lou Boudreau

KANSAS CTTY, Mo., April 13, US One way or another Manager Lou Boudreau's problems with overage Cleveland Indians appeared on

the way to solution today. As the Indians arrived for today's exhibition against the New York Giants, one veteran was on his way home and another showing signs of a comeback.

Ken Keltner, a fixture at third base since 1938, left the club yesterday for his Milwaukee home with an unconditional release. Bob Feiler, however, looked something when his fast ball and a sharp breaking curve led the Indians to a 9-4 win and an 8-7 series edge

over the Glants

Boudreau called in Al Rosen to
fill the spot left vacant by Keltner,
the 10th Indian to be dropped since, spring training started.

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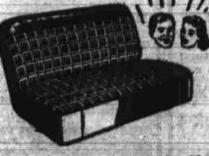
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REPORT TO CONGRESS

U. S. Production And Buying Is Up

day.

Yet jobs remained a big ques-

tion mark. In the view of the Presi-

dent's Council of Economic Advis-

ers, economic expansion has not

hit a rate which will keep ahead of

The council sent to Congress yes-

terday its monthly report, "eco-nomic indicators," covering the

first three months of what the coun-

cil had predicted would be a good

The forecast has been borne out,

thus far. National income climbed.

after falling throughout 1949. Indus-

trial production surged back, after

Per capita personal income, after

allowing for taxes, was at a rate

which exceeded even the average

of booming 1948. It was estimat-

And consumers' prices, for the

The nation's output of all goods

annual rate of \$258 billion for the

The council's acting chairman

Leon Keyserling, told a reporter

good level of prosperity which can

Arrives In France

CHERBOURG France, April 13.

can Importer. The ship docked ear-

ly this morning at Normandy Pier

Despite Communist appeals for a

boycott of the American arms, 100 dockworkers immediately began

work unloading the ship.

Pro - Communist, "fighters for peace and freedom" have called for a demonstration against unloading the arms donated under

the terms of the Atlantic Defense

last through the year.

creeping unemployment.

By STERLING F. GREEN | led the economic chart-watchers to

WASHINGTON, April 13. - Gen. eral gains in production and buying power, reported to Congress for the first quarter of 1950, cheer-

Contractors Interested In **HCJC Building**

Contractors from throughout the Southwest have indicated interest the coal strike, to exceed Januin the Howard County Junior Col- ary's level. Home building set a lege construction program, based record. on demands for copies of plans and specifications.

Puckett and French, architectengineer, reported that no less ed at \$1,323 for every man, womthan 13 firms had requested data an and child. on electrical work, while nine general contractors, three plumbing average city family, were down and heating contractors, seven auditorium seating concerns a n d ago.
three stage equipment firms had checked out sets of plans and speci- and services was measured at an

tications. Bids are scheduled to be opened quarter. This was below the rate at 2 p. m. April 27 at the college. Plans have been checked out to was upward, not down, the following: general contractors -Templefon and Cannon, San Angelo; Lippert Bros., Oklahoma Ci- that the council has no reason to ty: Busboom and Rouh, Dallas: revise its January prediction of a Suggs Construction Co., Big Spring: Balfanz Construction Co., J. W. Bateson, Inc., Dallas; Gilstrap Construction Co., Lubbock; Rose Construction Co., American Arms Aid Abilene: James P. Taylor and Son.

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Co., Big Spring: Abilene Service
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Fort Worth; Permian Electric Co.,
Description Fort Worth; Permian Electric Co., Odessa; D&H Electric Co., Big Spring; W. K. Jennings Electric Co., Austin; L. E. Coleman Electric Co., Big Spring; Southwestern Electric Co., Odessa; Burton Electric Co., Midland; City Electric Co., Odessa; Talley Electric Co., Big Spring; Harral Electric Co., Fort Worth.

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Stage equipment: Texas Scenic Co., San Antonio: Houston Scenic Studios, Houston; Souther Stage Equipment Co., San Antonio,

Texans To Push River Dam Project

LUBBOCK, April 13. 65 — Mayor Clarence Whiteside of Lubbock and Mayor Gene Klein of Amarillo were to leave today for Washing-ton for the hearing on the Canadian

River dam project.

Delegations from 12 South Plains and Panhandle cities will follow to battle for the \$85,000,000 project in the hearing Tuesday before a Sensite interior and insular affairs sub-

Cities sending delegations are Lubbock, Amerillo, Siaton, Tahoka, Brownfield, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Littlefield, Levelland, Plainview, Borger and Pampa.

Fewer Texas Cattle Graze On Oklahoma, Kansas Pastures

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13. W -Fewer Texas cattle are being grazed on the blue stem pastures of Oklahoma and Kansas than in any year since 1939. However, the federal-state crop

reporting service said yesterday pasture leasing in Osage County, Oklahoma, is far ahead of that in

Kansas.

As of April 1, about 81 per cent of the available Change County pastures were under lease, while in Kansas, 58 per cent of the pastures were contracted.

Lease prices are \$12 to \$13 a head for sieers and cows and \$8.90 per head for young cattle. Paices in 1949 were slightly higher,

Thummel Named Pioneer Air's **Operations Head**

Eugene T. Thummel has been named superintendent of passenger service for Pioneer Air Lines George K. Harris, operations manager, announced today.

He succeeds Jay G. Rupe, who resigned recently.

Thummel, a native of Tipton. Kan., has been with Pioneer since August, 1947, when he became a transportation agent. He later was assistant manager of the Midland-Odessa station and in August, 1948 was advanced to district traffic and sales manager for the Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Roswell

As superintendent of passenger service. Thummel will be in charge of the Pioneer hostess department and all flight service facilities. His headquarters will be in Dallas

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ELSWORTH, Me., April 13, IM A city hall stage ceremony without benefit of clergy is scheduled to unite a stateless "world citizen" and his sympathetic bride

late today. Garry Davis, 28, and Miss Audrey Peters, 21, invited all Elisworth to attend their nuptials and echo their vows. They planned a private civil ceremony later as a

egal formality. It was the opposite to the ob seurity the Air Force veteran sought a fortnight ago when he urged newsmen "Let me slip into oblivion." That was in New York where

blanket invitation went out to fill the 500-seat auditorium. "We want to share our ideas and ideals with the people." Davis

worth, where 3,500 people live.

His dark-haired fiancee, a former Hollywood dance teacher, said Ellsworth has the community spirit the two have looked for Their wedding ring-a chain of

hearts-was destined for ure-c tion to the city, in case other cou ples came ringless to be wed. "We want those who marry after us to realize that the basis of the security of the world is love," Miss Peters said The Los Angeles girl said she

sincerely subscribes to Davis' views on world peace. It was to

prevent future wars that Davis renounced American citizenship at Paris in 1947 and exusaded as a world citizen for a breakdown of national lines.

The Bar Harbor-born son of band leader Meyer Davis had not met his flancee until he returned to

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Problems of children with cerebral palsy were discussed before he Lions Club Wednesday by Mrs C. E. Thomas, Jr.

Mrs. Thomas gave a brief review of the book, "Help Them Help Themselves" In her discussion, Mrs. Thomas pointed out that nearly 70 per cent of children who Kermit, who said he was "well mal to highly intelligent individuals trict." Rozie Dobbins was announcdespite possible speech impedi- ed as winner of the trip to the

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who have a muscular imbalance Physic and occupational therapy have and can work wonders with palsied children. The reviewer appealed that they have a chance to develop as vigorous a body as possible: be given the adevantheir needs, be helped to economic independence through their own efforts; be given understanding and comradship and a rich life.

Guest for the day was Roy Carter, Kermit, candidate for district governor of 2-T-2. He was introduced by Rev. Arnold Hubbard. suffer from the condition are nor-qualified to lead Lions in this disinternational convention in Chicago Of the group, spasties are one in July, with John L. Dribrell



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Lubbock Dedication Baby Girl Born To Georgia Polio Victim Of Treatment Center Set For April 23 Answer To Prayer

Dedication of the new \$42,500 ATLANTA. April 13. UN daughter was horn last night to the 2-year old polio victim for whom her triends held a mass building of the Lubbock cerebral palsy treatment center has been set for April 25 at 2 p. m. Dr. Temple Fay of Philadelphia, prayer.

Immediately after delivery, Mrs Pa, is to be the speaker. Representatives will be on hand from James Bentley of Pain who left an tron lung 16 days ago, the national and state crippled was placed in a chest respirator Altendants at Grady Hos The center, located at 3502 Ayen bock Rotary club. It is open to were in fair condition.

all cerebral palaied children in need of care. Already more than 200 cases from this area has registered during its 20 months of operation.

After Max. Bentley was strickes band that prayer was the only an aver.

The Rev. Carl J. Mowell called

a prayer meeting at the Baptist Convicted Shooter urch and most of the townsfolk at Palmetto showed up to ask divine help for the young woman.

DALLAS, April 18. 08 - Hugh divine help for the young woman.

Last night, Bentley said simply, "we believe God has answered our prayers."

Murphy, 57, of Dallas was convicted yesterday of murder and given a five-year sentence in the fatal shooting of Walter Turner, Dallas, Fob. 1.

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for the first two months of 1950, according to statistics compiled by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Retail sales figures increased here by 342 per cent over figures for January and February of 1940, to put the city right at the top for the two-month's period. Heaviest gains during February alone were at Lamesa, 542 percent,

were at Lamesa, 54.2 percent, and Lubbock, 42.3 percent. February building permits is-sued in Big Spring, at \$275,000, were 122.6 percent above those of Februsry, 1969, and 4.5 percent above ery, 1950. Air express ship-

> WATCH FOR Ray Tatum

distance

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ers in a general improvement of crease of 7.7 percent over February susiness conditions in Texas cities of last year and 30.2 percent over January of this year.

Occur Within 10 Feet Of Each Other

LUBBOCK, April 18. 00 - Two LUBBOCK, April 13. (6) — Two traffic accidents, within 10 feet of each other, late yesterday killed three persons and injured another. Lowell Leon East, 17, and Shepherd McCoy, 15, both of Lubbock, were burned to death when their pickup and a truck collided and burst into flames one mile east of here. Arrill Redman of Luhbock was injured seriously.

was injured seriously. Mrs. Frank Dysart, about 50. of Lubbock, was killed about an hour later when the car in which she pay its own way. was riding collided with another car which pulled up on the high-way. She was thrown onto the pave-ment about 10 feet from the site of the first accident.



KNOXVILLE, Tenh., April

13. th - Love me, love my dog.

But six dogs were too many for Joe R. McDonald, so he

compained to their owner-his

McDonald said his wife told

him the dogs would remain, but

He went. His suit for divorce

was filed in chancery court

Cottonseed Support

Within Two Weeks

He said he also was told by the

Agriculture Department yesterday

that the 1949 support program will

cial committee to urge a suppor

The price firmed at \$40-45 a to

and higher after the program was launched, Stennis said.

Sonnenschein Leaves

For Phoenix Post

eft today for Phoenix, Ariz.

program.

wife Josephine.

he could go.

here yesterday.

FIT AND TAN-President Truman, tanned and rested on his Florida vacation, posed for this closeup picture in Washington at Last year, prices skidded from \$75 a ton to \$30-35 per ton, and Stennis was named to head a spethe end of his fifth year in office. His physician pronounced him physically fit and friends describe him as a confident, happy man, (AP Wirephoto).

Civic, Arts Club Shares In Red Cross

Among the latest civic groups new store being opened by United club reported \$43.15 to the Howardin that city. Succeeding him here Glasscock chapter.
will be Bob Alexander, who mov-

ed here recently from Las Cruces, ed its annual style show for the

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BUSINESSMEN FORESEE

Predictions Appear To Vary Up, Down

to stockholders push back the cur- be further cut because of an overtain and take a look at the second

Their guesses on what's ahead eal capacity" to "retrenchment is n order."

Their predictions for business as a whole vary from "no let-down in the second half" to "the next major movement is likely to be

Let's look at some of these pre-

fletions, influstry by industry. 1. Steel. Chairman Eugene G. Grace tells Bethlehem Steel stock holders at Wilmington, Del. "Business at present is running over theoretical capacity and I see nothing to indicate this won't continue for some time."

2. Oil. President William F. Humphrey in his annual report to stockholders of Tide Water Associ-Eugene Sonnenschein, who has to share in the Red Cross roll ated Oil Co. says: "Price cutting been manager of the United Store call is the Ada Belle Dement Civic is threatened in some sections of the past three years, and Arts club. Working among its the country" and "sound business ated Oil Co. says: "Price cutting constituents and other segment of Judgment would dictate caution or He is to become manager of a the city's colored population, the retrenchment, even in drilling." He urges a moratorium on oil drilling whole industry, if possible within the law.

Reese H. Taylor, president of

NEW YORK, April 13, 13 th-A that West Coast oil prices may score of business leaders reporting have to come down and production supply of oil there.

D. J. Smith, president of Pan American Petroleum & Transport for their own companies vary from Co., tells stockholders that earnbusiness will continue at theoreti- ings, below last year in the first quarter, should rise to equal last year's by the second quarter and climb above last year's in the second half of 1950.

3. Railroads. P. W. Johnston, president of Erie Railroad, tells the annual meeting here: Gross revenues this year should be slightly above last year, and earnings are a little better than last year.

4. Airlines, W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, tells stockholders in Chicago that passenger traffic is improving and the company's net loss is running behind last year.

5. Radio, television and records, Chairman Edward J. Nobie tells American Broadcasting Co. stockholders here the company is making a profit now, compared with a loss at this time last year and he sees considerable improvement in television revenues ahead

Allen B. Du Mont laboratories' sales are higher than last year. President Allen B. DuMont says in his annual report, and he predicts television will reach new heights this year.

Decca records' profits are better than last year, President Milton R. Rackmil tells the annual meeting here, and "business is bolding up fairly well."

And here are some other reports: Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulaor's sales and profits are "considerably ahead of last year". Brison

Wood, company treasurer reports, Pepsi-Cola's net profits are lower than last year, President Alfred N. Steele says in his annual report, but the company plans "an extensive job of rehabilitating proft-producing markets."

Union Bag & Paper Co.'s president, Alexander Caider, tells a stockholders meeting in Jersey City that he expects some softening lat-er this year in the current high demand for paper products, which lifted first quarter earnings above last year's.
As for business in general, here

ere two contrasting views:

R. J. Cordiner, executive vice president of General Electric, says in San Francisco that his company does not foresee any let-up in the second half of 1950, as some have

Roy L. Reierson, vice president of the Bankers Trust Co. in New York, says the next major move-ment in production and business activity is likely to be downward. As he sees it: "The key industries of our economy will gradually have to reduce their output to a replace ment basis or tap new demands."

Four Die As Trucks **Explode After** Kountze Colliision

KOUNTZE, April 13. UN-A firery kountze, April 13. 48—A firery
whose mother, Mrs. A. M. Kline,
explosion after a three-truck collision on a curve killed four persons near here yesterday. A fifth
person escaped with slight bruises.
Burned to death were:
Inglebert (Bob) Lightfoot, 48, of

Liberty, Tex. Edward J. Cruse, 19, Liberty,

Tex. Roscoe Grayson, 45, of Muskogee,

Okla.
Dolcres Ione Kline, about 25,

whose mother Mrs. & M. Kline, lives in Tacoma, Wash. Surviving was John Runnels of Kountze, driver of a truck loaded

Kountze, driver of a truck loaded with logs.

Lightfoot and Cruse were in a Duke Brog. Construction Co. truck and traffer. Grayson and Dojores Kline were to a truck from the Rose Lawn Dairy of Muskogee.

C. S. Sherrell, state highway patrolman from Silabee said: "An explosion took place at the moment of the crash. The big gasoline truke on the trucks blew up. Those

tanks on the trucks blew up, Those people burned alive."

Escapees Caught At Weatherford

At Weatherford

FORT WORTH, April 13. (6) —
Two Missouri penitentiary escapess
and an ex-convict companion have
been captured in Weatherford.

The two escapess are Joe Fihaley, 27, of Kansas City, and Robert Lee Orr, 24, of Detroit, Mich.
Their companion is a 27-year-old
man who joined them Sunday as
they fled Missouri in a stolen car.
Finaley and Orr told Fort Worth
officers yesterday they escaped
from the penitentiary at Jefferson
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WASHINGTON, April 13 In-A washington, April 13 ke-A hybrid before," said Clifford C. the Senate may have delayed one new beast of pray, cunning and Presnall, assistant chief of the quarrel, but it opened another. cruel, has appeared in the Adiron-dack Mountains and in some other widely-scattered areas of the United States.

A coyote-dog hybrid, it is swifter than one of its forebears, the dog, and even more wasy than the other, the keenly intelligent covote, says the fish and wildlife service.

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Oladys Addie Judd vs Floyd Smith Judd.

"We've run into the coyote-dog hybrid before," said Clifford C. service's predator control division. "A few years ago it became a menace in Kentucky but we put on's control campaign and cleaned it out.

Civil Rights

Delayed For

Aid Bill Vote

Marshall Plan legislation as "more

important at this time than any

Republican leader, protested that

ployment Practices Commission

the FEPC legislation were brought

up. Lucas flatly denied this was

Wherry said legislation is piling

up so high now that Senate con-

sideration of PEPC or any other

part of the civil rights program

would amount to only "a gesture

TAMPA, Fla. - UP - Fish breeder Herbert Woolf has built

up a big tropical fish business in the north by using milk delivery methods. He loads a big plane

His pilots drop off cans of fish at airports along the route and

pick up containers left before.

The Woolf plane goes once a week

to the larger cities in the East and

delivers fish to the Middle West on

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fatal, and the ladles shouldn't ex-

Thus spoke the Automobile Club

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ty over an FEPC, measure.

"But now, in the Adirondacks it seems for the first time to have become a fairly stabilized type-a type that has been breeding for several generations. Hunting techsiques used against coyotes in the thinly-populated West canot safely be used in the more heavily settled East."

In the West, the prolific coyote is kept in check by hard-riding ranchers and forest rangers who hunt him down from the air in small planes, chase him to earth with greyhounds and fast horses or plant polson pellets in the carcasses of dead animals on which he might

But even if these methods could be used in the Adirondacks, government experts are not sure they would work with the coydog, doyote, cayog or whatever you want to call the cross-breed.

In recent years the animal has Fish Taking been attacking deer, livestock and poultry in increasing numbers in Lewis, Franklin, Essex and St. Lawrence Counties, N. Y. At the request of New York au-

thorities, the service sent a hunter into the Adirondacks to train employes in coping with the new menace. Some of the beasts were killed

They vary in color from red to brown to white. Some betray a chow ancestry. Others have strong hints of the shepherd or hound. All resemble the coyote more strongly than the dog. Until recently, coyotes have been

unknown in the East, says Presnall. Parents of the currently-developing species, he said, may have A. Coyotes purchased in the West

allowed to escape and mate with eastern dogs. B. Fugitives from fox hunting clubs. More than one such organization has had a western coyote

C. Winter-time immigrants from Canada, Coyotes have been seen crossing the St. Lawrence River on ice, Presnall said.



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The elections scheduled for April is, come at a time when Yugoslav - Italian relations are once other." He said the \$3,372.450,000 again hadly strained over disposiaid bill therefore would get priorition of the important Adriatic city of Trieste and its surrounding ter-Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, the

Yugoslavia over the week end this was a purely political move flatly rejected proposals by Italy's to stall action on FEPC (Fair Em-Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza that the two nations get to gether to settle the question

legislation at a time of Democratic primaries in Florida and Alabama. Yugoslav officials have declared Wherry said the Democrats were Italy's proposals are expansionist trying to avoid party strife, knowand that this country can never ing that a fillbuster would be consider giving up its claim to the promptly started by southerners if

The Italians have back of them a proposal made two years ago by the United States, Britain and Prance that the territory be furn-

ed over to Italy. This was done to



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bolster anti-Communists in the Italian elections but the point has not been pressed by the big three since the Christian Democrata of Premier Alcide de Gasperi won



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to The Dentist

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Sweet Potatoes Add Variety To Spring Day Meals

wholesome foods southwest home- balls with raisin sauce.

They can be baked, boiled, fried, steamed or mashed, according to cooks from U. S. Department of 2 Agriculture. And of course they 2 cups Brussels Sprouts are sweet enough for tempting ov- 4 tablespoons butter

For something special, try an 1 teaspoon salt oven dish of sweet potatoes and 2 cups milk apples or sliced pineapple. mash sweet potatoes and brown I teaspoon melted butter them in a dish with crisp bacon or salt pork. Occasionally, whip boiling salted water until tender; them into a souffle topped with drain well Melt butter; stir in flour marshmallows. And sweet potatoes are every bit as good as pumpkin for making whipped-creamy pie. Also, sweet potatoes bring out

the tantalizing flavor of meats. Bake them with pork roast or spareribs, both of which are in plentiful supply.

An especially appetizing dish is

ham smothered with sweet pota-toes. Brown I slice of ham lightly on both sides, then place in a baking dish. Spread three sliced sweet potatoes over the ham and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar, Pour 1 then pour them over the ham. Cover and bake in a moderate oven until the ham is tender. Baste occasionally and toward the last, take off the lid so the top will

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tablespoon sugar Combine ground beef, onfor corn flakes, egg, salt, pepper and paprika; mix well Shape into 8 meat balls. Brown meat balls in hot fat; add water, lemon juice, raisins and sugar; cover and cook Vitamin-rich sweet polatoes are over low heat 15 minutes, or until plentiful to swell the supply of thoroughly cooked. Serve meat

Yield: 4 servings (2 mest balls each).

Celery and Brussels Sprouts Casserole cups coarsely chopped celery tablespoons flour

Or 1 cup oven-popped rice cereal Cook vegetables separately in

> and salt; blend in milk. Heat until thick and creamy, stirring constantly. Place alternate layers of celery and sprouts in buttered casserole Cover with cream sauce. Sprinkle with crushed oven-popped rice cereal which has been mixed with melted butter. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) about 20 min-

Yield: 6 servings.

Quick Stewed Tomatoes Are Easy To Prepare

Savory Hamburgers Mashed Potatoes Quick Stewed Tomatoes*

Oven-ready Rolls and Butter Apple Crisp Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows Quick Stewed Tomatoes Ingredients: 1 No. 2 can (2% cups) spoon sugar, & teaspoon salt, 1 tea-spoon sugar, & teaspoon pepper, dash of dried crushed basil (if de-sired), 2 tablespoons finely grat-ed onion, 2 tablespoons tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaonion, 2 tablespoons flou Method: Reserve % cup of the tomato juice and put remaining contents of can in a saucepan. Add salt, sugar, pepper, basil (if used), and onion and mix. Blend flour with reserved tomato juice smooth; stir into seasoned toma-toes. Cook over moderate heat stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Continue bubbling a few minutes longer. Makes 4 to 5

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the type canned food they pay for when they make selections according to grade labels. Also, these labels are a guide to more economteal buying.

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any of these terms Grade A processed foods are lected earefully as to size, color and ripeness and tenderness. Their fine appearance makes them especially adaptable to special dishes. fancy desserts or for combinations such as fruit salads. It would be bad economy, for instance, to use in an escalloped dish Grade A whole tomatoes that are red ripe, practically free from skin and blemishes when a lower grade

would do just as well. Grade B products are ideal for general household uses. They may not be quite as succulent as Grade A or so select as to size and maturity but in all these respects are entirely satisfactorily for most

Grade A products are good, wholesome food and most homemakers consider them a thrifty buy. In some instances, they may not be quite as tender or as ripe delicious for dishes needing further cooking, such as casseroles,

Big Value For Little Money Found In Beans

Homemakers get big value for little money when they serve bean dishes. Dry beans of various kinds are currently featured on U. S. Department of Agriculture's Plen-tiful Foods list.

They are high in carbohydrates and an inexpensive source of pro-tein which means they are a good energy and body-building food. Ale so, dry beans are sources of iron, calcium and vitamin B. Not to be overlooked by many busy homemakers is the fact that they are so easy to prepare.

Most plentiful varieties from which menu planners may make economical selections are beans, Great Northern, Small White, Pinto, Red Kidney and

Serve either a tomato or an egg sauce with codfish balls for Friday fare. Canney roup may be make the egg sauce simply add shopped hard cooked egg and minced parsiey to a well-seasoned medium cream sauce.

White Cake Mix, Chocolate Pudding Add Up To Easy, Delicious Dessert



Call it a pudding or call it a and then bake. You can have the cake, or call it a combination of cake in the oven four minutes after both! It's a luscious dessert that you open the package of mix if you can make in a trice from two you don't dawdle! For this dessert, packages in the kitchen cupboard, bake the cake in a 9x9x2-inch pan. a box of white cake mix and a box While it's baking, made the preof prepared chocolate pudding. pared chocolate pudding. And that's Making a cake these days isn't another easy process. Then, when the chore it used to be, as every- the cake comes out of the oven,

body knows. It's as easy as 1-2-3, cool it, split it, and spread the in fact, to whip the white cake mix pudding between the halves of together-first add milk, then mix, split layer and on top.

Egg Pancake Makes Mealtime A Treat

Egg Pancake Ingredients: 2 eggs, 16 feasp salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1-3 cup sified all-purpose flour, 16 cup milk; 1 teaspoon fat. Method: Heat eggs salt and sugar together. Add flour and milk; best until smooth. Heat fat in deep 20

to 12-inch skillet (with heat-resis-tant handle) until drop of water in skillet sizzles. Pour in all of batter. Cook 2 minutes. Place in hot (450 F.) oven and bake 15 min-utes or until surface is brown, Let stand in pan until ready to serve,

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IF WAR SHOULD COME

Navy Banks Heavily Aid To Even On New Type Subs C Of C Budget

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He said such a situation to like Navy is counting heavily on enemy submarines being ambushed by a "two blindfolded antagonists arm-new type of American submarine ed with baseball buts, each wait-small enough for mass produc-ing for the other to break silence." small enough for mass produc-

Rear Adm. C. B. Momsen, sestatant chief of naval operations in Pinless Dioper charge of undersea warfare, disussed this today in a speech prepared for delivery at a businessmen's luncheon here.

tons, about half as much as the slightly more that standard dia-Nevy's current fleet type subs, and pers. be 195 feet long compared with 311 feet for the long-range type. The Navy announced in Washington earlier this week that these small anti-submarine subs can be

Fathers May Buy

BANTA ANA, Calif.-UB-H. A. Schwilck is manufacturing a pinless disper which he expects to Momen said the Navy proposes to build its submarine defense against enemy submarines around the small new type now under construction. Three of these submarine killers are being built at present; the first is due for delivery next year. Each will displace 750 tons, about half as much as the

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small anti-submarine subs can be mass produced.

Momsen, inventor of the famous Momsen lung for escaping from sunken subs, said he knows from his own experience that no for strikes more terror in the heart of a submariner than an enemy sub-

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sponded to the chamber of commerce drive to raise revenues to balace the \$24,600 budget for the current year, R. R. McEwen, chairman of a special committee working on the project, said this morning.

Most members of the organization are being asked to raise their annual dues to correspond with increased cost of operating the chamber for the past few years, he said. Anticipated funds at the start of the year amounted to \$20,-10. Enlarged plodges and increased to raise the project of the year amounted to \$20,-10. Enlarged plodges and increased to raise their start of the year amounted to \$20,-10. Enlarged plodges and increased to raise their spirits spine.

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"While most businesses have of intoxicants, entered a plea of grown in the pass few years, many still maintain chamber dues on the same level as a decade ago. Cost of the chamber of commerce activity has increased the same as operation of other businesses." he operation of other businesses," he declared.

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declared,
A membership drive being conducted in conjunction with the requests to raise dues has netted 13 new members, J. H. Greene, chamber manager, said. Beth membership and dues contacts are to be continued, he indicated.

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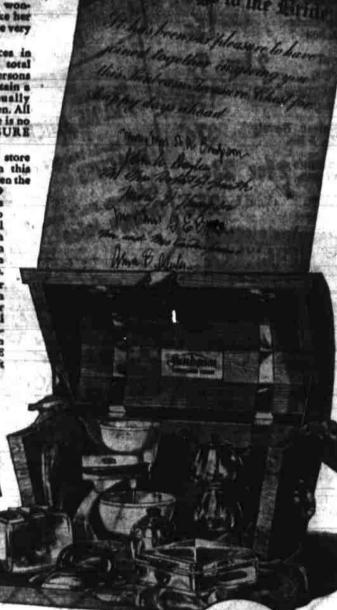


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