# **BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD** BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950



METEOR HEADS TOWARD EARTH-The nose of a new British single-seater jet fighter plane, the Gloster Meteor 8, heads toward the earth in a power dive following a loop. The new plane, in use By British and the Western Union powers' air forces, recently set a new speed record between London and Copenhagen. The Meteor B is powered by two Rolls-Royce Derwant engines and has an annou speed of over 500 miles per hour. (AP Wirephoto).



CHICAGO, April 20. W-A strike against four of the nation's biggest railroad systems threatening to slow all rail transportation, has been called for next Wednesday morning.

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The strike called last night by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-men and Enginemen ordered some 18,000 of the union's claimed 110,-000 members to leave their jobs at 6 o'clock the morning of April 26. Union spokesmen said the walkout would make idle some 50,000 rail

## **House Votes Excise** Tax Reductions

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WASHINGTON, April 20. 48-The House Ways and Means Committee today voted a \$75 million reduction in manufacturers' excise taxes. It would repeal completely the excise levies on household cook stoves and waterheaters, light bulbs and several other items.

The group refused to reduce the axcises on automobiles, metorcyeles, trucks, buses, truck tractors,

roads will stick to their decision of reducing to srant the make-work CANALALLY ADDRALC. TO CENATE

State Tideland **Ownershin Bill House** Committee Votes 16 To 10 For The Measure

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Under the terms of the bill, the stafes would own submerged coast-al lands three miles out from their shorelines. In the case of Texas, the limit is 10 1-2 because of con-ditions under which it estered the

The bill provides that the states shall receive 37 1-2 per cent of all

the continental shelf. The federal government would

Author of the pending measu

ary committee member and a strong supporter of the state owner-

(D-La), Frazier (D-Tenn) Michen er (R-Mich) Reed (R-III) Fellows

vin (R-Mass).

## **Occupy Makassar**

JAKARTA, U.S.I., April 20, UR-Federal Indonesian troops have oc-cupied Makassar without a fight,

the Indonesian News Agency An-tars reported today from the capi-tal of East Indonesis.

The Indonesia. The Indonesian government yes-terday announced the surrender of rebel troops who selzed the South Celebes city two weeks ago. The surrender without bloodshed follow-ed the landing of 900 federal sol-diers about 40 miles south of Makas-The threatened strike followed nearly three years of dispute be-tween the union and the carriers over union demands for a second

man on multiple unit diesel loco

## motives. The union is five to strike at any time, having complied with all pro-visions of the National Raliway La-bor Act. But the possibility of a postponement was hinted in a state-ment by Union President David B. rtson, who announced the

strike call. He said: "If they (the railroads) feel some progress is being made toward set-tlement, the strike may be post-

The strike began yesterday when nearly 2,000 dockers in the royal dock group suddenly ceased work to demand the reinstatement of three men expelled from their union on charges that they were ring-leaders of a Communicatemented However, a railroad spokesman, Daniel B. Loomis, chairman of the Assn. of Western Railways, said: "Despite the strike threat, the railleaders of a Commun walkout last year.

# **Budenz Says Lattimore** Was "Red Cell" Member

WASHINGTON, April 20. 09 -The House Judiciary Committee to-day approved legislation giving the states clear title to the off-rich McCarthy Witness Talks To Senators

Senators Seek

ators sought the views of city and

state officials today on why they

need federal aid to stamp out big

With concern over nationwide

time sambling on sports events.

gambling-and its possible connec-

tion with organized erime-running

mer Communist, testified today that Owen Lattimore was a

member of a "Communist cell" in the Institute of Pacific Relations

revenues from oil and gas leases Budenz told a Senate foreign relations subcommittee between the three mile limit (Tex. that he knows Lattimore, far eastern expert, was associated as, 10 1-2 miles) to the edge of rith two men who were "Soviet agents.

ceive the remainder.

Rep. Walter (D-Pa). Rep. Gossett (D-Texas), a judici-

ship bill, said the group voted 16 to City, State 10 for the measure. Those supporting the bill, he said, were: Reps. Walter, Bryson (D-SC), Cheif (D-Ky), Gossett (D-Texas) Wilson (D-Texas) Gilmer

WASHINGTON, April 20. UM-Sen-

(R-Me) Jennings (R-Tenn) McCul-lough (R-Ohio) Boggs (R-Del)

Indonesian Troops

high, the Senate late yesterday passed a bill to restrict the shipment of slot machines across state lines. There wasn't a dissenting

vote. Another bill aimed in the same general direction is under study by a Senate commerce subcommittee.

**Business Picks Up** 

eight new business firms, the most since January, 1949, began operat, ing in March.

Budenz named these men as Frederick Vanderbilt Field. an official of the institute, and Philip Jaffe, former editor of the Magazine Amerasia.

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP) - Louis F. Budenz, for-

The witness, testifying under oath in the Senate investigation of charges by Sen. McCarthy, said the Institute of Pacific Relations was not a Communist organization. He said, however, that it contained a Communist cell, which had been able at one time to gain control of the organization.

Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins Uni versity professor, has denied that he ever has been a Communist or that he helped the Communist cause in any way. Lattimore was close by as Budenz testified. With him were Mrs. Lattimore and his lawyers, Abe Fortas

and Thurmond Arnold. They sat directly behind Budenz so close they could have reached out and touched him. Budenz told the committee tha evidence can be obtained to sub

stantiate his testimony. McCarthy had predicted in ad-vance of today's session that Budens would swear he knew Lat-timore, far eastern affairs special-

ist, to be a member of the Con munist Party, Lattimore has denied that he ever was a Communist. Budenz was sworn in by Sen. Tydings (D-Md), chairman of the Senate foreign relations subcom-mittee which is looking into Mc-Carthy's accusations,

McCarthy had said he would be willing to "stand or fall" on the Lattimore case in his general con, tention that the State Department had been infiltrated by Commu-nists and their sympathizers. Lat-

timore is not a department em-ploye, but has been an occasional adviser to it. He has a general reputation as one of this country's best informed men on far eastern affairs.

Budenz said that Lattimore was commended" by Field and Earl Communist Party in this country,

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PLANK-IMPALED CAR-Janie Held explains to Officer G. L Thomas how her car happened to straddle the edge of this bridge in Van Nuys, Cal, after she said it hit a rock and want out of control. Officer L. M. Mellot examines the car at street level. (AP Wirephoto).

## TRUMAN DISCLOSES **Plans For A World** Truth Campaign

WASHINGTON, April 20. UM-President Truman disclosed plans today for a "great campaign of truth" to convince the world the United States has "no purpose of going to war except in defense of reedom.

He told the American Society of Newspaper Editors he has direct ed Secretary of State Acheson to develop a strengthened national formation program to overcome So-viet Russia's "deceit, distortion and

**Fowler Awaits Trial** He invited the continued co-oper-**On Liquor Charges** ation of American newspapers in

spreading the fact that this coun-E. H. Fowler, apprehended two try is "wholly dedicated to the

the days ago on a charge of transport-de ing liquor in a wet area without a permit, was awaiting trial in county court this morning. waters of the U.S. coasts, a Navy cause of peace." Mr. Truman de- ing liquor in a wet area without

## **Truman Signs** Multi-Billion **Housing Bill**

WASHINGTON, April 20, 00 -President Truman today signed the multi-billion dollar housing bill, The measure, which he approved without comment, provides incen-tives for home building by families of low and moderate incomes but lacks the controversial co-opera-tive plan which he proposed. Both the Senate and the House

rejected the co-op provision. It would have set up a \$2 billion pro-gram of home building through cooperatives and other non-profit

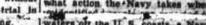
The measure provides for an ex-pansion of almost \$4 billion in the federal housing program through federal housing program through loans and mortgage guarantees. It also provides for turning over to state, county and local housing authorities nearly 150 war-built housing projects now under control of the Public Housing Administra-tion. There are about 45,000 units in the projects.

#### Lose Efficiency When You Skip Your First Meal

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 26, (R-If you skipped breakfast this morning, you can expect: Up to a 40 per cent loss in ele-ficiency, as compared with having had a good breakfast. No real help in losing weight by missing the day's first meal. These were the findings in studies. of breakfast habits reported today to a biology conference by Dr. W. W. Tuttle, professor of physiol-ogy at the University of Iows, and Kate Daum, head of mutrition at the university's hospitals.

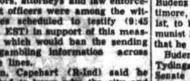
Navy Will Not Change **Policy Toward Subs** 

WASHINGTON, April 20. 49 The Navy said today that Russia's "unwarranted attack" on a U. S. naval patrol plane has not chang-ed its policy of dealing pesceably with any unidentified submarines reported off the coasts of this coun-



Mayors, attorneys and law enforce ment officers were among the wit-nesses scheduled to testify (9:45 surrender without bloodshed follow ed the landing of 900 federal sol diers about 40 miles south of Makas sar. Wildcot Strike Hits London Shipping LONDON, April 20, UV - A mush-rooming wildcat strike of London dockers made more than 6,000 men idle today and immobilized at least S ships carrying food. The strike began yesterday when

AUSTIN, April 10, 05 - Forty



d tubes. These taxes col \$500 million annually ...

This was the first direct action the committee has taken in the three months it has been studying President Truman's proposal for an overall excise cut of \$655 million.

#### O. B. Adams Given **Five-Year Sentence**

# Sentenceing of O. B. Adams to a five-year prison term conclud-ed Wednesday's proceedings in the Hi8th District Court. Adams had pleaded guilty to a burghary charge and judgment was pronounced last Thursday. No cases were called by the sourt this moraing. The strike will be against the Pennsylvania system west of Har-risburg, Pa.: the entire Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe system; the Southern Railway, and the New York Central west of Buffalo and three of its divisions, the Michigan Central west of the Detroit River, the Big Four and the Ohio Central Lines.

## BITTER FIGHTING GOES ON Nationalists Rush **Troops To Hainan**

TAIPEI, Formoss, April 20. (P--Chinese Nationalists rushed rein-preements today to their embattled lorces on Hainan Island. Red roops of Gen. Lie Riso, the "Manchurian Hainmer," and defense forces inder Gen. Hsuch Yuch, the "Little Tiger," were locked in bitter byhting for the fourth straight day. Both sides agreed this was the Reds' big attempt to take the key South China baland io miles from Lutchow Peninsula.

### Villalobos May Be Moved To Jail In Chihuahua City

EL PASO, April 20. UN - The ed with murdering a Texas sherturney for Jose Villalobus, charg-Iff, said that Villalobos probably vill be transferred to the Chihus

hus City, Mex., jail. The attorney, Javker Alvares said inst night that Villajobus has been transferred to the first federal district court in Chihus City. Illalobos has been held in the

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tect over no strike, no additional firemen will be employed on diesel electric locomotives, which have no fires to in the tend."

In Washington, Chairman Francis A. O'Neill, Jr., of the National

(rallway) Mediation Board, said he would discuss the situation today with the White House-meaning Presidential Aust. John R. Steel-

The strike will be against the

ame." anally's appeal came on the

WASHINGTON, April 20 (B-Sen. Connaily (D-Tes) appealed to the Senate today to join in a non-partian foreign policy and thus lift the cause of world peace "above the mists and fogs of party politics." The veteran chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made his call for unity in foreign affairs in a major speech prepar-ed for the opening debate on a **Finland Returns** 

**Two War Criminals** \$3,372,450,000 foreign aid bill. "There should be no partisan To Soviet Union olities involved in our foreign af HELSINKI, Finland, April 20. 48 -Finland delivered three accuses Soviet war criminals to Russia this week, it was reliably learned to

lairs," Connally said. "That field should not be invaded by demagogic appeals to gain personal popularity

HELSINKI, Finland, April 20. (A) —Finland delivered three accuses Soviet war criminals to Russia this week, it was reliably learned to day. A well-informed source said two of the Soviet citizens delivered to the Russians were among the 56 "grave war criminals" whose sur-render was demanded in a Soviet note handed to Finland on New Year's Eve.

Connailly's appeal came on the heels of a Republican announce-ment that GOP leaders "will be glad to consider" any proposals made by President Truman for co-operation in foreign affairs. Sea, Taft (R-Ohio) said late yea-terday the Republican Senats Poli-cy Committee agreed with Sen. Bridges (R-NH) who has told Mr. Truman the administration must consult with a erose-section of GOP Senate leaders to win co-operation in a bipartisan foreign policy. FUND DRIVE CONTINUES

Boy Scouts Return From Oklahoma City

Big Spring's delegation to the Regional Boy Scout leaders con-ferences returned form Oklahoms City Wednesday evening. The Buffalo Trail Council, which embraces, Howard county, along with 16 ther counties, won the attendance flag is determined by the number of man-mises travelled to the conference. Mineral Wells will be the sim Some Nationalists said their hopes for survival and an eventual comeback against the Chinese Comnunlats hinge largely on the out-

al Wells will be

Reports here said well-squipped Nationalist troops were on the way to Hainan. The Nationalists, who control the air and sea around Heinas, threw is more planes yes lierday. These roared right into bet the and reported they knocked out some Red beachhoad gun batteries. Some Kationalists leaders also were rushed to Formosa to Hai-nan go as undisclosed mission. It was presumed they will seek be-ter teamwork among the defend-ers.



Starting Mos., April 24 DO YOUR PART!

placing a number of "Communist writers" in the Institute of Pacific affairs. He named as one of the writers. s James S. Allen, whom he identi-fied as a representative of the Com-munist Internationals in the Philip-munist Internationals in the Philippines and a foreign editor sof the

pines and a foreign editor prime Daily Worker. The 58-year-old Budens related to the committee details of his as-sociation with the Communist Par-ty during the period of 1935-45. As managing editor of the New York Daily Worker, official Com-Yound newsmaps in this country.

**County Cancer Unit** 

note the cause of freedom against the propaganda of slavery.

The propaganda of slavery. "We must make ourselves heard round the world in a great cam-paign of truth." The President's address, pre-pared for delivery at a luncheon, stressed the vital role newspapers can play in this phase of the cold war.

WAT. "There is too much about striped trousers in foreign affairs," he said.

"Far more influence is exerted by the baggy pants of the manag-

He said most of the editors are meeting well their responsibility as a link "between the American peo-ple and world affairs" by informple and world affairs" by inform-ing them "well and completely." But, he added, "I am sorry to say a few are meeting it badly." In Bettin, in Czechoslovakia, in the Balkans and in the Far East, the President charged, the Rus-sians and their allies "have proved, time after time, that their talk about peace is only a cloak for imperialism."

#### **Over Halfway Mark** Lamesa, Odessa Police Take Charge Of Pair

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**Foreign Heads Agree On Conference Issues** 

WASHINGTON, April 20. 16-Secretary of State Acheson and Por-eign Ministers Bevin of Britain and Schuman of France have sub-stantially agreed on the great European and Astatic Issues they will discuss at the London diplomatic conferences next month. A series of note exchanges among Washington, London and Paris, diplomatic authorities disclosed, have almost completed arrange-ments for the talks. These indicate

that the three western foreign af-**Car Theft Reported** fairs chiefs will be much more con-

shooting incident and (2) the crack-down of the Soviet satellite coun-tries like Czechoslovakia on the op-

Police were on the lookout here today for a 1946 Pontiac which was stolen from the 100 block of Main street Wednesday afternoon, Sam Scoggins, Big Spring, reported the theft of the car about \$ p. m. Wednesday.

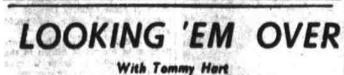
QUICKIES - Ken Reynolds

"Maybe we shouldn't depend so strong on our lucky horse-shoe—and start using the Herald Want Ads1"





DEMPSEY FLOORED-Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler sprawls full length at Borchert Field, Milwaukee, Wis., as he tries to catch the opening pitch of the American Association baseball season, The toss, a wide one by Mayor Frank Zeidler (not shown), popped out of the former world heavyweight boxing champion's mitt and he hit the dirt behind the plate. An overflow crowd of 12,000 saw opener between Milwaukee and Minneapolis. (AP Wirephoto).



Texas Interscholastic league rules have become so conflicting at imes, so utterly senseless, a school could not he blamed if it set times, so utterly senseless. a school could not about to callously defeat their purpose.

One thing that cannot be accurately foreseen in this world is an epidemic of sickness. Such an epidemic struck the Big Spring high school football team two months ago, the day after it started spring

The coaching staff had no alternative but to call off workouts. When permission was asked to begin drills anew, the august TIL did not say "no" in so many words but vaguely suggested that a rule or two

might be violated. And, of course, violation could incur the wrath of the high liamas of the organization. Though the league never gives a big school more ntle slap on the wrists for such lawlessness, it has been known to banish the smaller schools for from one to three years.

#### MATHIS HAD (LONG) PLANNED TO LEAVE

A news story out of Water Valley recently, which stated that Elvin Mathia, the former Water Valley coach, had been fired as result of a whipping incident with a pupil, was not consistent with the facts. distely after taking the job as superintendent of the Valley schools, G. C. Parsons, told this department that Mathia would not return after this semester of work. Mathis had decided to depart the eight hits. some time ago, That happened long before the problem over the student arose.

#### HERALD HANDICAPPERS DO GREAT JOB

John Ray Dillard and Sunbeam Morrison, who turned handicappers for the Daily Herald for last Sunday's Futurity racing program. named five winners in seven races, a splendid average in any league Dillard and Morrison missed on Little Pair in the first and Castus Rastus in the sixth events but otherwise were 'on the nose.'

Little Pair finished fourth in the first race, won by E. H. Lane's Encantadora, Castus Rastus might have run a much better race had he not been feeling puny. As it was, he was far off the pace in the sixth. The victory was shared by Hy Dale and Cherl-Mac, who finished in a dead heat.

Encantadora was the handicappers' second choice in his event while Hy Dale and Cheri-Mac were selected to run second and third, respectively, in their race.

## **Ex-Giants Give Old Mates Bad Time In Win**

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Sid Gordon and his former-Glant buildies are making life tough for their old boss, Leo Durocher. Sc far, the New York Giants manager looks like a bum David Harum. Leo Traded Gordon, Willard Mar-shall, Buddy Kerr and Sam Web

ther

successors.

to Boston last December for Al Dark and Eddle Stanky. Durocher said he was building 'my kind of a ball club." He was willing to sacrifice home run power for a double play combination

On the evidence at hand, it looks Outside of the second, the Bosse as if a good offense still is the best defense. With Gordon, Marshall and Kerr roughing the Giant pitchers. ston has swept to a pair of dou

ble figure victories. Gordon, a Polo Grounds here for Luis Gonzalez hurled seven years, proved especially embarrassing. Sidney made Leo's face red yesterday with a pair of homers, one with the bases loaded. All old, the Gordon-Marshall-Kerr trio blasted home eight runs in the Braves' 10-8 romp.

Joe Dobson pitched Boston's Son to a 6-3 morning victory in the Patriots' Day doubleheader as Ted Stasey and Julio Delatorre paced the 13-hit Big Spring offensive with three blows each. In getting Williams hit his first homer of the his three licks, Delatorre broke year. But the Yanks unloaded anbig inning seven runs in the

extended hitting slump. Starey and Danny Concepcion drove in four tallies each. eighth-to cop the afternoon tilt, 16-7, called after the eighth because of darkness. Tommy Henrich, the Yanks' old The Bronce his into three double plays but it didn't matter. Of the

collable, had himself a time in the second game, driving in six runs Manager Pat Stasey of the with a three-run homer, two sin-gies and a pair of walks. Joe Di-Maggio knocked home three with Big Spring Broncs announced last night that Bert Garcia, who owned a 14-3 won-lest record last year and who shut out Mid-land, 4-0, in his last start, would probably hurl for the Steeds in their game with Sweetwater here three hits in five trips as Ellis Kinder, winner of 21 games for the Sox last season, was knocked out in the sixth inning. Gil Hodges boosted Brooklyn into

the win column with a homer, two doubles and a single in a 7-5 deel-sion over the Phillies. Carl Furil-Garcia may be off for anothe sensational season. He set Mid-land down with three hits.

lo's two-run homer and rookie Bob-by Morgan's three singles were John Bottarini, Sweetwater skipper, has not announced his nound choice.

other big guns in the Dodgers' 14-hit attack on Russ Meyer and two Tonight's enga at 8:15 e'clock. ant beals

The Pittsburgh Pirates shaded the Cardinals, 4-3, in a night game at St. Louis. Two errors by third baseman Eddle Kazak in the fifth three Sweetwater hurlers who say action, only Al Stefani, a rookie from Oakland, Calif., was effec inning paved the way for two ive

Pirate runs. The Philadelphia Athletics down Gonzales gave up a tally in the second on a misplay, balk and a single by Dick Mordido and aned the Washington Senators, 6-1, in the first American League night game of the season before 10,153 fans in Washington. Hank Wyse, former Chicago Cub, and rockle Bob Hooper allowed Washington other in the seventh when Stefani singled and eventually got home on Ray Bauer's one-baser.

DIAMOND DUST-Julio Delatorre, Jorge Lopez and Elpidio Her-nandez all had the distinction of Those revived St. Louis Browns nances all nad the distinction of going to bat twice each in twe different innings, the second and the fourth . . . The Steeds crashed out six extra base hits yet did not hit a home run. . Potate Pascual made a couple of sensational catchsopped their second straight from the Chicago White Sox, 6-1, with three homers and five-hit pitching from Dick Starr. It was Chicago's tenth straight loss-eight of them a exhibitions.

**Unruh Reports Bribe Offer** PEORIA, III., April 20. (6-Paul

Unruh, Bradley University baskets to load the sacks in the first and



17-2, In Series Opener **Gonzales** Gets

Steeds Rout Swatter Nine,

## Initial Win

Exploding for ten runs in the second round, the Big Spring Brones went on to pulverise the veetwater Swatters, 17-2, here Wednesday night in the first meet ing of the regular Longhorn lengue SIDE BY SIDE-Two local horses, Hy Dale and Cheri-Mac, are shown finish season between the two teams. Big Spring Futurity trial run here last Sunday afternoon. Both qualified for the 440-yard division of the classic. Hy Dale, ridden by T. Depunguez, is owned by Roden Stables. Cheri Mac is a Kenneth Gann horse and has P. Dominguez up, Vandy Jr was third in the cace and On Time fourth. (Photo by Culver).

cored in but one imning. But they chased seven runs across in that one-the fourth. They put runners Softball Session on in every round save the eighth,

**Scheduled Friday** ounds for the locals and gained credit for the win, Lefty Pete Non clares came in to finish up, not be :30 p. m. Friday for the YMCA cause Gonzales was in trouble due to the fact that Manager Pat city softball league when repre Stasey wanted to see what Nonsentatives of the various teams clayes had.

meet at the Y office. Lee Milling secretary, has announced. All team managers or sponsor are urged to be present so that final arrangements for the 1950

season's opening can be made, Milling said. He indicated that enough teams had already signified intentions to compete in the city league

but invited others interested to be present Friday evening. Chapman To Hurl

> Against Odessa For Bengal Nine

Big Spring's Latin American Tigers will meet Odessa in a return baseball game at Odessa Sunday afternoor Alton Chapman will probably

shoulder the pitching burden for the Tigers. Odessa defeated the Big Spring team, 4-1, last Sunday, capitalizing

on Tiger errors to gain the vic



By WILBUR-MARTIN ociated Press Staff Speaking of the weather is what me Texas League clubs are do-

ing these days, Shreveport, Beaumont, Dallas and Fort Worth players had time

#### Roswell, Odessa Score Triumphs

By The Associated Press Every hit in the Longhorn League ian't a home run, but last night almost every hit scored a run. The four games produced 66 runs, 90 hits and 16 errors. One game was pretty close, too, Mid-land beating Ballinger only 6-1. Big Spring smashed Sweetwater, 17-2 December Bound allower

17-2, pace-setter Roswell clubbe Vernon, 19-6, and Odessa slapped

San Angelo, 10-5. A three-run first inning sent Odessa off to an easy victory, while Roswell batted around the first frame to count seven runs. Biggest uprising, though, was Big Spring's ten-run second insing. The Brones came back a little later for seven in the fourth. John Singleton held Ballinger

check with four hits while his Mid-land mates were picking up eight,

to ponder the elements last night since rain and wet grounds prevented their carrying out the usual

The idle moments allowed Tulsa to elimb into a virtual tie with Shreveport for the leadership, due to the Oilers' 7-5 victory over Okla-

ng in a dead heat in

team mate, Harold Berry, Bimmaty: 646-Yara race-Cleonme Russell, HCJO; Jimmy Jennings, HCJC, (Only Wro places (Iren), 8.5. 160-yard daah-...Cen Shakilefiyed, Odessa; Inries, Odessa, Culto, Origuty, HCJC, 63, Discus-...Delmer Turner, HCJC, Modil-ian, Odessa; Dimer, HCJC, 1997, Bread Jump-...Berry, HCJC, 100, 1997, Bread Jump-...Berry, HCJC, 1997, Bread Jump-...Berry, HCJC, 1997, 10 Taid Daan Shakilstord, Odessa; Other Origaty, HCJC; Charles Beydles, HCJC, 1 Taid Biol Fub-Turner, HCJC; Turner, HCJC, 10 Cools two places given, FF, Biol Fub-Turner, HCJC; Encokleford, Odessa, Wiedler, HCJC, 407, 40 Yard Ralay Odessa Parsma, Shima, Rutrier, Backleford, WCJC 45. Mile Russ Have-Ocesity (Amburger, Parsons, Schon, Shakkeford, HCJC, 734, homa City. In the only other game, San An-tonio blanked Houston, 2-0. Three runs in the second inning gave Tulsa a lead it never let go. A walk, stolen base and wild pitch by Tom Keating gave San

Javhawks Again

**Defeat** Odessa

ODESSA, April 20 - Howar

County Junior college again dofeat.

d Odessa Junior college in a dual nck and field meet have Wednes-v. 44-32. The Jayhawks had a much hard-

The Jayhawks had a much hard-er time of it than when the two eams met ten days ago but show-ed up especially strong in the field events to build their margin. Odessa won both relay events out the 440-yard relay was so close wone of the spectators wanted to will it a dead heat. Cloome Russell all but closed the gap in the mile relay after taking the baton some 36 to 40 yards off the pace. Russell fin-ished about five yards back of Ken Shackleford, the Wranglers' anchor man.

Shackleford was the meet's high point man with 1816 points. He won the 100 and 230, was second in the shot put and ras on both

relay teams. Delmer Turner of Big Spring was runnerup to Shackleford with 13 points, one more than his team mate, Harold Berry.

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MARK WENTZ

Insurance Agency

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Antonio one run in the first inning and two ninth inning doubles-by Pitcher Procopio Hererra and Cen. terfjelder Bill Martin for another in the ninth.

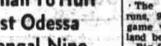
### **mpressive** Start

CLINTON, N. Y., April 20. (5) – Byrne Kinney of Syra-cuse has a pretty good chance of making the Hamilton College golf team, Cosch Don. Jones says. When the freshman turned

out for practice yesterday, Jones said: "Let's see your swing."

The Biggest Little Office In Big Saring 40 Runnels 85. Ph. 195 Kinney drove off the first tee and scored a hole-in-one, Par for the 150-yard hole is three.





King doesn't attempt to answer the question but points out players like Jackie Bopinson and Roy Campanella have drawn encouraging crowds in places like Atlanta.

J. W. Thompson, the one-time Odessa high school football great who graduates from Texas Tech next May, may join Joe Coleman's coaching staff at Odessa. At least, he's been dickering with Coleman and officials there.

Sam Van Hoozer, the elongated flinger who tolled for the Midland Indians two sessons ago, has given up plans to pitch part time for the Tribe again this year.

Hoozer, who had planned to pitch against Odessa and Big Spring, suffered a hip injury recently.

## Jones Hurls One-Hitter; **Steers Meet Cats Friday**

SWEETWATER. April 20-How-after reaching first on an error. and Jones set the Sweetwater Mus-tangs down with one hit when he and came home on Floyd Martin's ley won a game by six points and \$500 if it won by two points in any and Jones set the Sweetwater Mus- He was sacrificed to second base

2-1 victory in the season's opening After Brunson had registered an District SAA baseball game for unearned tally in the second, the both teams here Wednesday aft-ernoon. Longhorns came back to unknot the count in the third, Harold Ros-

Doyle Brunson's single in the son, who had singled, moved to second frame, which led to the second on an infield out, and Ponies' only run, was the sole set sail for the plate on Howard safety Junes surrendered. He fan-Washburn's double. ned nine and walked five.

each of the last three innings but

each or the last three honings but Jones was superb in the clutches. The Steers play their first dis-trict home game Friday afternoon, meeting the strong San Angelo Cats. Martin will probably hurl for the Ford

ed nine and walked five. The Steers had several other Frank Philley counted the first chances to tally but could never Big Spring run in the first round quite make it. Sweetwater had runners on in

## Lubbock Hurler Shades Pampa

the Herd. ato st king (p Pulle/ 20 By The Associated Press One fancy pitching performance and a fancy hitting show spot-light-Rosson of Marilo Sb

ed the West Texas- New Mexico league's opening night. Bob Clodister turned in the neat four-hit pitching chore, holding Pamps to four hits while his Lub-ATH. BULLEN Maines 1b A Jones rf Butier if Hesworth rf annoa to rour and while his Lub-nock mates last night pounded out 16.1 victory. He gave up a hit n the first frame, set the next 20 atters down in order, then was ouched for three hits that pro-nuced for three hits th

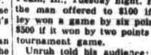
Furgay of and Albuquerque tangled lid, three-hour game with rading on top, 15-9. The got 15 hits and Albuquerque Lotale -ran for

Amarillo nudg-43, and Lamesa came

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Ball star, says he turned down a the strategy paid off, for Pascual \$100 to \$500 bribe offer to throw a hit into a double play to end the National Invitational Tourpament innin The 21-year-old All-America ace swin-twarms (1) ARREPOS says he brushed off an unidenti-fied man who asked by Darwin of fied man who asked him in front of a New York hotel if he would like to "make some easy money. Unruh said he neglected to mention the incident to Bradley officials at the time because he didn't think it was important. "I just brushed it off and forgot BIG SPRI it," he said. "I don't hold it against Conception 15 Genues 15 B. Genues 17 Biassy 77 Pascual 18 the guy-I guess guys like that have to est and make a living." Unruh said he believed the man Lopes 30

was a bookie but added that he could have been a prankster. He said also that no report was made to tournament officials or to the district attorney in New York, The Bradley star disclosed the bribe offer for the first time during a speech at a church dinner in Pekin, Ill., Tuesday night. He said the man offered to \$100 if Brad-



Unruh told his audience: "It goes without saying that I turned down the money," conclud

ing: "A very bad situation exists there (in New York) when it comes

for Europe Saturday on the Queen Mary.

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### POWER GROUP HEARS

# Scurry Oil One of Biggest Discoveries

WASHINGTON, April 20. UP-The would be sold in California and Big Scurry County Carlyon reef oil Arizona.

fields in Texas were described as one of the biggest discoveries in fields came from A. Faison Dixon, the United States in years" before consulting geologist. He also estithe Power Commission yesterday mated the total gas reserves in El Paso Natural Gas Co., whose the fields as 2,935 trillion feet. pipeline case the commission is bearing, plans to draw new sup. of Texas and the Fullerton Oil Co. plies of gas there. They would supplement those obtained in the San buy a total of 295 billion cubic feet Juan Basin of New Mexico, and

#### **Czech State Police Close Monasteries**

VIENNA, April 20. M - The usually well-informed Newspaper Proceeds To Go For Die Presse reported today that all Group Activities Roman Catholic monasteries in Bratislava and a number of other Slovakian towns were closed by Czechoslovak state police last Friday.



**Building Permit Total Soars Over** Million Dollars Building permits total for the year rocketed past the million-dollar mark Wednesday when per-

for \$5,000 each, pushing the year's Howard.

Description of the Scurry County Contracts with Standard Oil Co. made by El Paso call for it to and plans to erect 53 houses before the project is completed. over a 15-year period, Dixon said.

The two companies have con-Foodhandler School fracted for gas teserves estimated **Enrollment Hits** at more than 1,175 trillion cubic feet to meet these demands, he said. 135 Wednesday

All proceeds from the Indoor Sports club-sponsored dance Sat. ty sanitarian, reported this mornurday will go toward the club's ing.

activities. This organization, is devoted exclusively to the promotion of en-tertainment for handicapped peowas 80 ple, most of whom are confined or mobile. Donations are being received for resented at the afternoon classes, he activity, and the club hopes for Mason said. If attendance conthe activity, and the club hopes for a good turn out Saturday from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Manuel Puga cates will be awarded 110 food and his orchestra will furnish the handlers at the close of the school



**ANTHONY'S...Make** 

**SPECIAL PURCHASE** 

gomery and Deputy Sheriff Ted subjects. Lambert were seriously injured C. B. Breedlove, Austin, State yesterday when their automobile Health department representative,

overturned 12 miles south of Ros-is conducting the school, assisted coe. They were answering a call by Mason. Classes start at 2:30 to the Maryneal Community. p. m. at the Municipal auditorium.



mits were granted for \$70,000. Contract has been let for two Charles H. Rudd Construction road projects in Martin county, and company was granted 14 permits for a "wear-and-tear" program in

Collins Construction company, total to \$1,035.000, F. W. Bettle, city building inspector, indicated. Austin, was awarded contract for Rudd was issued permits for the construction of 10 miles of road construction of 14 residences in the on state No. 87 from Lenorah east Ridgelea Terrace addition north to the Howard county line. The bid of the ball park. He now has se. was for \$117,408, and covered gradcured a total of 18 permits for ing. structures, flexible base, douresidential construction in the area ble asphalt treatment. Beginning at a point three miles

north of Lenorah on state No. 137. lateral road project extending 9.05 miles east, has been let to Harry Campbell, Fort Worth, for \$81,084. Included will be grading drainage, stabilized foundation and wo course surface treatment.

Total enrollment in the Health unit Foodhandler's school reched 135 Wednesday, third day of in- to the Mitchell county line. It also taruction, C. W. Mason, city-coun- will include seal coating on US 87 7.5 miles north of Big Spring and 4 miles south of Big Spring and the Scurry street connection Attendance Wednesday was 117. in Big Spring.

slightly below the 124 registered Tuesday. Monday's attendance These jobs were part of 65 contracts let by the state highway department in the aggregate Practically all food establish amount of \$6,916,793.

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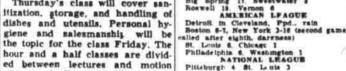
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#### All-Negro Court To Open In Miami

MIAMI, Fis., April 20, 49-This

MIAMI, Fis., April 20. (5-This city's all-Negro municipal court-believed to be the first set up along purely racial lines in the South-will open about May 1. The city commission yesterday unanimously chose Lawson E. Thomas, S2-year-old Negro attor-ney, as judge of the new court. "The court will be an interest-ing experiment in self-government by Negross," said Thomas, "It will give the Negro a chance to show his ability to participate in gov-ernment."

#### **Trinity Park Contract** Awarded To Caldwell

Contract for construction of main roads to the Trinity Memorial park has been awarded to W. D. Cald-

well. Construction of the chief arteries for the perpetual care cemetery being opened south of the city will start immediately said John Wells, in charge of the operation. Six inch caliche base is being installed and when compacted asphalite top-ping will be shot.

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## Economy Outweigh Convenience As Regards Delivery Curtailment

Postmasters are being notified to cut mail deliveries in residential areas to one per day, and to effect certain other curtailments in service as seconomy steps.

Postmaster Jesse M. Donaldson Issued the orders on an immediate basis in an effort to balance postal expenditures with postal revenues.

Just how popular the decision proves is to be established by events, but in the main it makes sense. Urban areas may suffer to some extent from the one per day schedule because of the density of population and the multiplicity of arriving schedules.

In comparatively rural areas such as befits most of the United States, the twice-a-day routine was a luxury from the start. Our own situation is a case in point.

By delaying departure from the office to a reasonable degree, carriers can go out from the office with practically everything that is of important nature. By and large, the fourth class accumulation can walt until the next morning without doing violence to the sales message for Zilch's Zip Pills.

Pick up service may be penalized more sharply, delivery in reality, but here again it is not of serious nature. Patrons have only to adapt themselves to the schedule. taking care to have their mail ready for posting before the postman calls.

What Mr. Donaldson has done may have been as emergency operation. However, to a people who need to encourage more efficiency and less embellishment, it sounds like good business.

## **Bi-Partisan Policy Cannot Be** Made A Partisan Sounding Board

The Democratic party has taken a step it should have taken months ago in announcing that Republican leaders would be more fully consulted in the creation of the so-called bi-partisan foreign policy.

This procedure would not only envision keeping Republicans advised of what is going on and what is contemplated. It would be invited to offer advice and suggestions, which would be taken into account in the creation of the policy.

Republicans have announced their position on this in the form of a demand for "cross-section" contact with the administration on matters of foreign policy. In other words, the administration must listen to criticism of policy as it is being formed, and the field of those involved must be broadened to include the GOP policy leaders.

Some of this is reasonable, and, some of this is as shallow as the Democratic

practice of having excluded key GOP representatives and senators from consultation. If the bi-partisan foreign policy is to be a bi-pariisan policy to the maximum extent that this will o' the wisp is possible, the minority as well as the majority is entitled to full and sober expression.

But, to make such a policy a sounding" board for inter-party claims and a means of jockeying for position is out of the question. The GOP would be well advised withdraw its demand for inclusion of its policy committee head as a part of the bi-partisan committee. That is purely a partisan proposal, made in full knowl-

edge that it is unacceptable. If the minority is to retain its right to criticize in Congress, it ought to keep its

partisan arm free. And it should be free because no foreign policy can be 100 per cent bi-partisan because the administration must stand responsible for it.

#### Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

## Slaughter Lobbying Charges Was Sorry Capital Spectacle

WASHINGTON-A sigh of relief ran through the Washington law shops when Federal District Judge Alexander Holtzoff peremptorily dismissed lobbying charges against former Rep. Roger G. Slaughter of Kansas City, a lawyer who was "purged" from Congress by President Truman in

Any kind of judicial precedent tending to force lawyers, like lobbyists, to register with the federal government, naming their clients and their fees, would bring about a social, political and economic revolution here. It is not an accident that the Senate contains 63 lawyers-one short of exactly two-thirds.

Despite their inside experience, lameduck senators find the competition- stiff with assorted bureaucrats who have learned their way through the red-tape jungles

Missouri congressman because Slaughter consistently voted with the conservative coalition on the rules committee to balk the Truman program. This irked the leadership, since membership on powerful rules goes by favor and Slaughter had been singularly favored in his first term as a tribute to his much-loved predecessor, the late Rep. Joe Shannon.

Perhaps the President particularly resented being thwarted by a home-town Democrat. In any case, it is possible to regard the purge as within the rules.

But the lobbying indictment was something else again. A great conservative hero with many Republican friends, including his rules pals, Slaughter reappeared here as counsel for the grain exchanges before congressional committees. This was strictly normal. That he successful was not surprising, either, since "people who thought as he did were then running the 80th Congress. But the Justice Department suddenly indicted Slaughter for violation of the Lobbying Act. That he should have been singied out in view of his history as a Truman target was not pretty. His friends were also quick to point out that Justice was maintaining a certain lethargy with respect to other crimes connected with Kansas City. For 18 months government lawyers kept the case dangling-awaiting, they said, various tests of the Lobbying Act's constitutionality. What kind of a case they had appears from the trial. It took an hour of the court's time, being one of the shortest in district court history. The government rested after putting on two witnesses and the defense moved immediately for acquittal which was granted. It is a popu"You See, That'll Make Him Much Smaller"



## Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Louis Budenz Has Been Tried In 21 Labor Disputes, Acquitted 21 Times

WASHINGTON-Louis Budenz, star witness in the Senator Mc-Carthy charges, was born in Indianapolis 59 years ago of German Catholic parents, has been tried 21 times in labor disputes, acquitted 21 times, and helped plot the murder of Leon Trotsky in Mexico.

Educated at St. Xavier's college and St. Mary's College, Budenz forsook his religion to become one of the most effective Communists in the United States, though at first he worked with the right-wing American Federation of Labor.

His first job was as editor of "The Carpenter," official newspaper of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Later he became an executive of the German-American central Verein in St. Louis leaving it when World War I broke in Europe. During the period of the first war he worked for the St. Louis Civic League and the Federal Electric Railways Commission. He had no war service.

Shortly after the war, Budenz went back to labor activities as ed"-- of labor age for a 19 mar

pealed to by Senator McCarthy, he had not told the FBI anything about Lattimore.

PLOT AGAINST TROTSKY Budenz is extremely frank, and in one Collier's article he states: "It was then that I was assigned to work with a Russian, police agent in forging the murder ring ultimately assassinated which Trotsky.

In another Collier's article, Budenz takes pains to describe the institute of Pacific relations, the organization which Senator Mc-Carthy indicates was used by **Owen Lattimore to influence State** Department policy toward Ching.

"The institute is, as I said, not a Communist front," Budenz wrote. "Most of the 1,600 members of the American section of 10-nation Pacific council are patriotic U. S. eltizens, But party members and apologists have infiltrated its most influential com-mittees and publications. Their articles and speeches have been used as reference material by the far eastern division of our

State Department." . Budenz' descri

tion was bad. So American Communist agents set out to get a list of leading Americans who would approve the Moscow purge trials.

FOOLING THE PUBLIC They selected as their top name, Corliss Lamont, son of the J. P. Morgan partner, whose Wall Street background would give solidarity and respectability to their list. From that point on they enlisted 150 names of "American artists, writers, composers, editors, college professors, and Broadway figures."

"Few, if any of those who signed the whitewash of the trials, wrote Budenz, "could possibly know that the idea was hatched by top Communist officials in conference with NKVD agents."

Budenz went on to tell how he had set up another front organization, with Mrs. Roosevelt as honorary chairman and Harry Truman as a member, to serve as a screen for Marshal Tito, then under Moscow's wing "As editor of the Daily Work-

er," he wrote in Collier's, "I reted the lau nching, in

child killer in a remake of "M"

the horror film that brought Pet-

fall of type casting," Wayne ex-

claimed This is truly a guy who

practices what he preaches.

"I wanted to avoid the pit-

er Lorre to fame.

## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Happy Birthday Texas, After 114 Years Of A Proud Life

Happy Birthday, Texas!

It was just 114 years ago tomorrow that Texas won its independence from Mexico by defeating General Santa Ana's forces at the Battle of San Jacinto.

Since that memorable day in 1836, Texas and Texans have come a long way. The Lone Star state has every reason to be proud of its sons and daughters, many of who have left their marks in the fields of science, education, medicine, politics, armed services, entertainment, and other fields of endeavor.

To name just a few of Texas" famed some and daughters would be unfair to others. To name them all, well, too much space is required. Suffice it to say, there are many-and all have left their names in the hearts and minds of all Americans. Texas oft times has been the butt of

jokes as to its size-the largest state in the nation-but too few people realize that Tekas leads in many fields other than in size. Business activity here ranks high, so does oil production, industry, and sports, just to list a few,

Yes, it's a great 114 years that lies behind the Lone Star state and we who are proud of our Texas heritage must not rest on laurels left us by our forebears.

We have come a long way since the wild and wooly days of the wild west. The future lies before us-a great future, too, and a chance not only to forge this great state even further in all phases of human endeavor, but a chance to forge our nation into the ways of peace and prosperity

Happy birthday, again, Texas, and keep moving higher and higher. You've done well up to now-continue forward to even loftier heights .- FRED GREENE

## Affairs Of The World–DeWitt MacKenzie American Note To Soviet Is Tough In Any Man's Language

AMERICA'S NOTE TO RUSSIA REgarding the shooting down of an unarmed U. S. plane over the Baltic Sea, with the loss of a crew of 10, is tough in any man's language.

The communication is introduced with the praseology of diplomatic language but soon develops a thoroughly two-fisted in which blunt "demands" are made. It's talk which, if it had been employed

with Hitler, might have prevented the second world war. I believe there are times when peace is

maintained by toughness. The substance of the note is this:

THE U. S. NAVY UNARMED AIRplane "did not fly over any Soviet or Sovietoccupied territory or territorial waters adjacent thereto." It must be concluded that a Soviet aircraft shot down an unarmed American plane over the open sea. And now the note gets really tough: The U. S. government protests "in the most solemn manner against this violation

of international law." It "demands" that the Soviet government institute a prompt investigation. It "demands" that there be no repetition, "under whatever pretext," of incidents of this kind "which are so clearly calculated to magnify the difficulties of maintaining peaceful and correct international relationships."

The U. S. government "confidently expects" that Moscow will express regret "for the unlawful and provocative behavior of its aviators," will see that those responsible are severely punished, and will "pay appropriate indemnity for the unprovoked destruction of American lives and property."

WHATEVER THE AMERICAN REPLY lacked in bluntness was added verbally by Michael McDermott, State Department press officer, who declared at a news conference:

"This sattitude of the Soviet government shows clearly the insincerity of its oftproclaimed desire for peaceful relations with the United States and the non-Soviet world in general."

Well, where do we go from here? There is no present indication that this new quarrel is worse than numerous other developments in the "cold war." America certainly means business in the present instance, but a Russian rejection might result in another stalemate. That would mean a heightening of the tension, which obviously would continue the trend away from peace.

The Washington note doesn't put a chip on Uncle Sam's shoulder. It does make it plain that he refuses to be pushed about.

## The Nation Today–James Marlow You Never See, Directly, Most Of Money U.S. Spends

WASHINGTON, UM-YOU THINK YOUR government is spending too much money.

You wish it would cut down on the spending so it could cut down on your taxes. You never see, directly, most of the money the government spends. And you wonder where it all goes. Of course, you'd see a little of it if the government would fix that bay near you to help fishing and recreation. -

Not all of the \$840 million which Doug taxes are too high. And you think the las wanted, eliminated involved work on something as simple and perhaps as unnecessary as recreation improvement.

Some went much further than that and touched on things which other senators vigorously argued were of upmost importance in their areas and had the full approval of the U. S. Army Engineers.

IN SOME CASES, THEY WERE SO

and retreated to lush law practices. President Rhosevelt's former errand boy, Tommy (The Cork) Corcoran, is one of the great success stories in this category. It was also noticeable that big industry rushed to retain Clark Clifford, President Truman's former counsel.

When John F. Maragon's lawyer described him as "A peanut vendor among princes," Washington knew that it was only the truth. The officious and conspicuous lobbyist like Maragon does not collect the big money.

Lobby investigations made headlines; so far, not even the most conscientious politician has found a remedy for the abuse of influence except in public opinion. It is admitted by the Justice department that the present Lobby Act is full of holes: privately, they would not be sorry to see it discarded and a fresh start made.

The Slaughter case liself has been one of the capital's less attractive spectacles.

President Truman purged the young lar verdict. Notebook-Hal Boyle

## Next Royal Baby Should Be Named 'Wichita Windsor'

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popular in England.

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our Constitution.

But just supposing that this second child

of Elizabeth should turn out to be one of

the great political geniuses of history. In

the country of his birth he would have no

avenue to exercise his astuteness even, by

creating a revolution and grabbing top con-

trol. And violent revolution is no longer

WITH A NAME LIKE WICHITA WIND-

sor, however, he could emigrate to the

United States and become a real power.

Mind you, I'm not suggesting that he

But if he did, what would be his opportunities? Well, in one way they would

be less than those of a son of the most

poverty-stricken Negro family in the poor-

That is, any native-born Negro or white American child can be President of the

United States, and no son or disciple of

foreign king can. That is decreed

est section of Mississippi-or Harlem.

NEW YORK .. - PRINCESS ELIZA- Britain. He is neglected to a life of being beth of Britain will have her second child a secondary figurehead, a rubber stamp this summer.

And naturally the parents in Buckingham Palace are wondering what to name the baby. That is always a problem. They must be weary of naming their offspring George, Edward, or John-asning it's to be a boy. And royal folk always operate on the assumption that the next child will be male. I've got a free-for-nothing suggestion: Let's call the kid Wichita Windsor. That

night bridge him between two worlds. Because poor young "Wichita Windsor the first" is bound to be a kind of rich and sack. He will stand third in line to the throne following mother Elizabeth herself and his brother, Bonny Prince

THE BEST HE CAN HOPE FOR IN his native land is a weary dukedom and life of boredom. This is because, by the cient law of primogeniture, the oldest other inherits the family's chief title and

ng Wichita Windsor-let us call him that-cannot, barring accident, become ai-ther king or prime minister of Great period-1921-31; though during part of this time he was also special strike organizer for the A.F. of L., and handled such important strikes as the Paterson Silk strike of 1930, the Tolede

Auto-Lite strike of 1934. BECOMES COMMUNIST It was shortly after the Toledo Auto-Lite strike that Budens went over to the Communist Daily Worker first as its labor editor, later as its president and managing editor. There he remained for approximately 10 years until 1945. Monsignor Sheen persuaded him to return to his original Catholic faith.

Since then he has been teaching economics at two Catholie universities, Notre Dame and Fordham, and has also been a star witness in the trial of the 12 leaders of the Communist Party. Budenz has also published numerous magazine articles and a book which have been extremely helpful in letting the outrid world know the inner workings and machinations of the Communist Party. A new book. "Men Without Faces," to be published by Harper's in May is already in

galley proofs. Budenz is testifying that Frederick Field, a millionaire Com-munist, and Earl Browder, former head of the Communist Party, told him about Lattimore and referred to him in such a way as to indicate he was being used by the Communist Party or was even a member.

However, it is significant that in all previous writings in-cluding the new book already set up in type by Harper's. Budenz never mentioned Latimore's name

In the forthcoming book for Harper's, Budenz tells abodt the institute of pacific relations, of which Lattimore was a member, and names Philip Jessup, now of the State Department, as a mem-bar of the institute, He also names a great many others, but

not Lattimore. Furthermore, in all his magazine writings and in the large volume or original information he volume or original information he gave the FBI, Budenz also failed to mention Latitmore's name. Budenz spent days on end with the FBI earlier, telling them ev-ery detail about the operation of the Community party, but us are the Communist party; but up un-til last week, after he was ap-

of the American Committee for Communists used well-meaning Yugoslav Relief. Under the guise and well-known Americans as of charity, this was simply an fronts is especially revealing. innocents' front to help Marshal For instance, when the Soviet Tito faster his fange on his coungovernment staged its famed purge trials, the American reactry.

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Resist Hollywood's Lure, Wayne Says

HOLLYWOOD UN-This may gin a role of a psychopathic und like sedition to the studios, but Broadway star David Wayne advises young stage hopefuls to hold out against the lures of Hollywood

"Hold out until you're an established name," the actor ad-monished, "Then you can come on your own terms.

Talk of the town: the first Bob Hope TV show, a solid success...The jinx that stalked "Mr. Roberts"---marital break-The system has paid off handsomely for Wayne. He had some minor offers from the studios when he first gained notice on Broadway. He passed them by. He didn't even snatch at the "big bait" which was dangled before him after his first hit as ups for star Henry Fonda and Producer Leiand Hayward, suicide of Mrs. Fonds and author Thomas Heggen ... The rise in employment of screenwriters, a good sign for future production. the Leprechaun in "Finlan's Rainbow." No sucker is be. It wasn't until after his sec-

ond top success in "Mr. Rob-erts" that Wayne succumbed to Hollywood. But the 34-year-ola actor from Traverse City, Mich. came under his own terms-no exclusive contract,

He has done four pictures in a year's time and soon starts an-other. Being master of his own destiny, he will return to the stage this fall in the Cole Porter musical "Out Of This more Broadway-Re feels that if more Broadway-ites would not tis themselves up to the movies, the theater would to the movies, the theater would

to the movies, the theater would be in better shape. "The trouble is that when any-one shows any talent on Broad-way," he signed. "he is anapped up by Hollywood. The result is that there are few new stars in the theater."

in the theater." It is true that few have arisen to rival such longtime theater greats as Lunt and Fontaine, Helen Hayes, Katherine Cornell and Ethel Merman, Wayne cited an exception-Mary Martin. Having played comedy in his first, movie, Wayne will soon be-

So you-and by you is meant your local fishing club, or real estate board, or business group or landowners-'tell your con-gressman and he gets to work on it.

IF THE GOVERNMENT FIXES THAT bay, it's going to add something to what the government is spending. But you your neighborhood ought to have it and, if you can get it, you want it, You may, or may not, remember that other people all over the country are putting in plugs with their congressmen to get the government to do something about their bay, or river, or harbor, And when all these plugs are put to-gether in one hill - called the Rivers and Harbors Bill-the total calls for a big chunk of government money.

Your congressman, of course, is glad to push your pet project. Thit's getting something for the people back home who vote for him. In fact, his re-election may depend on whether he gets you what you want.

THIS BRINGS UP THE OLD PROBlem of trying to have your cake and sating it, too, of cutting down government spending while asking the government to keep on spending. And it's a wonderful sight to see con-

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"SO MY APPEAL IS DIRECTED NOT only to the Senate of the United States, It is directed in an even greater degree to the citizens of the localities themseives

In short, Douglas said, this was the old pork barrel bill. Allogether, the bill called for spendlog \$1.55,000,000. Douglas offered a number

850 million off that amount. The senators

angry they argued that Douglas didn't know what he was talking about, although he protested that he had studied the whole problem for 20 months before making this protest to the Senate.

The Budget Bureau-the arm of the government which figures how much is needed for everything, including rivers and harbors-had recommended spending a total of \$798 million.

The House previously thrust aside this idea of the Budget Bureau and approved \$1,120,000,000, or \$322 million more the Budget Bureau thought was neces-

Then came the Senate's turn. It upped the figure to \$1,565,000,000, which was \$445 million more than the House thought neces-sary and \$767 million more than the Budget Bureau recommended.

THERE'S ONE CATCH IN ALL. THIS. The House and Senate didn't really vote that much money. It only "authorized" that much. That is, it said it thought spending that much money was all right.

Voting the actual money comes later. And, when it does come, Congress may vote less money than it now has "authorized." If that happens, of course, govern ment spending will be cut.

Until it happens, if it happens, the con-gressmen can tell the folks back home they worked hard and got congressional approval of the local project. There's a difference between getting approval for it and then getting Congress to vote the money to get it started.



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WORD-A-DAY

## **Out-Of-Town Delegates, Visitors** Arrive Here For TFWC Convention Out-of-town delegates to the Dis- guests of the convention, life mem-, Mrs. H. M. Balley, president of

Reports will be given as fol-

trict Eight, Texas Federation of bers, visiting state officers, state the El Progreso club, Alpine, win-Women's Clubs convention, began chairman and past presidents.

segistration was scheduled

on the mezzanine floor of the Set-ningham of Fort Stockton, will re- Rainwater, will present a vocal spond. general chairman for the convention, has estimated that some 300 ows: rules and procedure chairput-of-town women may register before the convention closes Satur-day morning. However, she stated that it was almost impossible to give an estimate. Many women that it was almost impossible to give an estimate. Many women the convention of the stated port, Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr. Midiand: report of officers: first vice president. Mrs. Harwood the session. Net Dir Sories second vice Members of the 1905 Hyperion

pected to drive to Big Spring for one of more sessions and this number could make the iotal registra-tion, a surprising figure. Mrs. Frank McMullen, Big Lake, At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, an executive committee meeting will Montgomery, Fort Stockton and appointive members, Mrs. J. M.

be held in room one at the Settles. At 5 o'clock, a district board meet-Mrs. Joseph Best, District 8 president, will preside at the an-nual president's dinner which is scheduled for 7 p. m. in the Setscheduled for 7 p. m. in the Set-ties hotel ballroom. The affair will

be formal. Mrs. C. H. Rainwater will play the assembly music. Mrs. J. M. Montgomery will give the invocation. H. W. Whitney, Big Spring city manager, will extend greet-

ings to delegates and visitors. Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr. will give the response. Introductions will be made by

Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr. will present the the assembly program Thursday program numbers.

Mrs. Harrie Smith will give "Sure Enough, How Come?" Frieda Van Emden. 'Micaela's Aria'' from Biset' "Carmen."

Mrs. Howard Hodge, president of the Texas Federation of Wom-en's Clubs, will give the principal

Ethel Foster will be the narra-tor for a technicolor film of ac-Davee, Lloyd Van Jones, Thebert Asbill, Billy Bowden and Kenneth Robinson, Mrs. Rube Ricker playtivities at the Texas Federation clubhouse in Austin. ed two plano selections between

Mrs. James T. Brooks, general chairman, will close the session the plays. . . . with some official convention an-Members of the Garden City ouncements.

Registration will open at 8 a. m. Friday in the Settles hotel. All Boy Scouts met at the Scout hut for a social Friday eveing. Aj-tending were Don Gillispie, David club members and visitors will be and Mickey Cunningham, Jimmy McCorquadale, Tommy Rich, Jimhonored at a coffee also sched-uled at 8 o'clock at the Settles. At that time, an art exhibit will my Smith and the Rev. A. C. Durrant.

open in room one. Official opening of the conven-tion is set for 9 o'clock in the First Methodist church. Mrs. H. Mrs. A. C. Durrant has been notifed of her appointment as secretary to the M. Jarratt will play the assembly pendent school district and Vetermusic.

ans schoool. Mrs. Durrant has had Presiding at the opening session will be Mrs. Joseph Best, district president, Mrs. Harwood Keith, first vice president, and Mrs. Leprevious experience in secretarial work and has assisted with work in the sheriff's office since coming to the city. Her husband, the Rev. A. C. Durrant, is pastor of the Roy Glardon, second vice presi-

Platform guests will be honor Cumberland Presbyterian church. Olene Dozier Mas served as sec-

ummer.

P-TA unit.

Mrs.

FALSE TEETH ite reliest and persient.

Women's Clubs convention, began arriving in Big Spring as early as Wednesday evening as Big Spring club women made final ar-rangements for entertainment and activities. This is the second time in 14 convention years for Dis-trict 8 for Big Spring women to be the official hostesses. In 1942, Big Spring entertained the sixth asnual convention. Registration was scheduled to

Registration was scheduled to begin at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the mezzanine floor of the Set-in the convention. Mrs. J. C. Cun-ard. accompanied by Mrs. C. H. own side sitting by himself in the solo for this part of the program. Awards will be presented at the him to know what he was doing spring luncheon to be held in the and he replied, "Just resting, Ma-

Settles at 12:30 p. m. Friday\_ At 2 p. m., business will be resumed ma."

Keith, Big Spring, second vice Members of the 1905 Hyperion president, Mrs. LeRoy Glardon, El club will be hostesses for a twi-Paso, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. light tea to be held at the coun-L. Gehr, Wink, parliamentarian, try club at 6 p. m. Friday. J. Ben Sheppard, secretary of state, will be the speaker for the fine arts program to be held at

Mrs. T. Y. Casey, Pecos, and pres-ident, Mrs. Joseph Best, Wink. Mrs. Frank V. Patton, El Paso. At 8 a. m. Saturday, junior clubs

## Garden City Fourth Grade Class Gives Plays At Assembly Program

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GARDEN CITY, April 20 (Spl)- Marcelline Gill presided during Members of the fourth grade class the business meeting of the local The trouble started when Mrs. under the direction of Thelma Carr Gril Scout troop at the hut Monpresented two one-act plays during day afternoon. Work was continued on games and good grooming morning. Cast of characters in the badges. Attending were Marcelline Bride and Groom program includby ed Billy Bowden, Nora Beth Bar-Gill, Anna Mary and Helen Gray, Annet Ward, Mary Jo Cox, Therick, Doylene Little, Juannell Ov-Cornelia Frazier, accompanied erton, Mary Ruth Asbill, Retha ora Calverley, Helen Cuningham, by Mrs. Nell Frazier, will sing Lee Huggins, Jo App Hirt, Felici-Connie Scudday, Sandra Wilkertis Grenaldo, Orie Bautista, Barson, Marjorie Self and Mrs. Leonbara Byerley, Camilo Tovias and Valentine Torres, Those enacting

ard Schafer. the playlet, "J. Caesar," were Kenneth Smith, Eddy Lynn Ship-man, Kenneth Baker, Camilo To-

The local Baptist church has named Sunday as Family Day. A



At Bridal Party Mrs. Eddle Digby, nee Carlene

Jackson, was honored with a bri-Plans were made to serve a bandal shower in the home of Mrs. J. B. Collins, 519 Hillside Dr., Tutes-April 30. Membership applications were read from Patty Beck, Willie day evening. Hostesses for the af-Mae Anderson, D. F. Anderson, Beulah Martin, Paulipe Shipley, fair included the members of the Sunday motning Bible class at the Ola B. Jacobs and Clee Byers. Church of Christ, 14th and Main, of which her mother, Mrs. A. A.

Jackson, is a member. Mrs. Mary Locke greeted the guests at the door, and presented for the past two years. ed of the honoree, Mrs. Digby, her Miss Dozier will be married to mother, Mrs. Jackson, and the hos-Jack Montgomery in the early tess, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Digby was attired in a dusty pink ensemble

with a corsage of variegated yel-Aisie H. Carleton low and orchid iris Mrs. Jackson

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A Double Delight RIBBON RAMBLINGS **By Mildred Young** 

Read this story the other day It seems that a small boy, who is a little more than three years old, is named John and lives down 2138 around Gatesville. Recently he was SIZES 12 - 46 permitted to run across the street and play with a little neighbor boy surprised to see him back on his own side sitting by himself in the grass and weeds. She called to him to know what he was doing

That night in their usual exchange of confidences John said. "Mama you know what I was doing in those weeds? Well, Ray was acting ugly and striking me and so came back and prayed for him, but it didn't do any good for when went back to play with him he was as bad as ever. I just kept on playing with him."

That's pretty sound philosophy, whether applied to little boys or to organizations, which are involved

Mrs. Jacqueline Davis, 25, a pretty, brown-haired census taker Introducing the sun-top is one person who does not want with new and practical appealto go where the wild goose goes. A resident of Dallas, she report-ed Tuesday that a huge, white mothit provides a little companion apron for you to don while doing er goose attacked her when she both

No. 2138 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46, Size saw a flock of baby geese. 18, dress and apron, 41/2 yds, 35-in.

"They looked so cute I just had Send 25 cents for Pattern with to pick one up," she explained. The mother goose didn't like the name address, style number and idea. Hissing wildly, she ran at Mrs. size. Address PATTERN BUREAU. Davis, her long neck outstretched Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old and her wings beating wildly. At the door of the trailer the Chelses Station, New York 11, N.Y. woman opened the screen and Patterns ready to fill orders imscreamed: mediately. For special handling o

"Run for your life, Honey-if mediately. For special handling of the old fool catches your she'll order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

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in any pattern book. Per copy price is 25 cents.

#### **Ray Tatum Is New** Evelyn Rogers, noble grand, presided during the meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah lodge at the IOOF hall Tuesday.

of plans for a revival meeting uet at the American Legion but the Trinity Baptist church today lifted the veil on identity of Ray Tatum.

For several days the church had been running advertising copy ask-Dia B. Jacobs and Cleo Byers. Attending were Billie Barton, Vel-Tatum?" Pastor Marvin C. Clark ma Mitchell, Jacqueline Wilson, Lorena Bluhm, Eule Pond, Marie said that considerable Interest had been generated. Speculation Hughes, Irene Gross, Frances ranged from whether Ray Tatum Shauks, LaVerne Green, Thelma was a new public official to a new Braune, Ruth Wilson, Evelyn Rog- professional man.

er, Alma Crenshaw, Lucille Thomer, Alma Crenshaw, Lucille Thom-as, Rosales Gilliland, Lena Faye 18-year-old evangelist who has Franklin, Amanda Hughas, Opal Tatum, Judy Kehrer, Nannie Ad-kins, Bertha Byerly, Jim Mitchell, tacular career as a minister Raw M. S. Byerly, Albert Gilliland, Tatum has addressed sathering Julia Wilkerson, Ida Mas Cook, Lois Foresyth and A. S. Wilkerson, us high as 6,500 people, said the host paster. He is to lead the church in evangelistic services starting Sunday and continuing through May 7.

## "Goldilocks' Adventure" Scheduled For'Friday Night At Coahoma School

COAHOMA. April 20 (Spl) -. The play will be under the di-"Goldilocks", Adventure", a musi- rection of Mrs. Ed Robertson, Lyr-the same afternoon and Act cal playlet in three acts, will be ics and musical score are by Maude Three takes place in the living presented by the members of the Orita Wallace. first, second, third and fourth In Act One, the setting of the grade elasses at the Coahoma playlet occurs in the garden of room of the three bears, the eve-

ning of the same day. Cast of characters include Jeffie grade school auditorium Friday Goldilocks' home on the afternoon Lee Gore in the title role of Goldevening at 8 o'clock of her birthday. Act Two is conilocks; Betty Guthrie as her moth-

## Mrs. Ollie Eubanks Marries In Arkansas

ROGERS Ark, April 20 Mrs. p. m. in the home of Collette's Office hubanks of Rig Spring. Texas. son, Dr. E. L. Collette, and Mrs. became the bride of E. 1. Col-Collette of Rogers. lette, Sr., of Fort Smith in a cetemony performed Sunday at 12 30

Lions Auxiliary Luncheon Is Held

Members of the Lions Auxiliary held their reguair luncheon and program at the Maverick room of the Hotel Douglass Wednesday Hostesses for the day were Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. C. W. Norman and Mrs. Sam Bloom.

Joe Pickle served as guest speakdress er, Pickle reviewed the progress and development of Big Spring since 1900.

Attending were Mrs. Harold chores! Flap pockets-a feature of Steck, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Schley Rilye, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. S. K. Wahley,

Mrs. John Kolar, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Sam Bloom, Guests included Mrs. Earl Carter, Mrs. Lester Kornfeld and Mrs. Hammons Mobley,

bride.

Center Point Club Has Regular Meet

CENTER POINT, April 20. (Spl) -Mrs. J. W. Brigance spoke on "Growing Old Graciously," at the meeting of the Center Point Home Demonstration club in her home

Tuesday afternoon. Council reports were given by Mrs. Ernest Hufil. Plans were made to sell a basket of food at the Center Point gymnasium Friday. May 12. Proceeds from the affair will be used by the club.

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Attending were Mrs. Don Capansky, Mrs. Ira Rice, Mrs. Frank Griffith Mrs. Holbert Fuller, Mrs. Ed Wood, Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Frank Hull, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. J. W. Brigance, and Mrs. Allen Hull.

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Lane Edwards, Darlene Gregg, Mary Jo Turner, Mollie Neill, Edof anapdragons were used on the mantle in the background die Rogers, Alice Lay, Judy Brooks, Before the ceremony, Jerry Beth-Before the ceremony, Jerry Beth-cll, nephew of the bride, sang \*'l alie DeVaney, Teresa Springfield, Love You Truly" and "The Lord's

Virginia I wis, Marjorie Logs-don, Peggy Linderman, Ester Hall, Prayer," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Leggett. LaVanda Greenfield, Phylis Ander-The bride wore a pale blur street son, Claudine Bales, Beverly Bale length crepe dress, with pink accessories and an orchid corsage Nandy Hodnett, Lynell Mason, Ju There were no wedding attendants Following the ceremony, a din

ner was held in the Harris hotel. after which Mr. and Mrs. Collette left for Fort Smith, where they will make their home at 218 North

6th. Collette is division engineer on the Frisco railroad, The bride's going-away costume was a dark blue Shantung dress and a grey coat. Her accessories were pink and black and her cor-

Out-of-lown guests were Mrs. W R. Blue, Canterbury, Ohlo, mother of Mrs. E. L. Collette, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Bethell and three sons, John, Jerry and Bob, of Tulsa. Bethel is the brother of the

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ick, as Pan.

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dy Harding, Quinett Reid, Kay Ballard, Lee Ida Mason, Joyce Roberts, Hilla Jean Jones, Kay Coats, Dolores Lindley, Donnel Lay and Don White.





reak your arm." Mrs. Davis best the goose to the

trailer by an inch. Incidentally, she doesn't plan to help with the census in 1980. **Evelyn Rogers** Leads Rebekah Lodge Meeting

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crepe and and orchid iris cor-Is P-TA Speaker sage. The Rev. Alsie H. Carlston spoke on "Teamwork in the Business World," at the meeting of the Cen-tral Ward Parent-Teacher Abso-ciation at the school Wedneeday. Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. El-vis McCrary were named delegates to the third annual P-TA conven-tion in Abilene, Friday, April 21. Mrs. A. C. Kloven presented a life membership pin to Grace Mann. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered Mrs. Shine Philips with a lace cloth and centered with a miniature bridal couple sur-rounded by arrangements of or-chid and green flowers. Lighted white tapers flanked the center-plece arrangement and crystal and silver appointments completed the table actions

table setting. Mrs. C. S. Kyle and Mrs. C. A. Flynt presided at the crystal punch

membership pin to Grace Mann. Mrs. Frank Medley announced that ed at the guest register. Those attending were Mrs. C. A. a set of World Books had been

urchased for the school Ly the Flynt, Mrs. Garland Conway, Mrs. ding were Mrs. H. Reaves.

Attending were are, H. Reaves, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. T. A. Stephens, Mrs. Clyde McMahan, Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. C. Hammons Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. F. H. Hinkley, Edythe Westmore-terst Mice Arghie Cleation Jr. Mrs. Archie Clayton, Jr., Ray McMahen, Mrs. Z. S.

Thompson, Mrs. Glen Earhart, Mrs. Deward Lewier, Mrs. H. B.

Mrs. Harvey Wooten entertain-d the members of the Needle and bread club in her bome, 2001 tonneis, Tuesday. Refreshmenis were served. At-coding were Mrs. E. T. Tucker, frs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Keith ienderson, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. fark Suiphen and Mrs. Harvey Vootes.

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tembers of the Jayces-ettes will of in the Maverick roum of the el Douglass this evening at o'clock. Hostasses for the af-will include Mrs. Harvey Woot-Mrs. Mark Sutphen and Mrs. Cox.

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Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Shine Philips entertained the members of the 1905 Hyperion club in her home, 1304 Scurry, Wednesday evening.

Preparation was made for the twilight tes honoring the mem-bers of District Eight of the TF-WC Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Attending were Mrs. J. D. Byles Flynt, Mrs. Garland Conway, Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Mrs. R. E. Porter, Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mrs. Dollie Ry-an, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. Mary Locke, Betty Collins, Cozaree Shields, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. S. E. Smith; Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. A. Jackson, Mrs. Avery Faikner, Mrs. J. C. McWhorter, Mrs. Carl Coleman, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. Louis Gene Thompson, Mrs. Glen. Eathart, Mis. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. J. A. Cottey,

Fort Worth Convention

Mrs. Deward Lewier, Mrs. H. B. Stanaland, Mrs. C. H. Waason, Mrs. J. C. Daugherty, Mrs. Lloyd Connel, Shaddean Hobbs and Pat Rogers. Mrs. Harvey Wooten Is Hostess To Club Mrs. Harvey Wooten entertain ed the members of the Needle and Thread club in her home, 2001 Ronnels, Tuesday. Refreshments were served. At-tending were Mrs. E. T. Tucker, Mrs. Harvey Mrs. E. T. Tucker, Mrs. Market Mrs. K. T. Tucker, Mrs. Market Mrs. E. T. Tucker, Mrs. Market Mrs. K. T. Tucker, Mrs. K. T. Market Mrs. K. Market Mrs.

Attending were Inell Smauley, Ins Richardson, Florence Rose Ins Richardson, Florence Rose Lendora Sanderlin, Billie Ander son, Bessie Power, Jewi Williams, Beckle McGinnis, Minnie Barbez, Gladys Davis, Archis Beard, Siel-la Johnson, Minnie Skalicky, Sarah Griffinh, Leah Brooks, Ads Arnold and Willie Pyls.

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International with 43 years of of instrument panel; and an enexperience in the field, has come tirely new steering system that up with an entirely new series of gives the driver greater control with easier handling. achool bus chassis

The five Schoolmaster chassis Schoolmaster buses have a new range in gross vehicle weight from and more effective braking system 12,500 to 24,000 pounds and accom- and an "automatic hreaker" sysedate various bodies seating from tem for protection of electrical cir-30 to as many as 66 pupils, cuits. Busis come with three mod-But, explained Curtis Driver, el engines, and with three to five head of Driver Implement com- speeds, the later optional with ovpany and the International Dealer er-drive.

in the Big Spring area, the im- Shorter wheel-base lengths make portant thing is the safety design for better load distribution while wider front axle treads, an imporof the new series

From front humper to tail light, tant factor in shorter turning rathey are saftey engineered spe- dlus, adds to front-end stability cifically with school transport pur- in wheelbase lengths from 154 to poses in mind. The models con- 247 inches, the chassis step probasically to the national gressively at about 12-passenger standards for school bus safety, levels.

and go even beyond this. Some of the 'eatures include bet- funity to discuss the advantages ter close-up visibility for drivers, that the International bus can give made possible by shorter front- schools in safety, performance and axle-to-cowl dimensions; redesign economy.

## Big Spring Iron And Metal Has **Big Supply Of Structural Steel**

The Big Spring Iron and Metal For best in prices as well as located at 1011 Gregg street. the sig spring found the sequence of the local big Spring as dealer for Packard tilling all structural steel and con- builders are invited to contact Zod- Willys-Overland agency, said the automobiles, which are featuring grete reinforcement needs. The concern has just received company, 1507 W. 3rd street, iys emphasis on utility in design, three car loads of reinforcing steels, Zodin also has in stock a large but economy of operation of both

all types of structural members, quantity of pipe, both new gal- new engines sets a new standard and heavy gauge wire mesh for re- vanized and used, in sizes ranging for efficient fuel utilization. inforcing concrete. Each of the ma- from is inch to two inches in diam- He said the changes in the line terials is now available in a num- eter. Larger sizes of used pipe apply to the Willys four and six ber of sizes, Julius Zodin, mana- are also available. ger, announced.

in %ths %ths, %ths, and for scrap iron and steel, all other delivery. In addition, a new half-16 inch sizes. Wire mesh is 6x6 types of metals, and old batteries. ton truck of conventional, twoand of No. 6 gauge.

The structural steel is available metal and scrap of all kinds, in angle forms, channel iron and The concern also buys new and used pipe, structural steel mem-bers, and similar material. beam types, and flat and round bars.

**Donald's Drive In** 

New Willys-Overland Driver will welcome the oppor-Models On Display

The new Willys-Overland mod- ever produced by Willys-Overland els, featuring revolutionary advanc- la powered by the new four cylin-

es in appearance and the choice der engine of two, new more powerful, high No changes have been announc compression four and aix cylinder ed for the famous Universal Jeep engines are now on display in and the four-wheel drive station Big Spring at the Rowe Motor Co., wagon at this time

H. M. Rowr, owner of the local Big Spring as dealer for Packard in at the Big Spring Iron and Metal new cars retain the traditional Wil- the new, exclusive "Ultramatic lys emphasis on utility in design, Drive.



AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUART-ERS\_A modern business in a modern building-Phillips Tire Company-can qualify as headquarters for automobile owners who want the best in tires and accessories. Not only is the mid-century U. S. Rubber tire being featured, along with a radically different design in "puncture proof" tubes, but a variety of timely items such as tailor-made seat covers, sun visors, air conditioners, garden hose, and many, many others. All are at economic prices and of best

quality.

cessor to all previous automostic

clutch-pushing jerking, or wait-

Personnel at the Rowe Motor

Co, are ready to demonstrate the

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General Tires & Tubes

ing for gears to shift.

new Packard at all times.



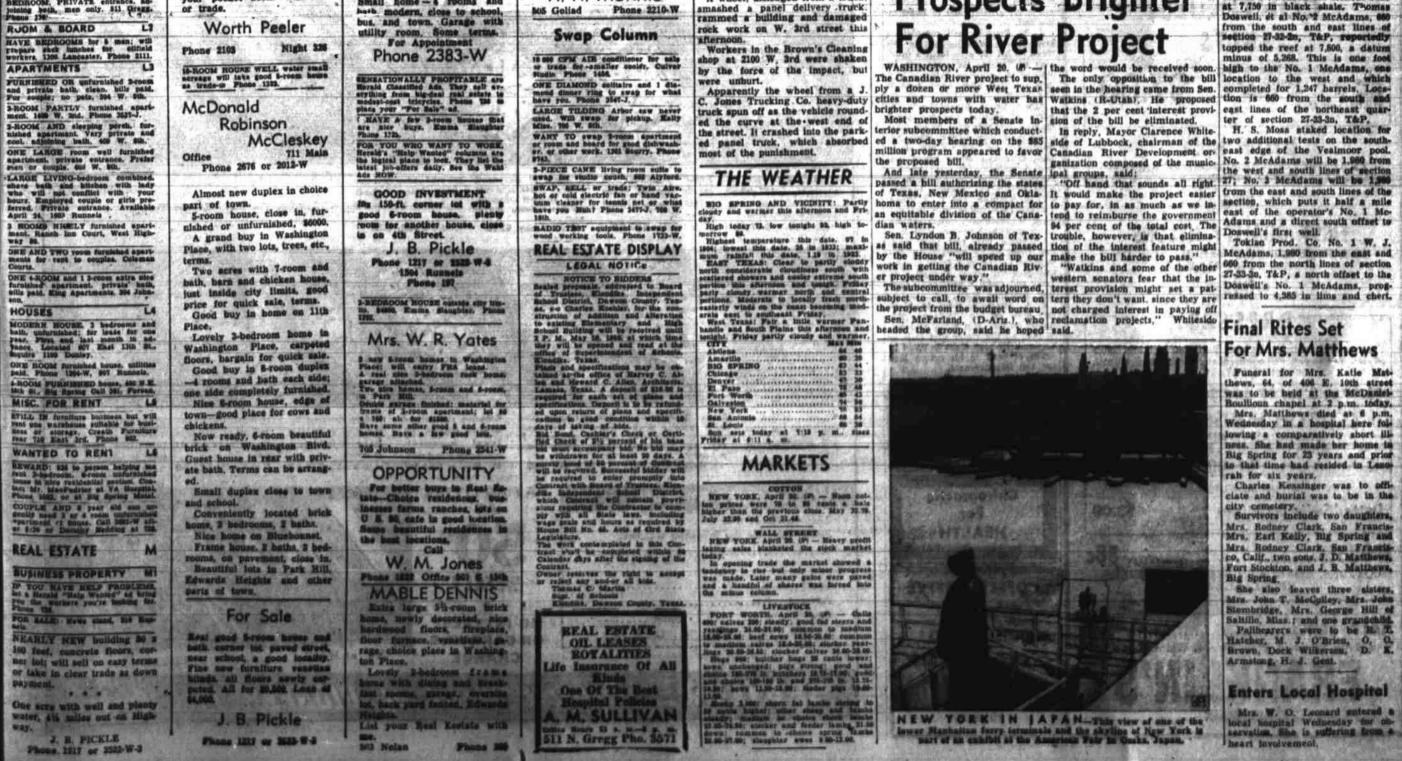


**Popular Eating Spot** the remark that you can always tion, then Donald's Drive Inn is an where the good eating places excellent place at which to dine. are located by the number of truck For, not only do truckers and tourdrivers who patronize such estab-

Washing & Greasing Auto Repair Gasoline And Oll The Rowe Motor Co. also serves Open 6 A. M to 10 P. M. Clark Motor Co. Ten minutes with the 1950 Pack

MERCHANDISE K	REAL ESTATE M	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE M	Local Delegates	Big Spring (Texas) Herald	April , 1950	
Fish Worms	Tourist Court	HOUSES FOR SALE M2	SPECIAL .	To Attend P-TA	HISTORIAN DEFEND	S	
Red Wigglers Gent Crappin, Bass and Cat-	Located highway intersection;	Notice If you're looking for a 6-room		District Meet	P	C. : shad of the	al in the
MARRELL'S WORM FARM	6-room home, grocery store, filling station, Priced to sall	house, see Emma Slaughter.	2-bedroom home Paved street.		Franklin	Science	전자 요즘 것이 문
Prove the state of the state	One fifth cash; balance yearly at 5%.	Phone 1322	Floor furnace. Venetian blinds.	Several Big Spring women are	Work No	Taisial!	
Minnows . For Sale at Wallin's	Rube S. Mortin	HAVE SEVERAL 3-bedroom houses you'll live, shown by appenditment only. Enves Gaughter Phone 1325-	Wall to wall carpeting. Small down payment,	nual District 18, P-TA convention to be held in Abilene Friday, In-	WY OFK INO	e i riviai	
Coahoma	Phone 642	DESCOVER THE EASE of profiting by Horsis Classified ads. Just plots 178	Worth Peeler	cluded in the local delegation will		sophistication, declared the Harv-	
Blocks East of Lumber Yard	BITEI- # & LOCATION & miles said m Highess 80. Let no shew you. Phone 1323 Emmis Slaughter,	Worth The Money	Telephone 2103 or 326	D. Jenkins, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Ciyde E.		trical terms that Franklin coined-	
M & M PRokage Store, 113 2nd, 8.P. OUTRICABLD motor, \$23.58, 67 rul, Phone 173.	Package Store	S-room or if home. I parage apart- ments lots, andscaped lovely home and menme for \$11,000.	For Sale	Thomas, Jr., Mrs. S. Marie Haynes.		the labels "positive" and "nega-	
SCELLANEOUS KIT	For Quick Sale	and meeting to allow a baths, ga- regs and soundry room. Margo 105, he-rithy home, ver location, 516,000, Graem close to high school 1 bed- mome, use'ly redecorside best bome.	2-bedroom house, small house, on back renting for \$40, both	Wilson, Mrs. James Horion, Mrs. R. B. Davidson, Mrs. Avery Deel,	the great patriot's work in science was "trivial,"	Cohen addressed the annual meeting of the American Philoso-	
anio any where, Dealers, Boy CB,	At Inventory Price	thest location for share.	town.	Mrs. Landon Roane, Mrs. Ray- mond Hamby Mrs. Nathan Stal-	tain, said Dr. I. Bernard Cohen,	founded by Benjamin Franklin in	
a conprison two 2500 cuble feet	Doing Good Business Owner Leaving Town	5-room most modern home. lots of built his garage; paved; see this for \$ 0.000.	3-bedroom house in Washing- ton Place, carpeted floors,	cup. Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs & Collie Mae Rawlins, Mrs. Lois Coston,	ments would not be remembered at	1743 and known as "The First Learned Society of the British Plan	
a restituters slightly need; rea- and rale is they are being re- and by larger machines. Phone or call at the 909 Main Street	M Interested,	S-room and garage Bouth Runnaus axirs nirs home for system S-room furnishe home ? Inte pa-	servant quarters, double ga- rage, Large building 80x90 nearly	Vaughan, Mrs. H. H. Stevens, Mrs. Referce Jones. Mrs. W. N. Nor-		He spoke in the society's head- quarters, just around the corner	
RE OF CAR AL DIE DO MAIN Street	Call 9704	Gereun etere in on Labenstor ete	new, good location for super food market, laundry, supply	red. district vice president, and Mrs. J. C. Lane, city council pres-	that Franklin made major contri-		
antisting. Robuilding By-Soll-root.	SPECIAL	5-room and garage bouth Runsals astra at-a home for Free S-room Rursishes home 7 tots pp- rage chicker parts all for selle boym of some the character res as used as duping correst only both as used as duping correst only both totas a long in cell for selle Leson and bath to ha merved for a for gara hard to bath character of the selled in cell for selle	house. 15-unit tourist motel doing	ident.		lin contend that the No. 1 Phila- delphian's contribution to science	
Gardening Aids	Nice 5-room brick, double ga-	two days only EED	good business, furnished with everything, 2 years old: this is	NEW HAMPSHIRE	MEDICAL ROARD	was "primarily of practical rather than theoretical value"-th at is	HAT-HUNTER-Lud-
r Oarden Hons 81.60 Darden Rakes 1.60	rage, \$8500. Rents for \$90. Extra lot can be bought with	proved rour best buy for \$20008. 3 lots Asket 80 BL 4356 each.	a bargain and will pay out quickly; 5-room house in cen-			that Franklin was an inventive gadgeteer who didn't add much to	milla Tcherina, star of the Ballet de Monte Carlo, tries on an
Babe Carden Tools	this place. Has good well of water with electric pump.	A. P. CLAYTON	ter; terms. We're selling-we need your	REVOKES DR. SAN	DEK'S LICENSE	the basic concepts of science. Cohen grants that some of Frank	orange dotted sun hat with a removable brim in the shop of
Combination Nee & Cultivator. \$1.35	J. D. (Dee) Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197	400 Gregg Phone 254	property to sell. Several other listings-call us	The state board of registration in	er killed the woman by four in- jections of air into her veins short.	lin's stuff was aimed at pure util- ity-such as his invention of bifocal	Paris milliner Claude St. Cyr.
Big Spring Hardware Co.	K7 1x1 BRICK & TILE apartment house,	For Sale or Trade	Vernon S. Baird	medicine has revoked the license of Dr. Hermann N. Sander for	ly before she died at Hillsboro County Hospital last Dec 4.	eye glasses and a gadget for re- moving books from a shelt without getting up from one's chair.	2 Completions
117 Main Phone 14	double garage. \$156 facome. Also -room bome with 3 bedrooms. All close to high school, A very attrac- tive price. See owner at 1009 Main	My home-eleven rooms, fur-	Phone 2495-W 2405 Runnels	what it termed "morally reprehen- sible action in deliberately inject- ing air" into a patient.	The board hinted that Dr. Sand-	But he maintains that Franklin's invention of the lightning rod was	r completions
LAWN MOWER special-414.98. 18" make rabber tires hall bearing Ma- mber Auto Supply, 133 E. Sod.	tive price. See owner at 1009 Main after 6 p. m.	700 Aylford	Building Sites	The 41-year-old country doctor was acquitted March 9 by a supe-	er might apply for reinstatement in two months. A line in its decision	developed from pure scientific re-	Top Area Oil
amber Aulo Bupply, 113 E. Sod.	HOUSES	C. F. Morris	See FOX STRIPLIN, owner of Park Hill Addition, and let	rior court jury of murder in the death of Mrs. Abble Borroto, 59.	said: "No application for reinstate- ment by Dr. Sander would be en-	electrical in character and that	TOP MICO ON
Going Out Of	All sizes, all kinds, all prices.	PLEASE LIST YOUR	him help you make a proper selection for your residence.	who was suffering from incurable cancer.	tertained prior to June 19, 1950." The young physician politely de-	were needed to dissipate the light-	Activities
Business	Emma Slaughter	PROPERTY WITH ME	No trouble to answer ques- tions.	The state had charged Dr. Sand-	sion, His counsel, Louis E. Wyman.	Cohen maintains that while Franklinis probably beat knownin	Two completions, another near-
Closing out entire stock of	1305 Gregg Phone 1322	I need good listings.	Ph. 718 or 417-W	100000	with members of his staff and Dr. Sander this morning.	the popular mind for the incident of flying a kite in an electrical	ompletion, and two locations marked activites in this area Thurs-
prices. Fixtures are for sale.	FOR BALE: 3-bedroom house, fur- nished, Innoed yard, Betline Addition, 45656, Phone 1332.	Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3	IT YOU WANT to put on an	And address - M	"there is nothing against Dr. Sand-	storm, that incident is compara-	day. Seaboard No. 1 Clanton, 660 from
M & M Package Store	SMALL 3-BTORY comercia block	CHOICH APARTMENT buildings in all price ranges. Emma Slaughter Phone 1352	addition to Big Spring, I have the land. Water and electri- city available.		er's moral character in any way whatsoever."	Franklin is probably best known in	the north and east lines of the southeast guarter of section 33-32-
112 E. 2nd.	Somo Phone Class. SMALL 3-BTORY concrets block house Guitable for neighborhood gra- cery. See at 561 Abram. Kelly Miss. 106 West 5th.	Phone 1382	J. B. PICKLE		the state supreme court, Wyman	matter there is an "electrical	n, T&P, completed for 479.18 bar- rels of 46.6 gravity oil. The rating
AA Grade Pulverized	Real Estate	FOR SALE	Office 21716 Main Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3		would be taken. The court would	fluid" or "fire"-and that when there is an excess of it, the ob- ject is positively charged; when it	was on a 24 hour flow through
Barnyard Manure	stath-sere farm, good well walar, 3-	S-room house on corner lof in good location, \$4750 eash	Worth the Money About 3's acres outside city		ber at the earliest. Reginald F. Borroto, husband of	loses some of its normal comple- ment, the object is negatively	ing pressure 875-1,200, Top of pay
belivered anywhere in Big	Math-sere farm, pood well waler, 5- coom bouse, 300 seres cultivation, land wedded up; about 4 in loss where you pay 1-2 cottem sach prea- balance each. 865.05 per sere Dupley, A-7 nocelion and sometites, one side furnished, \$10.000	J. B. Pickle	limits with one 4-room stucco,	States and a set		We now know, says Cohen, that	
\$1.50 per 100-lb. \$9.00 per 1000 lbs.	Duplex, A-7 incestion and condition- one side furnished, \$10,000 3-bedroom rock house, a real buy,	Phone 1217 or 2522 W-4	I room house. Gas, city water, lights. Also a well and wind-	No.	gave the doctor "a raw deal."	all matter is made up of electrons,	ted for the Vealmoor pool with H.
Call 1037 or 2663-W	4-bedroom brick, servant guarters. 8 real home, \$17,008.		mill Located west on old Highway, Price is \$6,000 cash.	1	Market Good At	"electrical fire" was helpful to	1,980 from the south and 660 from
RENTALS	B-room frame, extra tes, \$3500 cash, \$8,000 ioan: \$8,500 100 foot corner, 5-room stucce on	NICE ONE	J. B Pickle Phone 1217 or 2523-W-8	A STAND	Local Stock Sale	ory.	T&P, half a mile east of produc-
BEDROOMS L1	Biss Bronn stucce on Bluebonnet.	f cal good home in Washing- ton Place, large garage with	PARMS & RANCHES MS	E Aller " Harry	The run was short but the mar- ket good at the Big Spring Live- stock Auction company's sale Wed-	Choral Grouns	rate of 20 barrels per hour through % - inch choke from the Canyon lime. Top of the reef was 7,808, a
or one of two working ladies, Kitch- n privileges. 210 Lexington. Phone 965-J.	J. D. (Dee) Purser	extra rooms, large lot, trees, etc. Will sell on easy terms to right party. Shows only by	Special 720-acre ideal stock farm, 250	A Carl Carl State	stock Auction company's sale Wed- nesday. Fat bulls sold for 20.00 to 21.00.	To Civo Program	datum of minus 5,233, and was bot- tomed at 7,830. This puts it 15 feet
DUTSIDE BEDROOM with private math, ideal for working man; would the reference. See at 1009 Main after	1504 Runnels Phone 197	eppointment.	in cultivation, good 5-room home, plenty good water.		fat cows for 17.00 to 19.00 and butch- er cows from 14.00 to 16.50.	To onve Program	high to the Amer No. 1 McAdams,
P. M	For Sale	J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2527-W-3	price \$62.50, terms, possession.	100 A 100	Fat calves and yearlines went for 24.00 to 25.00, A few plain stock-	choral director, will present the	Seaboard & Pan-American No. 13
dain, NOE BEDROOM, adjoining bath. out- ids entrance, Phone 1391.	Another good new five room	LOVELY HEICE between the between the between the senating wrong with the prices on these places. Phone 1328,	Rube S. Martin First Nat'l Bank Bidg.	and the second second second	er steer calves and yearlings got bids from 21.00 to 23.50 while some	high school girls chorus and the A Cappella choir in a spring con-	in southwestern Borden. Flowing
FRONT BEDROOM. private entrance, next to bath, 1300 Gregg.	frame house to be moved. A bargain at \$2500.00 cash.		Phone 643	-Steven J. Avyan .(above). of	good stocker steer calves sold for 27.00.	high school gym.	8,100-8,213, where 2,000 gallons of acid had been injected, this well
COVER BIO SPRING from end to nod with a figrain Classifier Ad Juri phone 138.	J. B. PICKLE	For Quick Sale	TODAT'S HOURING NEWS appears in The Hersh's "For Rent" ada- To see what's recant and how much its rents for, furn to the Classified	Pasadens. Cal., who collects an- tique watches as a hobby, winds an old English diamond-studded	Heifer calves sold for 25.00, cows beside calves from 185.00 to 220.00 and hogs from 16.50 to 1675.	three contest numbers by the Girls Chorus, which will attend the in-	made 376.84 barrels in 84 hours. Gravity oil was 43.7, gas-oil re-
LARGE BEDROOM will lavatory, ad- joining bath, suitable for 3 men.	Phone 1217 or 2522-W-8	on one acre land, with all improvements. Well with electric	Ada NOW.	which made in Liverpool.		terscholastic league contest in San	north and 3,260 from the east lines
PRONT BEDROOM sicely furnished, private entrance, adjoining bath. Gen- lemen only. 1108 East Sth. Phone		pump and pressure tank. One mile south of Coahoma on old highway. Bill Bostick.	I NEED REAL ESTATE	the second secon		the second s	of section 48-33-4n, T&P. In the Vealmoor area, Amer & Spartan No. 2 W J. McAdama
514-J,	Special		If you have property for sale,	Truck Rams Building Damages Rock Work	SENATORS FAVOR	State State State	Spartan No. 2 W. J. McAdams, east offset to the No. 1 McAdams and located 2,070 from the north
LARCE BEDROOM. 3 large beds. suitable for 3 or 3 people. Also single bedroom, 806 Johnson. Phone 1731-J. BEDROOM. FRIVATE entrance. ad-	4% room home built to fit your pocket book. Will sell	A Nice One	H. H. MORRIS	A wheel dislodged from a truck	Prospecte	s Brighter	and 1.970 from the west lines of section 27, neared the critical cone
joining beth, men only. \$11 Gregg.	or trade.	bath modern, close to school, bus, and town. Garage with	MIS Goliad Phone 2210-W	rammed a panel delivery truck	Trospects	nighter	at 7,750 in black shale. Thomas Doswell, et al No."2 McAdams, 660
RJOM & BOARD LT HAVE BEDROOMS for 5 man; with	Worth Peeler	utility room. Some terms. For Appointment	Swap Column	rock work on W. 3rd street this	For River	Project	from the south and east lines of section 27-32-2n, T&P, reportedly topped the reef at 7,800, a datum

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## For Mrs. Matthews

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Funeral for Mrs. Katle Mat-thews, 64, of 466 E, 10th street was to be held at the McDanlei-Boullioun chapel at 2 p.m. today. Boullionn chapel at 2 p.m. 10day, Mrs. Matthews died at 8 p.m. Wednesday in a bospital kere fel-lowing a comparatively short ill-ness. She had made her home is Big Spring for 23 years and prior to that time had resided in Lemo-rah for six years. Charles Kensinger was to diffi-ciate and burial was to be in the city complexy.

ciate and burial was to be in the city cemetery. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Rodney Clark, San Francis-Mrs. Earl Kelly, Rig Spring and Mrs. Rodney Clark, San Francis-to, Calif., two sons. J. D. Matthews, Fort Stockton, and J. B. Matthews, Big Spring. She siso leaves three sisters, Mrs. John T. McGalley, Mrs. John Stembridge, Mrs. George Hill of Saltillo, Allas; r and one grasuichild. Pallbearers were to be H. T. Hatcher, M. J. O'Bries, O, O, Brown, Dock Wilkeraus, D. K. Armstang, H. J. Gent.

#### Enters Local Hospital

Mrs. W. O. Leonard entered a local hospital Weinesday for ob-servation. She is suffering from a heart involvement.

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## Won't Release Texas Desperado

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AUSTIN, April 20. (h - Pete Texas penitentiary Sept. 20, 1949. Baird, a desperado who roamed from Texas to Minnesota in the early 1940s, was still in prison today following refusal of the state's highest criminal court to order his release.

He is scheduled to remain behind this would make him eligible for bars at the state penitentiary in credit for commutation time grant-Huntzville until Nov. 23, 1951, at immediate release. the earliest, according to the state's stiorney-if he stays on good behavior, Otherwise, he might not get out until June 4, 1953.

PETE BAIRD STAYS IN

The court of criminal appeals overruled his motion yesterday for rehearing of a habeas corpus proceedings. No written opinion was offered by the court, Judge Lloyd Davidson having expressed the court's stand in the matter previyesterday.

Baird halled originally from Juliff, Fort Bend County, down near Houston, and he had a reputa. tion as a good cowpoke. Starting with a two-year suspended sentence at Bay City for cow theft. he gradually acquired a reputation with peace officers as a rustler. an "expert" car theft, gunman confidence man, and escape artist

But he finally wound up in federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan. Martin-Howard Soll Conservation where he served time from Aug. district who lives in the Fairview





**For Gold Hunt** MALAGA, N. J., April 20. Of Raiph E. Borden, an unemployed war veteren, put on a surplus Navy diving suit to look for gold at the bottom of a creek. He drowned within a quarter-hour. Police said four boys, around 13

Credited with 6 years, 3 months years of age, told the story like and 16 days for good behavior. They were looking for a muddy weeks in Texas jails, he began weeks in the remainder of a 10 run creek-about 30 miles below run creek-about 30 miles below

year state term. Then he asked Philadelphia in a rustic corner of ed by the federal prison, saying South Jersey-when they came the 40-year-old veteran a cross standing by the bank with a diving suit and pump.

Judge Davidson held that com-Borden told them a tale he said mutation time can be granted only he had heard from an old man prisoners actually confined in about a barrel of gold bars lying

the Texas penitentiary during the under 15 feet of water. The boys agreed to work the time for which they seek credit. Therefore, the court turned down pump, but got tired after 15 min-Baird's request it reaffirmed that utes, they said, and pulled him up action in rejecting Baird's new ples A coroner pronounced him dead of drowning

with the | cover crop of barley and abruzzi

rye have done an excellent int

spring blowing season. Both are growing on loose sandy soil that is very subject to wind erosion.

This fall, as a part of his co. ordinated conservation program, he plans to plant this area to blue

panic grass, taking advantage of the protection afforded to rye and

R. C. Reed has had 17 cow

grazing on an 18-acre field of blue panic grass since the first of

March. The cows are making good gain, Reed said, and usually graze only two or three hours a gains, Reed said, and usually ting anything else to est and ap-parently don't want any supple-mental feed.

The blue panic which was

ed last summer has afforded con-tinuous grazing except for about two months during the winter, he said. Reed plans to enlarge his

blue panic acreage this spring on his farm southwest of Elbow. He also plans planting Madrid clover and alfalfs in his fields and the seeding of KR bluestem in his

Chisel plowed land helped get more water in the ground on the Horace Garrett farm at Fairview

during rain last week. Very little water stood behind terraces Thurs-

day morning where the land was chiseled while furrows were still full of water on listed land. Straight

rows on a number of farms lost

lot of water and washing was evi

C. J. Engle plans to construct 4.5 miles of terraces on his place

11 miles northeast of Coahoma

Lines have been run and construct

tion is expected to start soon as

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**Cover Crops Are** 

Holding The Soil

#### THIS SURE IS EASY LIVING

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 20. Un - The declining years won't be a dog's life for Dixie. The will of G. S. Richberg,

a barber, was admitted in probate court yesterday after a long legal battle which reached the Tennessee Supreme Court. Richberg died Aug, 5, 1948. His relatives contested the will.

The will named Dixie, a female American pet buildog, sole beir to the \$4,500 estate. It decreed that \$35 a month shall go for the dog's care for the rest of her life. Dixie is eight years old.

#### Woman Catches Hit, Run Driver

PASADENA, Calif., April 20. Mrs. J. D. Elliott, an elementary 1850 through 1962. BALTIMORE, April 20. 05-Brig. Gen. James P. S. Devereux, who school teacher, saw a motorist hit commanded the Marines on Wake Island early in World War II, an a child in a crosswalk yesterday

and drive on without stopping. nounced today he will enter poli-She jumped in her car, raced after him and crashed the man's He will seek the Republican nomination to Congress from Mary-land's Second District. auto into the curb a block away. The driver was booked on suspicion of hit and run felony and drunk

Former Marine

**To Enter Politics** 

land's Second District. Devereux, who refired from the Marine Corps in 1965 after 25 years service, is likely to face either Rep. William P. Bolion of State Dele-gate A. Gordon Boone, Democrats, in the November general election. The 47-year-old retired general now owns a farm in nearby Steven-son. tion

**Dallas** Construction DALLAS, April 20, 48-The Dal- IN ONE HOUR las Power & Light Co. plans a \$29,-

600,000 construction program for

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