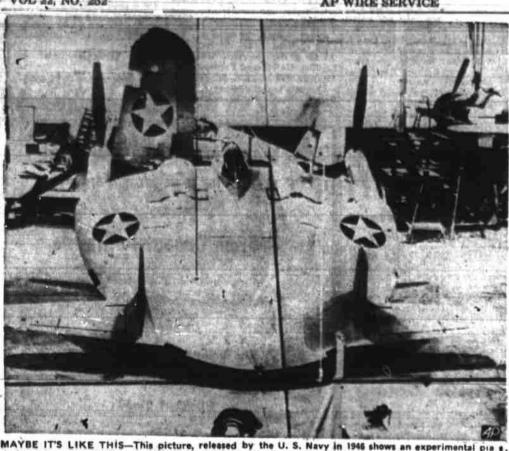
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TWELVE PAGES TODAY



MAYBE IT'S LIKE THIS-This picture, released by the U. S. Navy in 1946 shows an experimental pla e, designated as the XF5UI, credited with having potential performance ranging from hovering to a speed of 500 miles an hour. Radio commentator Henry J. Taylor said that many "flying saucers" are really U. S.-controlled experimental jet planes. He identified the jet planes as the XF5U. The XF5U is a propeller craft having approximately the conformation attributed to "flying saucers." (AP Wire-photo)

GOP Leader Offers 'Prosperity Program'

five-point "prosperity program" was offered today by House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts. He called it a non-partisan

Martin said it would "go far to-ward reversing the tide" he declared is carrying the nation in the direction of socialism and unemploy-

In his speech, prepared for delivery during debate on an omnibus appropriation bill, Martin called

Denies Reds In State Dept.

WASHINGTON, April 5. US-Conrad E. Snow, chairman of the State Department's loyalty board, said today the board knows of no Communists in the department, Spow Inade the statement to

Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee investigating charges by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that the department is a haven for Communists and their friends.

iin the State Department, the loy-alty security board is uninformed of their existence," Snow declared. Snow and Chairman Seth W. Richardson of President Truman's loyalty review board were called before the committee in phase of the hearings that is expected to

reach its climax tomorrow. Owen Lattimore, the Johns Hop kins University professor who Me Carthy charges is a top Russian agent, is to be heard tomorrow. Lattimore has called McCarthy's

By the time Lattimore takes the stand, the committee hopes to have from McCarthy papers he says he from McCarthy papers he says he has to back up his charges against Lattimore.

Martin refrained from disclosuring what his position would be on a proposal to add nearly \$600 mil-

1. Remove wartime excise taxes. 2. Create tax incentive for small

3. Balance the budget and start paying on the national debt. 4. Administer the tariff program more carefully.

5. Remove "the threat of sociali zation that hangs over the country,"

Repeal of excise taxes, along Repeal of excise taxes, along with "severe taxes with which the small businessman is shackled," Martin said, would give business such "a hefty stimulus that there would soon be an increase in tax revenue that would more than off-net the initial reduction."

He called a balanced budget "the surger guarantee of our sections in the called a balanced budget "the

urest guarantee of our economic strength" and said the best way to accomplish this balance between income and spending is "to cut

spending."
Unwise administration of the Unwise administration tariff and reciprocal trade procaused widespread employment in ome areas because of an influx of

He said that "as long as the United States is purhed down a course a damper on the enthusiasm and daring that are the cornerstones

of lasting prosperity." Martin made no specific recom-mendations for cuts in spending but he is head of a Republican policy committee working on a program to cut at least a billion dollars from the \$29,045,030,164 omnibus appro-

priation bill now before the House.

The committee hopes to have a program in shape when the House ends its Easter recess on April 18 and starts amending the big bill. It finances more than 40 federal agencies for the fiscal year starting

Members Hardesty, McDonald Win As Smith Is Returned To Post False Cigaret Ads

City Commission

Gets Two New

The City of Big Spring will have two new personalities on its commission when it is organized on Two Of Biggest

Prank Hardesty and Cecil Mc-Donald will be sworn in for two-year terms, along with Jack Y. Firms Named Smith, only incumbent seeking reelection. Holdover members are Willard Sullivan and G. W. Dabney. PI only ad city commissioners In comparatively light balloting

Tuesday, Smith polled 561 votes, Hardesty, 537 and McDonald 341 to top the six-man field, H. W. Wright who had not sought re-election after two terms but who became the object of a spirited write-in campaign the day before election time. (AP) - The government topolled 171 votes. John Griffin re-ceived 166 votes, Bill Merrick got what is called "falles and mis-155 votes, and C. C. Balch 132. Smith is personnel manager for Cosden Petroleum Corp. Hardesty, major cigaret makers. who is American Legion commander is owner of the Crawford Drug.

Donald Motor Company. Results of the election will be to another. canvassed at the next regular meetmayor, the position currently held producers of Old Gold by Mr Dabney.

than municipal elections in the past bear that company's warne. several years, Approximately 60 "All eigarets contain varying percent of the total of 712 was amounts of nicotine and throat irpolled after 2 p. m. T. J. A. Robin-ritants," the commission said in son received 10 write-in votes and

Fatal Shooting

DALLAS, April 5, W-Charles Navarro, 27, of Dallas was shot and fatally wounded early today

Commission Scores Claims One Brand Superior To Another WASHINGTOM, April 5.

As Offenders

leading advertising" by some The Federal Trade Commission

directed two of the bargest com-McDonald is owner of the Mc- panies to halt certain claims that one brand of cigarets la superior

The so-called "cease and desist" ing Tuesday and the three top men orders were against R. J. Reynolds duly installed. The commission then Tobacco Co., makety of Camels will elect one of its number as cigarets, and the P. Artillard Co.,

FTC said it also be considering Balloting Tuesday was much similar action against the Amerilighter than trends in two other can Tobacco Co. and its Lucky elections this year would have in- Strike cigarets as well as Philip dicated. It was considerably lighter Morris, Ltd., and the cigarets which

snnouncing its ruling, "and there names of Joe Pickle and Lee Sinis no reliable basis to fact for adgleton were written in once.

vertising claims that one brand is superior to another in these re-FTC's action against the cigaret

makers was the outgowwth of pro-ceedings started in August, 1942. Its order that Currels and Old Golds halt what FIN found to be 'false and misleading sdvertising" represents a final election on the part of the commission. The companies may appeal to the courts,

tion against Lucky Strike and Philip Morris eigenviz, the com-mission said in its 4 000 word statement that it is studying the ad-vertising practices of Pall Mall cigarets, made by American Cigers of their policy making muni- votes and J. W. Bryant was electarette and Cigar Co. of Durham. ed with 74. A proposal to disconbents as the general rule tinue a bond tax and revert the

FTC trial examiners already revenue to the general fund carried have recommended issuing the 'cease and desist" owders against Lucky Strike and Philip Morris.

At Colorado City, where voters approved \$100,000 in paving bonds, be chosen from the commission on a total of 202 voters turned out. Three councilmen were elected without opposition, Dr. W. S. Rhcde and M. N. Caddell poling 182 votes and Walter Grubbs 170.

COLEMAN — All incumbents seeking re-election under the new for A. W. Rutter Jr. Place No. 124 total of 202 voters turned out. The councilmen will be chosen from the commission on and Old Gold was lowed primarily be had to wake Bednasek up to on a finding that those cigarets give him breakfast, so soundly had tributed to the current Easter Seal the young man slept.

The court-room was only half-filled as the verdict was passed to with 635 votes as compared with seeking re-election under the new for A. W. Rutter Jr. Place No. 124 tain nicotine is substitutially the for A. W. Rutter Jr. Place No. 125 tain nicotine is substitutially the leading cigarets who admonished against any demonstrated to wake Bednasek up to give him breakfast, so soundly had tributed to the current Easter Seal the young man slept.

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5 was won by McMillen with 659, followed by Q. M. Shelton with 432 and Jack Huff with 200. ABILENE — Morey Millerman polled 1,520 votes to 855 for George E. Morris and John H. Bullock; H. B. Hildebrand polled 1,413 to 883 for R. L. Howard and 651 for Ramond Toward and 651 for Ramond Toward Research Seen

ROSCOE—L. S. Howard, a Re-publican, was elected mayor of Tydings (D-Md) today forecast ear-Roscoe by write-in Tuesday. He ly and favorable Settate action on ent Truman's appointment fill, only announced candidate, E. of Thomas K. Finle we as secre-R. Nemir and L. T. Whitington tary of air.

Finletter's nomination was signed Tuesday at the wintay White House

in KeyWest, Fia.
"It is one of the best ap-pointments the Fresident has made," Tydings, chairman of the Senate Armed Service Committee, told a reporter, "Mr. Finietter is

It may be possible to act on the nomination at a session of the Arm-ed Services Committee Thursday, Tydings said, "although we usually let these nominations wait for a

Sen. Gurney (R-SD), former committee chairman, agreed with Tydings that approval by the Senate appeared certain, saying Pinietter "is evidently a very v.spable man." As chairman of a special aviation commission that study a detailed survey of postwar swiation, Fin. letter, a New York attorney, is widely known among members of Congress, He is a strong advocate of a 70-group Air Norce, in contrast to the present Microway.

succeed W. Stuart Symington who was nominated by Ww President last week to be chawman of the ational Security Resources Board. At the same time Krank C. Pace,

At the same time Privile C. Pace, Jr., director of the budget, was appointed secretary M the Army to succeed Gordon Craty, who will be a special presidential audistant for a few months prior to becoming pres-ident of the University of North Caroline.

To Marry Asset

ald Want Ads-well, I bought LONDON. April 5. US-The enit."

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and his co-defendants are expressionless after hearing a jury return a guilty verdict on a perjury charge in federal court in San Francisco. Left to right: James McInnis, one of the defense attorneys Harry Bridges and co-defendants Henry Schmidt and J. R. Robertson. See story on page 12. (AP Wire-

To Easter Seals

Sales Campaign

locally by the Business and Pro-

fessional Women's club in cooper-ation with the Howard county

hapter of the Texas Crippled Chil-

dren's society. Also assisting is the Indoor Sports club, an organiza-

tion of physically handicapped per-

urday is \$1,000.

JURY ACCEPTS DEFENSE

Bednasek Cleared In Co-Ed's Death

IOWA CITY, In., April 5 th. Robert E. Bednasek was found in-second today of the charge that he strangled pretty Margaret Anne Geo-Geo) Jackson in a University of Iowa off-campus rooming house the early morning of last Dec. 11. This meant that the jury accepted the defense story that the pretty coed's death was "a tragic accident." The state had asked conviction for first degree murder and the death

decided against the state's theory \$433 Contributed that the beautiful blonde's death was "cold, calculated murder."

Bednasek himself had appeared confident even before he received word that a verdict had been reached. Sheriff A. J. Murphy said

When the verdict of innocent was read, however, there was a shout of

The handsome defendant leaned his head back momentarily and then embraced Defense Attorney Clair Hamilton. Both wept and Bednasek then sank back into his chair at the counsel table, rested his head on his arms and sobbed. Bednasek then rose and walked to the jury box, exclaiming; "God bless you all." He then shook hands with each

juror, Several of the jury members were in-tears. Mrs. Irene Cogian, wife of a retired farmer, embraced the youth and they rubbed cheeks Bednasek then went into the law silon fraternity brothers were walt-

"I am the happiest man in the

world," he said.

Bednasek said he had no immediate plans for the future. The jury foreman Robert D. Bothel declined to disclose how many ballots the jury took before reaching a verdict. The jury took the case at 10:02 a.m. (CST) Tuesday but spent approximately 12 hours in actual deliberations before reaching the verdict.

After the verdict was read, the judge said the trial had been con-ducted on a fair and impartial

on the first ballot the vote was 7-5 for acquittal. In all, 15 ballots were taken, he said, and the death penal. ty never discussed at any time. Before the jury retired last midwas 9 to 3 for acquitts) with three of the men holding out for manslaughter. These three later paced the hall on the third floor of the andstone courthouse and discussed their stand. This morning, on the first ballot, it was 12-0 to find the young man innocent.

Unhurt In Crash

WIESBADEN, Germany, April 5. Ch — A U. S. fighter plane crash isoded near Segenburg. Bevaria, comes from two lakes. They back today Air Force headquarters reported: The rust, let Li Charles F. Horton, Domison Tasses was uninjured.

Charles F. that ime."

Sweetwater's water supply now refinery in Sweetwater, put another million dollars into the new water poured: The rust, let Li Charles F. Bitter Creek Canyon. Most of the Water comes some the Sitter Creek. 20 miles from Sweetwater.

Critical Point On Future Of **Germany Nears**

WARHINGTON, April 8, 49-47 United States, Britain and France ppeared today to be approaching

appeared today to be approaching a critical point on the question of Germany's fature. The outcome may also settle the fate of western European organization.

The central Issue, as seen by officials here, is whether Britain will join fully in the unity of western Europe as a counter balance, to German participation. Without Britain's wholehearted co-operation it is considered certain that France will be unwilling to accept German

policy, rather than American, holds the key to future developments. The drive is being sponsored

Some diplomats say the situation will be the most critical to be discussed by Secretary of State Ac son, British Foreign Minister Bevin and French Foreign Minister don next month.

Campaign officials point out that 60 percent of the funds raised in the drive will remain in Howard county for local treatment of all crippled cases with the exception of those resulting from polic.

The other 40 per cent is turned over to the national society for research and for treatment of cripples in spastic centers. The spastic center for this district is in Lubbock. One Howard county child the meanwhile, it was sharply pointed up last night in a speech which the American high commissioner for Germany, John J. McCloy, made in London. The speech reflected top policy thinking in the Senate Department here.

At another polit he said: "No friend of Britain, aware of her problems, would dare urge any step which might prejudice Britain's existence or impair her position as a leader of nations. The

Lubbock. One Howard county child tion as a leader of nations. The is receiving treatment there now. United States, too, will have to do the philips said.

Sweet Water Flowing From Bitter Creek SWEETWATER, April 5. UR -

Sweetwater has plenty of water, the mayor of Sweetwater declares, and it's good, sweet water.

Even though most of it comes said Chennault. "To use an old

from Bitter Creek, "The story got out that we were facing a shortage out here," said Mayor Bill Chennault, "that we were going to dig a well on the are to many strings attached."

courthouse lawn.

"Now, that's all wrong. We did ask the county commissioners to conserve water, with summer coming on. One of them suggested—facetiously. I'm sure—that they would dig a well on the lawn to summer the courthouse.

Mayor Chennault said the contract for the new lake would be let May 8. It will store 40,000 acre feet of water.

"We'll get it completed in about one and one-half years," Chennault said, the contract for the new lake would be ready for the time when Sweetwater has a upply the courthouse.

"The well water we get here is gyp water—it's full of minerals. It would kill every blade of grass it touched. And you can imagine how quick to point out that it's grown

Furthermore, Sweetwater has plans for another lake, one it is uilding itself,
"No federal handouts for us,"

rural aphorism-'we kill our own snakes. We can take care of our-selves. When you get the federal government in helping you, there

the time when Sweetwater has a

touched. And you can imagine how it would be for drinking.

"We've got clean, pure water—enough stored to last a year even if it didn't rain another drop in that time."

Sweetwater's water supply now refinery in Sweetwater, put another million dollars into the new water million dollars into the new water water into Sweetwater Canyon and

DEMOS SPLIT ON FARM POLICY

Brannan Plan Is Attacked By Sen. Cooley

WASHINGTON, April 5. (A—The Democratric chairman of the House Agriculture Committee denounced the administration's Brannan Farm plan today as an untried idea base on "principles of a consumer subs



Cratic party split on farm policy.

Only yesterday Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) argued warmly for the secretary's plan before a state-wide meeting of farmers in Milwaukee.

Cooley's vigorous anti-Brannan stand took on more significance in the President's statement is what speal took on more significance in the President's statement is what speal and took on more significance in the President's statement is what spears to be a lack of appreciation of the soundness, importance, and effectiveness of the present farm program.

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The Brannen plan proposes that perishable farm commodities be sold at whatever price the markets will pay: and that the government later make production payments or subsidies to farmers to bring their income to a predetermined level considered by the gov-

Rep. Cooley of North Carolins, Cooley's statement was in reply who blasted the plan in a state-to what he called President Trument, thus demonstrated a Demo-cratic party split on farm policy.

Neither did he express himself on

pending amendments to restore \$75

million cut by the appropriations

committee from hospital construc-

The omnibus bill carries \$13,911,

cipal boards Tuesday, returning in-

There were exceptions, notably at

Coleman, where the turnover was

home rule charter were defeated

W. T. Jones was elected mayor

and commissioners were Mrs. Bil-lie V. Beach, Harry Thompson, P. W. Taylor, Jr. and T. R. Knowles. PECOS—Cecil Cothrun appeared

to have been elected mayor over

incumbent Glenn Stafford, He had 857 votes to 678 for the present mayor, and less than 200 votes remained to be counted. Robert Davis apparently repeated as city secretary and Sam Walding looked to be the new marshal Council.

to be the new marshal. Council-men promised to be Price Frances, unopposed. A. W. Bingham and

rity for federal aid in public

W. Texas Municipal

Officials Are Named

127,300 for the defense establish-ment and \$75 million in contract

tion funds.

whole present program and the ac-ceptance of an entirely new pro-gram based primarily on the prinples of a consumer subsidy.
"I wish to emphasize that in my "I wish to emphasize that is my inion the only way we may consule to have a sound agricultural ouram which is fair both to the oducers and the consumers, will through the cooperation of farms, farm organizations, consumers.

"The present farm program is now operating in the interest of the general welfare. Except for potatoes it has not proven unduly ex-pensive or costly and assures con-

mend Tomson, Jr. ROSCOE-L. S. Howard, a Re-

polled 203 votes to edge O. L. Cran-

were named to the city council.

SNYDER Voters rejected a pro-

posed restriction of one well to the

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sumers of an ample supply of food and fibers at fair prices." QUICKIES - Ken Reynolds



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tures Tolex, plastic leathercloth, upholstered seats which will with-

stand rough usage without scuf-fing; and a new dashboard with all instruments grouped in an at-

tractive and easily read cluster All controls also have been relocated within easy reach of the

driver. A large ashtray has been placed beneath the speedometer

livery and Jeepster.

est diffing place, is to have its for-mal opening at 4 p. m. today. visor and manager of several othmal opening at 4 p. m. today.

The new restaurant, one of the most modern in West Texas, is beliefong ambition," he declared. "Tve worked in and managed resand remodeled building that was taurants all my life, always planformerly the airport terminal ning to operate my own place someday." building on west highway 80.

Redecorated throughout and fitted with comfortable new furnishings, the Grill's two specieus din. ings, the Grill's two spacious dining rooms provide accommodations for 100 persons. A dining patio, to be opened later, will ac-

Frank Morales formerly manager of El Patio here, is operator of conventional two-wheel drive is oped. Randall was placed in Jackof the Grill. The same cooking being announced by Willys-Overson County jail while an investiand serving personnel that help land, and the local dealer, Rowe gation was conducted. No charges ed in earning his reputation for Motor company is joining in the had been filed last night. ed in earning his reputation for Motor company is ji fine food and efficient service at nation-wide showing. El Patio are on his staff at the Grill, Morales said

Frill, Morales said.

The restaurant will specialize in two-wheel drive station wagons steaks, sea food, chicken, and Mex- four-wheel drive truck, panel de ican fare, the operator indicated It will open at 4 p. m. each day, the rugged duty usually encounter- posal yesterday to annex a 3,000 Patrons may choose their own ed in industrial and farm usage steaks or other meats from a distant is power, by a new F-head Boulevard and the Trinity River, play case in the foyer, ordering engine named the "Hurricane," The council voted, however, to

by a planist in the large dining produced for vehicles.

The new truck features the evolution "another West Dallas." tain diners in the patio when it is tionary concept of body design opened May 1.

opened May 1.

Among the latest cooking equipability and usefulness which has ment installed at the Grill is a characterized the Willys-Overland battery of charcoal broilers for postwar line of vehicles. preparing steaks and other meats.

Morales said. Only the best in meats of all kinds will be served. meats of all kinds will be served. hicle an interesting eye-appealing The patio dining area, when it appearance. It adds rigidity and is opened May 1, will be furnished strength to the bonnet. Streamlin-

with umbrellas and tables, taking ing characteristics are continued advantage of cool summer breezes at the center of the hood with without exposure to sun, Morales modeled crease running fore and

The operator of the new dining place has been manager of El in the pickup body style. Inside dimensions of the pickup box are:

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| MARK WENTZ | 18-18 inches wide, 15-23-32 inches deep, and 78-11-16 inches long. The

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Negro Held In **Gun-Slaving Of** Gainesville Man

lice were holding today a Negro hotel porter who told them he shot to death H. W. Lamb, 35, of Gaines-

Lamb was shot three times in the left side and was drad on arrival at an Altus hospital. The shooting occurred on a downtown street yesferday afternoon.

Police Chief A. B. Boaldin said the porter, Ben Randell, 62, walk-ed to the police station and sur-rendered. Boaldin quoted Randall as saying Lamb came over to the Altus Hotel, called the porter outside and accused the Negro of owing him \$25. The porter denied the debt and an argument devel-

The new models include the en-Dallas Councilmen Slash Annexation

DALLAS, April 5. (# - The Dallas City Council turned down a proacre tract between Harry Hines The council voted, however,

them prepared in any way they which Willys-Overland engineers take in 67 acres of the area, Maydescribe as "the most economical or Wallace Savage said the 67-acre
Another feature of the new Grill and powerful standard size 4-cylintract, where lots are now sold for will be dinner music played daily der automotive engine ever mass- one dollar down and one dollar a fmonth, was threatening to develop

NAME PART MAY HAVE BEEN QUITE ALL RIGHT, BUT CLOTHES WEREN'T

CHICAGO, April 5, UP - He mar, clothes with her when she man ded her because she had the same ried, that Franci bought her some first name as his dead wife, then he made her wear his first wife's

he made her wear his first wife's elethes.

That's what Mrs. Rose Franci, 47, told Judge Joseph Sebath of Superior court through her attorney, Norman Becker. She asked for temporary alimony, Her husband, Albert, 61, has sued for divorce, charging cruelty.

The tough part about it, Mrs. Prancil leaves and many cother 30 days."

Franci's lawyer said, was that the first Mrs. Franci wore size 34 and Rose No. 2 ds size 14. Rose had to cut down all the clothes, including the coat she wore to court.

Edward Lane, Franci's attorney said Rose brought practically no

Freshman, 83, Begins Study For Ministry

HENDERSON, Tenn., April 5. (#) — A freshman Bible student from Austin, Tex., who said he "always wanted to be a minister," quietly celebrat-ed his 83rd birthday at Freed-Hardeman Junior College yesterday.

J. C. Crittenden, a former contractor, said he decided to take the two-year course at the little Church of Christ School after his wife died.

His big ambition is to preach to "some small congregation" at the end of his formal edueation. Said Crittenden: "I can think of no happier way to spend the remainder of my

faire teeth, and furthermore, that

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SPCA Protests Rooster In Jug

it cruel to place a tiny rooster in of five or six weeks. a glass jug?

The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says it is. Judson F. Bush, who did the plac-

ing, says it is not.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 5. On .- Is two pounds of feed up to an age

The rooster gets food and water by sticking its head out of a hole cut into the side of the jug, he said.

Bush pleaded innocent to Bush is a councilman in nearby charge of cruelty to a rooster at a Micholson borough and owns a feed hearing Tuesday. He was freed in store. He said he placed the rooster \$500 ball.



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By WHALIAM C. BARNARD

Associated Press Staff School districts in Texas in taxfree places are waiting to see what will happen to them under the new Gilmer-Alkin school laws.

This is because the Gilmer-Aikin be given to a school district, the must assess and collect school taxes of \$1.50 per \$100 valu-

Since school districts in tax free not eligible for Gilmer-Aikin aid. when a school on tax-free property is just a part of a larger independent public school district, it is not affected by the Gilmer-Aikin law. An example of the latter is St. Mary's School at San

But there are many school districts wholly on tax-free property and therefore not eligible for Gilmer-Aikin aid.

Homes such as the Pythlan Home near Weatherford, the Masonic Home, Fort Worth, and the Southwestern Presbyterian Home near Itasca have their own independent public school districts. Then there are school districts on (tax free) military reservations such as at Randolph Field, San Antonio, and Camp Hood, near Temple.

An exception is Boy's Ranch in Oldham County. The legislature specifically provided in the Gilmer-Alkin law that it should qualify

Consider the case of Buckni Orphans Home. It long has been an independent public school district. Texas Baptists operate the home and own the school buildigs, too, but furnish the buildings for the use of the district.

Operation of the school is sepsfrom the orphans home. A total of 406 students are in the elementary division and 124 others are in the high school, Supt. E. L. Dominy said. There are about six students from outside the orphans

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home and at one time the outside which have been discovered. We students totalled 60. They transare going to stand by and be ready ferred from other school districts to give such information and asby permission of the county school eation might call for or the legisla. ture might require.

superintendent as provided by law. Of the bome's ineligibility under the Gilmer-Aikin setup, Col. Rob-St. Mary's School at San Angelo aw provides that before money can ert Cooke Buckner, secretary of recently was taken into the San Angelo independent school district. the school board in the bome's the McGill public school district of

We feel that when the legislature meets it will remedy this and other flaws in the Gilmer-Aikin bill

AF Vet Held In **Bank Robbery Following Crash**

OKARCHE, Okla., April 5, UM An Air Force veteran, stunted a small plane over the home of relatives. Tuesday crashed on their farm and ended up in a hospital charged with bank robbery.

State Police Commissioner Paul Reed said the plane apparently was part of a movie-like getaway scheme after robbery of the First State Bank in this small town, 30 miles northwest of Oklahoma City. The FBI filed the robbery charge after Bank Peresident L. W. Morris identified Jim Robison, 28. Enid Okla at the man who held up bank employes at pistol point about mid-

The identification was made from Robison's hospital bed at nearby Guthrie. Physicians said he suffered a gash over his eye but found no serious injuries after x-ray examinations last night. He would not discuss the accident or the rob-

Officers found \$3 788 in the pilot's incket and pulled two pistols, a ifle and a submachine gun from the plane. They also found a sack load of ammunition.

Reed said the young bandit es-caped from the bank in a car stolen from Enid Monday night, drove about 30 miles through back roads to a Cimarron Sandbar where he transferred to the plane.

The plane crashed near Crescent about 33 miles north of Oklahoma City, shortly after taking off from its secluded runway.
Witnesses told officers the pilot

was stunting before it plunged downward onto the farm of Ernest Rudd, an uncle of Robison's 20Is Possibility FORT WORTH, April 5. UM - An

years it has been operated by

Tom Green County and will con-

tinue under county operation un-

til the present school term closes. The eight-room frame building is

owned by the Catholic Church and

is leased to the school district. There are around 275 students,

predominantly Latin-American. The

teachers are Catholic sisters, paid

on the same salary schedule as all

public school teachers. Frank

Jockson, county superintendent said. He added that no religion is

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Plough, Inc.

Memphis manufacturer of drug

products, has awarded the general

contract for construction of its

new plant at 3022 Jackson to S &

W Construction company, of Mem-

Plough, company president. Final

plans and blueprints were com-

pleted in February and ten con-

racting firms were asked to bid

on the job. Nine of them did so

and the S & W Construction com-

The contract includes all sub-

contracting except structural steel,

which was contracted for last No-

vember. Steel has already been

fabricated and is ready for erec-

tion by the Virginia Bridge com-

pany of Memphis. General con-

struction is expected to begin im-

mediately and to be completed in

Costs of the 14 acres of land,

the present building and the new

construction, together with mov-

ing expenses and architectural and

engineering fees, are estimated to

approximate \$1,800,000. Pough said

that the new plant would consoli-

date under one roof all operations

now carried on in eight Memphis

buildings. The new addition will

more than triple the size of the

present structure on the premises,

There will be a total of 225,000

quare feet, including 70,000 square feet in the present building and

155,000 square feet in the new con-

include a research laboratory, production laboratories, compounding

laboratories, machine shop and warehousing areas, All manufacturing areas will have tiled interiors and will be air-conditioned so that the utmost in cleanliness

and pleasant working conditions will prevail.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5. 07 -Sixteen years ago, E. W. Thomas and Fred Roberts worked for the same company and lived with their families in Trons, Calif. Two years later the families were

Recently a girl from suburban Havertown met a young man from nearby Narberth. Now Thomas' daughter, Teresa, is engaged to Roberts' son

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application for permission to oprate belicopter service in the Fort

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a feeder airline company now operating in Northern Texas, Oklaboma and Southern Kansas.

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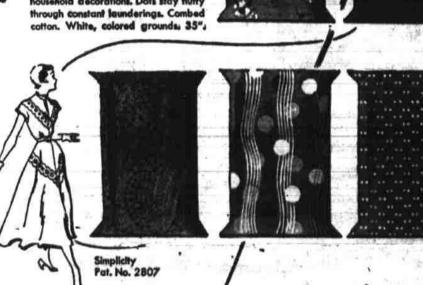
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CLERGYMEN ON TRIAL IN PRAGUE-Flanked by prison wardens, several of the 10 Roman Catholic clergymen who were convicted in the Prague state court of treason, anti-state activities and espionage for the Vatican sit in the courtroom. Abbot Augstin Machalka (left) of the Note Risa monastery and Abbot Bohumil Vit Tajovsky (center) of the Zeliva monastery entered guilty pleas according to an-nouncement by the official Czech news agency. At right is Frantisek Silhan, provincial of the Jesuit order of Czechoslovakia. Other defendants, not identified, sit in the second row with guards. Dr. Jan Mastilak, 39-year-old Redemptorist monk who was director of the Moravian Theological Seminary, was sentenced to life imprisonment, and his nine co-defendants received lighter sentences ranging from two to 25 years. (AP Wirephoto)

lecided to give himself up.

and that such matters were han-

died in Dallas, In Dallas, he learn-

division of the Justice Department.

In Lubbock, he learned that the

headquarters of the federal law en-

orcement official for the Northern

So Wiles came here to U. S. Mar-

shal J. R. Wright and told his story, which was the basis for the

Wiles said he hoped to repay

Shadow Man' Sought

GLENDALE, Calif., April 5. (# -

"shadow man" who slugs women and flees was sought today after he

Mrs. Marian Tibbetts, 47, was

struck in the face and knocked to the floor Monday night as she en-

tered her home. Her assailant fled.

shadows waiting for his victims. He

hits them with his fist but never

Ray Tatum

raplaint filed against him.

the oil worker for the check.

District of Texas was in Fort

Snyder Accountant Confesses To Forgery While Intoxicated

FORT WORTH, April 5. U. - A made out to an oil field worker for Snyder accountant told surprised whom Wiles had prepared an infederal officers here of traveling come tax return. 836 miles to report that he forged endorsement on a government

Daniel Horace Wiles of Snyder was arraigned before U. S. Com-missioner R. F. Milam yesterday on charges of forging an endorse-ment and negotiating a \$70.60 U. S. treasury check. After the hearing, Milam released Wiles on his own

Here's the story Wiles told the He had been drinking when he cashed the check — a tax refund

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Skid Row Census Party Scheduled

CHICAGO, April 5. 09 - Inhabitants of Chicago's skid row aren't going to be missed by the census taker - and all because of an unusual surprise party.

The party will be held April 13 Later when he "sobered up" and at the Salvation Army's Harbor realized what he had done, Wiles Lights Mission on West Madison Street. The menu will be a favorite: In Snyder, he was told that he Coffee and doughnuts, had committed a federal offense

Here is how George H. Seward Chicago census supervisor, plans to count the drifters with the co-oped that Snyder was in the Lubbock eration of Salvation Army officials and city police:

On the assigned night the mission will open its doors wide to dispense coffee and doughnuts to all comers. But as the steaming mug is proferred, a census enumerator will snatch it away until a few questions are answered.

The interview completed, the mest will get a special badge to show he has been counted. Then he will be allowed to continue his trinking.

Every fifth person will be asked to answer such questions as "Do you own a bathtub? and "What was In Slugging Of Women

The bathtub query is apt to stump a few. Most Madison Street lodging places sacrifice comfort for roughed up his 11th victim in four Given a nice spring evening, Seward expects a fine turnout,

Banker Is Charged With Embezzlement Police said the man lurks in

EL PASO, April 5, UF - George Ziest Tondre, 45, has been ed under a \$5,000 bond on charges of emberling \$12,000 from the La Pryor State Bank

He was arraigned Tuesday before U. S. Commissioner Henry Clifton Tondre told D. K. Brown, FBI agent in charge here, that he surendered because his conscience bothered him. He said he had been cashier of the bank for 12 years and that a series of withdrawals were charged off to dorm ant accounts.

Tondre said he had repaid about

Sunrise Service Set

MERCURY, April 5. 46 - The annual Heart of Texas Sunrise Easter worship service is scheduled here Sunday at 6:15 a.m. The Rev. J. C. Roock, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church at Brownwood,

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Record Highs, Lows Mark Tuesday's Voting

Voting in yesterday's municipal lighting the poll, elections ranged from apathetic

NEW WRINKLE N ROBBERY

CHICAGO, April S. W - A young man walked into a telegraph company office yesterday and handed Manager James Darby, 40, a telegram which read: "Mother died. Funeral. Please give me \$200 or \$225 in 10s and 20s "

Darby looked up into a gun held by the young man. The gunman took \$250 from the eash register and fied, Darby

Heads P-TA Ass'n

ALICE, April 5. UP - Mrs. Joe Mays of McAllen was named president of District 10, Parent-Teachers Association, at a meeting here Tuesday, Delegates from 17 South Texas and Lower Rio Grande counties attended.

Centenarian Dies

MISTER BREGER

WICHITA, Kan., April 5. UM Mrs. Mary Elizabeth London, a na. tive of Longview, Tex., died here yesterday. She observed her 100th birthday last Jan. 11.

Citizens of every city in Texas not

inder home charter rule cast bal-

ornshed its first organized opposition in 16 years. The Independents headed by Mayor Hugh S. Cluck colled 6,912 votes to 2,850 for the Popular Party.

Both Laredo parties had asked

for Ranger protection when cam-paigns reached heated heights. However, Ranger Capt, Alfred Allee said late last night that there were no incidents in the election. More than 9,000 of Laredo's es-

25 Years Assessed In Fatal Shooting

FORT WORTH, April 5. (A-Earl B. Jett, 49, was convicted of murder here Tuesday and assessed 25 years in prison for the Jan. 21 fatal shooting of Thomas F. Fulfer. 29, of Irving.

On the witness stand yesterday Jett said he did not remember what happened after he fired a pistol shot at his wife in a local

Mrs. Jett, a cafe waitress, suf fered a slight head wound. A second shot fatally wounded Fulfer, a bystander in the cafe

Dara Bray 45

"Sometimes I think you make up TOO big a lunch

lotted.

The Popular Party, headed by E. J. Dryden Sr., candidate for mayor, failed to carry a single one of Laredo's 17 precincts in complet the streets of Larede as the politi- but unofficial returns. The Laredo cally powerful Independent Party city council stayed in continuous session to canvass returns as soon as they were reported.

At Roscoe, in West Texas, Republican L. S. Howard won a writein campaign for mayor. He polled 203 votes to 99 for O. L. Cranfill. the only candidate listed on the printed ballot.

Former Mayor Logan Duncan' citizens ticket won the hotly con-tested election at Mission. Duncan polled 1,344 votes to 963 for O. V. Bridges in the mayor's race.

Bond issues were voted on Ennis turned down parking me

MONKEY BITE **COSTS \$1,700**

CLEVELAND, April 5. UM UM. A monkey who put the bite on a woman customer, both figuratively and literally, cost the proprietors of a pet shop \$1,700.

A jury awarded that amount yesterday to Mrs. Katherine Busch, who sued Mr. and Mrs. William Frost for \$5,000 dam-

ages, Mrs. Busch said the monkey, Cheetah, lifted \$10 from

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her pocket and bit her when she sought to recover the bill.

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Formerly Located et 14016 E. Third Street meters were installed in October for a six months trial.

Kilgore approved a \$600,000 bond issue for water works and sewer improvements — 253 for, 27 against. At Lubbook a referendum on a federal housing project brought out a record 8,000 voters. Those favoring the multi-million dollar project had a narrow 77-rote lead when the final box, uncounted, was locked up for the night. The box will be count-

Electra got out only 72 voters.
It was the other extreme in University Park, a suburb of Dalias.
Polling places had to remain open after 7 p.m. to take care of waiting Another record vote was re ported at Carrollton, also in Dallas

Mayor Leo Moore got 71 of the 72 votes at Electra, while Commis-sioner Candidate Ted Price polled very vote cast.

Gainesville reported the largest turnout for a city election in ten and a 30-year franchise for the Tex-as Power & Light Co. was approv-

City Judge J. M. Crumpton edg-ed out six candidates for a city

Cleaning Water Tank

TRENTON, Fla., April 5. 68 -The man who cleans the Trenton water tank was drowned yesterday in performing his annual job.

The worker, Dick Hillard of Oldtown, had cleaned the tank for the past several years. The cause d the accident was unknown.



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Federation Leaders Discuss Convention

Texas Federation clubs convention to be held there November, Mrs. H. B. Gillette of Houston, state program chair, man, accompanied her. Sessions Monday were at the Westbrook

Fort Worth women conferring with them included Mrs. Tim H. Dunn and Mrs. A. L. Wardlaw. Mrs. Dunn, Fort Worth federation president, is general chairman of the local committee for the convention Mrs. Wardlaw is co-chairman of the general committee. Hotel Texas will be headquar-

ters for the state meeting. Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren of Whiting, Ind., will be the featured speaker. Mrs. Ahlgren is the only candi-

date for the first vice-president of the general Federation of Women's Clubs, Election of officers will take place during the national meeting May 29-June 3 in Boston, Mass.

"Texas women will attend the national convention by special puliman leaving Dallas May 26, by charterel bus from San Antonio, by plane and in their own cars,"

"A large delegation will go to Boston since the Texas federation is asking for the 1951 convention and is endorsing Ethel Poster, Sterling City, for general federation If the convention is given to Tex-

as it will be held at the Shamrock Miss Foster is a past president

of the Texas federation. The general federation will vote on a resolution favoring substanexcise taxes and repeal of the war-

RIBBON

RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

If called upon to perform a task such as the one which Christ was sent to earth to accomplish, most

of us would give up long before

Living a Christian life and try-

others often seems like trying to

break in a brick wall with bare

hands. It often seems hopeless and

teristics which His forgiving spirit,

Calvary.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Mid-land, president, was in Fort Worth sion taxes. Another will request mo-Monday to discuss plans for the tion picture producers to discontinue the distribution and further production of crime pictures. This is to be presented on the basis that crime pictures are a disrupting influence on young people and a misrepresentation of life in the United States to overseas audien-

> Delegates will be asked to pro mote an educational campaign for enactment of stiffer state penalties for sex offenders and for additional amendatory narcotic legislation.

reaffirmation are: Statehood of Alaska, equal rights amendment, principles of the Pure Food, Drugs and Cosmetics Act, support of the Children's Bureau and extension of

Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, Red Oak, Iowa, is the only candidate for the presidency.

Other nominees are: second vice president, Mrs. Earl B. Shoeamith of Paso Robles, Calif., Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman of Jerseyville. III., Mrs. Jefferson D. Atwood of Roswell, N. M.: recording secre-tary, Mrs. L. J. McCaffey of Miami, Fla., Mrs. William B. Chandlee of Hillsboro, Ore., and Mrs. William B. Fowler of Memphis, Tenn.; treasurer, Mrs. C. Whitfield Gowrie of Hamden, Conn., and Mrs R. I. C Prout of Wakefield,

State presidents will be included as passengers when general federation officia's go to Europe by plane in September, Mrs. Hodge and Miss Foster are planning to make the trip, which is scheduled so that visits may be made to

Mrs. Jake Trantham Directs Program

Mrs. Jake Trantham was in charge of the program when the "What man of you, having an Westside Baptist WMS met at the hundred neep, if he lose one of church Monday. them, doth not leave the ninety

After the group singing of the and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost, until he find it?" Luke 15:4 hymn, "Christ For The World, We Sing," Mrs. O. G. Ward led in prayer.

Mrs. Harry Burleson and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson served as Bible leaders. Mrs. J. R. Phillips presented the Bible questions, Mrs. G. C. Brazzeal led the closing praying to share our experiences with

Mrs. G. C. Brazzeal was elected program chairman for the royal service programs.

unprofitable Life after death seems far away and we had rath-er not make the effort today. Those present were: Mrs. Jake Trantham, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. But Christ went forth to save and so long as He remained on Elmer Buchanan, Mrs. Guy Sim-mons, Mrs. Harry Burleson, Mrs. earth, forgiveness was His watch-word. One of the greatest charac-eristics which He left for us to O. G. Ward, Mrs. H. D. DeLay Mrs. H. H. Fields, Mrs. Jimmy Ellison, Mrs. Hoggard Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. G. C. Brazzeal and

On the cross, Christ knew that He had made believers of some, but He also knew that the pery reason He was facing earthly death Lloyd Connel Leads was because the majority who **Bible Class Study**

watched the proceedings were unbelievers. Like a shepherd, who
found one of His flock missing.
Christ, even on the cross, tried to
secure forgiveness for those who
were lost. He expects us, in spite
of the opposition and injury which
we may have to face, to work for
the Divine forgiveness of those
the Divine forgiveness of those
Matthew. Mark and Luke all besent their writings of Jesus by trawould have forgiveness.

Grant me a forgiving spirit, O God that I may be worthy of The writings of John show that Thy forgiveness, Amen. we gan their writings o' Jesus by tra-

Square Dance Club
Meets At Stanton

STANTON, April 5 — Members of the Stanton American Legion held a square dance Friday night in the Legion hall,
Callers were Oscar Nabors, Garner McAdams, Jimmy Felts, M. E. Heald, George Amos, C. E. Hutchison, all of Big Spring, Don Houston of Garden City and Jack Arrington of Stanton.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Square Club and College age attracted the Church of Christ Monday evening. Allan Bryan taught the lesson.

Edna Anderson Named Honoree At **Bridal Parties**

Edna Anderson, who will be married to A. E. Smith on April 6, was given a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. A. B. Livingston, 1601 Johnson, Monday evening.

Assisting Mrs. Livingston as hostesses were Anits Cate and Toka Williams,

Refreshment table decorations arried out the Easter motif. Floral arrangements were composed of pink and white snapdragons and weetpeas.

Miss Anderson wore a pale blue dress of powder puff muslin with black accessories. She was presented a corsage of pink sweetpeas and Refreshments were served.

Included on the guest list were Mrs. A. B. Livingston, Anita Cate, Toka Williams, Mrs. W. I. Anderson, Mrs. Alfred Cate, Mrs Kelly Brown, Oma Buchanan, Faye Coltharp, Georgia Bond, Margueritte Cooper, Gladys Cowling, Mrs. J. aye Harrell, Mrs Walter Brocktt, Mrs. Nathan Stalcup, Mrs. Jan Hanson, Mrs. Dollie Sanders, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Ely Satterwhite, Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert and Mrs.

Eugene Thomas Members of the Sew and Sew Forth club honored Miss Anderson with a kitchen linen shower given into the club. in the home of Mrs. J. F. Cowling Friday.

Refreshments were served to Anita Cate, Toka Williams, Margueritte Cooper, Mrs. Dolly Sanders, Dorothy Sikes Gladys Cowling, Edna Anderson and Mrs. J.F. Cow-

Book Review Set By BPW Club For Thursday Night

Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, Jr. will review Juliett McIntosh Gratke's book, "Help Them To Help Themselves" at the First Baptist church Thursday at 8 p. m.
The book deals with spastics in

many stages. The review is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club and is open to the public.

It is being given in connection with the Easter Seal campaign for crippled children.

Shine Philips, vice president of the Texas Society for Crippled Children and chairman of Howard County chapter for the society, will introduce the review er. Members of the local BFW will serve as hostesses.

Club To Meet Friday

Members of the Junior Won ...'s Forum will meet in the home of Mrs. Don Burk, 1100 W. 18th, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

To Conduct Revival

Herbert Love, minister of the Church of Christ, East Fourth and Benton, will leave Thursday for Bonham, where he will preside in revival services April 9 through April 16. Rebert McCowan will have charge of the local church services tere Sunday.

Mrs W. G. Wilson Jr. has returned to her home, 203 Mt. Vernon, following an extended vaca-



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Local Business-Professional Women Set Date For Lamesa Organization

At Rebekah Meet

Members of the local Business and Professional Women's club are planning to cancel their regu- Nannie Adkins lar dinner meeting set for Tuesday, April 18, and go as a group Elected Chaplain to Lamesa where they will meet with Lamesa women who are interested in organizing a club there. Members voted in a business meeting held Tuesday night at the Settles to accept an invitation to attempt the organization of a Lamesa club.

Other business included club's decision to sponsor the opening of the municipal swirf.ming which is scheduled for May 28 Betty Canning was named chairman of the project.

Members also voted to pay \$200 to the local club house building fund. This amount is to be paid toward an approved plan and within a year.

Frances F. Carter of Midland. Cowling, Mrs. Roy Lees Mrs. third vice president of the state organization is to be sponsored by the local club as a candidate for second or first vice president Mamie Mayfield, local president, urged as many members as find

it possible to attend the state conention which is scheduled for Austin on May 19-21 Five new members were

Announcement was made cerning a book review entitled 'Help Them To Help Themselves" which will be given Thursday at the First Baptist church by Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, Jr.

Also on the B&PW calendar is game night which has been scheduled for April 11 at the Girl Scout

Faye Coltharp, Mildred Young and Glenn Jordan were named to the nominating committee. They will make their report at the May

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Nannie Adkins was installed as chaplain to succeed Sonora Honey, the study book, "Japan Begins with a log cabin scene, featuring chaplain to succeed Sonora Honey, the study book, Japan begins a ministure woman hanging on the who resigned, when the Big Spring Again," at the meeting of the garden gate with a ministure male Rebekah lodge met at the IOOF Woman's Society of Christian Serv- figure on the chimney top. Rows hall Tuesday evening.

Evelyn Rogers, Noble Grand was in charge of the meeting when it was announced that the lodge will have initiation next Tuesday night for Cressle Watkins, Lola Hill and A. F. Hill.

A meeting of the Three Link Miriam club was set for tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the IOOF hall. The meeting will be a business Graves.

Those attending were Jacqueline

Wilson, Thelma Mitchell, Nannie Adkins, Amanda Hughes, Irene Gross, Frances Shanks, Rosalee Gilliland Thelma Braune, Ruth Evelyn Rogers, Alma Crenshaw, Edgelee Patterson, Eu-la Pond, Audrey Cain, Margarette Those present were Mrs. J. W. Kehrer, Sonora Honey, Billie Barton, Julia Wilkerson, Ida Mae Graves, Mrs. Gould Wilkerson, Cook. Lois Foreasth. Cook, Lois Foresyth, Albert Gilli- L. Martin, Mrs. W. A. Laswellland, Bill Cook, B. M. Franks, Mrs. I. A. Smith and Mrs. Fannie Gordon Gross and Joe Roberts.

Mrs. I. A. Smith **Gives Devotional**

Mrs. I. A. Smith, spiritual life secretary, brought the devotional, "We Would See Jesus," from a white linen cloth and centered Monday afternoon.

Others on the program were Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Dora attired in a hillbilly ensemble pre-Moore, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. J. L. Martin her how to act in Arkansas, and Mrs. Gould Winn.

the opening hymn, "Jesus Calls Plans were completed for an

lowing morning church services Easter Sunday. The affair will be held at the City Park. Members attending recited the

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks Is Named Honoree

Members of the Credit Woman's banks at a supper and bingo party in the Maverick Room of the Ho-tel Douglass Monday evening. Mrs. Eubanks will be married

to E. L. Collette, Sr. on April 16. The ceremony will be solemnized in the home of his son, Dr. E. L. Collette, Jr. in Rogers, Ark. The couple will be at home in Fort

Veda Carter served as master of ceremonies and Velma O'Neal presided during the affair

The service table was laids with ice at the Park Methodist church of green, garden vegetables surinded the centerplece.

The honoree was presented with sented her with a gift and advised

Attending were Mrs. L. A. Mrs. Abbie Anderson read the banks, the honoree, Velma O'Neal, cert of religious and secular songs scripture reading from I Cor. 13. Reba Baker, John Lou Callison, Members of the congregation sang Dora Carr, Trudy Caldwell, Ruth opening hymn, 'Jesus Calls Apple, Veda Carter, Faye Col-accompanied by Mrs. G. C. tharp, Connie Felts, GiGlile Fitzpatrick, Mae Hayden, Katherine Homan, Georgia Johnson, Helen Easter egg hunt and fellowship Jones, Elizabeth Steward, Jewel dinner to be held immediately fol- Kuykendall, Martine McDonald, lan McGowan Johnnie Morrison Josephine Raoul, Pyrle Perry, Dorothy Reagan, Marie Parker, Moree Sawtelle, Virginia Schwarzenbach benedictory prayer from Il Timo- Pauline Sullivan, Fern Wells, Margurette Wooten and Clara Zack.

Business Meeting Set

Members of the American Le-gion Auxiliary will have a regubusiness session in the Legion hut at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Paul's First Mission Is Topic For Class

"Paul's First Mission Tour," from Acts 13 was discussed by Herbert Love, minister, at the meeting of the Ladies Bible class at the Church of Christ, East Fourth and Benton, Tuesday

Those attending were Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Sr., Mrs. Herbert Love, Mrs Albert Davis, Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. Carlos Toney, Mrs. Dave Carter, Mrs. Roy Chandler, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. W. D. Rowland, Mrs. U. G. Powell, Mrs. A. A. Betterton, Mrs. R. L. Bullard, Mrs. M. W. McNell and Mrs.

Stamps Ozark Quartet To Appear On Saturday

Radio Station KWFT's Stamps Ozark Quartet will be presented concert at the Forsan . High School gymnasium Saturday night, The quartet is from Wichita Falls, The one and one-half hour con-

Sewing Club.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

tiors is an inexpensive home recipe for taking of unearinj weight and helping to bring back alluring cursus and graceful shedderness. Just yet from your druggist, four cunces of liquid Barcentrate. Add snough graceful; juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twices a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may alim flows your farire and less pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation dies. It's easy to make end easy to take. Contains outsing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, may way to lose bulky weight and halp engine allender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.



BE HERE EARLY FOR BETTER SELECTIONS

A Bible Thought For Today -

This idea of service instead of domination has spread through our civilization and many do spend their lives to free men from poverty and fear and bondage. "The son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and give his life a ransom for many." Matt,

More Paying Passengers And Less Hitchhikers Needed By Chamber

to embark almost immediately upon a incerted membership campaign,

Although there have been a few modest efforts, the most pretentious prior to the annual meeting, the enlistment of new members in the chamber has not been pressed militantly during the past two seasons. That leaves good ground for some effective work in inviting others to partici-

After all, that's what an invitation to chamber membership amounts to-community participation.

The chamber of commerce is not some individual or small clique of individuals bent on doing this or that. It is an organization made up of more than 700 individuals and business concerns. It is an organization devoted to the promotion of projects that will contribute, to the wel-fare of every segment of community life, business, agriculture, tourist trade, industry, petroleum, schools, rec-

The Chamber of Commerce is planning reation or what not. It is an organization pledged to cooperate with other agencies which are frequently equipped to do a better job than the chamber in a specifie field. It is an organization devoted to the correlation of many projects and many programs within a community.

More than that, the chamber of commerce is an institution to make everybody's business somebody's business so something can and will be done toward filling needs.

This is a time when such a service and such an organization is needed pecultariy. Because the chamber is dedicated to building a still better Big Spring and Howard county and area, it deserves the support of all interested in such an undertaking or who would benefit from accomplishment of the objective. In short, it needs more paying passengers and

Query May Have Been Answered Before It Was Proposed Officially

question before it has been asked officially. Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water district here Monday voted to invite Midland to participate in a tolot water program Because furnishing of a copy of engineering data as welf as preparing a letter of invitation take time, press accounts of the action reached Midland before the official communication could begin to be prepared.

These accounts originating with this paper, used the term "final" invitation to describe the action. This was because the directors felt that before a course of action could be determined, the district had to know first of all of Midland's desires. The wording was not the district's; it was a reporter's interpretation of the import of the action, Midland's Mayor Wm. B. Neely apparently smarted a wee

He observed that Midland is interested in the Bureau of Reclamation proposal to supply West Texas cities with water and has asked for more information. The CRMWD is interested in that proposal as well as one of its own to construct a dam

further upstream than the bureau plans.
The Midland Mayor then went on to say that "we are not interested in entering any compact which has in mind the creation of a district which would have the power to condemn property or levy taxes in Midland county. We do not believe such powers are necessary to accomplish the desired purpose.

Well, the CRMWD had just such power, Of course it is subject to a majority ratifying vote in each member city. This safe-

but if it is, his informal comment reflects a general reluctance to doing business with a district so empowered, even though that power might never be used. If this turns out to be the official view of the Midland city council, then the district's question may be answered for practical purposes.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

The Russians Aren't So Tough, Says Elder Statesman Baruch

NEW YORK-The Russians ain't so

B. M. Baruch is summoning America from the slough of despondency with his heartening farewell to apathy and hall to courage and enterprise.

In essence, his message is: let the handwringers stand aside. There is work to be done which is within our powers, and it can be successful.

The famous Dr. Facts assured the Army and Navy War Colleges that "an effective, efficient intelligence agency" could put together "an adequate basis for judging Russia's intentions as to war or peace." Taking some issue with his great friend, Winston Churchill, Baruch who has dealt with the Russians on the thorniest problem of all, atomic energy, declared that:

"I am not prepared to accept the all too common viewpoint of Russia as an unfathomable mystery behind an impenetrable iron curtain. There are certain factors about the Soviet government which might make it quite predictable."

Conceding that, as a dictatorship, Russia can unloose surprises as we cannot, Baruch pointed out that the Russian economy is being tailored to a five year plan which "must reflect the judgments, decisions-and motives-of the Soviet lead-

He mentioned some of the "bits and pieces" which afford clues to the Krem-

lin's calculations as to when war is likely twenty, ten, five or two years from now. They included "the division of critically short materials between immediate military needs and the expansion of Soviet industry, the rate of purchases abroad of materials the Soviets lack at home."

None of these things can happen accidentally in the Russian dictatorship, he emphasized, each action reflects a decision—a calculated risk. All of it should be assimilated, and judgments based on it formed, he declared. Finally. "these judgments should be tested systematically aginst events as they unfold. In that way our techniques for interpreting Soviet action can be tested steadily improved."

As a young man Baruch used to play chess against an automaton, a Chinese mandarin, in the old Eden Musee, Its moves apparently were mechanical, yet they were directed by a human brain behind the scenes which could, with study and application, be grasped and outwitted. The problem vis-a-vis Russia reminds the Elder Statesman of this experience.

Because Baruch also pressed urgently again for industrial mobilization plans, his conclusions that Russia can be predicted got less attention. Yet, it is precisely the kind of energizing idea that administration circles have been demanding to catapult them from present confusions and wholly defensive positions.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Modern Small Family In Small House Is Missing Something

NEW YORK, UN - FAMILIES AND houses are getting smaller today.

Drive through the suburbs of any city and you can see many 8-to-12 room homes of 50 to 75 years ago standing boarded up and empty. Some have been turned into duplexes or triplexes. And still others are being torn down

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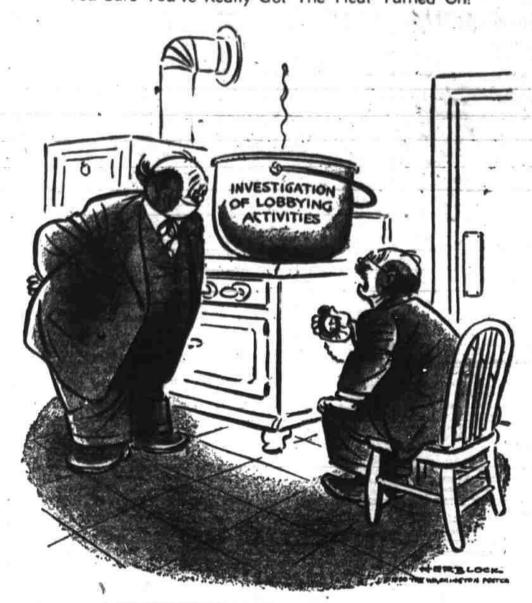
ATICHER WINDERSTRATING STREET STREET, and surveys the street, the Liberty state quantity is an attention of the management. MACHINETONN SLATES Payable to advance-Big Spring Herald, Wed. April 5, 1950

I HATE TO SEE THESE FINE OLD houses die. It is like watching a kindly elephant go down. Architecturally, with their sprawling porches and gingerbread wooden trims, they may have been monstrosities. But they had a virtue above ordinary art-they were lived in, and welllived in, by sprawling happy families. Whatever they lacked in beauty as houses, they made up for in the love they held

The smaller, close-packed dwellings that are replacing them have many more conveniences. They do look nester too, and they have gadgets in them no one even dreamed of in 1900. But they also often have the monotonous look of a row of cells in a beehive.

THE IDEA USED TO BE TO BUILD houses far enough apart so that each family would have some privacy, a lawn-and a backyard with space to raise a few chickens in. Now a lot of folks appear to be uneasy unless their houses are close enough for them to hear what the neighbors are calling each other.

And without getting maudin about it, I sometimes feel sorry for these small families living in their small and sanitary houses. I guess this is progress, and you can't fight progress; but I can't, for the life of me, see just what the progress "You Sure You've Really Got The Heat Turned On?"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Solon's Gripe Against CAB Chairman May Stymie Vital Air-Safety Program

one member of Congress can wield over a government agency has seldom been more shockingly demonstrated than in a backstage drama involving Martinet-ish Congressman John J. Rooney, New York Democrat, Rooney is threatening to sty-

mie the vital air-safety program of the Civil Aeronautics Board following a personal gripe against able CAB Chairman Joseph J. O'Connell Jr. As boss of a House sub-appropriation com-mittee, Rooney recently slashed a hefty \$923,000 from the CAB's modest \$4,322,000 budget request.

If approved by Congress, this amazing 23 per cent cut will mean that the CAB's overworked staff of 640 people-smallest of any independent agency in the vernment-must be reduced by 100. Furthermore this will come at a time when there is a cry ing need for more personnel for the ever-growing job of supervisg civil aviation.

More important, it would mean an almost inevitable letdown in spection facilities to - insure maximum safety. Many lives d be placed in teopardy.

Close friends say that Rooney has never forgiven O'Connell, a fellow New York Democrat, for remarking at a banquet a year and a half ago that the New York congressmen didn't spend enough time in Washington. GETS REVENGE

A truer remark was never made-which may be why it stung Rooney so deeply. At any rate the New York congressman gave the CAB chairman one of the most abusive grillings an agency chief has ever received at a recent closed-door session. As the yearings started Rooney roughly ordered O'Connell not to talk about additional Civil Aeronautics personnal, "who I know now are not going to be ap-

proved. "You say you know now they are not going to be approved?' asked the surprised O'Connell. "Yes," roared Rooney, "I am

quite sure of that." Then it seems rather silly to be discussing anything that has already been decided," replied the CAB chairman with a futile

NOTE: Later when O'Connell asked if he might ask a question to clarify a point raised during the hearings. Rooney shouted,

McCARTHY GYRATIONS Those who have watched the gyrations of harum-scarum Sen. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin now believe they have tracked down the source of some of his wild statements, and that he is being led by Fascist-minded Joseph Kamp, now under conviction for contempt of Congress.

McCarthy has vacillated all the way from claiming 207 card-car-rying Communist in the State Department down to 57 Communists, though he has not yet been able to prove one, After making these to prove one, After making these statements, he has retreated from card-carrying Communists to "Communists sympathiaers and tellow travelers." And, after stating on the Senate floor Feb. 20 that "I will not say anything under the cloak of immunity that I would not say anywhere else... and that day I will resign from the Senate," he is now leaning over hatkward to protect himself against a libel suit. In fact, he even stamped to the Senate press gallery with the notation that he was acting 'as the agent for the Senate, in order to protect himself against libel

A comparison of McCarthy's charges with those of Fascist Joe Kamp shows they are alidentical. In case after case, McCarthy almost paraphrases charges made by Kamp in some of his inflamatory publications which have received the hearty endorsement of the Ku Klux Klan. Kamp, original name Kampf,

was born in Yorktown, N. Y., made several trips to Germany, and finally shipped his German-born father back to the father-land shortly before the war started. He was convicted in 1948 for contempt of Congress, and this conviction was affirmed by the court of appeals."

KERR BILL BATTLE Supporters of the Kerr Bill manipulated the votes to jam it through the House of Representa-

tives by a vote of 179 to 178.

However, just before the outcome could be announced, congressmen from the southwestern states swarmed into the well of the House demanning to know how they had been recorded on the roll call. This was a delaying votes, and to snatch victory from defeat in the very close ballsting.

Meanwhile, Rep. Charles Halleck, of Indiana, who led the fight for the Kerr Bill on the Republican side, also appeared in the House well. Halleck asked Lewis Deschler, House parliamentarian, who was standing behind the tally clerk:

"What's the score, Lew?" Before Deschier could answer, Speaker Rayburn, who was pre-siding, informed Halleck that two more votes were needed if the bill was to be saved from defeat, In other words, it was up to Hal-leck to produce two switch-votes on the Republican side.

How well he succeeded may be attested by the fact that not two but three Republicans, who had voted against the Kerr Bill, soon appeared in the House well and rmed Rayburn that they would like to change their vote and be recorded as for the bill. The three Republicans were Earl Wilson, of Indiana, a protege of Halleck, Paul Shafer, of Mich-York One Democrat, Morgan Moulder of Missouri, also mys-

teriously changed his vote under

pressure at the last minute.

THE HOLY WEEK STORY:

And They Mocked Him



(Third of a Holy Week Series)

AND THE MEN that held Jesus macked Him, and smote Him. And when they had blindfolded Mim, they struck Him on the face, and esked Him, saying, Prophesy, who is it that smote Thee? And many other things blasphemously spake they against Him. And as soon as it was day, the elders of the people and the chief priests and the scribes came together, and led Him into their council. Then said they all, Art Thou then the Son of God? And he said unto them, Ye say that I am. And they said, What need we any further witness? for we ourselves have heard of His own mouth. And the whole multitude of them arose, and led Him unto Pilate. And Pilate asked Him, saying, Art thou the King of the Jews? And His said, Thou sayest it. Then said Pilate I find no feult in this man. I will therefore chastise Him, and release Him. And they cried Crucify Him, crucify Him, and the voices of them and of the chief priests prevailed. And Pilate gave sentence that it should be as they required.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Young Fellows Able To Do Much Better Today With Army Career

ought to do something to justify the honor, Recalling the recent visit of Col. A. D. Dugan, district recruiting officer, I feel that I might pass on some of the ideas he expressed about our new or peace-

Although there is legislation for selective service in event the draft became necessary, the supply is being met en-tirely through volunteers.

tirely through volunteers.

Col. Dugan thinks there is good reason for this. One is the broadening of opportunities in the armed forces. For instance, men are given an opportunity to advance almost to the limit of their abilities, with, of course, some consideration as to the demand for certain grade and rank. The point is that Joe Doaks and Bill Smith compete on about the same level for high-er standing. Most of the selection is done electronically from examination papers. The element of human favoritism is removed or reduced to a minimum.

Another reason why the armed forces are finding enough men to meet presen demands is because of broader opportunity. There was a time when the Army was considered a good place for the unemer true. The individual failing the lower half of intelligence and adaptibility would not except by accident, get into the Army today. Recruits are being screened from the upper half. And this upper half is the type that makes use of opportunities for special training, for broad educations

In short, individuals joining the armed forces today "belong." Their reputation is good, their outlook is wholes avocations are normal and constructive.

Augmenting those, and by no means least, is the pay advantage. Increases in pay scales have cortainly been conducive to attracting talent. Human beings—being hurman-naturally like better rewards and will seek them when they are offered in return for honorable service. It is profit-able to be an officer or a non-commissioned officer. I know of no private business which offers such liberal retirement terms as well as a policy of annual va-cations, medical benefits, etc.

For those who have a talent for or a bent in that direction, the military ca-reer today is not one to be passed up lightly. Besides giving a patriotic service to the nation, young men can do pretty well by themselves,-JOE PICKLE

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Meeting Of India And Pakistan Ministers Concerns All World

THE CONFERENCE IN NEW DELHI premiers seek to unravel. Their first between the prime ministers of India and Pakistan, over the bitter differences between these new sister nations, is a matter of moment not only to them, but to

that it seeks to bring peace out of embittered relations which have forced the two states to the verge of bostilities.

War involving the more than 400 million people of the Indian Peninsula (over one-sixth of the world's population) might pre-cipitate another global upheaval. Certainly it would have a tremendous effect on the outcome of the swelling conflict between communism and democracy in southeast

SO THIS MEETING BETWEEN PRIME ministers Nehru of India and Ali Khan of Pakistan is close to all of us.

The differences between the two nations are deep-seated-religious (Hindu versus Moslem) and economic. The separation of the subcontinent into two rival nations has made an unequal division of economic re-

This would have been bad enough under all circumstances but unfortunately when the separation was affected many Moslems were left in Hindu territory and vice versa. This has resulted in grave com-munal disorders, especially in Bengal.

Another big-item in the catalogue of differences is the dispute over possession of the great state of Kashmir which is one of the world's beauty spots. This which is largely inhabited by Moslems, was ruled over by a Hindu maharajah.

WHEN THE NATIONS OF PAKISTAN and India were created the maharajah wanted to join India, whereas his Moslem subjects asked for Pakistan. This position has almost resulted in war, and has been so bitter that the United Na- the fact that Claquat All Khan has jourtions thus far has failed to find a solution, although the search continues. That's the tangled skein which the two

problem concerned the Moslem-Hindu fighting amidst the mixed populations of the Bengal provinces. This has resulted in heavy loss of life and property in recent

Literally hundreds of thousands of Hindus have fled from Pakistan territory into India. And hundreds of thousands of Moslems have fled India into Pakistan,

APART FROM THE BLOODSHED, such a great dislocation of populations, involving the loss of homes and means of livelihood, has created untold hardships, Not only must the fighting be stopped but the host of hungry and impoverished refugees must be taken care of.

One can't help recalling what happened in Bengal in 1947 when the Indian Peninsula was being partitioned in preparation for the establishment of the two nations. At that time there were terrible racial clashes, but Bengal-one of the chief hotbeds of the strife-was mainly tranquil under the steadying hand of the saintly little Mahatma Gandhi.

The then British vicercy, Lord Louis fountbatten wrote to Gandhi in effect: have military forces in the Punjab (a great porthern province with mixed population) and there is rioting. I have a one-man peace force (Gandhi) in Bengal and there is peace.

AT THAT TIME THE MOSLEM LEADer in Bengal, former Prime Minister H. S. Subrawardy, made his quarters with Gahdhi. Young extremist Hindus stoned the Mahatma because of this, and his answer was to begin a fast. With that the extremists came weeping to him and laid down

Gandhi, the peace maker no longer lives to exercise his almost hypnotic influence over the Indian masses, Still, one of his closest followers was Nehru, and neyed late the camp of his friend the enemy shows a desire for peace on both sides. More power to them!

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Showdown Over Secret Loyalty Files Seems Hardly Worthwhile

doesn't seem likely to force a showdown for all this question: Can the Congress with President Truman on its demands to see certain secret loyalty files of the

The demands were made by a Senate subcommittee which is investigating charges by Senator McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, that there are Communists or pro-Communists in the state depart-

The proof against the people he has accused, McCarthy says, is in the loyalty files of the State Department, the FBI, and the Civil Service Commission.

The subcommittee asked President Tru-man for permission to see the files. He has declined. Why did it have to ask per-mission. Why couldn't the subcommittee just walk in and help itself to the secret files in the FBI, Civil Service Commission and the State Department?

BECAUSE THOSE THREE AGENCIES BECAUSE THOSE THREE AGENCIES are part of the executive branch of the government, headed by President Truman, while the subcommittee, being a part of Congress, is in the legislative branch. Under the U. S. Constitution and three branches of government — Legislative, Executive, and Judicial (the courts)—have powers separate from and independent of, one another. One won't let the others intrude on its constitutional rights and authority.

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Having been turned down by the President, the authoromy of state, Dean Acheon, head of the civil service commission, larry Mitchell, and the attorney general, Howard McGrath, to turn over the seret files.

Their boss, the President, has now formally ordered them to ignore the subcons.

THEN COURT.

All McGrath and independent in the other intrude on its question. Many Congresses in the past have demanded secret files and records from the executive branch on this question. Many Congresses in the past have demanded secret files and records from the executive branch.

But, once they were turned down and its residents altogether have turned down such congressional demands. For the mount of the courts of the courts Almost surely then it would be fought all the way up to the U. S. Supreme Court for a final decision.

If the court decided against the President and be still refused to yield, we'd have a grand and glorious mess.

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It issued a subpoens—formal demand—upon the secretary of state, Dean Acheaon, head of the civil service commission, Harry Mitchell, and the attorney general, J. Howard McGrath, to turn over the second civil service.

WASHINGTON, UB - CONGRESS tee do to force the issue and settle once force the executive branch to let Congress have any secret papers it wishes to see?

> The subcommittee could decide Acheson Mitchell, and McGrath should be cited for contempt of Congress. Then, if the full Senate approved, this would be the next

> The SENATE'S SERGEANT-AT-ARMS would be sent to arrest the three men. The Senate then, because it has the power could order the men kept in custody in-definitely or it could even sentence them to jail. (Couldn't the President pardon the three

> men immediately, since he has the pow-er to pardon any one convicted in a fed eral court? In the case of sentence by the Senate he might not have that power.
> Authorities on the Constitution do not
> agree on what he could do in such a case.)

> BUT - THE PRESIDENT UNDOUBT edly wouldn't let the situation go that far before he stepped in Once the sergeant-at-arms arrested the three men, the Prasident undoubtedly would appear to the third branch of the government, the federate courts, to free them, before the Senate could sentence them or do anything else.

Jaycees To Sonsor Softball Team's **Appearance Here**

Arrangements are being made by the local Jaycees to sponsor the appearance of a 4-man softball

appearance of a 4-man softball-team, known as the King and his Court, here May 14.

W. L. Thompson and Bill Horn were named to a committee to contact Eddie Feigner, manager of the four-man team, and a local team in an effort to match a game for that date.

Feigner had contacted the Jay.

Feigner had contacted the Jay cees requesting an engagement with a regulation softball or base-ball team, Rad Ware, secretary-treasurer, indicated. The arrangements committee was named a the Jaycee luncheon Tuesday.

Thompson, Lewis Heflin, Joe Culver and J. C. Robinson were named as delegates to the state Jaycee convention to be held April 13-15 at Fort Worth. Announcement was made of an educational film to be shown before the organiza-tion at its luncheon April 18. Leroy Olsck, Lamesa, was in-troduced as the guest of Ray Rhodes at the Tuesday luncheon.



Kitchen Shower

Is Given In Robb

Home On Tuesday

Gaylia Wray Hilburn, bride-elect

Those attending were Patti Mc-

Foreign Missionary

To Speak Tonight

Miss Simpson, a former mem-ber of the local East Fourth Bap-

tist church, went to Brazil some 20 years ago. She has returned to the United States on furlough and will be on tour throughout the Western states for the preceding

The service tonight will place special emphasis on the expand-ing mission program and will set the pace for the coming revival in all churches in the Southern Bap-

tist convention. An attendance of

Mrs. Quintie Floyd will enter-

tain the members of the Mary

Martha class of the First Baptist church at their regular monthly

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NEW IDEAS IN COMFORT

Scenicruiser Bus To Be Shown Here

Gaylia Wray Hilburn, bride-elect of Ollie Claude McDaniel was honored with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. J. Y. Robb, 606 Matthews, Tuesday evening. Mrs. George O'Brien and Mrs. Dewie Stevenson served as hostesses at the affair.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hilburn, The intended bridegroom is the luxury in highway transportation, will be on public display here tomorrow.

The 43-passenger bus will be op-The intended bridegroom is the en for public inspection in front son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mc. of the Union Bus terminal on Run-

Daniel, 103 Lincoln.
Informal, double ring nuptial vows will be solemnized for the couple in the home of the bride's parents, 319 Princeton, Friday.evenels street, from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. This coach, next to be placed in production by Greyhound Lines, is being displayed in connection with test runs to determine public acceptance and to invite suggestions from those who inspect it.

Donald, Mrs. Cecil Peurifoy, Jer-The Scenicruiser's unique design ry Choate, Mrs. Tabor Rowe, Rob-ble Piner, Marijo Thurman, Kathoffers two passenger compart-ments—one forward on the driverine Collins, Mrs. E. B. Hilburn, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Oille er's level, accommodating 10 pas-McDaniel, mother of the bride-groom-elect; the honoree, Miss Hilburn and the hostesses, Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Stevenson. sengers, and the other an elevated dome-like section with a seating of 33 persons,

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Idle This Week

The Big Spring Steer track team

idle this week as far as comtracksters are concentrating train-ing on the district meet which will be held in Abilene next week-

Approximately 20 track and field topefuls will represent Big Spring in the district tournament April

trict contests will enter the regional meet at Lubbock April 22.
The Steers will also enter an
invitational meet in Abilene on
April 29. The state tournament, to
be held in Austin, will be held

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Maxwell, scowling and twirling Dean's Twang his six-shooter; "Ah reckon sh ain't aimin' to have no spinach, maw!" Now comes Ole Dif with his To Be Beamed "sluddin' into second base" and "ain't that a beaut, ain't it, ch?" "Don't aim to change either," To N'Yorkers sald Diz, an old pro of the air waves with 11 years of St. Louis. broadcasting behind him. By MURRAY ROSE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 5, 1950

"Like Will Rogers said I'm gonna NEW YORK, April 5. Uff - It's keep on sayin' ain't and I'm gonna lough enough to find anyone left keep on eatin'. If a guy sluds, he cent and now, heaven help us, Diz-sluds, don't he? Nothin' wrong with with a pure, rich Brooklynese aczy Dean is with us.
Yes, Ole Diz is back in New I talked in Arkansas. that is there? I'm gonna talk like

York again. Not to pitch once more against the Giants or the Dodgers but to cast his Arkansas twang on couple of words in here and there. the air waves as a television apnouncer for the New York Yankees.
The former pitching genius of the
St. Louis Cardinals is going to do

St. Louis Cardinals is going to do

\$20,000 per year for his video verse. daily TV program before and "Shucks, everyone can see that. after Yankee games and every I'll have to commutate some play by play commentary or "com-

But what about the good people mutatin" as Dizzy calls it, over a local station WABD, channel 5. "If they c

"If they can't understand me, When news of this startling event reached the ears of Brooklyn mothers, and Bronx mothers, too, there either."

Already the fine Brooklynese dia-lect example: "Hoiman hersted to Hoist at foist" has gone to pot LAWTON, Okla., April 5. In under the daily broadcasting bar- The summer encampment of the rages Mel (Alabama) Allen and 95th National Guard Division will

Red (Florida) Barber, two rebels be held at Fort Sill July 9-22. The from the South who have achieved division is composed of organized much success with the Yanks and reserve corps units from Louisi-Dodgers, and the radio and TV ap- ana, Texas and Oklahoma. long Cassidy.

Brooklyn mothers are having enough trouble with their chapwearing, gun-toting offspring as it

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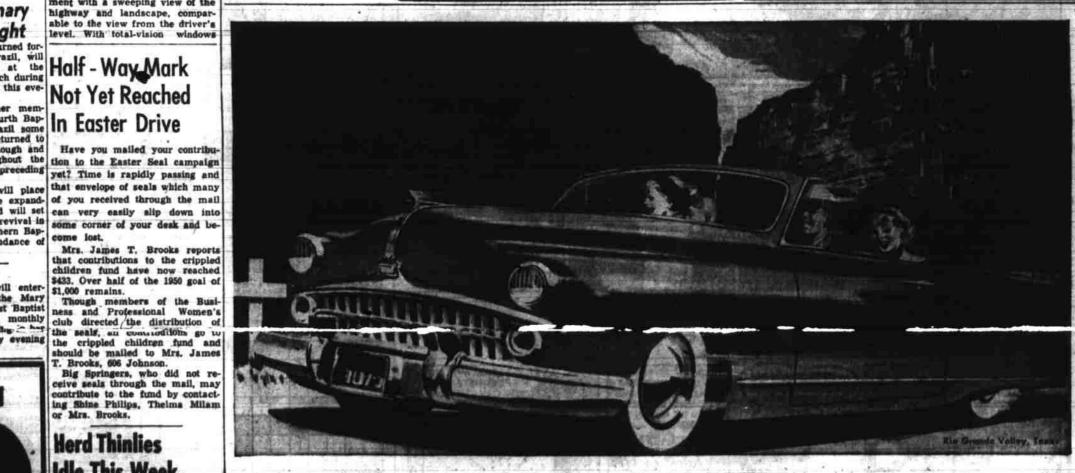
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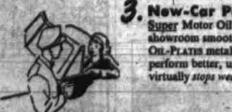
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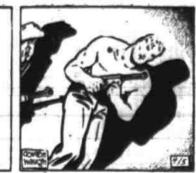
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THURSDAY MORNING

Hill Prince Is Weighted At 124 Pounds For Test

Prince, the tall Virginian with a WEBB ON JOB tall chance of winning the Kentucky Derby, started toward that goal today in the Experimental Handicap

C. T. Chenery's strapping bay. beaten once in seven starts as a uvenile, had to concede from two to 18 pounds to seven other three-year-olds in the \$20,000 added, six furlong test at Jamaica.

The eye-filling colt was weighted at 124 pounds in Handicapper John B. Campbell's experimental assignments, based on the cendidates' two-year-old form. This is the same weight Campbell allotted to Tom Gray's Derby favorite, Oil Capitol, now in Louisville.

Robert J. Kleberg's Middle-ground, which hasn't raced since winning Saratoga's Hopeful Stakes last August, passed up today's sprint edition of the Experimental, dians but the heralded first clash between that colt and Hill Prince may take place in the second division of the race on April 15, at a

Middleground tops the experi-mental weights at 126 but trainer Max Hirsch says he is in no hurry with the colt, known for his ter-

Derby hopefuls pitted against Hill Prince were Greentree stable's 1949 Belmont Futurity victory Gul-Lotowhite (107) and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Phelps' Sturdy One (second to Your Host in the Santa Anita Derby), (106).

Also entered were Mrs. Andy Schuttinger's Fred (118) and Van-derbilt's Foreign Affair (106). Even should Hill Prince fail to win today, it hardly would effect

his derby prestige. He would be better suited by a longer distance, being a stretch-running type that starts slowly. In Guillotine, he tackles one of the fastest sprinters among the sophomores and one with a race under his beit. Guillotine won a spring affair at Jamaica's opening last Saturday.

Casemate is the only horse with a decision over Hill Prince. He beat the Virginian a length in the sapling stakes last season, but only after the Prince had reared up and

With eight starters, today's spe-cial figured to cross \$21,600 and net

Meet Scheduled For April 12

COLORADO CITY, April 5-

colorado cirry, April 5- A pro-smateur and invitational golf tournament, aponsored by the Colorado City Country club, will be held here May 11-14.

Qualifying rounds will be held May 11 with the pro - amateur tournament to be held the same day. Match play will be on Friday. Saturday and Sunday, April 12-14.

The qualifying and pro-amateur The qualifying and pro-amateur

becue and Calcutta pool. A dance will be sponsored Saturday night for contestants and guests. Trophies and prizes will be warded winners of all flights.

Bowie Is Strong In Diamond Sport

EL PASO, April S. CM - Bowle High of El Pase, winner of the state schoolboy baseball crown last year, launches its official 1950 cam-

paign Friday night. Coach Nemo Herrera of the Bears says that "with a little luck we might go back to Austin to defend the title." With five all-state erformers available a g a i n this ear, the Bears might not need too

Bowle has six practice wins to its redit so far this season against no

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Midland Indians Will Be Rugged

ond of a series of stories on prospects of the Longhorn League

another good Midland team already is on hand.

Webb re-acquired husky Jim Prince from the Lubbock Hubbers during the winter, he took a long stride toward a fourth straight first division finish for the In-

First Baseman Prince is the answer to Webb's search for a long ball hitter. He carved a fat .368 batting average with Lubbock last year in the Class C. West Texas-Midland in 1947, Prince won the Louisville Slugger Award as the top hitter in all minor league ball.

Tribe also will get some experienced chunking from Harold Wearne, who won 10 and lost 8 with Tucson in the Arizona-Texas loop in 1949. Coming up from the rookie ranks is LeRoy Jarl, who owned

a 3-1 Southwest Conference rec ord last year at Beyler. ... Others back from last season's second place club Outfielder Lou Dawson, Infielder Pat Lorenzo Catcher Kenny Jones and Short

stop Scooter Hughes.

Most promising rookies in the camp are Infielder Quintin Basco.
Catcher Charles R. Stephenson and Outfielder Lawrence Balch.
Webb expressed satisfaction with New Mexico League, While with the looks of the club in training and says the team is ahead of last

year's at this juncture. He is having his anxious moments Familiar faces on the mound however, awaiting squad cuts at staff are Ernie Nelson, veteran Oklahoma City, Borger and some other points that funnel talent Midrightbander. Nelson won 15 and land's way.

lotine, 122 pounds; James Cox Brady's duo of Casemate (116) and Starecase (108); H. P. Headley's ROSTER OF MIDLAND INDIANS

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LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Good as the Big Spring Relays were last week, they would have been much better had District SAA teams been able to compete. As it was, the SAA schools were prevented from sending teams here because their own meet was scheduled the same day.

Comparing the marks of the two meets the athletes competing here proved superior in six of the common events. The SAA boys, off their records in their own show, would have finished first in five

Jimmy Teague's leap of 10 feet 814 inches in the pole vault here bettered the best in the 3AA party by a quarter of on inch.

Bill McGraw's toss of 48 feet 8 inches in the shot put beat the best 3AA mark for the day by over six feet. Galen Fowler of Amarillo copped the 440 and the best best best and the shot put best the best 3AA mark for the day by over six feet. Galen Fowler of Amarillo copped the 440 and the best best and the shot put best and the shot pu

the 440-yard race here in 51.3 seconds, 1.1 seconds faster than Billy Averitt of Lubbock was able to do at Odessa.

Dean Smith of Graham's 21.3 in the 220 yard dash here overshadowed John Edd Giles' winning mark in Odessa by 1.7 seconds.

Joe Spanishen, Childress works and difficulty in beating John Klenger, Midland, in the mile. Sparkman ripped off the distance in 4:47.9 here while the best Klenger could do at Odessa was 5:00.2.

Lubbock's mile relay team won the SAA race in 3:37.4 but the Westerners would have had to play second fiddle to the Amarillo Sandies here. The Sandies whirled around the track in 3:33.3. CHILDRESS WOULD HAVE WON CENTURY

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Joe Childress, Odessa, covered the 100 in the 3AA show in 9.8 seconds, 2-10ths of a second faster than Dean Smith was able to do here. However, Smith might have run still faster had he not been competing in his fifth or sixth race in two nights,

Odessa's sprint relay team went 440 yards in 43.9 seconds, much better than anything done here. Howerd Dye of Odessa copped the 3AA broad jump title with a leap of 20 feet 8% inches. The best that could be done here was 20 feet 1 inch.

Bobby Hawkins, Lamesa, copped the 880 at Odessa in 2:07, which was 2.4 seconds faster than the best mark attained here.

The Odessa discuss throw was also longer than the best recorded here. Roy Morris of Odessa flung the saucer 148 feet 5% inches, over five feet further than Ed Jackson's winning toss here.

Date of the 1951 Big Spring Relays will probably be changed since the West Texas Relays, biggest track carnival in West Texas, is to be moved back a week next year. The Odessa meet was held March 25 this years as a one-day show but will extend through two days next spring.

HUGHES AND JONES REJOIN MIDLAND INDIANS

Stan Hughes and Keuny Jones, regulars on the Midland baseball team in 1949, have rejoined the Tribe.
Hughes was with Dallas for a tryout while Jones was drafted by Borger but failed to make the grade.

The Lamesa Loboes, who play the Big Spring Brencs in an exhibi-tion game here tonight, bashed Roswell's Rockets, 16-13, in an out-

tion game here tonight, bashed Roswell's Rockets, 18-12, in an outing last weekend.

The Lobos collected 17 hits. Dan Pinto's ninth inning home run
with two abourd provided the margin of victory.

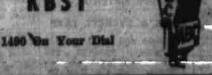
The Odessa Junior college football team has released its 1950
football schedule to the press, listing an Oct. 5 date with Howard
County Junior college. The contest is carded for the local stadium.

Grid plans at the local school haven't made much progress. The
Hawks are still in the market for a head coach.

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Robbins Planning Trip To W'Falls

ring Country Club, who returned

alls a weak from joday.

Beveral local smateurs may almake the trip to Wichita Falls.



Brave's pitching staff looks better this spring than last is the presence in camp of Vern Bick-ford (above). Manager Billy Southworth thinks Vern may win

Steers To End **Grid Campaign** On Nov. 17

on Nov 23 this year, will be a real holiday for members of the Big Spring high school football

The Longhorns will flay their final game on Friday nigh. Nov. 17, according to a schedule released Tuesday by Coach Carl

some and four away next season, which is in direct contrast to the 1949 program, at which time the locals played only four engage-ments before the home folks.

New opponents on the Steer schedule include Quanan of Dis-trict 2AA Bowie of El Paro and Ysleta, both of District 6AA. Vic-toria of 16AA, Lubbock and Odes-sa, both of 3AA and Haskell of 6A. They replace Abilene, Sweetwa-ter, Austin of El Paso, Brownwood, Brownfield, Cisco and Plain-

playing their first Class A opponent in several years. However, the their strongest lineups in years and should provide an able test for any AA outfit,

The schedule: Sept. 15—Quanah here.
Sept. 22—Victoria here.
Sept. 29—Bowie here.
Oct. 6—Yaleta there.
Oct. 12—San Angelo here.

20-Haskell there. 27-Lubbock here 3-Midland there*. 10-Lamesa here*.

Nov. 17-Odessa there*

and holder of many world records in short racing, won the "Open to the World" quarter-mile race held in San Antonio last Sunday.

Big Spring's Steers invans sundaring the Spring high school team at 3:30 p. m. today.

The Steers were defeated by the

Miss Banks is the property of the Gill Cattle company, an Arisona outfit that specializes in the breeding of fine quarterhorses.

A support of the property of Midland nine, 6-4, in their meeting here several days ago and will be out to avenge the defeat as well

Blackwell and Fitzgerald are both prominent in quarterhorse breeder circles throughout the April 18 when they go to Sweet-own breeding nominated for the Big water for a tilt with the Mustangs.

Spring Futurity.

Sunday's race was Stymie's first since being returned to training some three weeks ago. He had been turned out following a long period of active racing last year.

Six horses vied for the prize in the east with Navy and Ar Nine swimmers and Cos of \$1100 to the winner.

In 8 O'Clock Go Tonight

Weather Nixes Abilene Tilt

Stopped by the weather's frigid lasta last night, the Big Sprnig Brones will try to swing back into at Steer park, at which time they meet the rugged Lamesa Lobos of the WT-NM league. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

It will be like 'old home week for several of the Lamesa lads. among them Billy Capps and Man-Jay Haney. Both of those rior to the war.

Capps was here in 1938, at which time he was regarded as just about the top third baseman in all the Haney played with great Big Spring club of 1941. which marched to the league tuilseason championship and then lost the finals of the Shaughnessy playoffs to Clovis

sensational 1949 season and on- gan accepting mounts whenever he lookers may compare the two first had time away from his duties,

hand, is also well known here. Jodie, a second sacker, never performed for Big Spring but called here many times as a member of the Lamesa team be-

Capps has been in the Texas league since leaving here. Haney formed for Fort Worth, Tulsa and Shreveport for several years while Beeler played in both the Southern Association and the In-

ternational league.
Haney has lined up a Lames team that could cop the WT-NM league title without lifting too many eyebrows. The Lobos

Luis Gonzales is apt to start on the pitching rubber for Big Spring tonight. The local fans will also get a look at Pete Nonclares, new The Steeds were supposed

the bad weather cancelled out the

Phil Decardenas may be moved. from center field to first base. It appears now that Bobby Gonzales will open in left, Felix Gomez in center and Stasey in right.

Bob (Huck) Doe, a local boy who spent the 1949 season with Odessa, is also wearing a local to the control of the co uniform. Indications are strong he will open the 1950 campaign with Big Spring. If he does, he'll be a reserve backstop and outfielder.

Herd Opposes Midland 'Dogs

A superior mudder, Miss Banks found the heavy rainfall and sloppy track to her liking in taking the sprint over the highly regarded Stymie and Peter Pan.

Stymie, a holder of the three year old world record, is currently in training here under Bill Morrow.

The big chestnat gelding is owned jointly by L. M. Blackwell, Amstillo, and R. C. Fitzgereld, Big Springs. as crash the win column for sea-son play. They have been winless in six starts thus far this year. One other contest is definitely scheduled for the Steers before district SAA play starts April 18. They will meet the Snyder Tigers in a night game here April 10. No time has been set, but the Big Springers will probably meet the Lamesa Tornadoes to make up for the exhibition game that was post-poned Tuesday due to cold weath-

oned Tuesday due to cold weath

COLLEGE STATION, April 5 The Texas A&M water polo squad leaves tonight for games in the east with Navy and Army. Nine swimmers and Coach As Adamson will make the trip.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE STARTS NEW



Opportunity Runs High

Hosses Meet Lamesa Lobos

Jack Allen's Greatest Success Was On McNamari At Latonia

ries of sketches on trainers who have horses drilling for the Big Spring Futurity races here April 16-23. Others will follow in the

tive Michigan he began riding at lard entry Single Saddle in the loan early, age and at 10 started cal Futurity, and plans to make trick and fancy roping at the local county fairs. This led to a trick third sackers, they usually men-riding job with a touring carnival. tion Capps in the same breath with the Carnival making many with Orlando Moreno and Carlos of the County Fairs, the lure of the (Potato) Pascual. The latter is still running horses at the Fair races with the Big Spring club after a attracted the youngster who be-

His success on the County Fair platers prompted his decision to adopt riding as his profession and he went to the Fair Grounds Park in New Orleans, While he did not win a race there, he succeeded in eating quite regularly and in devel-

oping a love of the sport.

Allen won his first race at Seguin, Texas in 1935. Judge John Morrissey, who is to preside at the local Futurity was acting as Presiding Stewart at that meet. Since that date he has ridden at most major tracks in the U.S., Canada, in Mexico and in Cuba. In 1938 he was fifth top money rider in the U. S.

Allen considers Andy K the bes orse he ever rode. He was astride the now famous stallion as a two turity at Arlington Park, Chicago. Andy K, after a long string of wins now is regarded as one of the coun-try's foremost sires. One of the longest shots to win a race in track history was ridden by Allen when

makes it more difficult to make the to 120 fairly easy. rider. Having ridden for the local to move on to Omaha, Nebraska, Dillard stables for several seasons.

Abilene Fdges Locals, 39-21

Big Spring Steerettes, 39-21, in a girs' volley ball set played here Monday night.

The game was the final one for Big Spring before the district tournament in Abilene.

Big Spring played strong defen-sive ball in the first period to nose out the visitors but Abliene would The Big Spring reserves the preliminary test from the Abi-lene Bees, 34-21, with Pearlie Mas Clanton and Rita McDaniels look-

ing to good advantage. The locals led, 18-8, at the lutermission, Lineups: Abilene A Janice Poor, Meriene Johnson, Nita Faulks, Johnnie Keith, Darlene Talley, Mary Mar-

tin and Ruth Galle.

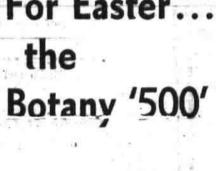
Big Spring A-Berbara Deblin

Jack A. Allen, trainer for the Dillard stables of Big Spring, has job last year following the Big and Hawthorne Parks in the Chi-



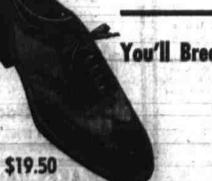
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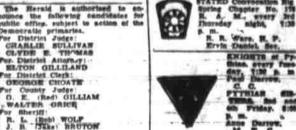
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Dorothy Lee Day Is Named Honoree At Bridal Shower Tuesday Night

Dorothy Lee Day, bride-elect of Elmer Buchanan, Mrs. S. P. Jr., Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin, Mrs. A. EXICITUE! IS
B. D. Mason, was complimented Franklin, Mrs. Russell Shannon, S. Woods, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. S. Woods, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin, Mrs. A. Exication of Mrs. Clifford Hale, Jr., 110 Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mrs. J. C. Barber, Mrs. R. S. Grimes, Wrs. C. Barber, Mrs. R. S. Grimes, Wrs. C. L. Lumpkin, Mrs. A. Exication of Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. A. Produce!

A Produce!

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15th, Friday evening, April 14 at 9:15 o'clock. Co-hostesses to the affair were Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Mrs. Roy Franklin, Mrs. Denver Yates and

Mrs. Cliff Hendrick. blue print silk ensemble, featurpink carnation corsage. Mrs. D. P. Day, mother of the bride-elect. with matching navy accessories

cessories.
Mrs. M. O. Hamby presided at

Mrs. F. L. Sneed wore an off-

brown satin gown and brown ac-

The refreshment table was laid with a Madeira linen cutwork cloth and centered with an arbridal couple. Lighted white tapers in crystal candelabra flanked the centerpiece setting. Crystal and silver appointments completd the table setting. Various other were placed at vantage points in

the reception rooms.

Those attending the affair were Bobbye Green, Mrs. Arthur W. Anita Herring, Jean Smith, Mary Ann Goodson, Jamie Bilbe, Mrs. Bill Bunn, Oneta Chapman, Mrs.

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Nuptial vows will be exchanged by the couple in the home of Mr. Scout Leaders Club Changes Meeting Time

cluded the honoree, Miss Day, who Girl Scout Leaders club meeting members voted to change their plete the well, and move rig one ter for the evening was attired in a balenciaga and Tuesday morning concerning the six days each month in Big Spring regular meeting date from the ing a sky-blue linen bolero. She schedule which Mary Nell Cates, first Tuesday to the Tuesday fol of heavily oil and gas-out mud and significant trends are in plant were spectator accessories and a area field leader, is making pos-lowing the fourth Monday of each 70 feet of 43.5 gravity oil. There breeding, expediting sible. Virginia Burgess, area executive director will be available chose a fitted navy blue dress to the city for three days each month. In order to have the as-

Visiting Cyclists Mrs. M. O. Hamby presided at the guest register. Mrs. Clifford Hale, Jr. and Mrs. Darwin Webb displayed the gifts.

Motorcycle bingo, a new type of game, will be played by visitrangement of purple iris and yellow tulips surrounding a ministure Texas district Motorcycle club meeting tonight.

Street corners, numbered to correspond with squares on the bingo card, will be used as squares Contestants, mounted on motoreyselections of sweetpeas and flocks cles, will locate the various num bers necessary to fill in their cards Streets in the old bombardie school will be used for the game. Following the game, visitors wil Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. A. W. of Motorcycle clubs in approximate-Page, Mrs. Horace McIntosh Mrs. ly 12 West Texas towns are exof Motorcycle clubs in approximatepected to attend.

Arrangements for the local gathering are being made by Elliott president of the Big Spring

Garden City Group Places Second In Livestock Judging

GARDEN CITY, April 5-Voca tional agriculture students here took second place in total competition of livestock judging at Aline during the weekend.

Troy Cline took first place in the sheep judging contest for individ-uals. Garden City also sacked up third place in beef judging. Boys making the trip were Troy Cline, Jim Robinson, Larry Calverley, and Bryant Harris.

Monday Jay Booth, instructor, took some of his boys to Abilene where 640 youths were pitted in livestock judging. Making the trip were Jack Berry, Prince Ricker, Larry Calverley and Bryant Harris, beef cattle team; and Troy and Johnnie Cline, Allison Cun-ningham and Donald Pryor, dairy cattle judging team.

Miss Weeg Entered In All-Girl's Rodeo

Frances Weeg, Big Spring cowgirl and horse fancier, is entered in three events of the Belton World be held Thursday, Friday, and Sat-

urday, Miss Weeg, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeg, will compete in bull riding, calf roping. and barrel racing events, as well as for the champion cowgirl title which goes to the outstanding contestant.

Forgery Suspect Is **Held For County**

County officers will leave shortly for Stinnett, Tex., where they will take into custody Robert A. McDonald, 41, wanted here on a forgery count.

Sheriff Bob Wolf said McDonald

had a long police record and was being sought by authorities in 13 different localities on similar ac-

McDonald allegedly passed a check on a local department store here several weeks ago. Glasscock Elects **Trustees Saturday** GARDEN CITY, April 5-A. W. White, Lynn Gandy, E. L. Powell and D. J. Cotter were trustees elected Saturday by Glasscock

county voters.

Twenty-two votes were cast at Garden City and 16 at Lees. O. L. Rich received one write in vote at Garden City and W. L. Robinson one at Lees. The four newly elected trustees will serve with John Bedner, Steve Calverley and Glenn Riley.

CITY NEGRO IS SADDER, WISER

George Leach, Big Spring Negro, probably thinks it will be wiser to carry his money gut of sight in the future.

He was rebbed of \$100 yesterday as he crossed the west viaduct about 1:20 p. m. with the money in his hand. Leach told officers two unknown Negro men snatched the five \$20 bills from his hand as he headed toward town.

toward town.

He gave chase but lost the pair in the railway yards near the T&P depot. Police who took up the chase falled to locate the this way.

month.

Thursday, April 27, was set as a full-day of day camp training pounds. for leaders from Stanton, Lamesa. Garden City and Big Spring.

tion for Camp Tonkewa will begin the Canyon reef. The section show significant thing in the field of re-April 11. Registration blanks can ing oil and gas is in Pennsylvanbe secured from Ruth Beasley, lo- isn of a yet undertermined age, and a general turning to the Bible Registrations for the camp, which feet low to the discovery. is scheduled for June 4-July 2, are to be mailed to the area office in feet from the north and 467 from Abilene

campaign was reported.

Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mrs. Zoilie Boykin were named as a commit-

the scout but by leaders.
Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. Brownie Troop 16 is to begin a lost and found service at the hut. is 1,980 feet from the south and Mrs. A. J. Cain discussed plans 660 from the west lines of section Franklin, Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Mrs. be entertained by the local club Mrs. A. J. Cain discussed plans 660 from the v. A. D. Franklin, Mrs. Ola Franklin, at a weiner roast. Representatives for a field trip which her troop 27-32-3n, T&P. plans to make soon. Attending were Mrs. A. J. Cain,

N. W. Womack, Mrs. Zollie Boy-kin and Mrs. Bill Earley,

DOKK Ceremonial Set Today Here

hassen. With the Lubbock chapter in charge of degree work, the cere-monial will begin at 8 p. m. in the high school gymnasium. Approximately 20 local candidates will

take the work today. Lubbock's DOKK chapter 1 sending approximately 30 and there will be an additional 20 from San Angelo to participate. Several visitors from Abilene are

Induction ceremonials are nor-mally held by the DOKK here semi-annually. The local unit was chartered last autumn. Lubbock Banquet Is Attended By

School Officials School officials of the city and southern Glasscock area attended the County Superin-

District Four, held in Lubbock
Tuesday night.

Among those attending from this
section were Walker Bailey, W. C.
Blankenship, Walter Read, Roy
Worley, Dean Bennett and Mrs.
H. H. Rutherford, all of Big
Spring, M. R. Turner and W. A.
Wilson both of Coshoma, G. Di
Kennedy and Joe Holladay, both
of Forsan, and Homer Barnes and
J. B. Shockley, both of Knott.
Principal speaker at the dinner
was J. W. Edgar, newly appointed
state commissioner of education;
who headquarters in Austin.
County superintendents of the 18
counties comprising the district
were on hand, along with about
150 guests.

150 guests. Not Only Powder In Powder Room

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 5.08

—Police had to call for special reinforcements yesterday before they
could find a slot machine they palms to Don and Warren Ander-son of Troop No. 2 represented the highest awards made during the were sure was to a local restaurant. Policewoman Mabei Hall reported at the scene and found the one-armed bandit—illegal in Indiana-in the ladies' powder room.

South Ward P-TA will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m. Thursday.

P-TA To Meet

Class Meet Cancelled First Christian Homemakers class will not meet Thursday aft-ernoon as scheduled because of the illness of the hostess, Mrs. G. W. Dabney.

THE WEATHER BIO SPHING AND VICUITY: Party

and Thursday,

High today 68, low tonight 64, high tomorrow 35.

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1855; lowest this date, 25 in 1857; magnmum rainfull this date, 5.73 in 1890.

TEMPERATURES CITY

Reinecke Pool Extender Is

Castleman & O'Nell No. 1 Griffin, one mile west of outpost to the discovery well of the southeast Borden Reinecke pool, flowed 60

On a drillstem test from 6,847utes, drilling mud in eleven min- Jack Cook, secretary; and Dan utes and oil 15 minutes after the tool was opened The flow was gauged at 60 barrels hourly,

The breakdown showed 200 feet

Operators drilled in soft forms according to H. C. Stipp. tion from 6,876 to 6,889 and a test It was announced that registra 6.847-89. No top has been called on P. W. Maione said that the most The datum is approximately 80 for guidance.

the east lines of section 51-25 Good response in the cookie sale H&TC. This puts it five locations west and one north of the dis covery Livermore No. 1 Reinecke In the Vealmoor area, H. S. Mos tee to work out a system for the No. 1 W. J. McAdams, south off-checking out of library books from set to the Armer & Spartan No. 1 McAdams, reportedly topped the its. and reef at 7,820 (datum minus 5,245) Mrs. Ted Darby announced that three feet high to the Armer well.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Ted Darby, Mrs. H. J. Roberts, Mrs. To Render Their **Property For Taxes**

Home owners can help them-More than three score visiting at the school office, J. O. Hagood, knights will be present for a certax collector for the district, sug-emonial here today for the Dra-matic Order of the Knights of Kor-Hagood is assessing business

property at this time, but remind ed that each home could not be checked personally by an assessor. Owners of homes, who fail to render their property face the possibility of delinquent taxes in the future, Hagood, explained; That is especially true, he said, where residential property has changed hands since the last tax rolls were con piled. Former owners ordinarily disregard tax notices for property they have sold. Consequently, new

owners may not receive notices unless they render the property after making a purchase. Drive-In Theatre Will Be Opened At St. Lawrence

ST. BAWRENCE, April 5-This in three events of the Belton World tend association banquet et old, is going to have a drive-in the Belton World tend association banquet et old, is going to have a drive-in the Belt Thursday Friday and Sat

at a Boy Scout court of honor Tuesday night in the district court

Thoop No. 19 scored second high in the court, while Troop No. 4 was third.

A number of advancements and other awards were prescrited at the court, which was attended by approximately 145 persons. Gold at the court, and warms and warms

Youth Is Victim Of Freak Mishap

GARDEN CITY, April 5-Marion O'Bannon is convalescing following an injury on the school
ground last Friday.

Marion was victim of a freak
mishap. He and companions were
upinning tops when one bounced
and struck Marion in the mouth.
Five stitches were necessary to
close the cut on his upper lip.
Following treatment at a hospital
in Big Spring, he was returned
home.

Tuesday Is Ladies **Night At Meeting** Of Toastmasters

Addresses on trends in agricu ture, the petroleum industry, poli-tics and religion were heard at a Ladies Night program of the Tonstmasters Tuesday evening. Approximately 50 Toastmasters

barrels of oil hourly on a drillstem the affair at Morales Grill.

Lest Wednesday, and is to be compresident, succeeding Dr. Lee Rogers. Other officers installed were 6.889, gas surfaced in four min- Robert McEwen, vice-president; Krause, sergeant-at-arms.

ool was opened The flow was Dr. Rogers presided at the sen-suged at 60 harrels hourly.

Operator is to run casing, comthe topic and anecdote, Toastmas-In the field of agriculture,

was no water. Open flowing bot through hormones and chemical tombole pressure was 160 pounds culture, said Dr. Rogers. The myand shut-in pressure was 3,700 riad of derivatives plus more powerful fuels stand out in petroleum,

Gilliland sensed a trend of swap

Guests for the evening were Mr. Location of the step-out is 660 and Mrs, Lewis H. Price.

block for all wells inside city lim-Mayor Forest Sears was re-elected with 170 votes. A. M. McPherson was unopposed for city recorder. Roy Patterson received 55 votes

for city secretary; Simon Best was

unopposed for marshal; and H. B.

Atlen, Ernest Taylor and Ivan Gatlin were elected councilmen. SWEETWATER—Lester Reeves was returned handliy as member of the city council and M. C. Alston upset Dalton Hill, incumbent, for the other post. Alston polled 713 to 603 for Roy DeBusk and 489

for Hill. ODESSA-Cecil Lightfoot, Jack Weldon and Ed Watson were elect-ed to the council here, and Dr. C. W. McCollum, unopposed, romp-ed into a place on the commission with 2,998 votes.

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SAYS SHE WAS CAPTIVE OF PURITANS - Nicole Riche

(above), pretty French stage star who vanished for four days

and then walked into a Paris police station and said she was kidnapped by a couple of

French puritans. She wore the same under-clothing she wears

in "No Orchids for Miss Bland-

ish," the play in which she is kidnapped and raped by Ameri-

can gangsters. French police were skeptical of her story about

the kidnaping and the lectures the alleged kidnapers gave her about appearing in an "immoral play." (AP Wirephoto)

LUBBOCK, April 5. 46 - Herman

Neff and Joe Evans of Hereford,

Tex., have purchased a half-interest in the Lubbock club of the West Texas-New Mexico League and

Donna-Weslaco of the Rio Grande

Valley League.

Millard L. Wilkison and John V.

McCalister, co-owners of the two

clubs, announced the sale last

ost the Hereford men \$157,000. Neff will assume active direction f the Donna-Weslaco Club.

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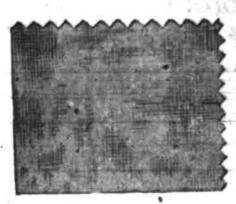
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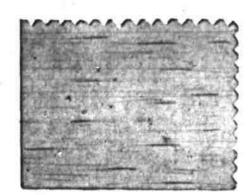
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ant grass.

Harry Bridges' CIO Longshore Un. viction on a charge that he lied to was cynical. onceal he was a Communist.

Bitterly assailing yesterday's mion's officers mapped a strategy that would counter possible moves to cancel Bridges' citizenship and have him deported to Australia.

But F. Joseph Donohue, the special prosecutor for the government in the stormy 81-day trial, said he felt certain the higher Courts would find no basis for a reversal

Donohue expressed belief that Bridges' conviction of committing perjury at his 1945 naturalization hearing would result in automatic cancellation of his citizenship, folowed by deportation action. Bridges, 48, and two union aides convicted with him of also conspir_ ing to commit perjury will be sentenced Monday. Seven year terms and \$15,000 fines are possible.

From Sydney, Australia, whence Bridges shipped out in 1920 for a tumultuous career as a labor leader in the United States, came word by immigration officials that he probably would be allowed to reirn if ordered deported. Other be made until an application re. layer labor leader."

The San Francisco regional office of the National Labor Relations Board studied another aspect of the conviction: Whether it had any effect on the recent signing of non-Communist affidavits by Bridges and other officers of his International Longshoremen's and Warenousemen's Union.

The reaction of Bridges and his

snapped the lean, hawk-nosed man who has sparked several paralyzing verdict of a federal court jury, the West Coast strikes since he became an active leader in 1933.

Bridges always has been bitter against the immigration department which he blamed for the moves behind two unsuccessful efforts to have him deported as an alleged Communist.

night calling it a "fantastic jury verdict" after a trial in an atmos-phere of "H-bomb hysteria." Donohue saw the jury's verdict, reached after 31 hours of delibera-

His union issued a statement last

tion, as an assurance of the nation's

"The internal security of the United States will always be secure while, within the framework of our own Constitution, we can meet any subversive attack," he

Assistant U. S. Attorney Robert McMillan told the federal judge, George B. Harris:
"By the verdict of this jury, the

American public now knows the defendant, Bridges ban, during all government officials took the opposite view but said no decision would a Communist while he was a top

Ex-Communists, testifying for the government, said Bridges became a card-carrying Communist that year - the same one in which he helped stevedores get a union char-

So contentious was the trial-just closed that two defense lawyers were cited for contempt. Yesterday the chief counsel. Vincent Hallinan, was sentenced to serve a six months term for contempt — the fifth such citation of his stormy law career. Another defense attorney, James MacInnis, was given a three months' term. Both said they would appeal and the court indicated the actual serving would be delayed while the two men handled appeals

NARRELL SIGNS EDMONTON, April 5. 68 — Signing of 22-year-old Don Narrell, star tackle with Texas Christian University last year, was announced to-day by the Edmonton Eskimos of the semi-professional Western terprovincial Pootball Union.



Easter fashions aren't made of dress, shoes, and hat alone but accessories are the sugar 'n spice 'n everything nice that promises yours to be the most outstanding costume in the Great Parade! Selert your gloves, hose, flower assortments and Jewelry as carefully as you choose your costume.



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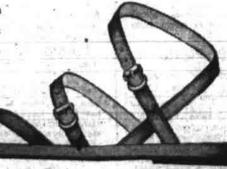
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Associated Press Science Reporter PALO ALTO, Calif., April S. — New evidence supporting the theory that cancer is caused by changes in genes, the hereditary factors in living cells, was reported today by two Stanford University re-

that cancer is caused by changes in genes, the hereditary factors in living cells, was reported today by two Stanford University researchers.

Dr. Edward L. Tatum and Dr. Raymond W. Barrett, biologists, made the tests on neurospora, which are single cells of mold but which like human cells contain genes. They reported the results to the American Cancer Society.

Nine different kinds of rays and chemicals which are known to cause cancer in animals and humans were used on the neurospora. This was not done in any attempt to produce cancer in the neurospora hut rather to see what other things for a single cell.

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the number of gene changes in the mold cells. The changes took place at rates ranging from four to 200

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