

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala), who served as peacemaker in the dispute that threatened to deadlock senate action on all farm legisla-tion, announced the compromise after a secret conference of the senate cotton bloc.

He said the subsidy would be used in an endeavor to sell first this year's cotton crop and cotton outside the government's loan stocks.

President Roosevelt had suggested a subsidy to reduce the more than 11,000,000 bales of staple piled up under government loans, but southern senators contended this might lower the market for this year's crop.

"The revised program is a practical operation of the cotton ex-port subsidy announced by the president," Bankhead said. "Our present plan will leave all new crop cotton in free channels of trade," Bankhead said. "I feel certain that the domestic price for

he added. would cause growers to market their new crop instead of putting it up as collateral for government loans of about eight

cents a pound. Being directed primarily at moy ng the new crop into world channels, the compromise plan would leave unsolved the question of what Ward school districts the last to do with the huge quantities of

Under the terrific pounding of a pile driver, steel sheet piling is being driven in the bottom of the core trench of the Moss Creek dam, eight miles southeast of Big Spring. The piling, varying in lengths from 11 feet to 42 feet, is being pushed past the bottom of a creek channel created thousands of years ago, thus shutting off an underground movement of water. Engineers believe that when the piling, which interlocks, is in place, the water which now flows through the subterranean stratum will rise to the bottom of the lake and offset loss through evaporation. The formation into which the plling is being driven is hard enough that it requires as high as 129 blows from the 3,000 pound hammer to drive a distance of 10 inches. Longest piling is due to be driven the latter part of this week. (Photo by Kelsey).

Tax Deadlock May Debaters Win Their Way To Be Broken Soon **State Finals** Senate Sub-Committee Expected To Make Report Early This Week

AUSTIN, April 22 (P)-Another week has slipped by without even Saturday for Big Spring high Pittman, president, announced. dent in the old age pension taxation deadlock between the two pranches of the Texas legislature but there are definite signs that a The two-Nettijean, Carter and

came to Gonzales before the war between the stat and since 1870 she has lived in the same home.

Her children are: Mrs. Winnie Keith of Morales; Mrs. Mary McCoy of Winters; J. H. Skinner of Karnes City; J. F. Skinner of Gonzales; T. R. Skinner of Westhoff; Mrs. Amanda Oaks of San Antonio; Mrs. Jim Thackston of Kenedy: A. B. Skinner of Bebs (all

that President Roosevelt's Eastex C-C unwelcome.

Answered In Advance

who received the questionnaire but some diplomats expressed belief it was sent only to those countries from which Germany was almost certain to receive the replies the uehrer wanted.

The questions, asked orally by the German ministers in various capitals, inquired whether the countries considered themselves menaced by Germany and wheth-er they had asked President Roosevelt's intervention or knew in advance of his plea for at least 10 years of assured nonaggression. All whose answers were known replied in the negative to the second question.

It has been indicated erlin that President Roosevelt's plea would be rejected by Hitler when he addresses a specially called session of the Reichstag next Friday.

His axis partner, Premier Mussio See HITLER, Page 9, Col. 2

SINGERS OF COUNTY GATHER AT MOORE

traditional "dinner on the ground."

Roads To Lake

Are Surveyed

Four routes for a road to the

 State Finals
 GATHER AT MOORE
 term use built this county.
 tured heel; while Marvin Lane had slight bruises about the head.

 It was another triumphal return
 The Howard County Singing con-vention meets at Moore today, P. A.
 Trinity, Texas, is scheduled to be vention meets at Moore today, P. A.
 Trinity, Texas, is scheduled to be vention meets at Moore today, P. A.
 Funeral services for Mr. Lane were to be conducted here today.
and the body then was to be taken in an Eberley coach to La-

German officials refused to may Convention

BEAUMONT, April 22 CP9 Bountiful East Texas blossoming n good crops, oil and new industries this spring, prepared tonight for the opening tomorrow of Hs innual regional chamber of commerce convention;

Twenty thousand visitors from East Texas and western Louisiana are expected to jam the streets and the convention hall during the three-day program, which gets under way tomorrow with a meeting of the chamber's officers and a dinner for the chamber's staff tomorrow night. Congressman Maitin Dies (D-

Monday morning, with an address about the face and body; Mrs. Eur-on Americanism, which tass in with ger suffered extensive face and the convention theme "Private En- body lacerations and had a frac termise Eulit This Country."

State highway petrolman reported the Lane car, a new Buick which was virtually demolished, apparently struck the rear of a truck driven by Paul Milan of Ackerly. Milan and Eugene Long of Knott who was riding with him, escaped with minor hurts. The Lanes were southbound,

en route to Big Spring to pick up another daughter, Mrs. George Phillips, with whom they planned to drive to Kerens where today they were to have attended a 51st anniversary celebration of the founding of the Rural Shade Baptist church.

Attendants at the Malone & Houned were taken, said none apcated to be critically huit, Johnnie Lane, manager of the Shell-Jacobs gin at Lamesa, business manager of that town's West Texas-New Mexico baseball team.

Congressing Maitin Dies (D) Texast, chairman of the house com-mittee on un-American activities, will formally open the convention W. C. Lane received minor bruises will formally open the convention With the city wide clean-up cam-bit by main apparently producing re-aults, the free collection of trash by municipal trucks will continue would cause grovers to mark

tured heel; while Marvin Lane had

See CRASH, Page 9,Col. 2

Aurelio Marco Tarquini, above, 45, pleaded innocent to the slay-ing of his housekeeper, Mrs. Evelyn Rice, 31, blonde barmaid.

Her head was found buried in his rose garden in Baltimore; other parts of her body were found in sewers and a thicket.



This Week With the city wide clean-up cam-

this week.

B. J. McDanlel, city superintendent of operations, said Saturday that city trucks were picking up "almost a load to the block" on their initial rounds in the Central Ward and the East

ers in the alleys to facilitate collec-

ion of the rubbish. On Monday the trucks will

continue in the East Ward terri-

tory. Tuesday and Wednesday they move to the South Ward

district, on Thursday and Friday

to the College Heights area. Col-

lection will be continued in the

West Ward sector on Saturday

and the following Monday. On

May 2 and 3 the pick-up swings

to the North Ward section and

will be concluded on May 4 and

5 in the Mexican quarter.

Criminal Cases

three days of the week.

paign last week.

new move is only a few days away.

Rep. B. T. Johnson of Fort Worth, member of a sub-committee Jacqueline Faw-added a regional preparing a substitute for the sales-natural resource tax constitutional amendment approved by the senate, said the group probably would

or Tuesday.

month.



Tuesday night on a house bill levying a 1 per cent gross receipts tax on retailers and smaller taxes on wholesalers and money-lending concerns. Sen. Doss Hardin of Waco

until the latter part of next

With the "new tax" question

temporarily shunted aside, the law-

makers made good progress this

week on other major legislation.

senate calendar were the so-calle

See LEGISLATURE, Pg. 9, Col. 3

RESCUE ACT FUTILE,

BROTHERS DROWNED

stated a majority of the group Now that the clean-up campaign would recommend passage of the Nettijean and Jacqueline downed a is in full swing and the city is going proposal provided exemptions to Haskell team in the first round, about a systematic collection of less than \$45,000 a marchine to the defeated Brownwood in the

trash, this will be a fine time to do your spring yard cleaning. Big moved. If the legislature should follow Spring has long needed a thorough the suggestion of the constitution brushing up, and now is an opporit would quit work May 9 but tune time to do it. indications were it would stay at least until May 13 and possibly

Congratulations to Jacqueline Faw and Nettijean Carter high school girl debaters who won the regional tournament Saturday and won the right to compete in the state meet. In a word, these young women are "good."

Aside from lawmaking, an impor-This business of running after tant action was the senate's rejecevery fire is nothing short of use- tion of multimillionaire J. M. West Delavinia Magee, typists. The for-A paid and volunteer staff of of Houston, O'Daniel's third choice mer typed 113 words with 13 errors less. firemen is maintained to fight the for the chairmanship of the high- for a score of 136.19, but was slight- homa south and west, a distance fire and do all that is human'y way commission. Some observers ly under Abliene, Brownwood and of about four and a half miles; President Roosevelt narrowly es curious on-lookers can accomplish coming week would make a fourth right to go to the state.

last week at a small blaze here. highway commission appointee. The fate of several controversial CITY BUDGET, AUDIT

Everyone who possibly can and and who is the least bit itnerested ought to plan to attend the open ing game here Thursday. It would be a fine gesture of support for the Barons to have a record crowd rooting for the home nine. Incidentally, this happens to be the 100th birthday of the game of baseball, the game that is con-ceded to be the national pastime. So get a sack of peanuts and a of pop and go out to the old ball game.

If you are interested in the un-asual, you probably can view the a church social, about nine miles municipal dam construction in its east of West, Tex., Bennie, 7, fell nost interesting stage this week at into the stream.

Moss Creek. The driving of steel sheet piling is fascinating to all, sneed piling is fascinating to all, sapecially the uninitiated.

Now that the engineer's report is to be made to the county commissioners court on prospective routes to the darasite, perhaps we may look forward to some active steps in that direction. It is, and will continue to be, a

chan;pionship to their many laurels, copping first place in the make its recommendation Monday interscholastic league event at Abilenc. A week ago, they won A sub-group of the senate state their way to the regional competition with a first place rankaffairs committee is due to report ing in the district meet at Sweetwater; and, in another two weeks, will go to Austin to represent a wide West Texas area in the state championship debates.

Big Spring municipal lake on Only four teams advanced to the Moss Creek will be submitted to egional competition at Abilene.

efended the negative.

and Mrs. H. S. Faw.

The Abilene victory was an

by the two girls this year, under

tutelage of Eloise Haley, debate

Jacqueline the daughter of Mr.

the county commissioners court this week.

neering firm of Pruit & French, had the affirmative side of the said Saturday that a preliminary pected that making the commerce question; against Brownwood they survey of the section had been completed and tentative routes had

been outlined. other on a fine record compiled

Most feasible, according to the eport, appeared to be one from the old highway No. 1 at a point near Sand Creek in a southeastcoach. Nettijean is the daughter erly direction to the dam. The of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carter; route offers the best crossing of Beals Creek, is shorter (only Not faring so well in the regional about 2 1-4 miles long) and is most scenic.

ompetition were Helen Hurt and Other tentative routes to be sug-gested to the court are from Coa- AN AUTO CRACKUP

get little consideration.

The city commission will go into regular session Tuesday evening TAKEN IN CUSTODY

and then adjourn until Thursday to take up consideration of the pro-posed budget for the fiscal year and ing charge, was taken into custody Secret service men, traveling in C. R. White, wanted on a checkto study the audit report made by here Saturday by Carl Mercer, con- another car behind the president, llamson, Jimmy Mashburn, Jack Chabarris, charged with shicken McAlpine and Carter, Dallas stable, and turned over to Odessa waved and shouted at the driver Davis, H. C. Burnam, Clifton Led- theft, and Bert Chandler, billed for

officers who had sought his arrest. but he failed to halt.

expected to gather for a full Manager Hubert Harrison of Longday of singing, replete with the view Speakers will review the progress made in the section during See EASTEX, Page 9, Col. 5 Stanton Girl WOULD LET HOPKINS HAVE A VOICE IN LABOR AFFAIRS

> of some federal labor activities was and Mrs. H. L. White, was found reported today to have been ad- dead at the family home three miles

hours when her mother returned home at noon. A young brother,

jurisdiction over the national labor relations board.

FD BARELY MISSES

WASHINGTON, April 22 (P) e and do all that is human'y way commission. Some observersity there Abiene, Brownwood and of about tour and a main interpresident Roosevelt narrowly es-maible. The presence of scores of believed the governer during the Eastland students who won the from a point about a mile west of caped an automobile collision today rious on-lookers can accomplish coming week would make a fourth right to go to the state. thing but delay, just like it did "try" to satisfy the senate on a tweek at a small blaze here. highway commission appointee. er but with no good crossing of cort, back from a Virginia trip. Beals Creek; and from the old highway below the Sand Creek area of cort, back from a Virginia trip. The incident occurred near Fort White, Ciyde White, Ivan White, to the dam, a route that likely will dam, a route that likely will capital. The president's car had Mrs. Frank Henson, Mrs. John R. Additional arrests were reported for the days. Additional arrests were reported for the mitted started nosing ahead when a mo- Henson, W. M. Henson and R. L. day on indictments returned by the days.

across a bed. Justice of Peace Adam Konz returned an inquest verdict of death by heart attack Hasel, a member of the seventh grade group, was an honor_student n her class. Services were set for 8 p. m. Sunday at the Church of Christ

Slated For Trial with Norman Gibson, Midland minister, in charge. Burial was to nto its second week here Monday be in the family lot of the Evergreen cemetery. with the hold-over criminal docket Ecsides her parents, Hazel is sur- on tap.

vived by two brothers, Hugh and District Attorney Martelle Mc-Donald White; grandparents, Mr. Donald indicated that the state and Mrs. J. H. White, Mrs. R. L. would announce ready on the half Henson; and great-grandmother, dozen cases due to come up for a Mrs. Mary Henson, all of Stanton. hearing. In event the criminal She leaves these unclos, aunts docket is cleared before the end of

torist shot across at high speed White of Stanton and M. Henson grand jury in its initial report of within a few feet of the Roosevelt of Tarzan.

Capias were returned on Thomas Pallbearers, classmates of her brother, Hugh, will be Robert Wil- Lujan, Julian Subia and Cayetano

better and Cilduie Shelbourne. assault with intent to murder.

cotton piled up under government Speakers furnished by the local loans. Senator Byrnes (D-SC) had service clubs appeared before the schools which they sponsor and See COTTON, Page 9, Col. 3 stimulated interest in the cam-

Residents were urged to clean Hospital Not Yet Equipped

Opening of the Big Spring State ospital is yet about a month away.

Dr. George T. McMahan, superin-tendent, predicted Saturday. Tardiness of the arrival of equipment for the hospital is re-sponsible for the delaying of the opening date about a month. While considerable equipment is

eing received from time to time, much of it is yet to come, said the superintendent, and there are no indications that it will arrive in he near future.

Task of putting the power plant into shape is being pushed and one Seventieth district court swings furnace is to be finished by May 1.

A WPA project to level land around the hospital proper is progressing steadily and may be virtually completed within is days.

Contract was los Thursday be Austin for the contraction of a 100,000-gallon water to for the hospital. The bid was Doprocimately \$8,700.

Plans are complete on the mat-tress factory and laundry plant for the institution and will be sub-mitted to Dr. McMahan in a few

TO ELECT TEACHERS MONDAY EVENING

A meeting of the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent school district has been called for 6:30 p. m. Monday, W. C. Blankenship, superinte said Saturday. superintendent of schools

The meeting will feature a dim-ner for board members and guests with the home economics class serving as host. Principal item of business will be the election of teachers.

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair St onday, cooler in the F EAST TEXAS-Fair, was at portion Su cloudy.

that Hugh S. Johnson, newspaper columnist and forthat the committee would end hearings soon after-ward and begin consideration of proposed changes.

The committee did not meet today. Logislative leaders expressed the opinion that the discussion of the neutrality problem already had nar-rowed the possible outcome to a choice between two

opositions. These alternatives, they said, were the adoption of Pitiman's amendment

American markets would be wide open to all belligerent nations, with the restriction that they pay cash and that their purchases not be transported in American ships.

A continuation of the cash and carry provision of

an's prop

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Retaining Present Neutrality Favor Act

WASHINGTON, April 12 (A)-Working quietly, some influential republicans in the senate have begun a movement for a "compromise" of the current neu-trality controversy which would leave the present law

unchanged. Disclosing this today, one of the group said their Increasing this teray, one of the group said their view had been apfly expressed in the statement this week by Senstor Boyah (R-Idaho), ranking minority member of the foreign relations committee, that the temper of the public made the time inapproprinte for framing permanent neutrality legislation—or, put an-other way, that the present set should not be changed at this time.

There were indications, m

his brother.

routes to the darasite, perhaps we may took forward to some active steps in that direction. It is, and will continue to be, a See THE WEEK, Page 5, Col. 4 See THE WEEK, Page 5, Col. 4

The small son and daughter o despite entreaties, jumped in after

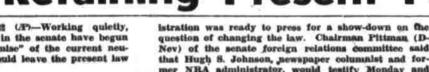
ically tried to save the boy after the latter fell in a small stream

WACO, April 22 (P)-Elo Kolar auditors. 10, drowned with his younge brother, Bennie, today as he hero

near their farm home.

ENDORSE GARNER

bills was uncertain. High on the WILL BE STUDIED



the present law, now scheduled to expire May 1, with the act otherwise unchanged. Proponents of the Fittman plan said they were con-

Froponents of the Fittman plan and they were can fident it had much more support in the senate than has been openly indicated. They expressed the opin-ion that a number of conservative democrats who have been taiking isolation would vote, nevertheless, for Pittman's proposal. It also has some strength among the monthless memberalin.

agency would be one objective of forthcoming government reorganization plans and that in this connection it had been suggested that the department supervise the wagehour administration, now under the labor department, or that it have

Is Found Dead WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)-A STANTON, April 22-Hazel Pear proposal that Secretary Hopkins nave a voice in the administration White, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. vanced as part of a general pro-west of Stanton today. She had been dead about four

gram for revitalizing the commerce J. A. Pruit, member of the engl- department. Friends of Hopkins said they ex-Donald, had discovered her lying

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Telephone Inventor's Life Story Is A THE HUMAN SIDE OF TELEPHONE INVENTION **Typically American Saga Of Progress**

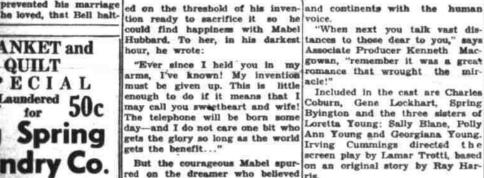
Bell' Headlines Ritz Program

Out of the stirring past of this great nation emerges a drama of accomplishment that symbolizes the tradition of America-the story of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. His is the dra-matic romance of one who dreamand struggled, loved and achieved. Simple, human and inspiring, the motion picture playing today Monday at the Ritz theatre pays homage to his genlus and to a woman's devotion. Darryl ". Zanuck's production of "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell, litan production for 20th ntury-Fox, with Don Ameche (in he title role), Loretta Young and fenry Fonda sharing stellar honors, tells with power, with humor with profound humanity the a of a great man and the love hat inspired him.

Bell's is a story that belongs to America-the obscure young scien-tist, his discouraging struggles, his invention of the telephone, his des-perate battle against public ridiand powerful opponents, his nate triumph, the flame of his sunius kept alight by the love and faith of the woman he adored. So intense was the struggle

nst poverty, disappointmen and powerful opponents—a strug-gle which prevented his marriage to the girl he loved, that Bell halt-

BLANKET and QUILT SPECIAL 3 Laundered 50c **Big Spring** Laundry Co. Holdsciaw, Prop Phone 17



"Ever since I held you in my gowan, "remember it was a great arms, I've known! My invention must be given up. This is little acle!" enough to do if it means that I may call you switcheart and wife! The telephone will be born some day-and I do not care one bit who gets the glory so long as the world Ann Young and Georgiana Young. gets the benefit..."

But the courageous Mabel spurred on the dreamer who believed ris. men could talk through a wire. It was their romanes that gave the world the power to span oceans OIL MAN ORDERED TO

ANSWER CHARGE



We cordially invite you to call and inspect our recently emodeled cafe. The interior has been completely re-ininhed, and modern, attractive booths installed for your Bring the family to Busy Bee for today. You'll like our foods, the neat, comfortable suradings and the privacy of our new tables . . . Dinner red from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BUSY BEE CAFE

'Alexander Graham PRINCIPALS IN POPULAR DRAMA The Lone Wolf

Returns To Celluloid

Warren William Cast **As Debonair Thief** In Lyrie Offering

The Lone Wolf, suave, light-fingered international thief, returns to exciting screen life in "The Long Wolf Spy Hunt," billed as the Lyrie theatre's Sunday-Monday feature. Said to be an entertaining picture, the film marks the return to the screen of both Warren William (in the title role) and the Lone Wolf and also is the first of a projected series of Lone Wolf films.

The screen has seen several Wolfs since Louis Joseph Lone Vance created the character more than 20 years ago. H. B. Warner, Melvyn Douglas, Bert Lytell and Frances Lederer have portrayed the international thief. William takes up where they left off. Ida Lupino, an able comedient has the role opposite William. Others in the cast are Ralph Morgan, Rita Hayworth, Marc Lawrence, Ben Welden, Virginia Weidler,

aw," is at the Queen theatre today and Monday. It tells the story of a woman's strange combats with a law she believ-ed to be unfair. In the cast are Paul Kelly, Rita Johnson, Ruth Hussey and Tom Neal. Leonard Carey, Brandon Tynan, and Tommy Dugan. The new film, for all its spyinvolved narrative, is blessed with

Hubbard. To her, in his darkest tances to those dear to you," says comedy and romance. The setting hour, he wrote: is Washington, where a gang of spies steals government ' secrets and incriminate the now reformed

Included in the cast are Charles plans, and to preserve his integrity Coburn, Gene Lockhart, Spring Byington and the three sisters of find himself for the Lone Wolf finds himself enmeshed in one ad-Loretta Young: Sally Blane, Polly venture after another.

Nor are the one Wolf's entan-Lglements solely with the sinister spy ring. There is Miss Luping who is seen as a young Washing ton belle eager to disrupt the Lone Wolf's bachelorhood. She wants to

marry him, and she doesn't care in the alightest how many spy rings he has to fight. There is, in addition, little Virginia Weidler, who is seen as the Lone Wolf's motherless daughter. Virginia is

DALLAS, April 22 (AP)-District an amazing child who enjoys lis-Judge Claude McCallum today ortening to radio crime programs, dered A. V. Riley, Gregg county olland then puts them into practice man, to appear in 101st district court Tuesday to show cause why -to the discomfiture of whatever victims she hits upon. should not be held in contemp

of court for allegedly conspiring PRE-MARITAL TEST to illegally run 360,200 barrels of oil from five Smith county wells of MEASURE BEFORE The motion for contempt was LEGISLATURE the Big Indian syndicate.

filed by John H. Sweatt, receiver

AUSTIN, April 22 (P) - The for the syndicate, which has been for the syndicate, which has took house of representatives might de-in receivership since 1931. The court termine Monday whether it thinks was asked to fine Riley \$470,270, or both men and women should sub-confine him to jail until the fine mit to pre-marital examinations.

is paid. On the calendar and in a posi-Named in the motion also were Named in the motor are partici-10 persons alleged to have partici-a bill by Rep. R. L. Brown of Na-pated in running oil from the Big cogdoches requiring both parties of ndian syndicate wells between November 1 and Dec. 26, 1933. The motion alleged that the that within 15 days of application The motion alleger that the that within 15 days of application group through a pipeline system for a license they received examina-adjacent to the lease, arranged to pump oil out of the Big Indians cal tests "essential to the determwells through one refinery to an-instion of freedom from syphilis other, both located near Arp, Smith and all other veneral diseas



tes from "The Story of Alexande r Graham Bell," 18th Cent. Fox's epic scre production of the life of the inventor of the teleph one. Shown above are Don Ameche, who plays the role of the famous inventor; Henry Fonda, who is seen as Watson, his assistant; Loretta Young, who portrays the part of Bell's wife and Sally Blaine, Polly Ann Young and Georgians Young, who are Loretta's sisters both in the screen and in real life. "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" will be the attraction extraordinary at the Ritz theatre Sunday and Monday.

THINGS AREN'T SAFE IN THE SAFE



If this looks like a bold bit of robbery, consider that the light If this looks like a bold bit of robbery, consider that the light-fingered gentleman is none other than the "Lone Wolf," a popular character of adventure fletion. Warren William has the title role, Ida Lupino is featured with him in a new story, "The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," which plays at the Lyric theatre today and Monday.

> in the border line of legality. But she reckons without the influences

Hospital Units Elect Officers

FORT WORTH, April 22 UT-The Texas Occupational Therapy association opened a one-day meet-ing here today, and with three oth-er state hospital groups, which today concluded their joint con-ventions, elected officers. Dr. J. H. Grosscloss, of Dallas,

took office as new president of the Texas Hospital association, and Miss Ara Davis of Temple, was chosen president-elect as the third woman to win the top office since

the association was organized. Other new officers are H. G. Hatch, Amarillo, first vice presi-dent; Miss Margaret Hale Rose, Wichita Falls, second vice president; L. R. Payne, Waco, third vice president; Mrs. Edward Sizer, Corpresident; Mrs. Edward Sizer, tor-pus Christi, treasurer; Mrs. Josle M. Roberts, Houston, retiring pres-ident, and E. M. Collier, Abilene, trustee for one year; Robert Jolly, Houston, and Mrs. Martha Roberson, San Antonio, two-year trustees, and Dr. L. R. Wilson, Galveston, and Dr. L. N. Markham, Long-

view, three-year trustees. The Texas Occupational Therapy association selected Miss Margle Woodward, Austin, president; Mrs. Beatrice Cooney, Wichita Falls, vice president; Mrs. Calla Campbell, Waco, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Pearl Tennyson, Fort Worth, and Miss Jane Myers, Galeston, retiring president,

A third group adopted a new name of Association of Medical Record and Librarians of Texas and installed Miss Norah Smith, Dallas, as president, and named Mrs. Helen Keaton, Temple, presilent-elect. Other new officers are Sister M. Lydia, San Antonio, vice president; Miss Agnes Scherer, San Antonio, secretary, and Miss Odie Hamilton, Houston, treasurer.

Miss Sallie Knight, Dallas, heads the Texas Association of Nurse Anesthetists, and her staff includes Miss Laura Hoffman, Fort Worth. vice president; Miss Marcella Cable, San Angelo, secretary-treasur-er, and Miss Dorothy Hoadley, Fort Worth, trustee.

eramen snapped pictures under SEEK SUSPECTS IN clear skies while thousands of per WAREHOUSE THEFTS sons viewed exhibits at the second

DALLAS, April 22 (F9-State officers conducted a search in North Texas areas tonight for three

Seventy-five photographers reg- persons believed involved in a istered from out of town and more series of 13 oil wareho ne robberies were expected tomorrow when thir. from March 6 to April 15. Bulleting on the men said large ty models will be available. Churchquantities of canned motor oil had

es will be decorated from exhibits been stolen. The robberies started on March for which no space was available 6 at the Texas company warehouse

at Roanoke and at the Sinclair The annual banquet was held to company in Bonham. Since that night. The Southwestern Associeight warehouses robbed, at Greenation of Camera clubs will elect ville, Bonham, a second time, Mart, officers tomorrow. Truman Poun-Athens, Jefferson, Brenham and cey of Dallas spoke today and Ro-Marlin. The Texas company has had

land Swedlund of Dallas will ad warehouses burglarized at Calvert, drag the sathering tomorrow. Caldwell and McGregor.

Legislators Go On Air Today To Answer Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's **Remarks On Sunday Broadcasts**

CAMERA ENTHUSIASTS

MARLIN, April 22 (F)-Amater

annual blue bonnet photo fiesta to-

AT PHOTO FIESTA

day.

in the hall here.

Two state legislators will so onlernor on his l







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The Sports Parade By HANK HART

Every other city in the league is planning to close its siness houses lock, stock and barrel for the grand openng of the WT-NM baseball this season . . . Why not Big Spring? ...

Jake Suyter, the ex-Midland first sacker, has been jorked out of the Sacramento, Coast league club, lineup No hit Harry Slegbert, whom Big Spring fans remembered well after a any at his successors in spring training here, has caught on with dumfield's Indians of the Ohio State Jeague, a Class D circuit, where the salary limit is \$900 and the player limit 15 . Speak-ng of Class D leagues, there is a remarkable contrast in several members of the National association's family For instance te Evangeline league maintains franchises in Louisiana whose The Northern league's ggregate population is about 110,000 and population is 494,000 ulation is 494,500 yet the Evangeline con

autorawa be Northern circuit . Largest city in the Northern hoop is Winnipeg at 230,000, smallest is Crookston at 7,000 . Largest cities in the Evangeline league are Lake Charles and Alexandrin, each at 23,000, smallest is Rayne, 5,000 . Landis, er of the North Carolina State circuit, has but 2,500 total . . George Quigley, who tried to catch on here as an then moved on for an unsuccessful try with Jodie Tate in, played infield while in a semi-pro league at home last . The fourth time was charm for Red Webster, the on first sacker . . . Before coming here he tried to at Clovis, Lamesa and Abilene

The Crane Gulf Oilers, for which |Fort Worthian, for that open man-Miller Harris, the ex-Big agerial slot at Lubbock man, is batting cleanup, de- wants his chance with the Cats.

ted Odensa, the Barons' fees to-Roger Peckinpaugh writes an old CLEVELAND TRIBE WINS twice last week The first friend, Frankie Carr, here recking ON FIVE BASE HITS Thursday evening resulted in confidence over his New Orleans victory with Jones pitching Pelicans of the Southern associa-12-3 in Crane's favor. Lefty Um- Gilbert as the Pel chief. ... Rog is Heath's double in the first, scoring Leonard Rose's pitches far over the will switch sites Thursday for pitching of Bill Lohrman today to ey twirling an eight hitter.... the former pilot of the Cleveland Webb and Chapman, was enough. ndle Raymond Boyd, Baron Indians, you know, and once was Willis Hudlin was the victor selder, brought along with him an all-star shortstop of the Amer-though he gave way to Johnny Spring run in the seventh on Rego's Canic," short for mechanic.... ican League. Dixie Swartz, the Humphries in the eighth when hit. "Canic," short for mechanic ... ican League. Dixle Swartz, the Humphries in the eighth when hit. was labeled thusly while work- Baron right hander who sometimes Barney McCoskey's double and

No, two man in the Big Spring high school football secondary next fail may be Pete Pressley, a soph who broke his wrist while playing under Johnny Daniel last fail . . Pete couples speed with plenty of drive . . . Watch Horace Bostick, too, who has been switched to the backfield . . . We are pleased to report that eing kept out of the spring workouts due to sinus trouble . here Spence informs that the Texas A.&M. coaching staff's p alks with Tom Pickett, the Temple all-stater, were successful . ee informs that the Texas A.&M. coaching staff's pep Tom is definitely on his way to College Station ... Bill James, one of the Aggie coaches, paid Big Spring a visit recently, megahouing his approaching summer camp session for the younger

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BOSTON, April 22 UP-Woodrow Rich, 22 year old rookie righthander, won his first major league start of the year, was brilwas Philadelphia's second straight 3-1.

defeat by the Sox. Philadelphia 010 010 000-2 6 2 Boston

... Walt es; Rich and Peacock.

CLEVELAND, April 22 (PI-The Indians took their second straight bingle.

.200 000 00x-2 5 Kennedy, McKain and York; Hulin, Humphries and Hemsley. CHICAGO, April 22 (AP) - Buck Newsom struck out ten and mininized seven White Sox hits today as the St. Louis Brown belatedly Webster, 1b opened their season with a 5-1 vic-Decker, as ory. Clift helped him with a Marshall, If homer. St. Louis 010 300 010-5 8 Chicago 001 000 000-1 7 Newsom and Sullivan; Lyons Brown and Silvestri.

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Big Spring-

WT-NM Loop

DALLAS, April 22 UP1 - The the result of a masterful West Texas-New Mexico baseball pitching performance by Bill league, Class D organization ex-Brown Saturday night in panded this year to an eight-club circuit, begins play next Tuesday Brown, making his second with games at Amarillo, Lamesa

Midland, and Lubbock. victory today when he pitched the liant as he tamed the Oilers, of the organization, commented ninth forced across the winning over the Philadelphia Athletics. It giving but four hits and won, that addition of two new franchiser

and the shifting of two others had Despite five errors by his mates, given the circuit "almost 100 per .020 030 00x-5 10 0 who were playing their first night cent increase in population" Ross, Nelson and Brucker, Hay- game of the year, Brown was never league territory.

game of the year, Brown was inning The Pampa Plainsmen and in trouble after the first inning Amarillo's Gold Soz; Abliene's Amarillo's Gold Soz; Abliene's Lobos; the The Pampa Plainsmen will play Burkett and Davis. The Barons started scoring in Apaches meet Lamesa's Lobos; the

the fourth frame when Bobby Deck-Big Spring Barons play Midland's er crossed the plate on Stasey's Cowboys, and the Clovis, N. M., Stasey untied the count in Pioneers meet the Lubbock Hub-The aftermath was tion where he succeeded Larry from Detroit today, 2 to 1. Jeff the sixth when he blasted one of bers in games Tuesday. The clubs Giants rallied on the clever relief p. m. sh. centerfield wall for a home run, home openings at Pampa, Abilene, al- Bolk went acros for the other Big Spring, and Clovis.

Dixie Swartz will probably work Capps and J. W. Standifer for the home run for one of the Glants'

noon. Pitching assignment of the Smith for Big Spring-Midland, and Frank Meyers and Ned Pettigrew invaders will fall either to Shine for Clovis-Lubbock. Rumple or G. Wise,

Pampa and Amarillo were added The fracas will get underway at 3 p. m. Tax will be 25 cents. Box score:

league as a manager, was seeking held the Pirates to eight scattered another player-pilot since it appeared Miller would remain with off three Pirate hurlers.

the Sports, Business Manager Har-Pittsburgh . .. 000 001 100-2 \$ 0 Rainey, Forsa ry Faulkner was handling the Hubbers meanwhile. Managers of other clubs are Tony ler; Derringer and Lombardi, Rego at Big Spring; Jimmy Kerr, Midland; Dick Ratliff, Clovis; Neal Rabe, Amarillo; Grover Seitz, Pampa: Fincher Withers, Abilene, Plan For Net and Jodie Tate at Lamesa. The latter two, with Faulkner, are the

only bench managers listed. Brady Thinly **Clads First**

ABILENE, April 22 (P)-The Muny league.

today outclassed their competitors by lack of courts but it is believed to collect a record team score of a six or eight team league can be 32.7 points in the Region Two track effected without interfering with

three Fort Worth pitchers for 13 tic league. Pct. hits and, given added impetus by 'The summary showed six first singles and doubles play. A mini-1.000 five errors, the Sooners won by 9-3, places for Brady, including victories mum of expense would be involvin the 100 and 880 yard dashes by ed.

Favorites In Victory Limits Chicubs To Forsan Meet Four Hits; Mickey **Owens Homers**

ST. LOUIS, April 22 OP-Dou-Nine BS Players bling with the bases loaded in the In Championsecond inning. Lon Warneke set ship Flight the batting pace today as he pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9 to 6 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Mickey Owen hit a frome run and Big Spring golfers, Jake Mor-Terry Moore also doubled with the gan, defending champion, and bases loaded in the eighth. War-Doug Jones ruled as heavy Jamaica neke held the Cubs to four hits.

Chicago 000 000 000 0 4 .030 000 06x-9 14 1 as 70 golfers lined up for play St. Louis French, Root, Highe and Man- in the second annual Forsan cuso; Warneke and Owen.

BALK BY EVANS GIVES PHILADELPHIA 54 WIN PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (P)-

A halk by Rookie Russ Evans with the bases loaded in the last of the run today as the Phillies defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 4. Brooklyn Philadelphia .100 000 103-5 8 1 Fitzsimmons, Evans and Todd. in

Phelps; Hollingsworth, Poindexter,

LOHRMAN'S HILL WORK PACES GIANTS TO WIN

hit and outhomered, the New York m. with the final nine holes at 2:30 Play in the third flight will h edge out the Boston Bees 6 to 5. augurate the tournament's play at Two of the Bees' nine hits were a. m. Play in other flights

here today.

37 competed.

Big Spring player, Sam Sain.

the championship flight.

Nine players of Big Spring mad

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT F 40 n. m. 300 010 010-5 9 1 Jake Morgan, Big Spring, .200 202 00m 6 7 2 Dave Watt, Big Spring.

Shoffner, Errickson and Lopez; John Davis, Wink, vs. Shirley Salvo, Lohrman and Danning. Robbins, Big Spring. Paul Jette, Wink, vs. Lib Coffee

REDS BLAST \$ BUC to the league during the winter and HURLERS; COP, 4-2

CINCINNATI, April 22 (P)-Eig Barker, Big Spring. towns to Abilene and Lamesa. Price said Lubbock, which had expected to get Hack Miller back the Cincinnati Reds defeated the L. Morgan, Big Spring, vs. Doug Jones, Big Spring, vs. Sau from Shreveport of the Texas Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 2 Derringer Sain, Big Spring.

E. B. Dozier, Midland, vg. hits while the Redlegs collected 10 Claiborne, Wink, J. Mobley, Midland,

Big Spring.

Melvin Daw, Wink, vs.

Cincinnati 201 000 01x-4 10 0 FIRST FLIGHT Blanton, Sewell, Brown and Muel-8:40 m. m

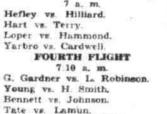


If its popularity can be gauged by early interest, tennis locally will boom here throughout the warm" months. Enthusiasts will meet with H. F. Malone, city recreational director, Monday night, plans toward the formation of a

blue ribbon-greedy Brady Bulldogs The net program is handicapped

Oklahoma City's Indians slugged and field events of the interscholas- the outsiders' recreation. A match would consist of two C. Quall vs. McCombs Reed vs. Duncan.

Rose vs. Stalcup W. C. Miller vs. M. Smith. L. L. Miller vs. Hancoch. THIRD FLIGHT



FIFTH FLIGHT

7:20 a. m.

T. M. Dorsett FORSAN, April 22 - Two Winner At

favorites to meet in the finals

Warneke Paces Cards To 9-0 Morgan, Jones

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP) - El Chico didn't come to the races to invitational golf tournament day, but in his absence Kentucky Derby and Preakness The field, composed of golfers candidate, Joe W. Brown's longfrom Wink, Midlahs, Sterling City, striding T. M. Dorsett drew the Big Spring and Forsan, almost

fancy of a crowd of 18,000 by a doubled the one of a year ago when driving victory in the Stuvyesant Morgan's first round oppopent handicap six furlongs at Jamaka was to be Dave Watt, Big Spring. Trainer Matt Brady, who insisted while Jones, who qualified Satur nly 48 hours earlier that Chico day with a 38, was to meet another would go in today's feature sprint. please the crowd any too f'abib well by unexpectedly scratching the Firing in that flight was to get little derby contender and letting him work out a mile on Belmont inderway at 8:30 this morning. Sec NEW YORK. April 22 (P-Out- ond round was slated for 10:30 a. Park's main track this morning in-

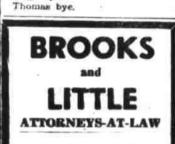
> stead. However, off his defeat of a week ago, the John P. Grier colt would have had to be hot today to take the measure of the brown Cohort-Michigan Girl, Breaking in close quarters, the Joe Brown stepper, carrying Jockey L. Hans' 116 pounds, steadily picked up ground on the leaders and about 30 yards from home looked the pace-setting Star Runner, from William H. Berri's barn, in the eye. They galloped stride for stride to the wire,

with T. M. Dorsett, entered in the Wood Memorial here next week, as well as the Preakness, poking his cose in front at the finish.

Favored at 7-5 in the field of eight, he covered the three quarter mile in 1:12 1-5 to collect the \$3,925 winner's abare of the purse. Star Runner, saving the place spot by neck from A. G. C. Sage's En-Guy tracte, returned 2-1.

Two other derby eligibles, Wilham Woodward's Theiluson and El Chico's stablemate, Our Mat, never got near the front of the race. Thelasson barely insted for fifth place, and the funny looking Ziegler entry ran a poor next-to-last.

Hill VE. Cramer. Jackson vs. Johnson SEVENTH FLIGHT 7:40 a. m C Gardner vs. Glover. Luke vs. W. Quall. Hugo bye.



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LOW OUTLAND	DALLAS, April 22 (29-The Dal- nome 10 yards to the double stripes then completely outdistanced the age, ends;	-Davidson and Sav-	ily Banking Service for All Purposes
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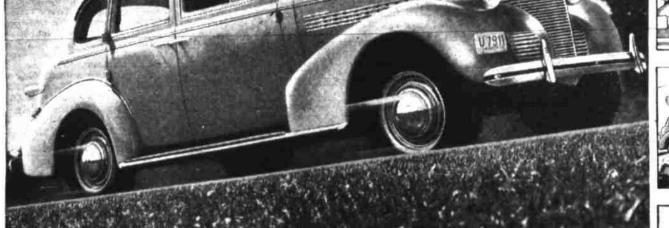
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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Review To Skirts For Spring Nights Can Be Full Or Slim, And Still Be 'Right' Senior High Group

Be Held Here

Mrs. McAdams To **Give Pearl Buck** Book May 2nd

Mrs. W. J. McAdams will review "The Patriot," by Pearl S. Buck, on Tuesday, May 2, for the Phila thes class of the First Methodist church at the Crawford hotel.

The book in the first by Pearl ok in four years that has a Chinne setting and it has not appeared mutal form in any magazines. story covers the events of 12 rs and is concerned with the e. of the revolution that went sweeping down the Yangtze and students, filled with new am went singing to jail or to the beheading grounds.

Wu I-Wan, the son of a rich man, is sent to Japan by his father and ects and marries a young Japanese girl. The story is full of action and portrays the author's ability of seeing and feeling people as never strange or very different

The author tells for the first time ok form of the times that she lived during part of the same period when the revolution drove her from her own home in China. The polgnant love story of a man nd woman of different races, sep. arated by a sea of hatred, is told lifully by Mrs. Buck.

The story is told with vividness ecause of the concern of Mrs. over the Japanese-Chines fliet and her own interest in outcome. She interrupted her men to write the swift and timely

Mrs. Buck's power of telling story swiftly and quickly is evi-denced in this novel of troubled times in China and Japan.

Rook Club Meets With Mrs. W. A. Miller In Home

Hayride And Weiner Roast corn flowers decorated the Friday when Mrs. W. A. entertained the Rook club home. Mrs. W. A. Under- TO CONVENTION od, Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mrs. es Morris were included at

Mrs. Shive won high score for pests and Mrs. D. C. Sadler rehigh score for members. The hostess served a sweet cours d others attending were Mrs. M.

L. Musgrove, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. G. S. True, G. W. Felton and Mrs. S. P.

Mrs. La Londe Honors **Husband** With Surprise **Party On Birthday**



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Here is one of the slim high-waisted Directoire evening frocks designed by Molyneux. It is made of gray creps and embro in silver paillettes.

Weiner Roast And

For a hay-ride, weiner roast, and

dance, members of the High Heel

Slipper club met Friday at the high

chool with their escorts and drove

Weiners were roasted over a fire

where dancing provided diversion.

Attending were Katherine Fuller,

Gene Green, Virginia Douglass,

Stephens, Jim Bill Parker, Jean

Yvonne Hull, Bill Neal, Cornelia the hostens.

Dancing Feature

Friday Outing

to the city park.

High Heel Slipper Club Has

New York Agrees With Paris On **Evening Mode**

By ADELAIDE KERR **AP** Fashion Editor

Wide-skirted frocks and slim nes walk in the great pageant of evening clothes which have arrived with the new spring mode. Designs and accents reflect the fashions and frivolities of some of the most romantic women of other days.

Parts and New York designers both display many wide-skirted frocks, in such sheer fabrics as silk organdy, marquisette and net, whose full frothy skirts move with a swishing grace. Some are dotted with tiny flowers, others have bodices shirred with l'ack velvet ribbons a la 1880 and one even has garlands of red currants and green leaves hung on the skirt. Among them some hooped skirts appear.

There are also a number of fairly full-skirted cotton frocks, made of dotted muslin or swiss, and designed with demure high necks and puffed sleeves that give them a schoolgiri charm. Under some of these swish petticoats of evelet-embroidered muslin.

Slim frocks are fewer in number this spring, but the fashion world has its eye on them, both because of their contrasting line and of their possible influence on the fall mode. Among the most striking are high-waisted, puff-sleeved Directoire gowns, designed of soft gray or pink crepe and embroidered in paillettes. These often are accompanied by a long scart draped across the shoulders.

Gypsy frocks lend color and romance to the dinner mode. Most of them combine a blouse of white lingerie or a bright chiffon with a

Pink Tea Given

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To honor Mrs. Cecil Penick, who

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Here Friday

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and the group then adjourned to McDowell entertained Friday in

the home of Jean Kuykendall her home with a pink ta.

coins.



A Paris version of the full-ski ried evening freck is designed by inston of navy blue net. White pique flowers "blossom" over its bodice and skirt.

Rehearsals are being staged now full plaid or striped taffeta skirt. capelets of organdy or faille, tied, swing from the waistlines of satin Sometimes they are worn with demurely under the chin. There gowns. Short net gloves with but-necklaces of clinking gold gypsy also are a number of long, fitted terfly bows embroidered on the inder Mrs. Gentry's direction.

full-skirted wraps. backs and crocheted mittens ap-**Modest Maidens Meet** Accessories continue the tale of pear on hands; colored sandals o Among the outstanding wraps for evening wear are brief hooded color and romance. Satin reticules satin or kid add smart foot notes. In Home Of Sara

> -Women At Work-She Entertains For Others

Scanning the pages of the news-papers shortly after she came to Big Spring from Santa Anna, a year ago in February, Mrs. C. B. Verner was impressed with the number of bridge parties and entertainments that were given here and decided that there was a need for a place for women to give their entertainments. She began toying with the idea of a hostess room, and visualized

a place where people could give a party and not have to bother with the "fixings" that come be-"I just put myself in their place

A pink linen cloth covered the table that was centered with pink fore and after, but yet would roses on a reflector. Pink candles have a home-like atmosphere. in crystal holders were placed at Jack Riggs, Mary Katherine Black, either end of the table. and figured if I lived in an apartment or boarded somewhere, Lindell Lynch, Shirley June Rob- The house party consisted of I would still like to entertain and bins, Hays Stripling, Verna Jo Jeanette Barnett, Mra. Harry Hurt, like to have a Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. E. C. 1 Stephens, Jim Bill Parker, Jean kuykendall, Orvie Earl Walker, Tucker, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. tertain in." She voiced the idea to several Pauline Sanders, Blake Talbott, J. C. Tamsitt, Mrs. Carl Strom of her friends who were immediately enthusiastic about it and Hope Sisson, Dave Lamun, Gloria Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. W. G. Wilurged her to try the idea. As a Nall, John Clifton Patton, Jean son, Jr., Mrs. Bob Parks, Mrs. D. Nall, John Clifton Patton, Jean F. McConnell, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, McDowell, Cecil Westerman, Miss Agnes Currie, the honores and result. Mrs. Verner opened her Colonial Hostess Room in Decem ber, 1938. She had had no previous experience of this kind but she loves to cook and has a knack of fixing fancy dishes that tempt the 4 o'clock appetites of bridge kendall, Mrs. C. S. Dilts, Mr. and Setzo Bridge Club fans. Her favors are usually the C. Neal. Plans for a dance to be given the last of May and for a luggage sale day for a huncheon and all-day Held By Juniors At party, complimenting members of High School Saturday

To Give 3-Act Play

Mrs. T. Gentry **To Direct** Comedy

"Well Met by Moonlight," by Married To Will be presented at the city audi-torium May 9 at 8 o'clock by the Big Spring high school seniors of 1939 and will be directed by Mrs. Stanton Girl

Thurman Gentry. Between acts added entertain ment will be given. The story con-cerns a Paul Powell portrayed by Alton Bostick who is the owner of

STANTON, April 22 (Spl)-The a new radio station. Mary Nell Edmarriage of Miss Allene Kaderli, wards, as Pepper Standish, is secdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. to Paul, and Henry Bugg retary Kaderii, of Stanton, and Mr. Mauplays the part of Paul's happy-gorice P. Tixier was solemnized lucky brother and a modern Don

eautiful women.

Maude Johnson

guest

Sara Maude Johnson was hosten

ber is to bring a rushee and the affair is to be held in the home of

Mina Mae Taylor was made

Mr. And Mrs. Dempsey

Buffet-Dinner Bridge

Entertain With A

Myra King on April 28.

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Keith Hayes as Happy's friend the First Presbyterian church, Midand helper in some of Happy's un-dertakings, is played by Eddie Savland. Rev. Mr. Coleman read the age and Otis Grafa takes the part of Dick Peters, a competitor of Paul Powell and a scoundrel. ceremony.

The couple repeated the vows before an altar banked with fern and Myrna Starr portrayed by Joan calla lilies. White blossoms were James is a sophisticated singer whom Paul Powell endeavors to used in vantage points throughout sign up for his station. The story the church.

revolves around these characters The bride, given in marriage by who are supported by Jean Jackher father, wore an original model on as Enigma and Svivia Pond costume suit of grey nubbed silk, as Lillian, negroes who have amwith full length box coat, trimmed bitions to go on the radio. Donald Bowden plays the part of in dusty pink and blue. Her hat and gloves were of a matching Washington, janitor of WSSC, and Ruth Jane Thompson is cast as of black patent completed her cos Sigrid Johnson, a Swedish girl who She wore a corsage of tume. plays the piano like a genius. Claire Lou Nummy is in the part

orchids, and for something old, carried a handdrawn linen handkerof Lovice Morrison, a girl who reads by music, and two dancers, chief carried by her mother in her wedding. There were no attendants. Mrs. Elliott played Lohengrin's George Hatch as Blackie and Mar-"Wedding March" on the organ.

STATUTE APART IS UN

Miss Kaderli Is

Stanton Girl Is

Thursday

Wed At Midland

tha Ehlman as Bing. Annette, played by Billie Bess After graduating from Stanton Shive, is a singer of unusual ability and Mrs. Gardener, in real life, high school, Mrs. Tixier attended Texas Tech in Lubbock, where she Wawana Smith is the jealous wife was chosen as one of the beauties shose henpecked husband, played in 1935. She moved to Midiand by Bill Marlin, has one weakness four yars ago, where she was employed in a dress shop. She has

recently opened a gift shop in the Scharbauer hotel. Tixier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Tixier of Clermont-Ferrand, France. He is a graduate of the Royal School of Arts and Crafts, in Belgium, and the Univer-

sity of Paris, Paris, France. He came to Midland several years ago Friday to the Modest Maidens from Rumania, where he was stawhen club members met in her tioned for a year. He is electrical home with Verna Jo Stevens as a engineer with the Schlumberger Well Surveying corporation, At the next meeting each mem-

Immediately following the cerenony the couple left for a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, Houston and the Rio Grande Valley. They will be at home after April 27. at 809 North Whitaker, Midland. Ushers for the wedding were Hilton Kaderli, brother of the

guests were A. A. Perebinossoff, of Dallas, Mrs. A. H. Armstrong of Wharton. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kaderli, Mrs. J. H. T. Johnson, Mrs. Wayne Moffett, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. T. E. Mashburn and

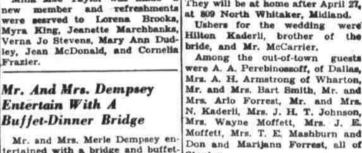
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dempsey entertained with a bridge and buffet-Stanton. dinner Friday in their home. Flesta pottery was used to carry out the ored th

Mrs. Bernard Fisher won high

score and Mrs. L. M. Bogan of

Memphis, Tenn., received low score.

I. E. Kuykendall, E. M. Conley and



To honor her husband on his birthday anniversary, Mrs. Ralph in Londe entertained in her home ily with a surprise party.

centered the white lines id table and the white birthday to had green and pink candles. rtune telling and games of eckers provided diversion.

and Mrs. S. H. La Londe. Delegate Named

Sub-Debs Plan Outing For April 30th For **Club** Members

Making plans for a chicken bar-ecus for club members and dis-using the senior trip to McMurry cliege in Abilene Friday, the Subof Mary Freeman.

als will be revealed and new

Dunham, Mary Jo Russell, pe Philips, De Alva McAlis-can James, Janice Slaughter, a Lamun, Joyce Croft, Shive and the hostess.





MRS. J. P. MEADOR

Frazier, Louis Gene Thompson

Chaperons were Mrs. L. R. Kuy-By Lone Star were discussed when the club mem-bers met Saturday afternoon in the

Mrs. Meador To **Go To Cleveland**

Meeting

b met Saturday at the home on May 8, initiating Mrs. Beatrice Fuller, Yvonne Hull, Verna Jo Mrs. Jim McCoy drew high cut. Lane, and making final arrange ley June Robbins, Valena Hamby,

hakesperian literature was dis-need. The barbecue is to be giv-on the McIntyre ranch by Impe Philips, Mary Freeman Jacqueline Faw on April 20th. hall.

as will be revealed and will second anged. Pal gifts will mechanged and the girls are to mechanged and the girls are to mechanged and plan to tion. Mrs. Meador will represent District Meet Mrs. Mendor has also been appointed a member of the board of Delegates Return the local lodge as one of 973 lodges in the United States and 123 in

Canada expected to attend. A vote to hold the 1940 conven Mrs. Annie Schutt presented the tion in Midland and passage of resgroup with a gift and refreshments olution against horse race gambling were features of the Methodist dis-

See LONE STAR, Page 7, Col. 6 trict meeting held Thursday and Friday in Snyder.

and that have the second of the

Approximately 250 delegates were present and it was reported that of

the Setso Bridge club. home of Wanda Neal. Katherine Fuller was honored on her birthday and the hostess served a sweet course to Mary Katherine Black, Cornella Frazier, Katherine Black, Cornella Frazier, Katherine Naming Mrs. J. P. Meador as a sweet course to Mary Katherine a prize for high score, Mrs. J. P. pupils to raise funds for the Junior-delegate to the national convention Black, Cornelis Frazier, Katherine Boyd received consolation, and Fuller, Yvonne Hull, Verna Jo Mrs. Jim McCoy drew high cut. Those present were Mrs. Ernest chaperoned by the Parent-Teacher Epley, Mrs. A. R. Houston, Mrs. H. association.

A. Houston, Mrs. J. P. Boyd and two guests, Mrs. Gordon Stone and sidered bad tasts were allowed to Mrs. Jim McCoy. come to the dance.

How To Answer Those 'True And False' Questions: Flip A Coin

AUSTIN, April 22-Why, oh why, I looked up to find my neighbo By NANCY PHILIPS do teachers insist on giving "True nonchalantiy playing heads and and False" tests? If they don't an-swer false, false, true, true, I am at a losa. That is the only routine I know that breaks the monotony false by the side of a question.

of true, false, true, false, and so It was an excellent idea and the present and it was reported that of 22 churches in the Sweetwater dis-ed with one of these tests by a We spent the rest of the hour trict that nine had benevalence un

trict that nine had benevolence up-to-date and eight had salaries up-to-date. Dr. Frank Turner, president of McMurray college, spoke to the group as did Rev. W. E. Hamilton, executive secretary of Christian education in the Northwest Texas isters made brief talks. Attending from First Methodist church were the Rev. J. O. Haymes, Newton Starmes, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Coleg, Mrs. M. W. McClesky, Mrs. R. E. Sätterwhite, Mrs. W. A

Newton Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. M. W. McClesky, Mrs. R. E. Sätterwhite, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Elia Neel, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. V. H. Fiewelten. Attending from Wesley Memorial Methodist church were Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. E. King, Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. J. L. Lowe,

Bernard Fisher bingoed. The guests MRS. C. B. VERNER hingoing had to impersonate the (Photo by Kelsey) prizes which they received.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. Conley, "piece de resistance" that make a party a success. Then too, she Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. Bogan, and the likes to try to carry out the ee MRS. VERNER, Page 7, Col. I host and hostess.



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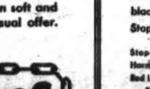


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SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1989

Mrs. Verner

ed from Page 6) soos in sandwich

aniad courses. aid these natural smets, Verner keeps a scrapbook recipes and menus of new a. Then she experiments with new ideas in order that her arties will not duplicate each

She also keeps a guest list of all her parties with the hostenes' names and menus served. Then me one calls and says she wants a salad like she had before or one entirely different, all Mrs. ferner has to do is to refer to the last party the woman gave and comply with the order.

is also a memory jogger when it comes to flowers, favors, or prizes. She reminds busy hoses of those extra niceties and has saved many a party from turning up short with some feature. There isn't much chance to forget some vital thing with Mrs. Verner to suggest,

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NEW BED ROOM

ing her dream a reality.

Mrs. Verner does all her own without the conventional flushed cooking, no matter how large the party. Cakes, pies, sandwiches, and sallids are arranged into face and dish-pan hands of advertising fame, and be sure that with Mrs. Verner on hand to take charge, things will be going

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS ON MAIN One of West Texas' oldest and best drugs.

Mrs. Sanders Is thinks the party will look much "nices" if her own chins and liness are used instead of rent-ing or borrowing for large par-ties. She she keeps plants and ivy for emergency occasions in case flowers don't come. In fact, Mrs. Verner doen't stop to think of the more and her own Named Head Of Medical Group Auxiliary Meets of the wear and tear on her own In Midland For belongings in trying to make Lancheon

In the Colonial Hostess Room To elect officers and make plans where the ceilings are high and the rooms large, Mrs. Verner can for the district state meeting to b accommodate as many as twelve tables of bridge and can also held in San Antonio, members of the Six County Medical auxillary handle two small parties at the met Friday in Midland for a same time without either one beo'clock luncheon and a busine

ing aware of the other's presence. She gives showers, class parties, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders was bridge parties, and luncheons and Mrs. Preston R. Banders was will meet in joint session with the named head of the group and Mrs. group. whether the party is big or small she is vitally interested in its

J. E. Hogan was elected first vice president. Mrs. J. M. Devereux of ILLARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock Ozona were guests this week of president, Mrs. J. M. Devereux of ILLARY will meet at 7:30 o clock Ozona were guests this with Mrs. Bert Shive returned Midland was chosen as second vice at the parish house with Mrs. Will-president and Mrs. E. V. Headlee of its Rix in charge. ST. MARY'S unit Mrs. W. S. Garnett's sister. Mr and Mrs. Bert Shive returned Thursday from a honeymoon trip to San Antonio and are at home at All the hostess has to do is to come with the prizes and a mind free of wondering how the cake is going to taste. She can breeze in a step ahead of her guests

house with Mrs. Charles Koberg Fourth vice president is Mrs. A. in charge of the program. E. Thornton of Odessa and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper was named secre- W.M.U. will meet in circles to comtary-treasurer. Mrs. George McMaplete garments being made for orhon was made corresponding secetary.

Mrs. Van Kamper, state recrea-tional supervisor, spoke to the group on "The Underprivileged Girls." Mrs. T. C. Bobo was in Mrs. Verner thought she saw a need for her business venture and Big Spring women are makof the program and Mrs. FIRST BAPTIST W.M.U. will harge

L. A. Absher and Mrs. T. L. Mor- meet at 3 o'clock at the church for **Cactus Drill Team To** gan were hostesses. Meet Here Monday The state meeting is to be May Belle Taylor circle in charge. The Cactus Rebekah lodge drill 8 and an exhibit was discussed. eam is to meet for practice at 7 Attending from Midland were FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AUX-viclock at the Crawford hotel on Mrs. Absher, Mrs. Bobo, Mrs. J. H. Monday evening. Chapple, Mrs. Devereux, Mrs. Mor-at the church for a business meet-Monday evening.

What Social Life Goes On In Spite Of, House Cleaning; Gardens les, Mrs. H. E. Hastand, Mrs. A. B. Thornton, and Mrs. Agnew, Those attending from Big Spring were Mrs. M. M. Bennett, Mrs. Cowper, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Sandars, and Mrs. G. H. Wood,

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CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST spent the past two weeks.

tand. Dr. and Mrs. Watson will re-But in spite of these activities, turn in about a week. FIRST METHODIST W.M.S. will they and their families found time Mrs. T. E. O'Reefs of Fort eet at 8 o'clock at the church to to entertain friends and relatives Worth, who has been visiting her ar reports on the Pampa meet

for the weekend and to do a little weekend and to do a little W. Scheeler, and Mrs. R. Schwarng and discuss business, WESLEY gadding about themselves. A look zenbach, will return home Monday MEMORIAL METHODIST W.M.S. down the list will show that-

Mrs. B. Beagan has as guest

ister, Mrs. Hughes, of Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conley and

sons, Ernest, Jr., Jack, Bobby and Bill, of Lamesa, are Sunday guests

of his brother, E. M. Conley, and

Mrs. Anna Whitney and her mother, Mrs. Anna Dorr, left Sat-

Federated Clubs To

Hold Meeting In

work Saturday.

Mrs. Conley.

work most of them

ne with trowel and spade

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins re-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Childers an turned from a trip to Fort Worth where Mrs. Jenkins visited with ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUX- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoover

> 509 Lancaster. The Rev. Garnett returned Fri-

day from Sabinal where he" has Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Waco are weekend guests of Mrs. Dell Hatch. Mrs. Georgia Hannaford return

phans boxes. East circle will meet ed to Clyde Saturday after spend-Mrs. C. L. Bryant has returned at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. S. Gar- ing the winter here with her daugh- from Sweetwater to take charge of her beauty shop after an absen of two months.

> Mrs. B. H. Settles has return "I bought a new washing ma-chine with the money I saved from Royalty where she spent a Rosalynde Adams, who has been ill for the past week, returned to Everett. week visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. L. by choosing Coolerator. But

> > that's not the main reason I Mrs. Hila Weathers of Crockett. chose it. Coolerator gives me formerly of Big Spring, was visitor here this weekend. truly MODERN refrigeration





were served by Mrs. Crystal Under

hill and Mrs. Stella Tyson. Others present were Mrs Daphne Smith, Mrs. Ruth Pittman, Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Burtis Johnson Among those who were named Mrs. Etta Louise Davis, Mrs. Bondelegates to the Fort Stockton nie Allen, Mrs. Gertrude Wasson, meeting of Federated clubs are Mrs. Effi Meador, Mrs. Della C. Mrs. V. H. Flewellen from the Hicks, Mrs. Underhill, Mrs. Mary Senior Hyperion club; Mrs. Cecil Jenkins, Mrs. Eva Sue Fox, Mrs. Collings and Miss Nellie Puckett Annie Schull, Mrs. Esther Powell, from the Woman's Forum; and Mrs. Etta Hendricks, Mrs. Minnle Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. H. C. Moore, Mrs. Edna Knowles, Mrs.

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Campers Sign Early To Spend Summer Vacation Away

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vill meet in circles as follows: Cir-

le One, Mrs. Robert Schermer-

orn, Hillside drive, at 3 o'clock

with Mrs. G. C. Schurman as lead-

r; Circle Two, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy,

-St. Theresa, Mrs. Charles Vines, 106 Goliad, 7:30 o'clock; St. Cath-

rine, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, 1602

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC UNITS Ft. Stockton

08 Johnson, at 2:30 o'clock.

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HUNT, Tex., April 22 (Spl) Among the very earliest campers to to leave Monday. enroll for the fourteenth season at Camp Waldemar for girls, near Kerrville, was a group of Big Spring juniors and one senior. Since shortly after Christmas, they have been making plans to go down to Waldemar for the opening day on June 4.

They are Louise Ann Bennett, Marijo Thurman, Janet Robb, Gloria Strom and Robbie Piner, All but Robble are juniors and will be in the department headed by Miss Ruth Anderson of Midland, junior director.

Juniors at Waldemar are between the ages of 6 and 12 and they have a distinct and separate program from the rest of the camp. Special counselors have charge of their ac tivities; they eat in a separate dining room; and this year they are to be housed almost entirely in new rock buildings which are charac teristic of Waldemar.

Mrs. Iris Thurman is the local representative and will also go to the camp as a counselor to assist in the dramatics department.

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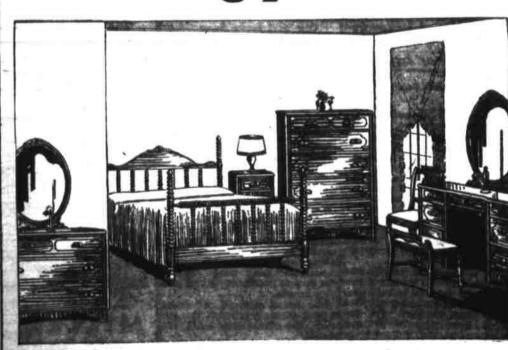
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Mrs. Lon Curtis, M Brown, Mrs. Denver

During the week Big Spring urday for Lexington, Okla. Mrs. a miscellaneous shower, member hones wives cleaned out the dust, Whitney will return the first of the week but Mrs. Dorr will visit for in the Stewart home. Plans for making a fi quilt were discussed by 12 and Mrs. Stovall is to hostess, 1300 East Third, Refreshments were served to

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Holy Communion and preacher at the 11 s. m. services at St. Mary's today. His sermon topic will be "The Good Shepherd." He is to peak at Midland this evening.

TEXAS COTTON RANKS LOW IN GRADE AND STAPLE LENGTH

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)-An agriculture department report of he 1938 cotton crop showed today that of the major producing states, Mississippi's crop ranked first in staple length and Oklahoma's first in grade.

The report said 90.7 per cent of the Mississippi crop of 1,656,048 bales was one inch or lower in staple length. The Okiahoma crop of 545,298 bales graded 76.6 per cent white middling or better. State crops showing percentage of one inch or longer in staple and the percentage of white middling or better, respectively, included: Arkansas, 1,301,236, 48.8 per cen nd 52.4 per cent. Louisians, 651,416, 31.4 and 84.1.

Texas, 2,963,979, 63 and 20.4. WOULD CREATE C-C FOR CENTRAL TEXAS

New Mexico 92,260, 82.7 and 91.

WACO, April 28 (F)-Approxi mately 200 representatives of 38 Central Texas towns voted unanitoday in favor of establish Central Texas chamber of ing a

ad to name utilities to earry the propositive to chamber chambers of comm stral Texas area for



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physical risk that most politicians are at 50.

"Mr. Garner will be a powerful behind-the-scenes figure in the democratic pow-wows and may even dictate the presidential nomination. But the odds are against his being a candidate himself. Over the press wires comes an observation from Emil Hurja, the political seer of the democratic national committee, that Garner and Dewey will be the major presiden-There are other possibilities to be considered, we think. On the scratic side, Secretary of State States. Hull talthough he has an age handicap, too) has been mentioned and the handsome Paul McNutt is in the running. Attorney General Murphy is a possibility. And Harry Hopkins is talked as the

church will be held April 26 at president's choice-either as a Kansas City, Mo. The plan of union nocrat or a New Dealer. In the is approved. The 900 delegates to republican lists, we think Senator that meeting are under orders to ndenberg of Michigan is a conmake it work. tender. La Guardia of New York ought to be placed on some of the

I'll be a year before political talk "hot," and a year can bring a lot of changes. So speculate if you want to, but don't take it too seriously.

DEBTS FOR THE NEXT GENERATION

Those people who are disturbed property. about the immense gebts that are being piled up, which the coming ut the immense debts that are tions will have to pay, uld stop and look around. They find that a large part of debts is for the present benechurches instead of three." fit of the youth of the land, and church leaders say almost at it will only be fair for them to pay at least a part of the amount, for a part will be paid by one is satisfied. Two big obstacles stood in the people who are past the youth stage and are paying on the debts

year by year. are they very greatly exercised Consider how much of the debt about the bonds which in some created by bonds is for money with cases have been issued to supply to build school houses, stafunds for care of the aged, for the ns, gymnasiums, athletic fields, state providing this care relieves mming pools and the other youth, in many cases, of doing the ces for recreation which are almost exclusively by youth. work.

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One Conference For Negroes

So on the whole the situation of the streets and highways are youth today is about as satisfacfor the benefit of youth, tory as it ever was, or as it is like. the boys and girls can ly to be in the future. When youth vel in comfort in the family car comes adult and has to take the is in the smart little number that turn at doing for the younger gen-and or mother hought for them.

The proper are not disturbed is under the second se

4,700,000 MINI-Marks Boundary of CENTRAL CONFERENCE Negro1 284 000

This map shows the division, by conferences, of the new united Methodist Church. The shaded lines show the overlapping juris dictional conference of Negro parishes-regular conferences are bordered in heavy black lines.

By ZACHARY TAYLOR way of harmony. assignments from the conferences One was the negro question, there was little lay representation, can ignore public sentiment. But genuine negotiated peace is possi-**AP** Feature Service Writer NEW YORK-The three great which split the North and South tial candidates. That was based on divisions of Methodism are closing groups in 1844. The new church one of the famous "sampling" polls. the books on more than a century meets this question by providing Protestants split off-in 1823. of schism to form the largest that negroes shall govern them-

Protestant group in the United selves as one of the six jurisdictional conferences. It overlaps

> MANY EFFORTS MADE TO RE-UNITE CHURCHES By the AP Feature Service

United in the new set-up are: NEW YORK-Here's a thumb-The Methodist Episcopal nail history of the schism in the Church (northern), 4,700,000 mem Methodist Church, now ending The Methodist Episcopal after 10 years: 1828 - Methodist Protestant

Church, South, 2,850,000 mem movement starts. 1844 - Methodist Episcopal. The Methodist Protestan

Church, 296,000 members. They give the united church South, separates. 1874-South and North change "messengers." 8,000,000 members, 50,000 1876 - Joint commission meets, churches, and \$800,000,000 worth of

Cape May, N. J. 1898-Joint commission meets Instead of a strong central rul Washington. ng body, the church will have six 1906-Joint commission meets

jurisdictional areas, called confer-Baltimore. ences. Indeed, some have criticized that the union will be "six 1910-Joint commission meets,

Cincinnati. · but 1911 - Chattanooga plan every

union proposed, fails. 1913—Washington commi fling is expected in the various plans federal council. 1914-Federal council meets. adelphin, Chicago, Washington and is also the fact that among the critics is either that he is imagin 1920 - Louisville commission

forms plan. 1923-Louisville plan fails.

1923-Cleveland plan drawn, fails. 1934 - New commission starts vork.

1936-37-Three branches accept plan. 1939-Union to be effected,

April 26, at Kansas City.

and their work will be only a mater series, then the human forces said to the outbreak of a world that are on the side of name will war.

authority will be laymen.

the matter of doctrine."

says the plan.

be coordinated.

No Trouble Over Doctrine

a spectacular point was that "it

took only three lines to dispose of

"The Articles of Religion shall

be those historically held in com-

mon by the three uniting churches,"

nessee, West Virginia and Missouri

-where schools, churches, hospitals

and home mission eventually will

Just now a minimum of shuf-

headquarters-at New York, Phil-

Joint commissions are framing

Methodism.

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that are on the side of peace will war. have the opportunity and the time Of course, there are risks. The to assert themselves. That is why situation is full of risks. But surchurch affairs. Up to 10 years ago every action which renders victory ly a world war in Europe, Africanore improbable, every action and Asia, and in the Atlantic and JACKSONVILLE, April 22 (49)-

whatever of creating the conditions,

peace settlement.

the atmosphere, and the will for

Columbus in the North's area: masses of all the peoples there is ing and inventing the danger of the Nashville in the South's, and at an awful dread of war and pro-world war, which is preposterous;

measures to coordinate various the outbreak of hostilities can be spair; or that in trying to preven

boards and publications. It may be postponed long enough, if a situa-a long job, but after Kansas City, tion can be created where the risks which would not exist if he

uation where it is evident that they there." Asey said soothingly. "I and then came to rest at the figure are facing the risk of general and knew about it. Honest, I did." total war, rather than the kind of thing they have done so success-fully in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Mayo the omniscient. Asey, I hate "give this up! He's out of sight-k fully in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Spain and Albania

to bring it up, it withers me, but cant' even see a trace of his headare you just driving for fun, or lights on-" Now in a general and total war, do you know where our friend is? "Goin' to try one more thing,"

"Of course.

providing their main adversaries do you know where our friend is? "Goin' to try one more thing," can withstand the first attack, the I haven't seen the slightest trace Asey said, "an' this time, brace victory will go to the side with the of any car ahead." yourself an' watch that wound of "He ain't ahead," Asey told her yours. We're goin' to bounce congreatest staying power. For quick,

short, sharp strokes a dictatorship

That was why the Methodist for a long war, it cannot, Public ble, road, apparently into the middle woods. Kay thought at first

determining where the resources of The war, if it breaks out, might that the coupe was completely out of control.

Hereafter, Methodist bishops will be elected to definite posts by the people is a military considera-the people is a military considera-the campaign to prevent war will plained casually. "If I can get through, we got him." It will be called The Methodist other conferences. Some critics a definite constituency (jurisdic-tion of the first order. The presi-probably also last some years. The

It will be called The Methodist other contentions, but the side window chart will operate under have called this segregation but tional conferences). Laymen will dent's diplomatic intervention, president has for example, sug-a new flag of democracy for the other hig obstacle was the have a voice in all conferences. Laymen will an alliance in Europe which fore-a siliance in Europe which forethe other big obstacte was the giass, it guestion of iay representation in Haif the members of the general closes a victory by a knockout rangements, as the alternative to ground hard against it, and then thurch will be held April 26 at _________ conference, the supreme church blow, revealed to the German and war. We must not think the effort scratched noisily against the body tree didn't break the glass, it

Italian nations how great is the is a failure if we do not hear that

anything resembling a genuine than this to save the peace and

The fact of the matter is that immense catastrophe. But thus far

there does not now exist either the no responsible person anywhere will to make peace or a practical has suggested a better way. All basis on which to make it. But it that we hear from the president's

found longing for some means of or that nothing can be done to pre-escape from the danger of war. If yent war, which is a counsel of de

chance of a victorious war no long-folded his hands and resigned him

This is the new democracy in in a great war. And the popular next week or next month. As long ment. The branches were actually response revealed to their rulers as war is averted, the president's coming in the car on his side how necessary it is for them to take move is not a failure. where the window wouldn't close

account of the size of the external Thus we shall not get disarma-To an outsider, H. P. Douglass, resistance and of their own peo-secretary for Christian unity of ple's feelings about the risks of a are at least not used in battle, we ning boards. Bushes and trees were scraping ment quickly. But if the armaments the coupe's underpinning and run the Federal Council of Churches, great war.

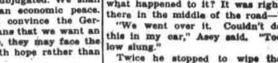
Perhaps there is some better way

protect the whole world against the

ch would not exist if he

shall be infinitely better off than She leaned forward and found if they were. We shall not get How effective this diplomatic campaign will prove to be is, of course, unpredictable. But in esti-further aggression, we shall be bet-further aggression, we shall be beta spot on the windshield through which she miraculously could look ahead.

"Road? Asey, it's a forest! Look mating its effectiveness we must ter off than if half a dozen more at that tree! We can't-what-what happened to it? It was right remember that, as things are, at nations were subjugated. We shall the shoment the utmost that we can not soon get an economic peace. hope from any policy is that it will postpone the outbreak of a world. But if we can convince the Gerthere in the middle of the road-Overlapping is no great prob-lem, probably because of the 40 postpone the outbreak of a world mans and Italians that we want an year-old agreement not to compete in expansion. The principal points itself, that there is any chance with despair. "We went over it. Couldn't do this in my car," Asey said. low slung."



siderable."

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as the car bounced along.



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Mrs. Weathers Here Rounding Up **Talent For Extravaganza To Be Presented At WTCC Convention**

Mrs. Lee Weathers, the guiding genius behind the West Texas a new one-"The Twilight Trail." Chamber of Commerce convention It is in this production that most

extravaganza for nearly a decade, of the Big Spring talent will apwas here Saturday enlisting local pear at Abilene. talent for the forthcoming region-Saturday she talked with J. H. al show at Abilene.

Big Spring will be represented Greene, manager of the chamber by at least three spots of enter-iainment, Mrs. Weathers said aft-er a-conference with local cham-ber of commerce officials. Satur-West Texas,"-Mrs. Weathers mapday afternoon she had drafted ped her fingers and exclaimed: Mary Ruth Dilitz to apepar in both "Jimmie, I've got it, I've got the of the regional shows. The Rhy-idea for the show next year. thmettes, trio composed of DeAlva We'll-" But wait until next year when

Crash

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Survivors include the widow

and five daughters: Mrs. Bur-

ger, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Meissner; Mrs. John Phillips of

Kerens, and Mrs. Annie Pounds

of Lamesa: two sons, Johnnie

Lane and Frank Lane (father of

the injured Marvin) both of La-

mesa; and 19 grandchildren and

five great grandchildren. Mrs. W. C. Lane, while in the

hospital Saturday morning, said

she did not know how the accident

happened. "I was reading the pa-

was in the bottom of the car, with

wered. By this time, my little

Hitler

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iliatory negative answers. Included also in Germany's list

to be the Baltic states, Liechten-

stein, Luxembourg, Hungary,

in Bulearie

questioned nations were said

Kilgore.

McAllister, Clarinda Mary Sanders and Wanda McQuain, will be in the WTCC convention is held here one of the two nightly perform- Big Spring, with its hat in the ring ances and perhaps on other fea- for the 1940 convention, is going to tures of the convention program, make sure that Mrs. Weathers has The West Texans, trio made up of an opportunity to use that main-Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Willard spring idea.

Read and Ruby Bell, will be spotted on several luncheon and con vention programs. Mrs. Theima Willis, winner of the Texas State Network contest, has been invited to appear.

Mrs. Weathers, a former Big Spring resident, has been writing rangements were incomplete directing and producing WTCC pending arrival here of another daughter, Mrs. Mary Meissner of shows since 1932 when the regional chamber met in her home town of Sweetwater. Prior to that time she had been gaining recognition for the Gypsy Girl band in that city, so she hit upon the idea of observed their 51st wedding annifurning the show into a Gypsy ersary last December.

camp. Mars and the Rainbow The following year the conven tion came to Big Spring, and by show time the Chicago Century of Progress fair was the rage. So she capitalized on the modernistic idea, went it one better and came up with "A Trip to Mars." The settings, sound effects and lighting touched the production to a record two night stand.

San Angelo captured the convention in 1934 and Mrs. Weathers Foot of the Rainbow"-as the per and the first thing I knew I used that city's slogan-"At the of the show, arranging her the merged from a pot of gold. emerged from a pot of gold.

This year she had a show all built around the Abilene slogan of grandson, Marvin Lane, had got-"The Capital of West Texas," but the convention city didn't like its came to my help." Mrs. Lane said uary 1. Bankhead said this would slogan. Mrs. Weathers tossed the script agide and set about writing



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Here's a box full of antiquity uncovered within the corporate limits of Big Spring. J. J. McClanahan, left, and his daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Laird, display fragments of bones which Dr. Julius Olsen, Hardin-Simmons geology professor, believed to be the re-mains of a prehistoric clephant that frequented the southwest 100,000 years ago. The bones are to be given to the local muscum.

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business and professional men for

das by J. H. Greene, chamber of

Greene said a count of the reser-

rations showed that 114 Big Spring

that community would be present.

Therefore, said Greene, approxi-

ompleted Monday. A. S. Darby

Making reservations Saturday

were Sherman Smith, J. W. Fryar,

Fred Keating, Arthur Woodall,

George Oldham, J. W. Noble, Gran-

Fisher, Lee Porter, R. Richardson

J. W. Elrod, George Sommers, and

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ville Dawson, Joye Fisher, Bernard

Program for the event will be lor said.

nen had signed to make the trip, P.

ommerce manager.

sommunity meetings,

Garner school gymnasium

An appeal for additional regin Students To

Building Permits Ernest Potter to repair and re (Continued from Fage 1) udel house at 906 Scurry street, Vernon Heard. OSL \$250. Doyle Robinson to move a house

of Big Spring.

suggested trading part of it to from W 8th street to 1109 Syca- ANNIVERSARY TO BE Great Britain and other nations more street, cost \$125. for tin, rubber and other prod-Marriage Licenses ucts this country lacks. R. L. Mize and Dorothy Morris

Cotton

Mr. Lane had resided near La Under his plan, the trades would mesa since 1925, engaged in ranching activities. He and Mrs. Lane be accompanied by an agreement

Administration circles heard

with interest a report published

in the London Sunday Dispatch

that Great Britain had opened

negotiations for purchase of the

at the state department that

nothing was known of this here.

Officials said it was possible, however, that Ambassador Ken-

nedy had been approached in

Bankhead said the compromise

export plan would be attached to

would be available to carry it out.

The program would prohibit use or release of any of the cotton now

appropriations are available.

nove the present crop."

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C Griffice, Big Spring, Grover and Mrs. Birtle Ache, Westaco to hold the stocks as war reserves New Cars unless the world price climbed to a

Lots Madison, Plymouth tudor, figure to be agreed on before the Lois Madison Plymouth sedan. Lois Madison, Plymouth sedan, Lois Madison, Plymouth sedan Gulf Oil Corp., Chevrolet coupe, Kenneth Baggett, Oldsmobile vertised for others interested in bulk of the surplus. It was said 1**d**or

oup∉

The Week (Continued from Page 1)

much needed road.

I called for help from those tions bill now pending before a he front seat, but no one ans-Friday evening the Kiwanis club

will present its minstrel show, Be- EXTENSION SERVICE sides having a good time at it, yo will be aiding the cause of support 'BIRTHDAY' TO BE to underprivileged children. If the OBSERVED MAY 11 minstrel has the quality of the

she and her grandson were riding "give the growers ample time to Kiwanis carnival of last autumn. will be plenty entertaining.

Export bounties on cotton not The stamp of approval for \$65,under loan could be paid after July 1, start of the new fiscal 000 in additional improvements via the WPA route was given the year for which the agricultural local airport by the Civil Aeronautics Authority last week. Bankhead said the export sub When this jub is complete, it is dy program would not interfere not boasting to say the port will with the proposal to barter cotton rom loan stocks for tin, rubber and

other national defense materials Under the subsidy plan, he said Returning of 24 indictments by the secretary of agriculture would he grand jury and promise of be authorized to "pay whatever was about a dozen more may be taken necessary" to move cotton into for as a sign that officers are on the eign trade, but that this subsidy job here. It also may be taken that robably would be about "two cents we, as a community, sie expense-

of disorder.

Legislature Looks like the state hospital here will get a \$720,000 biennial appropriation, including three new struc-(Continued from Page 1) tures at a cost of \$192,000. Here's hoping Sen. G. H. Nelson and Rep. fair trade act affecting merchants Dorsey Hardeman have luck i and a bill to revise land vacancy their efforts to get another \$134,000 laws in the interest of the land oc- ward structure included in the

eventually the Independent Order lodge, which was organized in 1897.

assage of the Smith-Lever act, the egislative measure which created will be discussed.

he extension service, will be oberved here May 11 by those assoiated with or directly interested Market Trading n the service. County Agent O. P. Grafin said At A Slow Pace

be second to no landing field in of activities at the city park on the news inspiration lacking, both at anniversary date. Although the extension service ket today shuffled over a narrow

had been in the making for 11 Dealings, indifferent at the start years, Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, an frequently were at a standstill in undersecretary of the department the brief proceedings. Transferof agriculture and father of Dr. totalled only 154,960 shares against ing more than a comfortable sharf Bradford Knapp, the late presi- 660,200 a week ago. It was the

demonstration at Terrell, Texas, in last year. The week's volume of in effort to overcome the ravages around 2,400,000 shares was also a of the boll worvil. Out of his work low figure since June. evolved the extension service. The Associated Press average of

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Sales Tax To Be

IRBACKS.

Tax issue will be discussed pro and 100 BOYS TAKE PART AUSTIN, April 22 OFI-The sales

omorrow over the Texa State Net-NOTH Dr. L. A. Wood, Mate superinten-

Rep. Alfred Petsch of Fredricksburg will give arguments for this year, County Agent O. P. Grifa constitutional amendment levy- fin said Saturday after completion ing a 2 per cent general sales tax of his enrollment period. and increasing natural resources

imposts 33 1-3 per cent. S. J. veteran representative varying from calf and sheep feedgoing class at 8 p. m. on the eve- from El Paso, will oppose Petsch. ning of May 24. Sue B. Mann. dep- He will take the position a sales ing to cotton and feed production. uty state superintendent, will also tax is unnecessary and in no event Clubs were set up in seven con should one be written into the con- munities where organization is in the process of perfection.

The program was considered an Thirteen club boys were listed sutgrowth of Governor W. Lee for call feeding and six for lamb O'Daniel's weekly radio talks. The lattening. Biggest number for a network gives O'Daniel 30 minutes single activity were on the dotted First of the year-end activities of time each Sunday and the feel line for pig production. Thirtycompleted Monday. A. S. Darby will preside and Shine Philips will serve as master of ceremonies. will be held Friday evening in the should be denated time for discuss or raise a sow and litter. Twenty-Garden City achoos auditorium should be conated time for discuss or raise a sow and inter. Twenty-sion of both sides of controversial five were to go in for raising as when the senior play is presented properly adversited by the cover, many as they can of a minimum of proposals advocated by the gover many as they can of a minimum of 60 chicks, 14 were to go in for

tin, English instructor, Those tak-After the talks by the two repre- production of cotton of a minimum ing part in the three-act comedy sentatives there will be a round- of an inch staple (in normal weathwill be Ethel Calverley, Belton Con able discussion of the tax problem er) on a three acre plot and 18 Dorothy Rountre, Maxine Kincaid, n which W. H. Gallagher of Den- signed for a similar den Robert D. Con, B. C. Bell, Alvis ison, representative of the railway in feed production. Ray Cox, and Phelps Cunningham,

Only other members of the senior class are Edward Cole and Lois Hunter.

Garden City

Hear Wood

Taylor.

nounced Saturday.

Rev. C. R. Hooton,

dent of public instruction, will be

the commencement speaker for the

Garden City graduating class, N.

Dr. Wood will address the out-

mon on the evening of May 21, Tay-

under the direction of Mattie Mar-

superintendent, an-

A program by students of the Big Spring Odd Fellows, meeting first six grades in the Garden City in the LOOF half next Friday and one Fural school will be preevening, will recall how a news-sented May 19 and on May 23 propaper advertisement, inserted 120 motion exercises will be held for years ago in the Baltimore Ameri- the seventh grade class A local can, helped found one of the world's speaker will deliver the promotion largest beneficent and fraternal or- address.

the date Thomas Wildey and John OIL EXPOSITION TO It will mark the anniversary of Mrs. Lena Black, Chevrolet sedan, Welch, immigrants from England OPEN ON MONDAY where they were Odd Fellows, ad-

HOUSTON April 22 OF The starting the order, in the United uch oil industry prepared tonight Buick Motor Division, Buick States. The move resulted in the for the grand opening Morday of establishment of Washington one of its biggest annual shows-Lodge No. 1 at Baltimore and the Oil World expesition.

> of Odd Fellows encompassing a industry has amassed \$18,000,000 million and a half members. worth of equipment to be shown Special services, commemorating some 200,000 visitors expected du he founding of the order, will be ing the six day show. held at 8 p. m. Friday by the local The tools and machinery on dis-

play will cover all branches of the petroleum industry from the time geological prospecting starts until

the final product is refined and offered on the market. Oil men visiting the show will have an opportunity to attend Twenty fifth anniversary of the meetings in which operating methods developed in fields and plants

Saturday that a special program was to be arranged for a fall day NEW YORK, April 22 (49 W th

was not created until 1914 with pas-sage of the act, foundation for it months dent of Texas Tech, established a smallest turnover since June 18,

60 stocks was down .1 of a point

at 44.2. On the week the composite showed a net loss of 5 of a point. Minor gains predominated at the opening, but these were transrmed into negligible declines in

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of Granger, master of the state Grange, and D. B. Hardeman, Jr.

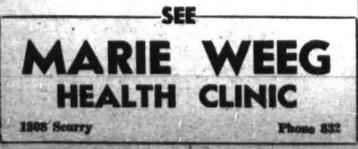
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Moves were under way in both GARDEN CITY HAS branches to require that the auto-REPRESENTATIVES matic tax board set a state property tax rate sufficiently high to AT LEAGUE MEET pay the per capita apportionment

decided upon by the board of education. In event of passage of GARDEN CITY, April 22 Two the proposals, the school tax rate probably will be boosted this summer to its maximum of 35 cents on the \$100 valuation.

cupant. Both had been approved final figure.

newly developed paper mill at Lufkin, one of East Texas' most notable achievements, will hold the spotlight at the convention Elmore R Tern, director of the

representatives from the Garden chamber's farm bureau, said the City high school participated in diversification of East Texas crope the regional interscholastic league some of which came after a che meet at Alnine today. murgic conference here several Ellis Daves, who placed second weeks ago, was another subject of

The house had received from the in the mile event at the district interest to the delegates and visisenate a bill remitting to counties meet in Midland a week ago, was tors

all state property taxes for general to enter that race at Alpine. Bertha High on the list of speakers fund purposes. Even though that Lee Allison, winner of the essay scheduled to address the convenproposal should fall by the way contest at Midland, competed with tion are President Pat M. Neff of ide, the lower branch may approve ready writers at the regional. Her- Baylor university, Waco; Railroad a senate bill granting fax remission schel Wheeler, Garden City faculty Commissioner Ernest O. Thompto Harris county (Houston) for member, accompanied the two son, Dr. E. P. Schoch of the Uni-flood control work. contestants to Alpine. versity of Texas, Austin; Gibert

Entree Determines the Price of Your Se the Dinne Choice of Oyster or Fresh Shrimp Cocktall, Half Grapefruit, Pincapple or Grape Julce Choice of Jellied or Hot Consomme en Cup or Cream of Corn O'Brien ENTREES Fried Breast of Spring Chicken on Ham, French Tonas, Fickled Feach Roast Frime Rib of Texas Steer Beef, Au Natural trolled Fresh Red Fish Steak, Lemon Butter, Cole Slaw Butter, Cole Slaw The Hotel Settles Fruit Plate with Cottage. Cheese, Graham Crackers Spring Loin Lamb Chops Saute on Teast, Bacon and Mint Jelly Grilled Sirioin Minute Steak with Blackpepper Sauce Chicken Liver and Sweet Brends en Bacontechte and Sweet Brends en n Frozen Fruit Salad solce of Two Vegetables Choice of Desserts iscuts (Individual Pan) H 1.20 Served Piping Hot with Each Dinner free Ten Mills Coffee Hotel SETTL

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the past 12 months. The progress many cases at the finish. In the two hours only 435 individual issues changed hands Of these 169 were down, 135 up and 133 un changed.

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Remember to Fix-Up the Outside of Your Home This Week!

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It Looks I the MLa Mortgage Is Dne! Or Flea the Planne Has Visited Them!"

But of course it was neither of these. These home owners had merely got in a "winter rut" — used to doing everything indoors, spending all their time fixing up the inside of their house.

When the first breath of spring blew in, these people were "caught short"! But, fortunately, it's not too late! For this is "Clean Up, Paint Up Week" in Big Spring!

If you have been "caught short," you'll want to fix up the outside of your home now-at a saving!

Final Week of Clean Up Campaign!

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rehearmals nightly next. der the direction of Miss Haley.

Spending the day in Labba Friday were Mrs. P. W. Malo Mrs. Joe Ricker, Mrs. R. F. Scher nerhorn, and Mrs. Ted Groebl.



Hyman Appleman Speaking At First **Baptist Church** Tonight, 8 o'Clock YOU ARE INVITED!

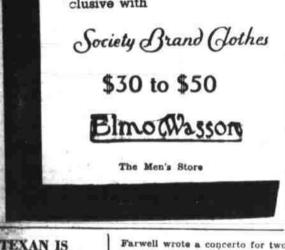


However, the minstrel's vocal lead er has high hopes of smoothing out the rough spots and polishing the noise down to such an extent that it will be recognized as the Eng COAHOMA, April 22-A signal, school year, out of three events en-, lors will leave the senior band this lish language before curtain time Club members were issued tick ets in two dozen lots Saturday full-year contract, so that he re- morning by W. B. Hardy, head o mains here through the summer, the ticket sales committee, and by continuing work with the young nightfall many had reduced their supply by half. The ducat drive The Coahoma school has invested will continue through Friday, Har-



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NEW YORK, April 22 (/P)-Arand Harold Morris, Texan now liv- Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, nationwide composition contest Juilliard School of Music in New of the National Federation of Muclubs, which began last Octo- York. His winning composition is Dalhart, W. O. Stewart of Brownviolin concerto.

Philip Frank with the NBC sym-PETROLEUM DRUG Doctors hang out

Pilot Training Starts July 1 IN SECOND YEAR, COAHOMA BAND WINS DIST. HONORS, WILL COMPETE FOR REGIONAL TITLE **Ticket Sale** Starts July 1 For Minstrel

WASHINGTON, April 22 (29day after a conference with air corps officials that the war departnent would start on July 1 its first program to train new pilots and more than double the number of skilled flyers available for army Fourteen civil air training cen

ters, yet to be selected, will enroll cadets under the same strict requirements demanded of students entering Randolph Field, the air orps training school.

Instructors at the civil centers would report to Randolph Field June 1 for instruction, Kilday said, so that training in the various schools would be uniform. The courses would be of three months duration, with new classes encolled every six weeks. Graduates would be sent to Randolph Field for advanced training.

climax to just two years of activity tered. The Coahomans won second year. Three months after the start of comes for the Coshoma high school band on April 28, when Director the program, Kilday continued, beginners would not longer be receiv- J. J. Hensley, Jr., takes his or- event at Big Spring last Decemed at Randolph, but would receive ganization to Abliene to compete ber and took top honors-and a their initial instruction at the civil for Class C honors in the national silver trophy-in the recent Stanregional band contests. The com- ton Band Clinic. Hensley also took airfields.

Those graduating in the first petition is for Region 6 of a na- his group to the Cotton Bowl celetional contest setup, comprised of bration at Dallas last New Year's. course at civil schools would enter Randolph on the same status the states of Texas, Oklahoma and as students who received their pri- New Mexico. The Coshoma organization will the band's organization. Hensley are lending every support toward comes off," the ticket chief report mary instructions at a military

compete in this event by virtue of came here in 1937 to organize the making the band an outstanding ed last night, "and that's what field As in the past, Randolph would honors won at a district contest musical group, and this year has a one, and its record to date shows it will take to raise the money still serve as a training school in Abilene recently. In that event, 55-piece organization. In addition, that this goal is being achieved. through which all cadets must the Howard county organization a junior "feeder" band has been pass before moving to the advancwas graded 85 in concert work and organized with 40 pieces, and memed courses at Kelly Field. Although 96 in marching, and was given the bers of this group are given prep- forms. Head drum major this year

the number of students to be en- status of first division for its class, aratory training so that they may is Wallace Fowler, and the "twirlcolled at the civil training schools was not announced, it was expect- by the band during the current placements are needed. Five sen- Reid and Nila Pearl Bodine, ed to approximate the number now receiving course at a dozen colleges under National Youth Adminis-

Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Fry, parents of C. V. Wash last week. This afternoon. Fort Worth was chosen host for the fall meeting. Speakers at a luncheon today were Rep. Alvin R. Allison of Levelland and Scott past two months. Mr. and Mrs. Fry, parents of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ramsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ramsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Mr. and Mrs. W. Ar Majors enjoyed a steak the United States "it seems doubt-ful that political statesmen can do it." He spoke to the weekly clinic of the Dallas Bar association, on

wood, Jimmie Langford of Cole-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy Morend in Lamesa to visit Mr. Mor- Thursday due to illness. gan's brother, Paul, who is ill of

Says Thompson Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kiker and Big Spring to hear Hyman Appel DALLAS, April 22 (AP-Ernest O. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rude attended man speak at the First Baptist the concert given by the Hardin- church. Thompson, Texas railroad commis-Simmons Cowgirl band in Stanton Mrs. J. T. O'Barr, accompanied

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

JIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

place in the Christmas parade

The fine record has been estab-

lished during the second year of

sioner, said here today that "unless Mrs. J. T. O'Darr, accompany sioner, said nere today by her son, George, left Tuesday business statesmen in good faith, for an extended visit at Ledbetter always ably assisted by members of Mr. and Mrs. Deck of Brown- an enlightened bar," endeavor to wood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. preserve the competitive system in

the United States "it seems doubt-

Director Hensley was given

the two years, and this year pur-

members in resplendent new uni-

Statesmanship In

Business Needed.

musicians.

Mrs. W. Ar Majors enjoyed a steak the Dallas Bar association, Mrs. Sr Axtell of Iatan is the barbecue at the city park in Big "Business Statesmanship Is the Need of the Hour." John Lane was a business visitor

"Political democracy as we have Miss Florine Lewis, who has been in Levelland the first of the week, always known it can survive only attending school in Dallas, spent Mrs. L. F. Jones has returned in the indigenous soil of that comthe week with her parents in For- to Burkburnett after a week's visit petitive system of economic demwith her daughter, Mrs. O. A. ocracy in which it was evolved and nurtured," Thompson declared. R. M. Wagener was a business "The lessons in economics - In business morals and ethics-may at Mrs. Denny Ward of Hilton, times seem obscure. I confess they Okla., is with her sister, Mrs. W. seemed obscure to me last fail when John Hardy Morgan sold 750 year- E. Hughes of the Schermerhorn- those who dictate the price of oil ling muttons to a San Angelo buy- Winton lease who underwent a cut that price in the face of our er at \$7.85 per hundred delivered major operation at the Malone & most stringent and successful efin Big Spring Thursday, These Hogan Clinic-Hospital Monday, lambs average 75 pounds. Mr and Mrs. Bob O'Neal a forts to coordwate and balance Mr and Mrs. Bob O'Neal and supply and demand of crude oil." Hardy Morgan of Lamesa visit- family of Lamesa are visiting in Thompson declared the "boogle

ed his son, John Hardy, and Mrs. the homes of Lloyd Burkhart and man" of the oil industry has always Hugh Greaves. been federal control, but said that Mrs. Floyd Crabtree, local teach- only children are afraid of the gan and family spent the week- er, was unable to meet her classes "boogie man," "It is about time Washington

Wanda Martin visited in Dallas learns we are full grown and not

That honor was the third taken step into the senior band as re- ing" drum majors are Mary Ruth They'll Be Bitin' Soon-Better **Get Ready NOW!**

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The minstrel cast will continu

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preparation for

the two years, and this year pur- "Judging from the success of

chased \$1,500 worth of new uni-forms. The school and the town packed house when the show

The band is pictured above, with children's work."

needed

Stage fright is reported to be

radually wearing away from Big Spring Kiwanians as they

through their paces nightly

show which will be presented at

municipal auditorium next Friday

night. After working with end

men rehearsals for the past 10

days, the task of "breaking in" s

group of "Southerners" for chorus

duties was started Saturday and,

according to those present for the

initial sing-song, a few strange and unusual tones were discovered.

go

their minstrel

It's time to go back to your old fishing haunts and have the time of your life! We're fishermen at MOTORS

heart, too. We know how those memories of last year's trip make a man feel like the fishing season is years away! But it's not! This is the time to check your needs for your trip!



his afternoon Morris, who studied at the Uni- Hardy, San Antonio, of the Texas versity of Texas and later at the Hotel association. Lee Hubby of Lubbock was nam- Eggbert.

ed vice president and George Putnow is a faculty member at the nam of Fort Worth, secretary. Directors elected were Harold Elliott of El Paso, Elmer Elliott of san,

man, F. L. Brumit of Abilene, Dan for the first time on May 25 by Hudson of Big Spring and Steve John Hardy Morgan the first part Ford of Wichita Falls. Directors of the week. will set dates for the fall meeting.

> EX-PRESIDENT DIES ARDMORE, Okia., April 22 GP1-W. B. Johnson, 72, for two terms 1. S. district attorney of the Southern district of Indian territory, Morgan Wednesday.

DAN HUDSON NAMED A DIRECTOR OF HOTEL GROUP

LUBBOCK, April 22 (P)-Gale B. Battey of Amarillo was elected tained with a dinner Friday night, and other points in South Texas. president of the West Texas Hotel having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. association, which concluded a Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Page wo-day spring convention here of Big Spring.

house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Spring.

Misses Annie Sue Woodul, Alice Nichols,

Cole and Miss Bates of Big Spring were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. visitor in Austin Wednesday.

lied at his home here today after a long illness.

