# **Cloudy, Showers**

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# GOP CONFUSED

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# Split On Truman's **Congressional Aims**

WASHINGTON, April 14. Un-Three Republican senators accused resident Truman today of seeking the election of a Congress which ould rubber-stamp his foreign policies without debate. But another GOP senator said the President seems sincere in his forts to restore two-party co-operation in international affairs.

**Senators To Visit Several Cities In Crime Investigation** 

WASHINGTON, April 14. 18 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ fortunate" statements Mr. Truman Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said today members of a proposed Senate Crime Investigation Committee will visit several cities to conduct on-the-spot surveys of criminal activi-Kefauver, who is slated to head Kefauver, who is slated to head WASHINGTON, April 14, 18 -

Mr. Truman told a United Nations group yesterday that "this time we are trying to elect a Con-gress that believes in internation-al co-operation wholeheartedly." Sen, Ferguson (R-Mich), a strong supporter of most of the adminis-tration's foreign program, said the remark was one of "the most un-fortunate" statements Mr. Truman control have made at this time.

ties. Kefnuver, who is slated to head the \$150,000 inquiry approved by the Democratic leadership, did not Mentify the cities. But he has said the investigation would not "shy away" from Kan-ass City, Mo., Republicans have been urging a probe of conditions there, following the murder of a Kanaas City Democratic leader. Charles Binaggio. The Tennessee lawmaker said he mould do his best to keep politics out of the inquiry and stick to the main job of tracking down the op-erations of crime syndicates oper-ating in interstate commerce. Meen the stamp." Republican Floor Leader Wherry Chery and the investigation was "making a political football" of the bipartisan foreign policy. Ben. Knowland (R-Callo also used the term "rubber stamp" in his reaction to Mr. Truman's state-ment, adding: "I do not believe he from the Republicans." It was Sen. Morse (R-Ore) who went to the administration's de-tense, Declaring that Republicans are being consulted more and more about foreign affairs. Morse said the Fresident appears to be trying sincerely to "re-establish a work-ing hipartisan foreign policy."

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**U. S. Readies Arms** Aid For Indo-China

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WASHINGTON, April 14. (8)

ut 20 Red craft, jammed with troops, near South China's Hainan Island, air headquarters said to-

day. The craft possibly were headed for Hainan, repeated invasion (The Chinese Reds today report ed new landings on Hainan Island, 40 miles off South China, and said their forces had won "absolute iority.'

"That was not confirmed. Nat alists habitually delay their rep atists habitually delay their reports until they can give results. How-ever, their report of sinking junks mear Hainan lends credence to the Red claim.)

ASHINGTON, April 14. (2) --sident Truman has granted a don to former Mayor James M. ley of Boston, convicted of mall ud. This sight to be independent, to gov-ern itself, and to work out its prob-lems in its own way." Tree peoples who are determined action today. They said details id be given out later from the tice Department. a 1947, Mr. Tiuman commuted

THAT'S WHAT HE CALLED IT-PICNIC WEATHER -News re-THAT'S WHAT HE CALLED IT-PICNIC WEATHERI-News re-porter Allen Brown (left) of the Council Bluffs, Ia., Nonparell and E. P. Stapowich, chief of the Omsha, Neb., weather bureau, eat a picnic lunch in the snowy outdoors. If the lunch tasted of crow there was a reason, Stapowich, predicting clear and warmer weather, sug-gested to Brown: "Why not have a picnic Wednesday?" Brown pass-ed the suggestion on to his readers. Although the day brought an inch of snow and temperatures in the 30's, Stapowich and Brown re-fused to Ignore their own suggestion and had their picnic enyway. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Census Taker Out** To Census Taker

**GOTHAM RAINMAKER DISCLAIMS CREDIT FOR NEW YORK SNOWFALL** 

freakish mid-spring anowfall swirt-ed down on the Metropolitan area foday and the  $1^{-2}$  -restlor. was

# **Bradley Hints U. S. Defense Changes Atlantic Pact May** SAYS HE'S 'DEAD'.

# TAUNTS THE LAW

TOKYO, April 14. UM-"The law can't lay its hands on me." taunted a Japanese arrested for stealing 22 kimonos and a bag of rice. Rilchi Sakuma patiently ex-plained he had deserted his

home two years ago and was given a funeral last May. 'You can't do this to a dead man," Sakuma fumed. . from his cell.

# **Barkley Wields More Power Than Any Recent V-Ps**

urday.

WASHINGTON, April 14. UN Senate veterans said today Vice President Barkley probably is exa life raft. arcising more power and influence than any recent holder of his off-

The genial 72-year-old Kentuck. ian has taken an unusual and in-dependent hand in several recent Senate actions. And he gives every sign of keeping that up at least dur-ing this election year session. Most of the recent Barkley moves have brought no pleasure to Re-publican Leaders Wherry of Ne-brasks, Taft of Ohio or other GOP stallwarts in the Senate. Under a compromise plan agreed to by the Senate Democratic Policy Committee Backley will have a

Committee, Barkley will have a free hand in selecting the flyesen-ators—three Democrats and two Republicans—who will stage an in-Republicans-who will stage vestigation of nationwide crit me syn licates.

dicates. The compromise will set up a five-senator single group from both the Judiciary and Commerce Com-mittees. Some Republicans who wanted to take part in the probe will lose out. So will some Demo-

YOKOSUKA, Japan, April 14. (6) —Sixteen Japanese were burned to death and Si were injured when a large frailer bus burned today. Police said a passenger's cig-aret ignited a can of gasoline. Will lose cut, So will some Demo-crats. Southern senators privately cred-is Barkley with prevailing upon Mr. Truman to sign a farm price sup-port bill that will aid some cotton and present farmers.

# **Fog Hampers** Search For Lost Aircraft

CHICAGO, April 14. (JP) - Gen. Omar Bradley said to-day the United States may have to drop its theory of a balanced Army, Navy and Air Force to meet the defense needs of the North Atlantic area.

Today's News TODAY

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April The chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff indicated 14. UP - Equipment dropped by that the Army might come off third best under such an aerial searchers raised brief false arrangement.

found by a fisherman as part of "the most significant suggestion" smoke-flare box, dropped last of the conference. He didn't identi-Wednesday when a searching B-17 fy the nation.

gray wooden piece, half a yard Atlantic treaty, to call signals on

believe it might be part of the tion must be expanded. He didn't military aid, particularly missing plane. The inscription say what action was taken on the to deal with guerrillas read: "Down or forward when proposal, but commented: launched floodlight mk g mod 2 lot 4-4 ld d-245 ghb."

Capt. Joseph Kuhn, deputy search leader at Copenhagen, identified the wood from a radioed "And even our own balance of description of the markings as part of the smoke-flare box.

United States forces-if we expand Today's search activities were hampered by thick fog rolling across the North Baltic Sea, although later in the day the blanket lifted slightly.

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**Force Realignment** 

hopes today of a clue to the U.S. In an address prepared for the Executive Club, the Navy Privateer patrol plane miss-former chief of staff of the Army reviewed the accompliab-ing with its crew of 10 since Sat-ments of the recent Hague Conference of Atlantic Pact defense chiefs.

As 16 U. S. planes continued to comb the Baltic area, search au-thorities identified a piece of wood For Milifary

Bradley said the suggestion inpilot observed what he thought was body within the framework of the Aid From U. An inscription in English on the

SEOUL, April 14. UP - Pr long, earlier led Swedish naval au-the "rate and extent" by whelh the dant Syngman Rhee said today his thorities at the Karlskrona base to

ay what action was proposal, but commented: "Just as the spokesman for that small nation indicated, as these de-multism," he told a news confer ence with foreign correspondents tolt America to send s "Please tell America to send u something now. If our boys we not fighting now you American here would have to pack up and beyond the present levels-may home."

have to give way to the theory of national specialization, which will fit into an overall balance for col-lective defense. "For example, the North Atlantic treaty defensive plans might re-quire from us a greater air Force, or a greater Navy, than we our-selves might be willing to provide. "With such an arrangement, of "With such an arrangement, of "With such an arrangement, of "For example, the North Atlantic treaty defensive plans might re-quire from us a greater Air Force, or a greater Navy, than we our-selves might be willing to provide. "With such an arrangement, of course, a small hit of sovereignty to activational hit of sovereignty

ourse, a small bit of sovereignty is relinquished. "But when I think that national pride and sovereignty are often paid for with the Bfe and blood of soldiers, I feel that we must ac-cept the more difficuit alternative which comes with this joining of hands in collective defense." Henry Ford's Widow DETROIT, April 14. IF - Mrs. Clara Bryant Ford, 84, widow of the late Henry Ford, was back in Ford Rospital today.



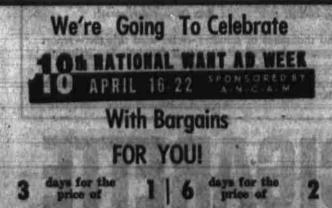
Cary Ave. Finally she succeeded. The occupant, Mrs. Evelyn C. Cox, explained she had been out taking the census.

16 Japanese Die

# Nationalists **Claim Sinking** 20 Red Shin TAIPET, Formosa, April 14. 08



In 1947, Mr. Truman commuted Curley's aix to 18 months sentence, releasing him from - the federal prisces at Danbury, Conn. Curley had served five months. The parcian serves to restore all civil rights to Curley, a former Democratic Congress member as well as mayor of Boston. Curley, new 75 was convicted of mail fraud by a federal district court jury here to January, 1947 along with two other former offi-cials of Engineer Group, Inc. The government charged that through "fantatic lies" the firm obtained more than for 000 from cilents by representing ... could ob-tain government contended to the helped "steer" propective "vic-tims" to Washington. The men con-victed with him were Donald Wake field Smith, former member of the field Smith, former member of the field Smith, former member of the National Labor Relations Buard, and James G. Fuller.



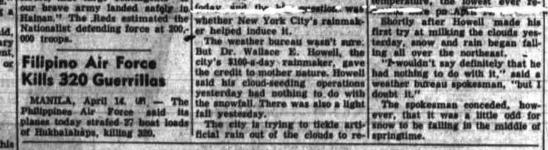
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and the families of 1,309 to Dallas, hiring 4,000

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licating that to many " "Give responsibility to ability; develop leadership the chamber of commen the cha

concluded. The delegates were to he address by Webb Maddoo president of the Fort Worth ber, at a luncheon gathering Panel discussions were so Rev. R. Gage Li

hyterian paster of Hig Spring to speak at the organization's used bacquet at 7 p.m. in the first hallyonm. Final sension of convention is scheduled for 9 a

that it had sighted what looked like a plane cabin floating in the Baltic See near the southern tip of Ocland Island (1) spurred an intensified hunt by U S. search craft for a Nevy patrol plane missing with a crew of ten. The newly reported search area is not far from Lepaya (2) on the Latvian coast, where Russians said they had exchanged shots with an American plane The

missing craft, which took off from Wiesbaden, Germany, on a projected flight (dotted line) to Copenhagen, Denmark, is said by U. S. authorities to have been unarmed and the only American plane that could have been in the Baltic area me ed. (AP Wirephoto).

#### AS Capiner I and

ATHENS, Greece, April 14, UR-, tional elections, as pre the government of Premier Sopho- nate. The king ha

cles Venizelos resigned today and retired Gen. Nicholas Plastiras Ambassador was handed a mandate to form a ed early this a

was handed a mandate to form a new cabinet. Finatiras, leader of the mildly leftist National Progressive Union, was expected to organize a broad center coalition desired by U. S. ambassador Henry F. Grady. Venizelos, whose government had included only one minister outside his resignation to King Paul at his summer palace at Tatol. He said he had suggested Plastiras, whose party ran third in the recent ne-



HUE DEEP IN DUST-Dig out and ch wheat stein earlier this week. The heavy winds drifted soil all ry on the Minnie Britt farm south of Abilane, Kaz. Oust storm nme farmers call this year the start of the "fifthy liftles." (AP 2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 14, 1950

#### **Dallas Youth** BSHS AT ABILENE MEET Writes Note, **Team Will Present** Then Kills 3 **One Act Play Today** DALLAS, April 14. UP - A 19-

Big Spring high school will be, Jeff Hanns, Bud Whitney, Jocecopresented by a seven-member lyn Welch, and June Brownrigs that "tonight I'm going to kill," one-act play team in the opening have been entered in debate. Peg- then shot three persons in a Dallas phase of the literary events see. gy Lamb, Joann Miller, and Rolly night club, was held in jail today. tion of the district SAA Interscho- Seawell will participate in decla- He was captured by an off-duty lion of the district sAA Intersense Seawell will participate in decise. He was captured by an off-duty Workers and the Railroad Brother after other products are refined day in Abilene. Kitty Roberts Jean Stratton Lou day in Abilene

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destroyed.

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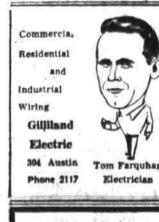
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Wright, Rolly Seawell, Dorts Stevens and Wands Petty.

seven other literary events at the division by June Cook and Dolores district meet Saturday.



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tournament are Peggy Toops and Washington March 27, was tevens and Wanda Petty. Shirley Wenter. Big Spring is to fied as Arthur V. Gittings of Bethle-Big Spring will have entries in be represented in the shorthand bern. Pa.

The man fired wildly into a crow in the night club for no apparent Woody Wood and Joann Smith reason Kenneth Leon McRight, 25,

are Big Spring's extemporaneous of Dallas, was shot in the chest speakers, while Janice Boardman, and spinsi cord and may be para-Mozelle Carter, Charlene Boyd and lyzed from the wound. Jimmy Porter are to take part in

Guillermo Texeira of Lima Peru, a Braniff International Airthe dis ways employe, was shot in chest and Miss Vera Lee Dorris 19, of Dallas, suffered an abdominal **Fire Hits Hatchery** wound. Both were seriously but not LULING, April 14. (# - Fire decritically wounded

the place.

Detective Capt Will Fritz said stroyed all incubators and hatchthe youth walked up to the bar in ery equipment at the Luling Founthe night club and sat down next dation farm here last night. In addition, about 3,000 day-old to L. B. Deason who reported that oults and 12,000 turkey eggs were the man spoke with a strange ac cent and said he was from New Cause of the blaze was believed Zealand.

Deason related that the man moved to a table with Texeira where he pulled a gun and started firing wildly. Then he ran from

wrote a note on a picture frame

BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL Years of prosperity in a country Police pursued and Mullins, notare not always times of high mor ing the man running down the al standards, sad to say. In fact, when people have plenty of money street with a gun in his hand, chased him to the hotel where he was they are often inclined to pay registered. The youth fired at the attention to wordly matters more -taking trips to far places, buying luxuries, etc.-than to think of God

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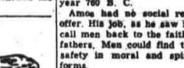
ed in and held the man until other officers arrived. The officers were puzzled by the note found in his hotel room. It read, "Tonight, I'm going to kill, had gone.

# Graduate Nurses **To Close Meeting**

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 14 -More than 425 persons have regis-tered for the Texas Graduate Nurses association convention being held here, according to Mar-garet Parks, RN, state convention chairman, Sectional meetings of the organ

the final business session was set for this morning, when 1950 officers were to be announced for both the state organization, and the sectional groups.

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disaster.

Upset Coal Industry WASHINGTON April 14 (R-The Pittsburgh Coal Co. pear-bld discharged soldier who soft coal industry is up in arms The coal producers don't object again-but this time it is not be so much to the foreign oil which can be turned into gasoline and

cause of John L. Lewis. can be lat is the importation of foreign kerosene. oil which has the industry upset. What they are protesting is the oil which has the industry upset. Lewis's United Mine Workers also import of "Bunker C" type oil-are concerned. So are the CIO Oil the residue which is left from crude

**Foreign Oil Imports** 

assault on the oil imports. Earlier, that the rate of contract losses they sent a delegation to seek the with the start of the new contract co-operation of Secretary of Inter-lor Chapman. ports alone would force 50,000 min-Members of the delegation were ers out of jobs in the next year.

UP IN ARMS AGAIN

ncommittal about Chapman's at- Another 50,000 railroad workers titude but they said the Truman may lose their jobs as coal shipadministration had not been too co- ments fall off.

operative up to now. The State De-partment is pushing the imports, said Dr. Charles J Potter, wartime solid fuels administrator and now ance coming from the Middle Eastpresident of the Rochester and ern wells.

A big session of operators and cheap that it can permanently re-union representatives was held place coal for industrial purposes. Here yesterday to plan a major

air has seeped into southern

the country. In the Midwest, it might as well be winter. The sastern states don't feel too hot about their brand of spring weather, either. There's too much sing and sting in the air, much like the winter season varie-There's not much, if any, spring fever in the belt hit by the unsea-sonable cold-from the Northern Plains, across the Great Lakes re-gion and into the Middle and North Atlantic region. Some of the chilly

Sweet Spring Out,

Winter Weather In

By The Associated Press.

It's mid-April and spring, sweet

gentle, spring, is three weeks old, and setting like old man winter.

The sesson of light showers, soft winds, budding trees and flowers and green grass is 'way off the

elimatic beam over many parts of

Temperatures are far off nor-mal. Snow is on the ground in many areas. Furnace fires are get ting the same back-breaking atten-tion as in midwinter. Kids are following the calendar and playing baseball dressed like ski-riders. Snowplows remained necessary equipment in the Dakotas and sec-tions of New England. Oldest pitcher ever to start World Series game was John P. Quinn, 44, who went to the mound for the Philadelphia A's in 1929.

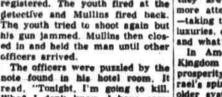
parents, brothers and sisters, and





**Texas' Biggest** 

Horse Race



Who? I don't know. I have communicated with my superior as a deceased individual. I can't help myself. . ."



zation were held Thursday and

offer. His job, as he saw it, was to the end is come upon My people of call men back to the faith of their Israel; I will not again pass by fathers. Men could find their only safety in moral and spiritual reorms.

was essentially law, he de- saith the Lord God: there shall be God clared: "For, io, He that formeth many dead bodies in every place; the mountains, and createth the they shall cast them forth with wind, and declareth unto man slience."

sent a message to Jeroboam, the and what He wishes us to do. In Amos' time the Northern Kingdom was prosperous. The prosperity did not work for is-rael's spiritual good, however. The king, to tell him that Amos had conspired against him (which was a lie) "in the midst of the hou Israel; the land is not able to hear his words, for thus Amos saith, and older system of small proprietors Israel shall surply be led; away captive out of their own land."

Large estates worked by serf or lave labor, prevailed, and the re-sult was bad. The needs of the mass of the people were disre-disaster), so Amaziah spike to 

also a nomad-a traveler to other to Amaziah, I was no proph lands, acquainted with many peo-ples, the situation was ripe for I was an herdsman, and a gatherer of sycamore fruit: And the Lord

disaster. Clearly Amos heard the voice of Jehovah calling him away from his flocks and trees, from his soli-tary life of meditation, to go to Bethel and warn his people of their danger. This was about the year 760 B. C. disaster. er of sycamore fruit: And the Lord took me as I followed the flock, prophesy unto My people Israel." Amos told how God showed him basket of summer fruit. "And He said, Amos, what seest thou: And I said, A basket of summer Amos had no social reforms to fruit. Then said the Lord unto me

> them any more. "And the songs of the temple shall be howlings in that day,



Sunday School Lesson **Prosperity Doesn't** Mean High Morals

can their elders.

others. They too can truin to God.

the Father, and ask Him to help

them to be what He would wish.

and thus be joyful again, just as

Now, Amaziah, priest of Bethel,



#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 14, 1950

# First Baptists Will Open Week-Long **Evangelistic Services This Sunday**

In keeping with other Baptist the week

churches throughout the South- J. B. Langston, educational di-Baptist convention, Dr. P. D. rector, will be in charge of the O'Brien will launch simultaneous special music. Coffee, hot chocoevangelistic services at the First late and doughnuts will be served Bantist church Sunday morning, at 6:45 each morning. Services will Services will continue throughout

"Jesus, The Greatest Of Them All."

Evening Service ...... 7:30 P.M. "All Have Sinned."

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

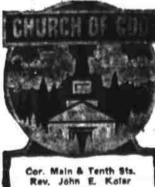
LLOYD H. THOMPSON Pestor

Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.

Evening ..... 7:00 P.M.

LLOYD CONNEL, MINISTER



Rev. John E. Kolar Pastor

#### SUNDAY

"Christian Brotherhood" Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M. 9:45 A.M. 10:50 A.M. Church School Morning Worship 6:45 P.M. 7:30 P.M Youth Fellowship Evening Worship EVERYONE WELCOME WEDNESDAY Worship . 7:45 P. Evening

be held from 7 to 7.45 s. m. each weekday for those who work and cannot attend regular morning neetings. Other services are schediled at 10:30 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday morning, Dr. O'Brien will speak on the subject, "Why low and When To Be Saved," "Why How from Luke 19:10. The sermon be broadcast over KTXC. A reli-gious moving picture will be projected at 4 p. m. During the evening worship hour, Dr. O'Brien will be heard on the topic, "The Universal and Eternal Quest." Scriptural references may be found in

De Duke K. McCall of Nashville, Tenn. will serve as the Baptist Hour speaker during the months of April, May and June. Theme for the sermons during these months will be "Avenues To Abundant Living." Dr. Mcall is employed as the Executive Secretary of Southern Baptist convention He is a member of the Baptist World Alliance Executive committee and treasurer of the Southern **Baptist Foundation**,

ginning Monday and continuing broughout the week.

The Rev. Parks will speak or The Quickest Way To Get To Hell", from Heb, 1:1-3 and Heb. 2:1-3. Sunday evening, he will discuss, "We Must Stand Judgement." Scriptural references are based on Romans 14:10-12 and 11 Cor. 5:9-10.

"I Love Thy Church, O God." During the evening, the Rev. Lloyd will speak on "Leading and and deacons. Mrs. L. B. Edwards will sing, "How Beautiful Upon the

Dr. O. P. Clark, district super intendent, will be guest speaker at the Wesley Methodist church inday morning. The Rev. Clark is from Sweetwater. The fourth uarterly conference will be held allowing the morning services. anday evening, the Rev. C. C. Hardaway will discuss, "Steps For Troubled Hearts," from John 14.

of the Nazarene will be continued throughout the week, with the Rev. Haley Messer of Tulsa, Okla. in charge of the services. Sunday morning, he will speak on "Sancti-fication." Morning services will be at 10 o'clock, and evening serv-

Lay reader, R. L. Tollett, will hring the morning prayer and sermon at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday morning. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. under the direction of Otto Peters, Jr

# **ROCKY ROAD TO** KNOWLEDGE

Education comes much easier today than it did a generation ago. Before the advent of the school bus and other modern facilities, rural children often walked several miles to a little country schoolhouse where they acquired the rudiments of knowledge.

Conditions in the cities and towns were some better, but were far below present standards. Vast strides have been made in the field of education, both urban and rural.

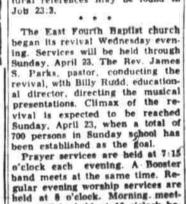
But hard work and diligent application are just as essential in the acquisition of learning today as they were a generation ago. There is no royal road to knowledge. The path to learning is through rugged areas and over crude, rocky roads.

The basis of true education is spiritual, not material. Schools that fail to inculcate a knowledge of God and a spiritual interpretation of life are failing in their highest purpose. The Church and the school are co-workers in the field of human knowledge. We must give them our support.



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will serve as the sermon-subject to be discussed by the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Susan Houser, guest soloist, will sing a musical arrangementer Following," a sermon based on the ordination and installation of the officers of the church. Serv-ices will be held for the new elders

Revival services at the Church ices will be at 8 o'clock.



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mon will be broadcast over KTXC at 8 o'clock. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. Classes will study the 19th and 20th chapters of Numbers. Pastor Clark will teach another lesson from the Gos- pel of Matthew at the mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday eve- ning at 8 o'clock. At the Main Street Church of God.	Tucker & McKinley Grain Co.	McCrary Garage 805 W. Srd Ph. 287	Crawford Cleaners Buddy Martin 306 Scurry Ph. 288	Marvin Hull Motor Co. Chrysler-Plymouth 207 Gollad Ph. 59	Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital
Corner Tenth and Main, the Rev. John E. Kolar will discuss, "Se- ducing Spirits of the Latter Day." during the morning worship peri- od. Text for the sermon may be found in 1 Tim. 4:1 and II Tim. 3:15. During the evening, the Rev. Kolar will speak on "Sowing and Reaping." from Gal. 6-7-8. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. and Youth Fellowship meets at 6:45 o'clock, under the direction of Eddie Hick- son. The transcribed radio broad-	Cowper Clinic & Hospital	Westex Oil Company Ted O. Groebl	Quality Body Company. Lamean Highway Day or Night Ph. 806	Texas Electric Service Company	Cosden Petroleum Corp. R. L. Tollett, Pres.
c as t. "Christian Brotherhood Hour," which originates in An- derson, Ind. will be beard over KBST Sunday moraing at 8:30 o'- clock. Revival services will begin at the Church of God, Fourth and Galveston, Sunday moraing. The Rev. J. M. Foshe, pastor of the church and district minister, will conduct the services, Meetings will	Texaco Luia Ashley Charles Harwell	Big Spring Motor Your FORD Dealer	L.1. Stewart Appliance Store 806 Gregg Ph. 1021	Humble OIL & REFINING CO. . C. L. Rowe, Agent Ph. 197 Ph. 1121	Big Spring Hospital
be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays, and at 7:30 o'clock each weekday evening. Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main, will be held at 6:45 and 9 a.m. and week day masses are at 7 a.m. Confessions are heard be- fore the daily mass and from 7 to 8:50 p.m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (La- Sac Service Page 5 Column 5	Westerman Drug 419 Main Pb. 24	Big Spring Locker Co.	Allen Grocery 205 E. Srd. Ph. 615	Big Spring Herald	Howard County Junior College

# Mrs. Shirley Fryar Is Named Vice **President Of THDA District Six**

Mrs. Shiriey Fryar of the Fair-view Borne Demonstration club. was named District 6 THDA vice president at a district convention held in Pecos Thursday. Mrs. Fryar, who was presented. Simpson, Luther club member, a member of the state education committee and Howard county carried nine of the 14 voting coun-ties. There were three voting dele-lips. Coahoma president; Mrs. Mrs. Fryar will be installed gates from each county taking part Sam Armstrong, Coshoma

when the state convention of the in the election. Texas Home Demonstration anno- Howard county Howard county took second place is held in Big Sring August in the number of representatives Coahoma club; Mrs. O. D. O'Danciation 23-25. At that time, vice presidents of the even numbered districts will be installed. Attending were: Mrs. J. Edward

**College Heights P-TA** 

Hears A. W. Dillon

"All teamwork begins in the Gibbon, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. home when the child learns to get V. C. Barber, Mrs. Neil G. Barnalong with himself and with others," said Al Dillon in his address. Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. J. T. "Teamwork in the Business Grantham, Mrs A. Glaser, Mrs. lege Heights Parent-Teacher asso- J. W. Patton, Mrs. W. J. Kneer, ciation at the school Thursday.

are cooperative and have a friendly attitude toward others therefore it is essential that each child have sound fundamental training in teamwork.

Mrs. H. W. Crocker brought the devotional, "A Parent's Prayer." Members of the second grade class, under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Koger and Mrs. Ruth Siutton, presented the program. Folk dances and novelty songs compris ed the program. Mrs. Sitton's class won the room couff. Attending were Mrs. K. H. Mc-

#### **Red Musician Dies**

MOSCOW, April 14. (B --Ma]. Gen. Semyen Chernetsky, who for many years led army bands that played in Red Square for state celebrations, died today after a long illness. Gen Semyen had re-

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tired from his post as inspector of Soviet army bands. WATCH FOR 2937 SIZES Ray Tatum COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW In New Offices At 308 Sourry Phone 501 Bare-top dress with cover-up bo lero-one of the most important fashions in the mode. Make it in

New Home Scene Of Knott Social; "Teamwork is the Business Granthom, Mrs A. Glaser, Mrs. Visits Are Made Mrs. R. C. LeFevre, Mrs. Grady

McCrary, Mrs. Relerce Jones, Dillon continued saying, "In the Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, Mrs. John business world we naturally turn ny Green, Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. te persons we like, persons who George White, Mrs. Iner Turner, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Joe Me-Crary, Mrs. J. L. Dillard, Mrs. H. C. McPherson, Mrs. Mary L. Koger, Mrs. Alvice Harrison, Betty Collins, V. C. Barber and Al Dillon.

For Many Settings



MIDLAND, April 14-E. J. Ur-

landscape architect at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, will be a speaker for the Friday night club program of the District One conmember and Howard county council president, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, vention of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., now in session-here. iel, Coahoma, Mrs. Ray Swann

Urbanovsky will replace Don King, Lubbock landscape architect, who was scheduled to speak at Mrs. Viola Balley, Mrs. J. G. Ham-mock, Fairview, Mrs. W. C. Heck-ler of the R-Bar community, coun-cil reporter, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins who led the afternoon recreation, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Knott, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. Curtis Hill, Knott and Eugenia Butler, How-ard County Home Demonstration "Corsages for Milady."

day night program, and the Fri-

Kemper and Mr. and Mrs. Velah Kemper were entertained with # president of Texas Garden Clubs, house warming at their new home Inc. as the speaker.

were served and gifts were pre- committee chairmen, and presidents of the various clubs, were sented. Attending were Mr. and scheduled for morning session Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Mrs. Cecil Au-Friday and Saturday, Social events

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Digsby of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Adams, Friday in the Ralph Lowe ho Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nichols and the honored family, Mrs. Kemper and Mr. and Mrs. Velah Kemper. garden pilgrimage and an infor-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mannering and children of Seagraves were recent guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nichols

Charlene Middleton and Merle Burks, Ronnie and Carol Ann, Leonard and Elbert Burks of Big Spring nd Mr. and Mrs. Omer Dan-

Judie Ross is confined to her Mrs. Kate Laws of Big Spring

Walker.

ed from DeKalb where they at-tended the funeral of their grand- Investigation Of any seasonably cool fabric, from taffeta to cotton. Wear it as a short dance frock, sun-to-street en-

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# RIBBON RAMBLINGS

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the session. The meeting will be-gin at 8 p. m. in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. Claude Keeton of Lubbock, will be the other speaker on the subject,

"Landscape Gardening" will be Urbanovsky's subject. He was a professor at Texas A and M Colup lege for 15 years and was educated there and in Massachusetts State college. Mrs. Urbanovsky will accompany him from Lubbock and will visit friends in Midland. The main addresses of the con-vention will be heard on the Fri-

KNOTT, April 14 (Spl)-Mrs. A day afternoon session which was duled for the Tower Theater with Mrs. W. C. Windsor of Tyler,

Saturday evening. Refreshments Reports by district officers and thing.

try, Mrs. Son Ditto, Mr. and Mrs. of the convention include a lunch-Guy Ditto and family, Mrs. W. son scheduled for 12:30 p. m. to-H. Autry, Mrs. Billy Crawford, day and a breakfast at 8 p. m. Saturday, both in the hotel ball-room, and a supper-tea at 5 p. m. Preceding the convention, delegates and visitors who arrived Thursday were entertained with a

mal supper in the J. C. Velvin

and Mrs. O. B. Nichols-Dorothy Rasberry was a Sun-day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wood and Howard of Le-norab. Challens Middleton and Morte

Fay Tate of Abliene accompanied Berwyn Tate of ACC, home for the Easter holidays, where they visited in the home of Tate's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tate. Sunday visitors in the C. A. Burks home were Mrs. L. E. Burks home were Mrs. L. E. Durks home were Mrs. L. E. The first affair will be a pro-

7:30 p. m. Betty Franklin gave the pro gram, "Presenting An Argument." This was the third in a series of

Mrs. Kate Laws of Big Spring spent the weekend with her daugh-ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burks. Guests in the E. H. Lumpkin home are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tid-well and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coots spent the week end with relatives in Big Spring.

the week end with relatives in Big Spring. Alan Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker and daughter, Jennie and Sue Dement were Suiday guests In the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker.

Leonard and Lounie Smith and Houston Police Rush

Abortion Murder

HOUSTON, April 14. 46 - Dis-covery of what a justice of the peace says are the bodies of two infants has speeded police investi-gation of an abortion murder case

tin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock under By Mildred Young the direction of Father Paul Halley, assistant pastor. Following It has always puzzled us that so church services at the Sacred many can become so discouraged

over the ordinary routine of liv-ing. Maybe we shouldn't judge all people by some of the people we know and some of our own gen-eral reactions. But there are so

"Doctrine of Atonement," is the subject of the lesson-sermon which many who have every opportuni-ty to do what they really want to will be read in all Churches of

do yet they are often more depress-ed that the people who are fighting reading room, 21716 Main, Sunday some handicap or circumstances morning. The Golden Text is: "If not all together their fault. At any man sin, we have an advoleast, it seems that some of the cate with the Father, Jesus Christ "better off" take life a little the Righteous." (1 John 2:1)

Among the citations which com Ever wonder what your reaction prise the lesson-sermon is the folwould be if things were not going lowing from the Bible: "Purge as much your way as they are at out therefore the old leaven, that the present? We have and we end ye may be a new lump, as ye being glad that we're as far on are unleavened. For even Christ the side of advantages as we are.

our passover is sacrifices for us. Though we get depressed at times (1 Corinthians 5:7) The lesson-serand feel that the whole world is mon also includes the following going the wrong way, we look at passage from the Christian Science ome of those about us and wonder textbook, "Science and Health with if we would make any showing at Key to the Scriptures," by Mary all under their circumstances. On the other hand, maybe they need just the circumstances they

are under to reach whatever standard of life which they had at-Especially in the financial field, lest ye should understand and be it seems that the person who is "born with a silver spoon in his

mouth" has a lot more to over come than a person without any-

For instance, the man who works er, chaplin in the U.S. Army his way from a log cabin to the White House knows that he has to pan for several years.

# **Thursday Night**

dolph Mays, Mrs. Vic Alexander and Mrs. L. D. Chrane were hostesses to a regular meeting of the church. XYZ club held Thursday evening

lass hotel. Mrs. O'Neil Loftis was introduc-

Loop Squares In A Rug

genstein of Snyder, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Jack Lightoot, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs.

Services Are Held

were held locally at the First with all churches participating in the function. The Rev. R. L. Bowman offered the opening prayer. The Rev. A. C. Durrant read the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 14, 1950 Rev. John E. Kolar Is Speaker For P-TA

"Teamwork In The Business | Kolar, stands for service, He close Heart church, approximately 72 World" was the title of an address ed by stating that business is ta children will receive their first com-given Thursday afternoon at the act jointly and that it starts in munion. E. Kolar.

Mrs. John B. Hardy's sixth Kolar stated that business has grade students presented a pro-a you first, and then an I. S. said gram on Mexico, emphasizing the observance of "Good Neight Week". Room count went to the Dr. J. M. Woodall

sixth grade. Mrs. A. C. Kloven displayed a coffee maker which the unit has purchased for the school

Dr. J. M. Woodall was the prin-ipal speaker when the City P-TA ble, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. A. C. ouncil sponsored a summer health Klovin, Mrs. Nathan Stallcup, Mrs. round-up program at the First Miller Russell, Mrs. Virgil R. Presbyterian church Thursday aft. Cook, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. ernood. He emphasized the impor- Joe Thurman, Mrs. Donna Petty, tance of cummer check-ups for Mrs. Eldon Appleton, Mrs. Bill school children and what they in- Gage, Mrs. Virgil Smedley, Mrs. volve. He also answered questions concerning various phases of the program. G Powell, Mrs. J. P. Gorden.

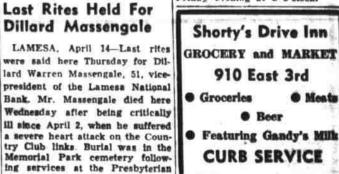
Mrs. Alton Underwood introduc-Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. Weldon McClanahan, Mrs. J. D. Thomp-Mrs. Sarah Penick presented a son, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. R. E. film entitled "Early Social Be- Gregory, Mrs. A J Cain, the Rev. John E. Kolar, Mrs. John B. Har-

Lane, Mrs. Sarah Penick, Mrs. Al- dy and Neal Cummings,

#### Auxnliaryi To Meet

The Members of the Ladles Auxillary 574 of the Carpenters of the local AFL union 1634 will have a W. C. Moore and Dr. J. M. meeting at the Carpenter's hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

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spective birthday anniversaries at ed as a guest. Mrs. C. M. Burke, the meeting of the Sew and Chat-Mrs. Al Dillon and Mrs. James

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Garden City Joint

The initial Easter sunrise services Methodist church Sunday morning.

the meeting of the Sew and Chat-The first affair will be a pro-gressive dinner Saturday, April 15, The group will meet at the home day. of Gayle Johnson, 601 E. 18th, at Sewing comprised the entertain-bridge and fortytwo were played. ment, Refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. J. M. Alexander, Mrs. Mozell Rog-

Tom Rosson, Mrs. Ches Anderson and Mrs. C. M. Weaver.

GARDEN CITY, April 14 (Spi)-

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work if he is to make any progress. The other person more or less "has it made." He already has something of a position and 8 p. m. for a time can enjoy his wealth without any effort. He's made of pretty good material if he goes ahead and does something worth-XYZ Club Meets

ed the speaker. Baker Eddy: "To these buried in the belief of sin and self, livhavior." ing only for the pleasure or the Those present were Mrs. J. C. gratification of the senses, he said in substance: Having eyes ye see ton Underwood Mrs. W. D. Mcnot, and having ears ye hear not Nair, Mrs. I. R. Eubanks, Mrs. Baker Willis, Mrs. Orbin Daily converted, and I might heal you." Mrs. Grady Stevens, Mrs. Isbell, Mrs. C. H. Hill, Mrs. J. E.

The Rev. A. L. Byrd, pastor of Burks, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones Forsan Baptist church has an-Mrs. unced that the Rev. Lewis Coop-Woodall.

will fill the pulpit at Forsan for both services on Sunday. Rev Cooper has been stationed in Ja-



Services Continued From Page 4

Is Health Speaker

KNOTT, April 14-Members of here. the Knott Home Demonstration Justice Neal Shurtleff said yes, the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Durrant, terday he and Constable J. W. J. W. Cox, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, club met Tuesday in the home of terday he and Constable J. W. Mrs. Walter Teele, the Rev. A. (BID) Lambert also found what Mrs. Walter Teele, the Rev. A. 39-in. Send 25 cents for pattern with name, address, style number and name, address, style number and size. Address PATTERN BU-REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11. N.Y. Patterns ready to fill orders im-mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include order via first class mail include name, address, style number and 611 sunneis Phone 11 WELCOME TO today. Members voted to sponsor a day. candidate rally at the gym early Shurtleff has ruled Miss Little died from "murder of illegal opera-B extra 5 cents per pattern. JUST OFF THE PRESS...the Summer Book of Fashion featur-FIRST ASSEMBLY ing the season's newest styles, all in June. designed with the simplicity that OF GOD A charge of murder by crominal designed with the simplicity that spells smartness and easy sew-ing. Over 150 pattern designs for all ages and occasions; the pret-tlest vacation togs; outfits for town and country; and many, many de A charge of murder by crominal abortion has been filed against Mrs. Diana Banti, 42-year-did midwife. Shurtleff said he received a tip from a woman which started him digging. He said the woman said she had seen a Latin-American digging in the area about two years d. 8. 9:45; Worship 11:00 all ages and occasions: the pre-tiest vacation togs; outlits for town and country; and many, many de-lightful styles for the season's smart cottons, including the popu-far sheers. Order your copy now. Price is just 25 cents. a.m. and 7:15 p.m. following: Mrs. L. C. Matthles, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. P. P. Coker, W. 4th and Lancaster

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Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. Herschei Smith, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. O. B. Smith and Ann, Mrs. Ben Sample, Mrs. W. A. Jackson and Karen and the hostess, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskin. Lt. Andre Alerted For U. S. Return

ago.

Joe Mae Gaskin. For U. S. Keturn TACHIKAWA AB, HONSHU, Ja-pan, April 16-Fires Lioutenans Al-bert C. Andre, Big Spring, current-by stationed here, has received or-ders alerting him for return to the U.S. for resaignment Mrs. Andre, the former Francis bring and resting of the El-bow Home Demonstration citil heid at the school Wednesday afti-heid at the school Wednesday afti-health may be retained by heiter posture can be gained by haiting the right tools and working heights. Mrs. Potty demonstrated four as portable incling health and clothes hamper, that give the worker more time to rest. Mrs. Ted Fields and Mrs. Boes mill were hosteness for the meeti-mill were hosteness for the meeti-mill were hosteness for the meeti-mill were hosteness for the meeti-healt for the state and for and a clothes hamper, that give the mill were hosteness for the meeti-mill were hosteness for the meeti-mill were hosteness for the meeti-healt for the state and the school, he was commissioned in June 1963, Lt. Andre's occupational duty began in November 1965 were warrived in the Far East and working of Mi Fuilyama. that me to rest. elds and Mrs. as stationed at this base in othills of Mt. Fujiyama,

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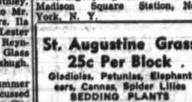
was the high school choral club. Those members are Buby Joyce Venshle, Georgia Rich, Anna Mary Gray, Theora Calverley. Connie Scudday, Darja Ricker. Lynelle Ward, Emma Stephens, Mildred Hardy, Wilms Dean O'-Bannon, Barbara Currie, Wanda Wilherson, Juanita Ratliff, Anita Calverley, and Bonnetts Cox. Mrs. Rube Ricker accompanied all muse

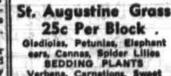
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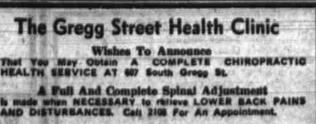
sons attended the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham entertained the Night Bridge club in their home Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds won high score and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins won scond high. Low score went to Mrs. IIa Keathley. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. IIa Keathley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reyn-olds, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reyn-olds, Mr. and Mrs. David Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh. Plans for attending summer camp at Tonkawa were discussed at the meeting of the Garden City Girl Scout troop Monday after-poon, Attending wree Theora Cal-veriey. Anna Mary and Helen Claire Gray, Bandra Wilkerson, An-net Ward, Connie Scudday, Helen Cunningham, Mary Jo Cox, Mas-celline Gill and Mrs. Y. C. Gray, leader.





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# Refuses To Divulge Communistic Tieup

ied the press a statement denving BY ROY ESSOYAN HONOLULU, April 14. (# - A he ever had been a Communist. He member of Hawail's constitutional said a denial before the commitconvention refused to tell the House tee would be useless because "perun-American Activities Committee yesterday if he is or was a Com- jured testimony by witnesses out to get me could still cause a lot of munist. Thus Frank G. Silva, business trouble."

agent at Kauai for Harry Bridges' Then Communist Ichiro Izuka re CIO International Longshoremen's and Warchousemen's Union, heturned and testified Sliva once showed him a party eard and told came the fifth witness to defy the him he (Sylva) had been a Comcommittee at its Hawail bearing. munist for some time. Chairman Walter (D.Pa) said con

tempt citations would be filed against them in Washington.

Open to contempt action along with him are Jack Hall, Hawaii with num are dack rish, Hawali boss of Bridges' union; Wilfred Oka, Democratic party secretary and former ILWU organizer; Charles K. Fujimoto, chairman of Hawali's Communist Party, and Ralph Tokunaga, former president of an ILWU local.

Attorneys for the union have an nounced the contempt citations will be the basis for a new challenge of the committee's right to ask the Communist question. This right was upheld Monday by the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of 10 Hollywood movie writers. Silva burried to the hearing from

the constitutional convention hall. After refusing to answer, he hand-

# **Charles Dodson** Is Death Victim

**Enter Pets** Charlie Dodson, 72, died at his home in Midland at 2 a.m. today. Tomorrow He and Mrs. Dodson were in the process of moving to Midland and he had not actually completed their unpacking at the time he

was stricken fatally. All Cub Scouts in the Lone Star A farmer by occupation, Mr. Dodson had resided here for the to past 10 years. He was born Jan. 25, 1878 and was married in Nov. 1885 in Jack county. He was a member of the First Christian church.

Surviving are his wife and one son, J. T. Dodson; two grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Marie Langham, Wagner, Okla.; two brothers, Carter Dodson, Perryton, and Claude Dodson, Westbrook. A son and daughter preceded him in death.

Arrangements are prending but the body will lie in state at Eber-ley chapel until plans are complete for the services and interment, cing the ideal of service in whatever vocation was undertaken and have been requested to attend and balanced, participaling citizenassist with supervision of ship. show.

msors here included L. K. Kin-Three ribbons will be awarded sey, San Angelo, C. R. Wilson, in each classification. Classifica-tions include the pet with the curl-Lamesa, E. B. Pope, Odessa, Gerald Shelly, Hoyt Byrd, Merkel. Students were here also from Abi- lest tall, pet with the longest ears, pet with shortest legs, the whitest lene and Sweetwater. Arrangements were in charge of the local pet, the blackest pet, the noisest vocational club under supervision pet, the best cared for pet and of J. B. Neely, Barbara Petty the best trained pet. presided at the luncheon program. District officers on hand were Al-Judges for the show will be Mayor G. W. Dabney, Al Dillon and len James, Merkel, D. W. Davis, County Judge Johnny Dibrell, The Lone Star Scout district in-Seagraves, Dick Mitchell, Lamesa, cludes Howard, Martin, Glasscock Quincy Adams, Rotan, Gene Campbell, Big Spring and Bonny Terry and Sterling counties. San Angelo.

**Vocational Club** Holds meet nere

Longhorn League Teams Are Idle

By The Associated Press The Longhorn League was status quo today with Rosweil and San Angelo tied for the lead.

None of the club could play last night, three games being rained out and another called because of wet grounds and cold weather. All games will remain the same for tonight with the exception of the one between San Angelo and Ballinger which moves over to San Angelo, Ros-

well will remain at Odessa, Midland is at Big Spring, and Vernon is scheduled for another night at Sweetwater

#### BORDER INCIDENT PROBE Adventurer To **Immigration Aide Spin Yarns For** Starts Investigation Dinner Club Members of the Knife and Fork

EDINBURG, April 14 IP - Deputy ed hearing here with what he term-Immigration Commissioner ed "sufficient testimony. W. F. Kelly was expected here to- Tucker said testimony was takday to investigate a reported inci- en from persons in the Trylyn for Monday night's dinner session dent in which border patrolmen are Shippers packing shed at the time alleged to have fired shots in a patrolmen visited it last week in packing shed. search of wetbacks.

Yesterday, Ray C Tucker of the T. E. Stephens, owner of the U. S. immigration service district shed, has charged patrolmen fired office in San Antonio ended a closshots while rounding up wetbacks

the

All Cubs May

-Mexican workers in this country illegally-in the shed. Sid Hardin, attorney for Stephens, said last night he was "well pleased" with the hearing held by Tucker

News reporters were barred from the hearing. Hardin, allowed to listen in, said:

"There was no variation in the story on the fundamental point. Everybody swore to the identificial thing." same.

Hardin said that if findings of (Big Spring) district are eligible the hearing are not made public by immigration officials he will post entries in a pet show 5. T. Morgan and Mike Phelan, institutional representative and Cubmaster, respectively, of Pack No. 29, have spearbeaded arrange-ments for the event, which will

ments for the event, which will begin at 1:30 p. m. Commission, has issued a state-All entries are to assemble at ment saying that previous investithat hour on the west side of the gation showed that a patroiman had thrown a firecracker courthouse, All pets must be on leashes to facilitate handling durpedo" against a wall.

ing a brief parade to the judges stand at Second and Goliad streets. Excessive Mortgage The Cubs will lead their pets **Charges To Be Ruled** from the point of assembly to Second street and then turn right and continue to the judging site., Lead-Out, Says VA Aide ers and den chiefs of all Cub units

SAN ANTONIO, April 14, UM - A eteran's Administration official says excessive charges by mort-gage buyers in connection with

breis.

building, starting with a special meeting of the Council of the Or-

ganization of American States.

government-guaranteed home loans are about to be "ruled out." T. B. King, Dir's Loan Guaranty Service, addressed the 34th annual convention of the Texas Mortgage

Bankers Asan, yesterdaylate is in the national housing act finals, no gas wells and 49 dusters, -they have been thinking of their of 1950, now awaiting the Presi- the Tulsa World reported. own narrow interests, ...," the titu-King said the authority to regudent's approval.

laneous fees-the equivalent of output, none; total footage, 349,brokerage fees-totaling 1 per cent. 007

There were 176 starts in 33 coun-Congress has been told that some ties, up 36 tests from last week. mortgage brokers have charged up to 5 per cent for long-range financ-

ing for builders, who in turn pass Watkins Pleads at least part of the charge along Court Court

DIPLOMAS IN JEOPARDY

#### **Pioneer Resident English Stumps Iowa Dies Here Today High School Seniors**

OTTUMWA, Is., April 14. UM-Be-Then came the order at midcause they don't know their Eng-lish grammar as well as they and seniors in the English lan-should. 21 Ottumwa High School guage-on basic 8th and 9th grade seniors a probable was 's at double of a brief period that she resided seniors probably won't get diplo- grammar. Douma reported to the board mas this spring.

What's more, it's the school this week on results. He said 21 of board that laid down the require- the approximately 400 seniors probment. ably were going to fail in English It all started when the school and would not graduatement.

hoard sent representatives to ask Douma asked the board Ottumwa graduates now attending wanted to relax the rule on behalf well known among the old timers. college if their high school learn- of those hapless students caught in The body will lie in state at the iron-jawed trap of syntax, "No," chorused the boa ing had served them in good stead. We just don't know our Eng-

lish," the students reported. When Supt. Frank W. Doums re-"Eighth graders should be able to m. Sunday at the First Methodist pass this work." "It just goes to show how badly pastor, will officiate, and burial ported these findings to the school board, the board members nodded they need this basic English," and remarked: "Just what we've Board President Gerald W. Loerke been suspecting all along." asserted.

#### HUMBLE ASKS STATE RAIL GROUP FOR CHANGES IN OIL ALLOWABLES retary Tom Rosson that reserva-

AUSTIN, April 14. (# - The Rail- | extra producing day in May. road Commission was asked today to deviate from its policy of across-at the statewide oil hearing the the-board changes' in Texas crude request might be granted. Herman Presaler of Houston said

world adventurer, Lt. I. D. (Rich) oil allowables. Richardson, USNR, who will bring The request The request came from Humble Humble wanted the entire 18,486 one Oil and Refining representatives barrels daily from Dist. 3, the Gulf burg. Coast, because that is the only area who said the company would be short 18,486 barrels per day on its low cold test crude oil demand meets the exact specifications of its even if the commission grants an

crude customers. The crude is used to make lubricating oils for the armed forces and other customers, he said. 'Are you asking us to permit selective buying?" asked Commis-sion Member Ernest O. Thompson

for our customers. We desire to take it ratably from all fields which produce this type crude. The armed forces and others have specifications we can not meet without this

'No, sir, we need this type crude

type crude." Pressler replied.

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#### Accident Injures Midland Resident John Walker Starr, 43, of Mid-

Mrs. Normanda Laura Bradley. 82, a pioneer resident of Big Spring, died at her home at 1700 Main at 1:15 a, m. today. Mrs. Bradley, widow of the late Spring at about 10:45 o'clock last night, was hospitalized here with

a broken left leg. Starr was riding in a 1949 Mer-She was born in Clay county cury automobile driven by Fred Missouri on Nov. 14, 1867. Mrs. Bradley had been a member of Aubrey Scott, 38, of Midland, which crashed into the rear end of a the Methodist church for most of her life. She had a wide circle of west-bound truck. Scott escaped with minor brusises

friends here, and was particularly The commercial vehicle, which belonged to the McAlister Truck-Eberley chapel until shortly being company of Big Spring, was chorused the board fore time for the services at 3 p. being driven by Wiley Buck Henchurch. The Rev. Alsie Carleton. ry, 53, who was not hurt. Scott blamed the mishap on the

will be beside the grave of her husband in the New Mt. Olive cem-the truck until just before his can hit it. Survivors include three sons, J. The Mercury was damaged to the extent of \$500 or \$700, second

A. Bradley, Phoenix, Ariz., Walter ing to estimates made by the in-vestigating officer, Jack Taylor of Bradley, Dallas, and Paul Bradley, Big Spring; two daughters. Mrs. K. C. Stratton, Dallas, and Mrs. Ina Mae Nagorsky Erie, the Texas Highway Patrol.

Chiropractic

For

HEALTH

Pa. She leaves eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren; these sisters, Mrs. J. E. Dudley and Mrs. Fhurman Roberts, Abilene, and Mrs. J. K. Turner, Seagraves; and one brother, J. K. Smith, Edin-

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calves from 24.00 to 26.00 and mefor that of a Republican elder statesman, concluded his Princetiums from 20.00 to 23.90. Stocker steer calves lured bids up to 25.50, heifer calves to 24.50 and cows beside calves to 200.00. Hogs sold for 15.50 to 16.00. ton University lecture series last night with some annoyed reproof of the "free enterprise" pleaders. Dewey said the Republicans Around 600 cattle were also hanmade up the party of individual freedom as opposed to the Demo

cratic Party of big government. But **Oil Completions Drop** he said the cause of individual free-dom had not always been support **Off In Oklahoma** 

I. R. RICHARDSON

club were reminded Friday by Sec

tions should be mailed in promotly

Speaker for the event will be

a story of colorful experiences

from wandering through 45 dif-ferent countries of the world.

tles hotel, beginning at 7:30.

**Heavy Run Of Hogs** 

Features Local Sale

Another heavy run of hogs high-

lighted the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's Wednesday sale,

some 150 of the porkers parading-

Bulls brought up to 20.00. Fat sows sold for 17.50 to 18.50, butch-

er cows from 14.00 to 16.00, fat

before the buyers.

dinner will be at the Set-

of the organization.

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adventure.

dled.

ed unselfishly by some Republi-TULSA, Okla., April 14. UR Cans-Oklahoma oil completions went off "When such men have shouted the deep end this week, dropping about 'free enterprise' they have from 140 last week to 109 with 60 not meant 'free enterprise' at all of 1950, now awaiting the Presi-ient's approval. These allowances permit miscel-production, 3,366 barrels; daily gas total a university audience of some

enterprise."

"From time to time, individual, unrepresentative members of my party, seldom holding public office, have presumed to regard the rights of labor as inferior to the rights of property," Dewey said. nut he insisted that "no Repub-

**Davidson Granted** 

The plaintiff was also granted

custody of four minor children.

Conservatives PRINCETON N. J., April 14. UR

Thomas E. Dewey put himself on

The New York governor said his

party's record already had been blemished by individuals whom he

accused of hiding selfish motives

behind a constant clamor for "free

Dewey, who foresook the role of

defeated presidential candidate

far side of the fence today away from any of the Republican Par-

ty's super-conservative side.

#### Richardson will talk on "Tales Of Ingenuity, Intrigue And Adventure." and will stress his civil-lan, rather than military adven-burgs, ditheugh he was in the tures. Although he was in the thick of activities in the Philippines prior to and during World War-II, Richardson will not spe cifically discuss the war, or world problems of today. His talk is emphasized rather as one of colorful

More than three scott becational students and their sponsors made Thursday night by the Buffalo medicine for the annual state or- Trail Council jamboree committee 

of the district Vocational Industrial Scouts and leaders from this council. club. During the morning session Richard Sadler, vice-president of ties and towns from throughout the students' state vocational unit, the 17-county council, attended the explained procedures for the state committee meeting here. convention in Fort Worth April 28-

29. Also discussed was the employment of a secretary on the state level.

During the afternoon, nominations were to be received for a district vice-president to be pro- road commission hearing was posed to the state convention, scheduled today on the question of There was a probability that the classifying the Canyon reef lime district will advance two candi- pools of Scurry County as a comdates for other state posts.

At noon in the Crawford hall-At noon in the treather beard reached, the pools would be de- Hotel, with a formal reception at Peggy Lamb sing two vocal veloped and operated under a sinselections, accompanied by Larry gle set of field rules, Evens. Then Larry favored with three plano selections. In the "Lit- have been run recently, and their the Nehl" skit introduced and are results were to be reported at the Luncheon To Honor companied by Susan Houser were hearing.

Kitty Roberts (Pap), June Cook (Little Nell). Sue Wasson (the villian) and Ann Crocker (the constable. In a brief talk, Joe Pickle stressed the importance of embra- Leader Surrenders

#### Jap Merchant Fleet To Get 62 Vessels

get 62 more vessels.

Gen. MacArthur's industry diviaion announced today the comple- President Soekarno ordered tion of 18 ships, launching of 14 more and keel laying of another 30 in the month ending March 20,



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session to be held here May 20-21 in preparation for the National **Capitol Fetes Videla** Boy-Seout Jamboree were made With Festival Air WASHINGTON, April 14. UP

The occasion was the meeting Pa., is due to be attended by 140 Seventeen men, representing ci-

**Boy Scouts Plan** 

Leadership Session

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the presence of Chile's President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla. A day-long celebration was scheduled at the Pan American Union

#### **Rail Group Hearing On Lime Pool Today**

The meeting was called to hear an address by the Chilean chief of AUSTIN April 14 10 - A railstate, Later, he was to be guest of honor at a luncheon given by the National Press Club. In the evening the Chilean president and his wife were to give a mon reservoir. dinner in honor of President and

Should such a decision be the Pan American Union building Surveys on bottomhole pressures

to top off the day's events.

#### State Comptroller Makassar Revolt Robert S. Calvert, state comptroller of public accounts, will be the honored guest at a luncheon

# Saturday at noon in the Maverick

**Junior College Head** 

**Visiting At HCJC** 

surrender.

room of the Douglass hotel. Oble Bristow and personnel of JAKARTA, U.S.I., April 14, UMthe comptroller's department who volt, Capt. Andi Abdul Aziz, ar-TOKYO. April 14. (A - Japan's growing merchant fleet soon will but officials said they do not conworks in this district arranged the hmcheon. Calvert is making his first personal tour of the various districts since his appointment last sider the revolt has been quelled.

year following the death of the late Aziz arrived here a day after George H. Sheppard. the Invitations to the luncheon have mobilization of federal forces to invade Makassar and end the rebelbeen extended to city and county officials, representatives of civic tion. He was whisked away by miliclubs and business and professional tary police as a prisoner. He had men in the city.

refused three times previously to Charles Watson, the comptrol-ler's supervisor for this district, will be master of ceremonies.



L. W. Hartafield, Austin. execu-tive secretary of the Texas Junior College association, has been visit-on and not Bob Feller will be on

ing the Howard County Junior college here. Hartafield is in process of con-ducting a financial survey of all jumor colleges in the state, ana-before the war and four since he lyzing costs per student, etc. returned from service in the Navy.

Audrey Patton Watkins entered lican President - from Abraham plea' of guilty in county court Lincoln to Herbert Hoover-ever this morning to the charge of driv- endorsed so reactionary a ing while under the influence of tion." He said the GOP could boast intoxicants and was fined \$100 and today of a long tradition of supcosts by Judge Johnny Dibrell. port of the rights of free labor.

The woman's driving privileges Washington observes Pan Ameriwere also suspended for the encan day today in an unusual atmossuing six months. Corlis Cecil Whitefield was also Divorce Here Today phere of festivity touched off by

arrested Thursday by the state M. E. Davidson was granted a divorce from Beatrice Davidson in highway patrol on a DWI count (third offense) and was being held

a case cleared from the 118th in the county jail this morning. district court docket by Judge Charlie Sullivan this morning.

#### State Comptroller **Is Big Spring Guest**

rural school library in the county

superintendent's office, Walker Bai-

MARKETS

ley announced this morning.

The defendant was granted the privilege of visiting the children R. S. Calvert, Austin, state comptroiler of public accounts, is to be regularly. weekend guest in Big Spring. **3 Given Jail Terms** Calvert is making an inspection of all the district stations under his office. He will be here Satur-In District Court

day and may remain over Sunday Prison terms were assessed three to visit with friendsmore individuals who entered pleas of guilty in 118th district court 27 Books Added To

Thursday afternoon E. J. Webb, who faced five sep-**Rural School Library** arate charges of forgery, pleaded guilty and received a four-year A total of 27 new books, includsentence in each case. The terms ing fiction and non-fiction editions, are to run concurrently. Stanley Hammond and O. B. Adhave recently been added to the

ams each received five year terms after pleading guilty to charges of burglary. All defendants who appeared in court Thursday waived



BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mo-choudy with occasional light rain or dra this afternoon and tonight. Saturday pa-choudy. Warmer tonight and Saturd High today 56, low tonight 43. high

WALL STREET NEW YORE. April 14. (P) — Radio-take-vision stocks splashed all over the ticket isso at abarply higher prices in stoday's market. Changes elsewhere were mostly fraction-al with gains and losses thoroughly silk-ed. Alled Chemical was an outstanding ex-ception. High body we have the date 73 in 1938; Withhest kemperature this date 73 in 1938; bowest this date 32 in 1955; maximum sain fall this date 8.17 in 1951. EAST TEXAS, fronds and cool this after-soon and fonight. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer. Moderate to Ores Bardiogan to east which an the cloudy, occasional west winds on the cloudy, occasional iterit rais or drizals in Panhandis, South Planns and Peace Villey azatward this afterboot, and tonight, befurding partly cloudy, warmers fourights and Baturdey;

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# Broncs, Tribe Try Again At Steer Park Tonight

Midland's Indians and the resi dent Broncs will try again tonight to get Big Spring's home baseball opener out of the way. Starting time, in event the weath er doesn't interfere as it did yesterday, is to be 8:15 o'clock, scene of action Steer park.

The co-owners of the local ball club, Pat Stasey and Al Aton, were happy as any farmer in the county to see Wednesday night's rain, even though it led to a postpone ment of the first game here. It can but help business later on, all principals agree. Too, the downpour should be very beneficial to the grass infield and outfield at Steer park.

Stasey said this morning either Bert Garcia or Carlos(Potato) Pascual will pitch against Midland. Both are ready. Garcia has had ample rest after the long trip from Havana this week. Pascula is a regular third sacker who pitches

on occasions. If Potato goes to the box, Julio Delatora, who came here with Garcia, will go to third. If Garcia rows, Delatora will probably be assigned to the shortstop's berth. Harold Webb, the Midland skip per, hasn't indicated who he'll pitch but it could be either LeRoy

Jarl or Harold Wearne. Midland is one up on the locals. having turned back the locals, 14-6, in the season's opener last Tues-

After tonight's contest the Broncs head for Ballinger for two games, then check in here Monday night with that same Bal-linger outfit.

# **Tennis**, Volley **Ball Brigades Enter Tourneys**

Big Spring high school volley ball girls were to play San Angelo at 1:30 p. m. today in the opening rounds of the district SAA tournament at Abilene.

Winner of the Big Spring-San ngelo clash is to meet the victor of a tilt between Sweetwater and of the tourney are being played in the Abilene higheschool gymnas-

Abilene and Sweetwater were to

Diay at 3 p m. today. Big Spring also has teams en-tered in tennis and golf events of the district meet, in addition to fielding a team in the boys' track and field tourney being held Satur-The Longhorn hope conched by Rert Bre

Joan Smith and Beth McGinnis are members of the Big Spring unior girls doubles tennis team which was to meet San Angelo at 1:30 c. m. today. Other tor is a strong team, and Sweetwater teams and the golf team are to will also be represented at the play Saturday.



#### With Tommy Hart

If he attains anywhere near the form he enjoyed a year ago, Bert Garcia should have no trouble chalking up 20 victories for Spring Brones.

The handsome righthander joined the Hosses after the 1949 camaign got underway and, for a long time, couldn't register a win. However, once he got started, there was no stopping him.

He won 14 decisions, lost only three and put his name in the record ooks when he whittled his earned-run-average down to 1.77. Gerald (Red) Fahr, now with Shreveport and then with Vernon, had established the old mark of 1.99 back in 1948 and many fans had thought that mark would never be broken in this hit-crazy circuit.

Garcia reported here a little underweight but the porterhouse steaks and hominy grits he'll feast on here should put him in tiptop shape before long

All local fans will agree he's a sight for sore eyes.

ENSEY BOASTED WITHOUT CHECKING RECORDS

Without taking the trouble to check the records, A. D. (Shadow) Ensey has stated for publication that Odessa may not boast the best won-and-lost record of any team in the Longhorn league (who cares to argue with him on that score) but his village "is the champion in attendance."

For Ensey's information, the Big Spring Broncs have attracted more paying fans since the league was opened than any other team, and that includes Odessa.

Big Spring led the circuit in home turnouts three years ago, while Odessa was third. In 1948, Odessa was tops but Big Spring was with in a few hundred of the Ollers. Last year, the two towns were neck and neck but far behind San Angelo, which set a torrid pace at the turnstiles,

In those three seasons, Big Spring has attracted nearly 1,000 more customers than Ensey's "champs" in regular games alone. When one considers playoff games, too, it isn't even close, for the Broncs have played a lot more post-season contests than the Oilers, or any other team in the league.

MATULA OPINES BRONCS WILL FINISH FIRST

Andy Matula, the Odessa scribe, has predicted that the Ollers will finish second behind Big Spring in the regular season flag chase. He thinks San Angelo, Midland, Roswell, Ballinger, Sweetwater and Vernon will trail in that order.

Big Spring may wind up on top but will have to have more moun strength. Right now, Harold Webb's Midland gang looks as tough as anything the league has to offer. The incentive to win is there with the Indians, too.

Matula goes further in predicting the results of the playoffs. He opines the Oilers will oppose the Broncs in the final round and win, four games to three. According to his calculations, the Hosses will fick Midland in the semifinals, while Odessa is taking care of San Angelo.



Big Spring high school will send | Paul Fortenberry.

full track and field team to One mile run-foe Rhodes Abilene Saturday for the annual Charles Porch. 200 yard low hurdles-

The Longhorn hopefuls, who are coached by Bert Brewer, may accumulate quite a few points but Abilene and Brownwood rate as Franklin. 200 yard dashco-favorites to cop the team title. Fortenberry. San Angelo, which will also field

TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

an Angelo at Ballinger, ppd. rain hoswell at Odeana, ppd. rain Ridiand at Hig Spring, ppd. rain formen at Sweetpater, ppd. rain

GAMES TODAY

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and Robert Cobb 880 yard run-Clarence and Carl Preston.

lay Saturday. The senior girls tennis team, made up of Susan Houser and 120 yard high hurdles 120 yard high hurdles Brewer has announced his team One mile relay-Burke. er, Cobb and Fort. Sprint relay-Burke, Wheeler, Kenneth Williams Fortenberry and Fort. Bobby Leonard. Pole vault-King, Williams and 100 yard dash-Autry Burke, and C. B. Harris. Broad jump-Burke and Forten STANDING High Jump - Leonard, Aubrey Armistead and Harris. Shot put-Bobby Jack Gross and Pet GB 1400 --TEAM mminu

John Palmer, Lloyd Mangrum Are Tied

# **Veterans** Fire Sub-Par 69's

ATLANTA, April 14, UP - Two of America's finest professionals-John Palmer and Lloyd Mangrum -haven't won a golf tournament this year but they're off in the lead of the \$10,000 North Fulton Open. The brace of veterans shot 69's in the first round yesterday and hold one stroke leads over five other golfers.

Strong, chilling winds ripped across the 6.762-yard, par 71 North Fulton Park course, and the golfers who hit the highest drives suffered the most. Well seasoned Mangrum, Palmer

and the other stars who play from riding. California to Florida on the winter tournament circuit kept their wood shots out of the wind and low along he ground MISTER BASEBALL LOOSENS Two other publicized profession-

ils, an amateur and two comparaive unknowns had to settle for oneunder par 70's. The 70 shooters were Henry Ranom at St. Andrews, Ill.: Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C.: Amaeur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio; Avery Beck of Baleigh, N-C.; and Harold Williams of Tuscaoosa, Ala.

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the British Amateur?

"How far did you get?" he was

"I'm just a three handicap man."

shoots three over par, by and large.

To tell the truth he had a couple

"Got beat in the first res

"Same thing-but I

watch the tournament.



states, Canada and Cuba. He once ries of articles on trainers of spent six months on Cubs tracks. horses entered in the April 16-Riding good horses constantly 23 Big Spring Futurity.) Truett made many trips to the win-Truett Taylor, trainer of three

Futurity entries, was born on a ner's circle. ranch near Abilene and his associ- Taylor absorbed much ation with race horses began at know-how with borses from L. I. the age of 13, when he started Stewart of Big Spring, his cousin.

He assisted Stewart with Silver, Weighing but 75 pounds and exwhite Arabian stallion who died hibiting a know-how with horses in 1947 at the age of 16 after havacquired at his ranch home, Taying appeared at every major show quickly became popular with in the south. Silver is regarded by the owners and was much in demany as the best trained trick mand as a rider. horse ever to appear in Texas At 15, Truett accepted a riding

Taylor started training after be contract with T. T. Woods, owner of a string of thoroughbreds and ming too heavy to ride. His first tob was back in his native area began campaigning on the South where he took over the thorough-Texas circuit. His success on those bred string of Sheriff Tom Wade tracks attracted the attention of of Sweetwater. He later . trained Ace Hudkins, former welterweight for B. E. Brooks at San Angelo, boxing champion and owner of a coming here as a free lance string of major track competitors, trainer preceding the 1949 Futuriwho bought Taylor's riding contract.

Among the nominees he condi-Riding under Hudkins' silks, he loned for last year's show was appeared on major tracks in 17 Lone D, winner of his trial heat

# **Jaycees Enter** Meet At A & I

KINGSVILLE, April 14. UR tered in the quarter mile run. Track teams from three senior colleges and eight junior colleges Taylor also has several mature horses under his wing. He calls most amateur of American ath- will meet here Saturday in the Big Spring home and has mainletes, a chap named Bing Crosby, first intercollegiate track meet to tained his training activities here be held at Texas A&I College since the war. throughout the past year.

Trinity University, Southwest Texas State College and A&I are is one who practices an art (or matched in a triangular affair that sport) not as a livelihood or pro- was originally slated to be held at fessionally, but for the love of it. San Antonio but had to be moved because no track was available at He is competing in the British Amateur Golf Tournament at St. Athletic

Athletic Director Dewey A. Mayhew is staging the junior college events at the same time at the "Tve played in the American events at the same time at the Amateur," said Bing by way of request of the coaches, whose teams were idle during the Easter holidays and had no competition slated for this weekend. Schools that have entered are Texas Southmost (Brownsville), "How far do you expect to get in Victoria College, Wharton Junior College, Schreinder Institute, Edinburg Regional College, Laredo

That is not being fair to Bing. Junior College and San Antonio Actually he's a pretty good golfer Junior College, Del Mar College of Corpus Christi has also been invited to send entries-

#### he said. "Anyone can play in the THE MAN WAS British Amateur with a three handi-A HOT-HEAD cap or better. It's a great honor." That means, he said, that he

PENZANCE, Cornwall, E n g. April 14, UR-His honor frowned at the witness in county court today,

sniffed, then demanded: "Are you smoking?" "No, sir," said the man. "Then your head must be on

fire." said the judge judiciously.

# Race Drawings **Slated Tonight**

Speculation of the racing crown moving in on Big Spring for the Futurity trials Sunday centered around E. H. Lane's two speed merchants, Le Marga and Reticule, who have been on the grounds here for the past several days. La Marga and Reticule, the most sensational two-year-olds of the Fair Grounds, New Orleans, meeting last month, are entered in both the quarter-mile and 3% furlong sprint.

Lane will probably run one the shorter race and the other in the 770-yard event but hasn't betrayed his lans to say to date A lot of the mystery will be cleared up when owners and trainers gather at the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock tonight to hold the drawings for the trial runs, Lane will probably make his plans known at that time.

All but five of the 52 horses nominated for the two big races are on hand and others may be here by Saturday.

Chiropractic For HEALTH Now Open affi one of the finalists. He is cur-OUR SANDWICH SHOP rently handling Tet Blitzen, the 901 MAIN rangy grey son of Blue Blitzen, and a nominee in the 31/2 furlong Really Good Hamburgers and Sandwiches COME IN - OR TAKE A SACK HOME division; Texas Dick, son of My Texas Dandy, sire of last years vinner: and Wonder Boy, both en-Also Chill \*Tamales \*Short Orders Wayne Stidam Ice Stations 801 Gregg





Associated Press Sports Writer Major league teams, back from the sunny South, hoped today they wouldn't have to play with snow

You couldn't blame a lot of the lads who returned to home surroundings, nicely toasted, for griping about the frigid welcome they

Two games had to be called off resterday because of snow, and, for the same reason, the Brooklyn Dodgers had to skip a scheduled workout at Ebbets Field. Snowed

Phillies at Cincinnati.

White Sox at Wrigley Field wouldn't be played because of cold weather. Elements permitting, New York in between being a movie star and

game series-

Billy Wayne King and Charles 440 yard run-G. H. Hayward League champs, however, weren't of 68's this year.

Certain about their mound choice. "That's on businessmen's Don Newcombe was to open if his back and arm felt okay. Other-a back-breaker-the real shrine of wise Clarence Podbielan was to get golf." the nod.

eight X-rays were taken, and Ralph was told his trouble was "nothing

"Old Luke" Appling of the Chi-

cago White Sox squashed some of those rumors about a squabble with

the club. . . The veteran went the

to worry about-mostly muscular.

photo). Frigid Weather **Greets Players** 

UP-Connie Mack, now 87 years

old, dons a Philadelphia Athlet-

ics uniform during Spring train-

ing in Florida and puts himself

on the receiving end of a few

pitches as he prepares for his

Golden Jubilee baseball season.

The veteran manager is cele-

brating his 50th year as man-

## By FRED HAYDEN

departed today for the British golfing wars. An amateur, says the dictionary, balls instead of baseballs.

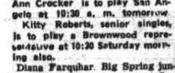
received from the weather man

out were the New York Yankees asked. at Pittsburgh and the Philadelphia

Some teams played despite chilly weather. The Chicago Cubs' office announced today's game with the

fans got a chance today to see a crooner. "replay" of the 1949 World Series, with the Yankees and Dodgers clashing in the first of a three-

Ed Lopat was slated to take the mound for the Yankees, with Joe Page around for his customary Say 75 on a 72 par course. finishing-up chores. The National certain about their mound choice.



for singles player, is to meet San Angelo's representative at 9 a. m. In the senior boys' singles play, Fritz Smith of Big Spring is to Ran Ang Roswell Midland Vermon Fritz Smith of Big Spring is to play a San Angeloan at 9 a. m. while the Big Spring doubles team, made up of Hollis Harper and Jimmy Harper is to play the win-Buestwater BIG SPRING Odears ner of the Sweetwater-San Angelo TEAM Houston Tuiss Oklahor team which will also compete in

clash at 9/ o'clock. Members of the Big Spring golf team which will also compete in the district tournament Saturday are Lake Thompson, Jimmy New-som, Kenneth Phillips, Billy Swin TEAM and Gerald Scott, the volleyball squad are Sue

On Craig, Pearlie Mae Clanton, Barbara Dehlinger, Joy Jordan, Patay Kiser, Rosemary Rice, Mona Lue Walker, Jo Nell West, Charlene RIO GRANDE VALLEY LE MARY Vilson, Maxie Dee Younger. Sorpus Christi Sel Rid

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By The Associated Press Cold and rain curtailed action in the Gulf Coast League's second

night of play which saw Jackson-ville back into the lead when its game with Lufkin was rained out and both Gaiveston and Crowley net defeat.

included in the reduction, de-inded in a note by Poland March were the naval attache, other cers and emission man and two tographers in the military at-

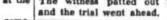
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and both Galveston and Crowley met defeat. The game between Port Arthur and Galveston was called at the end of eight and one-half innings of play with Port Arthur on the long end of the score 6-5. A crowd of only 1,150 saw pinch hitter Byron Ward come through with a single in the seventh to lie the score for Port Arthur; then Hal Palmer's cue-baser followed for the winning marker. George Reichell's two-run wallop in the bottom of the minth gave Lake Charles a hard-fought win over Crowley, 5-5. The game-winning rally came after two were out in the shinth. Crowley drove Lake Charles pitcher-manager, George Milistead, to the showers in a four-run sev-enth inning. topped by Ray Smerek's two-run homer. PICK UP AGATE 30A. Hose rumors about a squabble with the club. . The veteran went the route at shortstop, getting two hits a difficulty in a game won by Detroit, 7-5. . The Boon Red Sox smothered the Richmond Colts, 16-7, getting 21 hits. . The Cubs beat St Louis' Cards, 7-4, making it three out of four in their series . . The game, played in Little Rock, Ark., was cut to eight in-nings for train connections. Washington was held to a 7-7 tie by Reidsville of the Scaroline could eatch a train . The St Louis Browns visited Pine Bluff, Ark., and heat the Cotton States League outift, 2-0. The Naval Academy baseball team will play 22 games during the 1950 season, closing against Army on May 27. 16-7, getting 21 hits. . . The Cubs "I beat St. Louis' Cards, 7-4, makinng said.

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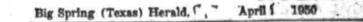
Both Boston teams were sched- night on the Queen Elizabeth. As Smoke was pouring from the top uled to clash in Beantown, while befits 'the most famous amateur of the witness' head. the two Philadelphia clubs were golfer of Hollywood he was given 'A splinter of red-hot glass had slated to meet in their home town.

a regal sendoff, champagne and fallen from a lighted gas bracket caviar, by Barney Balaban, presi- above him and set fire to his hair. Brooklyn Pitcher Ralph Branca dent of Paramount Pictures, at the The witness patted out the fire



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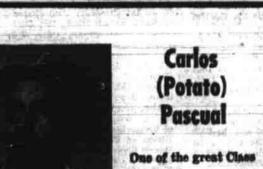
ers of the Broncs. On the left

is Pat Stasey, field manager

and on the right is club presi-

dent Al Aton.





AL ALTON



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**Gabriel** Castinada

A tall lad (6-1), Babe is a sure-fingered shortstop, who may hit Longhorn league pitching at a lively clip. Castinade is a rookie who can go to either side, possesses a good throwing arm,



Pete Vega

Pistol Pete has looked to better advantage as a



#### A Bible Thought For Today -

This is the only investment you can make that will never be lost. "Thy prayers and thine alms are come up for a memorial before God." — Acts. 10:4.

# Welcome Extended Chamber Of Commerce Managers Of Region

Big Spring is mighty proud to have chamber of commerce managers and several presidents and their wives of West Texas as guests for a few days. The occasion is annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas.

If our memory serves us right, the first convention that CCMAWT ever held was in Big Spring and that this city had the pleasure again a few years back of entertaining the managers. On occasions, key committees have held sessions here, among them the executive committee in its ember-stirring parley a few months back.

A few of the old timers are still around, and it's like old home week having them back. But the managerial ranks are being filled with many new faces. Old or new, they are alike-each performing a service of making everybody's business somebody's business in their own

This is the task of the chamber of com merce manager. While it is interesting work, it is exacting. Public office does not carry with it all the demands and tribulations such as attend the chamber functions. Certainly private business does not have to be so supple and nimble, and so much concerned with looking after the general welfare.

Not long ago a man told us that he had developed a genuine hate for box suppers and all-day singings. His father had been veteran chamber of commerce manager, and since he was old enough to remember, he had to accompany his Dad on countless little errands and good will trips such as these. There was hardly a night, he said, when his father wasn't in some committee meeting or called upon to supply some service-all for the community cause. A man can grow old awfully quick this way, but chamber managers think it's a mighty fine way to keep from feeling old.

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# Sen.TaftEggsMcCarthyOn,But He's Careful Not To Substantiate

Some of Senator McCarthy's Republican colleagues have been accused of egging him on in his sensational charges of communism in the State Department, while others have gone on record as disapproving his tactics and methods.

Senator Taft has been quoted by columnists as saying, in effect, that none of the McCarthy charges may be prov-able, but he should keep on making them anyway, some of them might stick with tome people.

Publicly, Senator Taft has rendered at least lip-service to the McCarthy cause. Usually a forthright man, the Ohio senator has shown a degree of caution in entering actively into the anti-State Department campaign inaugurated by McCarthy. He has talked all around the subject, without coming right out and saying that McCarthy is right.

In a column which he writes for Ohio newspapers, Taft demanded this week that President Truman "eliminate any be at the end of his rope insofar as suspicion of treason" from the adminise dinary citizen is concerned, thoug tration "if he can." He also called on the tor Taft may remain unimpressed.

President to make loyalty files available to the committee. At one point he wrote: "Whether Senator McCarthy has legal evidence, whether he has overstated or understated his case, is of lesser importance. The question is whether the Communist influence in the State Depart-

ment exists." Is Senator Taft concerned about irsible smearing of innocent men, or least men on whom Senator McCarthy has not been able to pin anything of guilty nature that would be honored in a kangaroo court? Apparently not.

The McCarthy case may or may not come to a climax next week when the ex-Communist Louis F. Budenz takes the stand. He hopes to prove by Budenz that Owen Lattimore is or was a Communist. If the Budenz source fails to yield anything definitive, as so many other Mc-Carthy sources have failed, McCarthy will be at the end of his rope insofar as the orten is concerned, though Sena-

# The Nation Today–James Marlow Legion Opens Battle Against **U.S.Hospital Recommendations**

WASHINGTON, - THE AMERICAN LEgion claims 3 million members, a bout 2,100,000 of them paid up.

In its Washington headquarters alone it has a staff of about 100 people. And it has employes all around the country. So it has a big machine to throw into any fight it starts.

It has started and is leading a fight against the Hoover Commission's recommendation to lump all the government's big hospitals-Army, Navy, public health service and Velerans Administration (VA) -in one new agency to be called the United

Medical Administration.

The Legion and other veterans organizations were not alone in opposing the Hoover plan.

As early as last summer, just a few months after the Hoover Commission made its recommendation, the head of the veterans administration, Carl N. Gray, Jr., had this to say: "I must strongly recommend against

adoption of these recommendations . . It is in basic conflict with the traditional polley of the government to accord to veterans, as a class, special consideration through one agency responsible for admin-

Big Oil Search As Caucasus Runs Dry WASHINGTON - The Amerimost 60 per cent of the time. can embassy in Moscow has ca-Rep. Dean Taylor of Truy. anbled that a giant Soviet bureau ther New York Republican Las has been set up to find oil for the Russian war machine. Oil fields in the Russian Caucasthe dublous distinction of being third on the list of GOP "hookey players." He missed a total of 190 out of 342 quorum and roll calls. Congressman Charles Plumus have started to run dry, and the Russian general staff is frantically trying to develop new sources. This is one of the most

U.S. Embassy Reports Russia Starts

Springtime In Washington

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Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

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ley of Vermont is close behind, with 171 misses, while Richard Hoffman of Berwyn, Ill., was abimportant developments in the cold war because, without oil the Hoffman of Berwyn, Ill., was absent 163 times out of 342.
The remainder of the 25 Holsen Republicans with the worst attendance records in Congress are: William L, Pfeiffer of Ken-more, N. Y., 159 absences (out of M2); Harry Towe of Rutherford, N. J., 154 absences; Paul Shafer of Battle Creek, Mich., 149; Cliff Clovenger of Bryan, Ohio, 132, Frank Fellows of Banger, Me. Russian war machine would be As a result, Molotov has rushed hundreds of Russian geologists to Sinking Province in Communist Chins to look for oil, and has ordered urgent priorities for drilling in Kirghizis, in Central Asia and on Sakbalin Island. DIPLOMACY BOOMERANGS U. S. Ambassador Douglas in London has cabled the sensational though confidential news that the British may cancel their recognition of the Chinese Com-

Clevenger of Bryan, Ohio, 132, Frank Fellows of Bangor, Me., 131; Thurston Morton of Keniucky, 127; John Jennings of Kenzville, Tenn., 124; Hugh Scott of Phila-delphia, 122; Leanard W. Hall of Oyster Bay, Long Island, 120 Also, Gardner Withrow of La Crosse, Wis., 119; Raiph Gwinh of Bronxville, N. Y., 118 Charles Eiston of Ciscinzati, Jato 113; Dewey Short of Galens, Mo. 113; Edwin A. Haul of Binghamton.

NEWS CAPSULES

Dulles Maneuvering - Inside fact about the John Foster Dulles rppointment as special advise to Fecretary of State Acheson is that Dulles flat's refused the post when first teatered by Acheson. He wanted something more important, so Achason got Truman reluctantly to agree that Dulles later could be made assistant Secretary of State, with a commitdersecretary of State if able and ular James Webb should re-

> Old Rooseveltian-Able Undersecretary of Defense Steve Early has arranged with the sullman Company, for whom he used to work, to remain in government for a limited period of Unic. for a limited period of time. When he leaves, the new Secra-tary of the Army, Frank Pace, will succeed him. Secretary of Defense Johnsol wants his old American Legion buddy. Paul Griffith, to get the job, but Grif-fith is a Republican and doesn't rate with the White House. Churchill Chafes — Winston Churchill is pressing hard for an early British election, but with no early British election, but with no

# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff **Reflects That Coffee Houses Once Responsible For Fiction**

Coffee houses once were regarded as principal assembly points for persons as-sociated with the literature and printed word of the day, and after some reflec-tion we asspect that such gatherings are responsible for much of the fiction that came from that ere.

came from that ers. If has come to our stiention that mod-ers eating establishments themselves are generally looked upon as appropriate set-ting for highly non-confidential discussions, many of which would supply an individ-ual who possesses a modest imagination with material on mythology. Most such discussions are anything but private and amarently they are intention

private and apparently they are intention-al. It seems that people associated with the business world always choose to dis-cuss a stupendous deal with their dinner or luncheon companions whenever they visit a public nourishment center, and they are careful to avoid missing the range of all cardrums over a substantial radius A zero usually means exactly what it is-nothing-in such discussions. Addition of

one increases a \$10,000 deal to \$100,000, etc., and evidence indicates that proce-dure is practiced frequently. The business man with a passion for broadcasting particulars of his "big deal," however, frequently encounters competi-tion

Invariably there is someone with equal real at a nearby table who is recounting a battle or some other experience during the war, and chances are he's angling for the attention of the same group of

Then there may be a third competi-tor, probably a sports fan de-juze, who is anxious for all within earshot to learn that he saw Red Grange run 80 yards for a touchdown, or maybe it was a rooki pitches who fanned Babe Ruth.

The effect is confusing, to say the least, and we might name the result "vocal confetti."

Personally, we prefer reading a bo and listening to a radio at the sar time,-WACIL McNAIR. 88258

# Capital Report–Doris Fleeson Senator Cain Goes To Extreme In Criticism Of Time Reporter

WASHINGTON-Sen. Harry P. Cain, Republican, of Washington, has made'a violent personal attack on Time Reporter Frank McNaughton which opens up the large issue of the relations between Con-gress and the press. In a two-hour speech on the floor of the Senate Tueday, Senator Cain did far

more than take exception to being list-ed among expendable senators by Time —a characterization for which McNaughton furnished the impiration and evidence. The senator exhaustively analyzed the personal life of McNaughton, who has four children, and branded him "a 4-F in peace and war."

Senator Cain was plainly well-pleased with himself. Other senators, who rock along through the years in mutual confidence and amily, were not amused.

They are asking themselves whether the general deterioration in human relations which has so conspicuously begun to mark the Washington scene is about to extend into their camp. The capitol has known juicy fights and bold camity. It still can be made uncomfortable by the technique perfected by the late Goebbels of fighting ideas by destroying the per-sonal character of those with whom you disagree.

Up to now the record of mutual toler-ance is good. Congress by and large has endured the reporters with grace and vice versa. Together they run the press, radio and periodical galleries with remarkably little friction,

The Speaker acts for the House and the rules committee for the Senate. The administration of the galleries falls mainadministration of the galleries falls main-ly on standing committees, which are elected from among their own numbers by the correspondents in the different cat-egories. Incidentally, McNaughton is chairman of the executive committee of the periodical press galleries, which tes-tify to his standing among his colleagues. The right of appeal from decisions of the correspondents' committee exists and is occastionally takes advantage of. One famous instance was the appeal of the

famous instance was the appeal of the women in 1954 from a ukase of their

male colleagues that they did not need a powder room in the expanded press galteries. The women won. More recently, Negro reporters required a push from Congress to help them crash the press

gallery. It is wholly improbable that Congress will attempt to extend its authority over the public-opinion galleries. It would be easy to fight that. The business of taking reporters apart personally for their judg-ments is an intangible invitation to intimidation. Fortunately, reporters are seldom timld; if they were, they wouldn't be re-

Understandably, politicians - even Presidents-are sometimes tempted to talk back to the printed word-the unfavorable word, that is. The favorable is naturally

only a small part of their due. Senator Cain began by resaing Time. Including the rather quaint notion that there was something very peculiar about the fact that Whittaker Chambers and Mrs. Alger Hiss once worked for Henry Luce. Institutions oppress individuals, as most of us find out somewhere along the line; Time, a rich and powerful institution, is well able to defend itself. Had the senator stopped there, including his differ-ences with McNaughton's judgments, it would have been dismissed as good, clean fun.

But McNaughton was condemned as not a college graduate, hence unfit, and "never hearing a shot fired in anger" dur-ing the war. This last at least is delicate

The candidate for president of Senator The candidate for president of Senator Cain's party in 1945—the father of only two children and financially secure—new er heard a shot fired in anger, either. Nor did he lot his team of bright young men be broken up by war, though it in-cluded at least one bachelor. By common consent these things in America have been considered a matter of individual conscience; it is assumed that one's posi-tion in the war can be dictated by eintion in the war can be dictated by cumstances over which one has no trol.

would take the VA's medical and hospital program away from VA. The Legion wants VA to keep its own hospitals. separate from any other agendy.

In this fight it has the support of three other big veterans' groups: The Veterans of Foreign War; Disabled American Veterans; and the Amvets.

IN A BROADSIDE THE LEGION SAID the Hoover plan would "smash" and "dismember" the VA and was a "knife in the backs of the men and women who have honorably served their country."

The Legion argues that the Hoover plan would tangle the veteran in red tape, deprive him of benefits due, and cut down his chances of getting needed hospital CAIC.

istering the various benefit programs.

ELEVEN DOCTORS, ALL DISTINguished men, were on the staff of experts which studied the recommendation for the Hoover Commission before it finally gave approval.

Yet, other doctors have condemned it, For example, there was Dr. Charles W. Mayo of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Dr. Mayo is chairman of the medical advisory board of the VA and is also vice chairman of the American Legion's advisory board.

He told a congressional committee, which is considering a bill to put the Hoover recommendation into law, that he was against it and he said he thought the result would be "inefficient."

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

# Women Are Superior Because Of Ability To Enjoy Illness

NEW YORK, UN-WHAT CONVINCES me that women are superior to men is let us. . their ability to enjoy a brief illness.

For years I have known that women, pound for pound, are better looking than men, wiser nore durable of purpose and less susceptible to bankruptcy.

But it is then restlience of spirit under the test of illness that abows how much better adjusted they are to life.

This truth dawned upon me during the last two days. I spent them in bed, racked by assorted chills and fevers.

When I awoke the other morning and saw more than the usual number of spots before my eyes, I began to groan and call for my life insurance policies. "Here, Rover, guit acting like a dumb animal," said my wife. Frances, sticking thermometer into my mouth.

IT WAS USELESS FOR ME TO PROtest that I didn't want any food, medicine, sympathy or marigolds. You can't cheat good wife out of the fuo of nursing her

trouble with you men," said "The Frances, plumping up the pillow, "is that rou don't get any rest or pleasure out of And that is true. Our conscience won't

But women make a game of it. They keep their faces prettied up; they wear a fancy bed jacket; they love flowers and more flowers in the room; they tease their innards with fine soups and salads; they keep the radio going and the telephone handy.

When they do rise at last, they don't feel shaky-legged or guilty or mad at their own weakness. They are refreshed and renewed, ready to get a new hair-do or go dancing.

WELL, THIS TIME I DID EVERYthing Frances said. In fact, I relaxed so much that finally she said suspiciously, "I do believe you are enjoying yourself. It's time you got up and started earning me a living again."

And, to tell the truth, the thought was revolting. I'd have preferred to stay in bed even at the price of two throat swebs a day.

from a mild illness when she gets bored. But if a man ever really falls in love with a genteel complaint, he may never want to go back to office or factory.

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There's the rub. A woman recovers

announcement of recognition. That announcement is now considered one of Britain's worst diplomatic boners, causing her to loss prestige throughout the world-Furthermore, instead of making it easier to protect Britain's \$2 billion investment in Hong Kong, it has boomeranged. The Chinese Communists have let it be known that, before even accept-ing British recognition, they want to reopen the Sino-British treaty which gave Hong Kong to Bri-tain. They also demand British support for a seat on the U. N. Security Council.

Foreign Minister Bevin, he says

is burned up because three months have passed and the Chi-

nese Communist haven't even

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paralyzed.

PLAY HOOKEY One measure of a congress-man's worth to his constituents is the number of times he sticks around to vote. The public doesn't realize it, but absenteeism has now become a congressional racket in Congress. Too many congressmen, especially from eastern states, spend their time week-ending instead of earning their \$15,000-a-year salaries in Washington. The practice has become so flagrant that certain big lobbles have arranged to have crucial

votes taken on week ends to take advantage of the absence of these advantage of the absence of these "homing pigeons." Recently, for instance, Speaker Sam Rayburn and his friends in the gas lobby carefully scheduled the Kerr gas bill vote on a Friday night be cause its big-city foes were week-ending in New York and Chicago. As a result, the natural gas lob-by mousered life bill through the

As a result, the natural gas lob-by squeezed its bill through the House by a close vote of 176 to 174, thereby sure to raise gas rates to housewives in the same big cities where the congress-men were week-ending. The practice has become so bad that the Merry-Go-Round plans to expose the worst offenders. First, let's call the roll of those who don't snawer roll calls among the House Republicans: House Republicans:

"I T AND T" CLUB Most noted members of the "I T and T" Club (in Tuesday and out Thursday) are staunch Re-publican Representatives Kings-land Macy of Long Island and Frederick Couders of New York City, Out of a total of 342 guorum and roll calls in this Cougress, Macy has missed 203 and Crus-dert 202. In other words, these two congressmen were sheent al-

Dewey Short of Galena, Mo. 112; Edwin A. Hai of Binghamton. N. Y. 109; Starling Cole of Bath, N. Y., 97; Chayney Reed of West Chicago, Ill., 98: Clarence Ell-burn of Malone N. Y. 55; Nosh Mason of Oglesby, Ill., 94: Cari Hinshaw of Paradena, Caist. 80, and Charles Halleck of Renselaer, Ind., 92.

Hollywood–Bob Thomas

Gridder Leon Hart Is Given A Screen Test

HOLLYWOOD (M-Movie big-wigs today are mulling whether All-America Football End Leon Hart will catch a pass from

Hart will calce a pass took Hollywood. On Monday, the Notre Dame athlete underwent an extensive test to determine whether he could star as well on the screen as on the gridiron. Today his fate is in the lap of the soda. meaning a half-dozen executives of Universal-International. Hart couldn't wait to hear the

Hart couldn't wait to hear the result. Here with his bride on

result. Here with his bride on his Easter vacation, he had to fly back to his classes. "If I missed a day, I might not graduate," he said. "I'm just a has-been now." While Hart might never he Hollywood's greatest actor, he could certainly qualify as the biggest. As I innched with him before his departure, he appear-ed equal to at least two Alan Ladds and perhaps three Mick-ey Roomeys.

ey Roomeys. Six (he's six feet five, 270 pounds, mostly muscle) is not his only asset. The large lad from Turtle Creek, Pa., has a hand-some face and an easy-going

manner, "He's very relaxed and di-rect," said studio coach Sophie Rosenstein, who prepared him for the test, "Ho has a warm, friendly quality, along the lines of Gary Cooper, John Wayne or Jimmy Stewart." Hart seem-od a trille emharransed about the test, and I found out why, "They have me doing a love scene," he said as he stabbed at a Hollywood salad (athletes have to watch their weight, too).

enthusiastic support from the Tor-ies. Churchill knows his political days are numbered, wants to get back into the saddle as soon as possible. However, there is little sentiment in England-Tory or oth-erwise-for an immediate elec-tion, and it probably won't take place until the fall.

"I have to say these four fam-ous words — "Will you marry me"?"

me'?" The scene is from "Lady in The Dark." He played the movie star role done by Victor Mature ) ploture. Not had casting at that. The All-American's film ca-reer started budding when Agent Tony Owen signed him to a con-tract, Whether it will burat into bloom depends on this week's test. He was scheduled to ap-pear in "Quo Vadis," but had to forego that epic; the company was scheduled to leave for Rome before Hart finished his Notre Dame studies.



Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann Four To Five Years Is Needed **ToCreate West Europe Army** <text><text><text>

Much of what went on at the mili-fory conference at the Hague, which was have on the first anniversary of the At-bartic Pact, is, of course, secret. But there have been reports inspired without could by "experis". Among the most important of the oreate a Western European army of mod-est dimensions is perhaps four to five years; that 2) the cost is of an order which will require an American contri-bution of about the size of the annual (a) the question of German military forces will have to be faced; that (d) the Bonn government is now determined to exert government is now determined to exert pressure on the Western powers about the security of Germany; that (5) our European allies are asking whether Amer-ican forces can be kept in Europe after-if and when-the occupation of Germany

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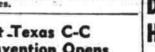






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