BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD BIG SPRING, TEXAS, HERALD, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1950

Today's News TODAY

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Order Mail Service Cut **Postmaster General Orders Cuts** As Part Of General Economy Move

WASHINGTON, April 19. (P) — Most postmasters over the country get orders today for a cut in mail service, including a limit of one delivery a day to residential areas. Further, post office windows are to close earlier where

possible and other economies are in the works.

Partly Cloudy

VOL 22, NO. 264

M. Donaldson. Postmasters were instructed to begin putting them into effect as soon as they are received: The "immediate" order applies

A 30-day notice is to be allowed on the curtaliment of services that New Jersey affect business operations, such as receipt of mail at the windows and back platforms of postoffices.

Donaldson explained that cuts in service are necessary because post

Postmaster Nat Shick said he would conform with directives curtailing postal deliveries here, when such were received from the postal department in Wash-

Ington, Until that time, Shick added, all areas being served by foot carriers within the city will continue to get mail delivery service twice a day.

Shick added that 5 p. m. deadline would probably be respected at all windows at the post office, once the directive is received. A clerk is assigned to one general delivery window until 6 p. m., at the present time.

office costs have been far outrus ning postal receipts. He has been trying to get Con-

See MAIL, Pg. 11, Col. 6

The orders were announced last night by Postmaster Gen. Jesse Wins Again In NEWARK, N. J., April 19. UR .

Charles Eaton, 82-year-old Repub lican congressman and ranking GOP House spokesman on foreign affairs, won an easy win over two opponents in New Jersey's fifth congressional district primary elec-

His victory was one of eight wo by organization-backed candidates in the state's 14 congressional districts. Five of the primary fights were in the Republican column and three in the Democratic. Seven GOP and three Democrat-

ic incumbents were renominated without opposition. were no statewide con There tests in the off-year primary, the second in the nation this year. All of the battles were fought on local

Eaton, former chairman of the House Foreign Affiars Committee rolled up 24,338 votes in unofficial returns from 308 of the district's

341 election precincts reporting, fils opponents, Paul C. Kemeny, an attorney, and J. Ellis Kirkham. to his a former newspaperman, received 2,849 and 2,657 votes respectively.

31 New Highway Bids To Be Opened

AUSTIN, April 19. 09-Bids on 31 more road building projects were to be opened by the State Highway Department today on the beels of low bids that totalled \$3,512,009 on 34 other projects yesterday. The combined projects cover a record-breaking 1,262 miles, tumbling the previous record for any single month of 1,082 miles offered in March, 1942.

Yesterday's low bids on projects included the following, by counties: Howard, Jones, Scurry, Nolan, Shackelford, Fisher, Mitchell, Has-80 to Coke county line, 1 mile North

kell and Callahan - U. S. High-ways 80, 83, 84, 87, 170, 183, 283, State Highway 350 to 7 miles north, Loraine to Scurry county line. D. and H Construction Co., Dallas, State Highways 24, 92, 101, 208 and Farm Highways 608, 644 and 817; 210.34 miles; seal coat; from Mar-

GOVERNMENT ACTION

S210,200. Ector, Upton, Pecos. Midland, Taft often is critical of adminis-Reeves, Jeff Davis- U. S. High-ways 80, 67, 285. State Highway 349 and U. S. Highway 296; 80.97. Bridges planned a report to the policy group at a meeting late to-facting; from underpass near Pen-day and said he will discuss the WASHINGTON, April 19. (B-Sen. and Owen Lattimore tin County line to Big Spring to Mitchell County line, from Hamlin to Fisher County line, from Hermleigh to Snyder, from Roscoe to facing: from underpass near Pen-well to Odessa, from Crane county inter at a later meeting of all fighway 51 to Rankin, Junction U. S. 290 Gallagher St. in Fort inter Bridges' visit that it will be to be the purpose and that of Secretary inter at a later meeting of all result of the delivery of (government) pa-big nurrose and that of Secretary inter at a complaint charging Grant influential forces in the state de-partment had "refused to regard the delivery of (government) pa-ping war secrets to the editors of As investigators delved into Highland School, from Big Spring to 7.5 miles north, from 4 miles south of Big Spring to Big Spring, Scurry St. connection in Big Spring, Albany to Callahan county line; Scurry St. connection in his spring. U. S. 290 Gallagher St. in Fort Albany to 5 miles west. Botan east Stockton, Midland airport 2 blocks his purpose and that of Secretary U. S. 84. Colorado City to Scurry miles south to Uptos County line. The members of the minority in County line, Throckmorton county U. S. 80 to Reeves county line, Seff formed but to solicit their views County line, Throckmorton county U. S. 80 to Reeves county line State Acheson into serious account County line, Throckmorton county Los to Indict line to the solicit their views County line, Throckmorton county Los to Indict line to the solicit their views County line, Throckmorton county Los to Indict line to the solicit their views County line, Throckmorton county Los to Indict line to the back payments county line, Throckmorton county Los to Indict line to the back payments the delivery of (government) pa-pers to Communists as a serious offense." Taft fired this blast at unnamed diplomatic officials in a weekly bagazine. He also demanded that a han county line, Shackelford county Highway 17, from Midland to Glass. In both the formulation and impleline to Baird, 14 miles south of cock county line, Hugh McMillan, Baird to Coleman county line, U.S. El Paso, \$171,199. mentation of our foreign policy.



EXAMINE LIFE RAFT FOUND IN BALTIC-Capt. D'Jack Klingler (left) and Capt. John G. James examine the raft found in the Baltic Sea east of Stockholm by a British freighter after the raft arrived at Copenhagen, Denmark, by air from Helsinki. Capt. Klingler, who directed the search operations for the U.S. Navy patrol plane that disappeared last April 8 with 10 men aboard, said it was a "fair guess' that the raft came from the missing plane. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London),

DEMOS MUST LISTEN **GOP** Wants Contact **On Foreign Policy**

WASHINGTON, April 19. Un-Senate Republican leaders today de-manded "cross-section" contact with the administration as the price of their party's support for bipartisan foreign policy.

Sens, Bridges of New Hampshire and Wherry of Nebraska said flatly that if the Truman administration want GOP help in handling international affairs it must be, willing to listen to criticism of pol-

Derail Red Train icles as they are being formed.

Wherry, the GOP floor leader, HONG KONG, April 19. (#) - Na took the lead in demanding that tionalist guerrillas derailed a Chiinformation on what's going on benese Communist train near Canton hind the world's diplomatic fronts be handed to senators represent-Sunday, killing the engineer, fireman and several passengers, the ing a "cross-section" of Republican pro- Red Ta Kung Pao said today. opinion not just to those the ad-ministration thinks are likely to

Rockefeller Donation

upport its decisions. Bridges told reporters he had NEW YARK, April 19. (#) - John made plain at a White House con-D. Rockefeller, Jr., has donated \$1 million in securities to Barnard Secretary of State Acheson yester-day his view that such men as Sen. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP College's proposed \$10,800,000 de-velopment fund. Barnard is the women's college day in Pampagua Province, north Policy Committee, must be includ-ed among those consulted before

of Columbia University. foreign policy decisions are reach

Chinese Reds Land Additional Troops

Necks Crane As Texans See Objects

The Associated Press Clear skles over Texas yesterday produced a rash of reports about 'strange objects'' skithering about the heavens. The objects were variously de-

scribed as round, cigar-shaped, saucer-shaped, noiscless, banana-like, silvery and wingless. Sightings were described as slowmoving, revolving swiftly, mov.

ing at a high rate of speed, moving vertically and "not stationary not moving in any one direction Reports placed the objects at estimated heights of 20,000 feet, 60.

but

000 feet and "no telling how high it was." Before the day was over, every

and just the fellow going about his business on the ground. Convair aircraft officials at Fort Worth might have had one explanation for the activity. They reported that an SB-36D. experimental giant bomber with six piston engines and four jets, had been aloft from Monday night un-

wings are tucked back like those **Police To Charge** of a bat, and that it is long, silver

John Grant With Tex., in the Panhandle craned **Attempted Murder**

Police said they will seek a comshaped and apparently motionless. plaint today charging 34 year-old Childress, Austin, Sherman, Fort Worth and Dallas also reported something in the sky yesterday. There were 16-including Grant's int today charging 34-year-old

There were 16-including Grant's wife and two small children -

23 Huks Killed MANILA, April 19. UM -- The department of national defense said today 23 Huks were killed yester-

of Manila,

FORCES IN STATE REFUSE TO



5,000 Arrive At Hainan Beachhead

TAIPEI, Formosa, April 19, (AP) - A reliable source said tonight the Chinese Reds have landed reinforcements on Hainan Island, where they won two beachheads Monday. A civilian pilot who arrived in Hong Kong today from

Hainan said the Reds have landed 5,000 more troops on the northen beaches.

ubilation over earlier Nationalist claims of a smashing victory gave way to anx-

lomorrow

Kickoff breakfast for the annual

Howard County Cancer Society

the drive for funds is to be \$2,500, Mayor G. W. Dabney, is pro-claiming Cancer Society Week in Big Spring, appealed for all-out participation in the campaign. "Big Spring has never failed to reach its quota in a cancer drive vet. It is a worthy cancer drive

yet. It is a worthy cause; prac-tically every family is affected by

Generalissimo Chiang Kat-shek Cancer Society capital called his service chiefs into a huddle to find what went wrong on the South China Island. They sought to develop quickly a smoother co-ordination between commanders there.

Defense units apparently fought independently of each other. This permitted the Reds to make deep inroads, 4apparently.

One high official said the situa-tion was serious. The informant said, however, chairman of the local unit, and the Reds landed only a few new nounced this morning. troops. He said many troop-laden Some 35 members of the organcraft were sunk before they could reach the beachhead. Adm. Kewi Yung-Ching. Nation-alist naval chief, said it was hard

to stop all invading craft.

"One of the most difficult things in the world to sink is a wooden junk," he said. "We could do with some high speed boats with flame throwers. That would be the best way to tackle them." Kwei said the Navy had killed more than 5,000 invaders at ses during the Monday attack.

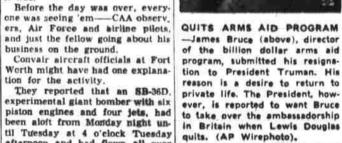
He predicted the Reds, if they take Hainan, would turn their full attention to Southeast Asia,





PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 19. UP-Six Czecha went on trial to iay here on charges they were members of a spy ring organized by the U. S. Embassy in Prague, the official Czech news agency announced. The defendants, accused of high treason and espicange, were list-ed as former Army Maj, Jaromir-Nechansky, Veleslav Wahl, Milos engineer, admitted in a lengthy statement that he plotted the death Sprysl, Jiri Dohnalek, Karel Loris and-Miss Zdenka Vackova. Nechansky, Wahl and Sprysl were accused of organizing the apying organization under the direct+

leadership of the U. S. Embassy Gzechs Ask Half



the state. Officials said the plane' and cigar-shaped. Nearly everyone in Memphis

necks skyward about noon yester day to watch a strange object. About an hour earlier residents of Clarendon, a few miles west, had

LOS ANGELES, April 19. UM watched an object in the sky variously described as round and cigar

firmative investigation" of charges made by Sen. McCarthy (R-W). Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). McCarthy (R-Wis). Senate foreign relations subcom-mittee make "an independent af-**Bomb Injures U. S.**

McCarthy has been charging for weeks that the State Department is and has been a haven for Com-munists and fellow travelers. denied McCarthy's broader charge that he is the top Russian agent in this country. Service likewise has Report Troops Land Legation Compound

He has especially tried to link denied any connection with Com-Iohn S. Service, consular officer, munists.

hagazine. He also demanded that a service. Three persons were indict. his debts include back payments ed on lesser charges, two of whom for support of an illegitimate child in New York.

The other woman who says she loves Grant is Betty Suomela, 31year-old airline stewardess. The accused man was quoted by detecments to Amerasia and he also has Lives:

"I was stringing her along, Why, I lied to her so many times that I cannot even remember my stor-

Miss Suomela is assistant supervisor of stewardesses for American Airlines' western division. It was her car in which Grant drove his family to the Los Angeles In-ternational Airport yesterday for a vacation flight to San Diego,

covered in the luggage just before

Police Detective Ned G. Logs-

don said Grant, an aeronautical

of his family to collect \$25,000 in-

surance and pay up his accumulat-

ed debts. Detective Jack Gould-

the plane was to take off.

Both Mrs. Grant and Miss Suo mela said they will stand by Grant. Mrs. Grant told reporters, "Perhaps all of John's financial worries have caused something to snap. Maybe he's had a nervous break-

Seek "Lover" Accused In Hearts Swindle

The hunt is on for George H. Ash-ley, 52, accused of taking \$25,200 from three elderly women mem-bers of a "lonely hearts" club. A criminal complaint was issued many."

against him yesterday. Mrs. Edith Wingrave, 65, presi-dent of the club, and Leo Butts. secretary, were arrested in a raid Monday and charged with grand theft. No trace has been found of Ashley so far.

CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP

> FIX-UP **Special Week** Starting Mon., April 24 DO YOUR PART!

three were said to have joined the Of Information organization later.

arrested last October, when the Communist-led government an-nounced it had smashed a spy ring 19. (# - The Czechoslovakia, April directed by the American Embassy ment requested the American Emin Prague and employing Maj. bassy today to stop immediately Nechansky and Wahl, U. S. Sec- the activities of the U. S. Informaretary of State Dean Acheson said

at that time the Czech charges Prague radio said. were "obviously trumped up." directors of the alleged apy ring. cordings. The state today accused Col. An.

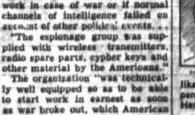
dre Dechaene, present U. S. air attache at the Prague Embaasy, of being one of the directors of thr ring, the broadcast said.

Meryn, a clerk in the military attache's office, was arrested last October in connection with the accusations and held incommunicado for several weeks. Then he was ex- teries will be taken over by the pelled from the country. Birge. government and converted Taggart and Miss Shaffner had left cial and health purposes."

Prague previously. The Czech broadcast today made QUICKIES - Ken Reynolds

The group "gathered information and helped in illegal escapes across the frontier into western Ger-

Birge, former second secretary of the embassy, "even before Feb-rusry, 1948 (when the Communists came to power in Czechoslovskia; drafted a plan for establishment of espionage centers which would work in case of war or if normal channels of intelligence failed on auco.int of other polidical events... "The espionage group was sup plied with wireless transmitters radio spare parts, cypher keys and other material by the Americans." The organization "was technical ly well equipped so as to be able to start work in earnest as soon



diplomats even in 1948 thought im-Two other embassy officials were expelled from Czechoslovakia last October on charges they directed

the alleged spy ring. They were Isaac Patch of Gloucester, Mass. head of the embassy's palitical de-partment, and John Heyn, of Spring dale, Conn., an assistant to Patch.

The six Czechs apparently were Service By U. S.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April tion Service in the country, the

The broadcast said the request The Czech broadcast heard today was made in a note handed to the in London repeated previous charg-es that four former embassy of foreign ministry. The information ficials-Walter Birge of St, Louis, service (U.S.I.S.), operating offices Mo., Spencer Taggart, Miss Louise in Prague and Bratislava, distrib-Schaffner of Lancaster, Pa., and utes a news bulletin of the U. S. Samuel Meryn, Czech-born natural- State Department, operates libraized American of New York-were ries and circulates films and re-

Czechs To Take Over Monasteries

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 19. (f) - The Czechoslovak news agency announced today that all but a few Roman Catholic monasgovernment and converted to "so-

these further charges:

"For years I hunted for one like that-then one day I happened to be looking Herald Want Ads!" through the



south of Makassar, scene of a re-cent revolt against the Jakarta Ask For Highway These sources, who have main-tained good communications with East Indonesia—sold no fighting that been reported as a result of the landings. City, county, and chamb

Government.

had been reported as a result of the landings. Rebel Indonesian soldiers, for-mer members of the Dutch army in the Indies, seized Makasaar, in the South Celebes, two weeks ago. The leader of the revoit, Capt. Andi Abdul Asiz, surrendered to the cen-tral government last Friday and now is in prison in Jakarta. An official Dutch army spokes-man today said 300 Indonesian troops who took part in the rebel-lion had been disarmed, indicating the incoming federal troops might encounter litic opposition. The spokesman denied a report, however, that the Dutch had dis armed all Indonesian members di the Knil-the Dich army in the Indice-in the South Celebes area, it had been considered possible that these forces, numbering about port. Chamber of Commerce Manar J. H. Greene was informed highway officials this morning t an appointment had been made the Howard county group with commission.

Reliable Dutch military sources

said the Central Indonesian Gov-

ernment today landed 2,000 troops

torces, sumbering about hight join in the revolt if toops were innded, andhors, which indonesian esdquarters said a week id be expected "at any reportedly were made to wo waves, a confirmation for uld be exportedly two wave

Basis of the sppcal for widening the segment of road will be, in ad-dition to heavy traffic is both di-rections from the city; the accident rections from the city, the accident toll in the last two years. Four persons were hilled and 18 injured a minhape between the cast city inits and the refinery in 1968 of 1969, Greene said. City, county, and chamber of minerce officers premiumer of said have present premiumer.

5

he chember's highway committee he chember's highway committee trict highway engineer from Abi-ters, met with the committee Tuss-lans, met with the committee Tuss-day. He was in Big Spring as a

South Of Makassar JAKARTA, U.S.I., April 19. 08- | nesian army headquarters' of the troop movement was attributed here to a communications lag.

Marine At Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria, April 19. (8-A bomb tossed into the American legation compound last night slightly wounded a U. S. Marine guard and shattered glass windows and doors of the building. The bombing apparently was the latest expression of growing anti-American and anti-Britlish senti-ment here as a result of tension between the Arab states and Is-rael.

staff Sgt, Elbort Casell of Bed-Stail Sgt, Eibert Casell of Bed-ford, Va., was cut about the hands and face by glass which was abat-tered by the explosion. The bomb was tossed over the back wall of the embassy compound. No arrests were made immedi-tions the collest who were colled

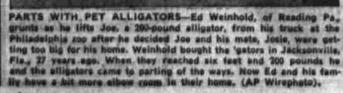
commerce representatives are to be in Austin April 27 to ask the State Highway Commission for widening of highway 80 from Cos-den retinery to the Municipal air-

No arrests were made immedi-ately by police, who were called to the legation by U. 8. Minister James H. Keeley. The bomb incident came a month after hand grenades were throws at the British legations here and in Beirut, Lebanon Although there was no immediate official explana-tion, anti-American and anti-Brit-ish feeling has risen recently be-

tab feeling has risen recently be-cause of the belief in some Arab-quarters that the U. S. and Britain are favoring Israel over the Arabs.

PICKS THE WRONG TIME TO GET SICK

FALCONER, N. Y., April 19. B. Sickness on holidays is get-ting to be a habit with nine-pear-old Dinaid Cameron. His record:
 Easter, 1945 - mumps, Christ-mas, 1945 - chickenpox. Easter, 1949 - heaster, Easter, 1930 -hemchait unsumments.



LOS ANGELES, April 19. UN

Friends Of YMCA Rejoice In Provision For New Home

Tuesday evening in the provision sium space, installation of showers nity to invest in the things that of a permanent home, but they some even liene a rolding over a nity to invest in the things that told that opportunity had only begun to present itself

In addressing the annual meet-ing of the YMCA, Dr. James B. ren, Wichita Falls, president of Midwestern University, congratuthe First Christian church prop-It tled in with the general erty progress noted for the city he said progress noted for the city he said but added that "you have only 1949 program was much better baimade a beginning of what you can

Reports from committees also highlighted the meeting, attended by approximately 125 persons. S. M. Smith, reporting for the building and repairs group, suggested renovations in the church prop-erty to include conversion of the

Royal Jap Wedding Is Set For May 20

News Agency said today Princess ernment project, raising of funds Taka, second daughter of Emperor marriage to Toshimichi Takatsukasa.

Friends of the YMCA rejolced present auditorium into gymna-lenge to the people of the commuendure There is no better investsome gym items, a reading room ment than youth, he said. He warnand reception room.

H. W. Smith reported for the H. W. Smith reported for the is the most dangerous of all-the membership committee, recome time when we class the dreams of youth as illusions and measure everything by the dollar." He said YMCA on having secured ed for subsequent seasons, but that definite policies be adopt-Reporting on program activi-ties, Lee Milling, executive secre-

anced than before, with more emphasis on development of mind, spirit and body." Financially, he said the Y operated "in the black" last year. For the future, he expressed as an immediate hope that handball courts could be added and the long-range hope that an in-

door swimming pool would become part of the YMCA plan. Reports on HI-Y (and Tri-Hi-Y youth activities came from Woody Wood, retiring Hi-Y president. He recounted regional conferences TOKYO, April 19. UM - Kyodo participation in the youth in gov

for the YMCA world service, and Hirohito, has set May 20 for her organization of a radio forum. He will attend the shinto wedding in ering. Dr. Boren saw a definite chal-

WAR SURPLUS

Marine pants, khaki, brand new

Navy caps, large sizes

Tarps

Blitz clothes, good for cleaning silverware

Tents

O. D. Shirts, perfects. Save 50%

O. D. Pants, perfects. Save 50%

Rubber boats, 1-3 and 7 man sizes.

Mechanic and carpenter tools

Army pith helmets, good ...

Pillows, nice

Life Preservers

Rubber tired.

Blankets

Tool boxes, good

-SALE-

Flight Of Young Lovers Slows To Normal Honeymoon

NEW YORK, April 19 (# - The flight of two young lovers slowed down to a peaceful honeymoon today for Juan Gonzales Cuevas and Joyce Green, his 18-year-old chain store heiress bride

NEW YORK. April 19. (# - A weeks ago, authorities said. Topeka handsome former Marine, who sub- wants him back, and older charges The elopers ended a 14-state poed men that the "noon-day of life lice search yesterday when they handsome former Marine, who sub-telephoned their families they had mitted to risky brain surgery last been married Monday at Hashville. fall to cure him of criminal tenden-N C

The hunt began after Cuevas. 22. that "it is a fine thing to give in spirited his sweetheart away from a Greenfield, Mass., finishing memory but better to give in honor of loved ones and deserving individ school Friday in his flashy yellow uals." convertible.

Dr. G. H. Wood, president, pr After the wedding announcement sided over the dinner offsir, in the blessing came from Octavio Cue Presbyterian church. Cor-First vas, father of the groom, and Milnella Frazier was prevented by Hongire H. L. Green of New York illness from appearing on the pro- City and Fairfield County, Conn. gram as guest vocal soloist. father of the heiress.

BUSINESS AS USUAL Shick To Celebrate First National Bank Spring Postmaster Reaches 60 Today

narriage to Toshimichi Takat-ukasa, son of a former prince. It said the emperor and empress U attend the shifts and the prince of the ing. but it was the latest in bank-ting frame bank were first open-ing equipment at that time A secing equipment at that time. A seced the First National hank quiet-

creased by \$100,000 last year stood

at \$200,000; surplus at \$300,000 and undivided profits at \$100,000. Last year when fire wrought considerable damage to the building the bank missed only part of one day's business. Directors authorized a modernization of the banking plant with new fixtures, addition of more "cages," and utilization of additional space for banking offices. Office spaces on the second floor were renovated, too, in the project which cost around \$40,000. Working force of the bank had jumped from its modest beginning until it approached 35, Ira Thurman, vice-president and cashier, said. One thing that tempered the observance was the knowledge that thought for a moment and then Mrs. Dora Roberts, chairman of added: the board, remained seriously 111 in a Fort Worth hospital.

Bridges Files Suit

Against Prosecutor

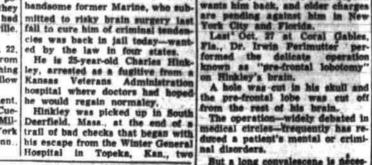
For Libel, Slander

Bridges' suit, filed yesterday, says F. Joseph Donohue called him

luncheon address. Further, he charges, Donohue said Bridges

year prison sentence.

aca Ga



PICKED UP AGAIN

Hospital in Topeka, Kan., two

Crime-Cure Marine

Back In Jail Today

But a long convalencene is the sary. Dr. Perimutter said it would take up to two years to re-educate the veteran and make him a use-ful citizen again. He was admitted to the veter-

Spring Postmaster Thursday will be an anniversary day for Postmaster Nat Shick. It was on April 20, 1933 that he became acting postmaster of the U. S. post office in Big Spring. That was the year when receipts were beginning to ease up from the depression low of \$42,000. Al-though the gain was measured in terms of hundreds of dollars, it was enough to raise the office classification from second to first. Binkley had read about the op-eration in a magazine, while held in the county jail at Milami on an auto theft charge. "Tm a cooked goose," he told his lawyer. "T'm wanted in a lot of states and I'm facing years in prison. If an operation can be ar-ranged, I'm willing to be a guines pig." The charges against him were not dismissed, but were held in

ing equipment at that time. A set ond bank for the city-the West Texas National-was established in 1903 diagonally across the inter-section. The two were destined to has continued in that capacity con-It was not until the combination that the First National's resources of his career was when the office passed the million dollar mark. The two institutions together had but April 1, 1937. Contrasted to the two institutions together had but April 1, 1937. Contrasted to the

the merger. Half a dozen years later, however, \$4 million in re-sources pointed to a tremendous At the end of December of 1949, the First National had deposits of nearly \$12 million, resources of nearly \$12 million, resources of came within a few thousand of that similar accusations here involving \$12,571,000. The capital stock, in-

CONNIE A SPRY

17 Years As Big

He's Not Nervous, Not After 50 Years

WASHINGTON, April 19. 40 ----He had fetched his A's to Wash-The old gentieman looked startled ington to meet the Nationals in the major league baseball opener Quite a party had been planned as he repeated the question.

"Nervous?" he said. "Well, no sir, I don't think I'm nervous." He hring his family to the game. "Nervous?" he said. "Well, no Clark Griffith, president of the

Washington Senators, came out. He "After 50 years, why should I waved to Mack to come on over Thus did Connie Mack, a spry

Mack came on over and Griffith, a comparative youth of 80, joined with Vice-President Barkley, a kid 87, start on his 50th year yesterday as manager of the Philadelphia of 73, in the long march to the flag pole. You should have seen Connie No Violations Of Harry Bridges has filed a \$500,000 Civil Rights In

narch-head high, feet syinging out, like an army rookie trying to impress the sergeant. Only the President got a bigger prosecutor who got him a five Negro Convictions hand.

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 19, 1956

ers and actors. Jop Churchill Group The club? It's a group trying out TOKYO, April 19. (# - The Winston Churchill's advice that 'Churchill Chub" of Japan now has 55 members including noted writ- ing experience."





(oca Cola

ICE COLD

anl bank except that it was capital-ized for \$50,000 and had its begin-Khaki shirts, cleaned and pressed \$1.39 ning in a frame structure with the typically pioneer false front. The 990 town then was nine years old and was ready for such a financial service. The wooden porch with its adjacent hitching racks soon became a favorite downtown gath-\$1.00 ering place for whiskered and derbied men in pegged pants. W. H. Gilliland was president \$1.45 to \$1.95 of the First National when it or-ganized and started business on Camping and fishing equipment Garden hose Bedrolls

the cashier. Members of the board were G. W. Walthall, J. C. Smith. Joseph Fisher, L. S. McDowell, Sr., Henry Platf, R. C. Sanderson, F. W. James, Edward Kent. Of this group, only Loren S. McDow-ell, son of one of the founders, today represents the families active in the beginning of the bank. He is In time, the bank prospered and

constructed the building at 2nd and Main which now houses the State National bank, opened in 1909. Its PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W lat St.

Phone 486

St. Augustine Grass

25c Per Block BOUNTY HYBRID Tomatoes \$0c

Host of the highways

5¢

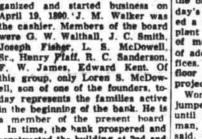
Ask for is either may ... both Wade-marks mean the same thing.

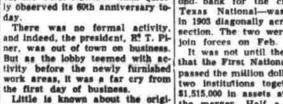
@ 1840, The Case-Caie Compose

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COAPANY BY

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Big Spring, Texas







Roses In Buckets Eason Acres Nursery 6 Miles E. On M

refresh at the familiar red cooler

Coke

on the road to anywhere

County. The in made a contract with Communism" and was "playing an imreport yesterday 24 hours after it portant part in the plan to bring had been impaneled to look into claims of Walter Lee Irvin, Charles about a revolution." Donohue replied that his re F. Greenlee and Samuel Shepherd. The jury said it had beard all the evidence and related circummarks were a fair statement of the evidence which recently convicted Bridges of perjury and conspiracy, stances "of the alleged beating" of Irvin, Greenlee and Shepherd

says F. Joseph Donohue called him a liar and perjurer in a Monday luncheon address. Further, he groes convicted of rape in Lake

be?'

Athletics.

"We find and report no true bill," said the jury, which had three Ne groes among its members. Irvin and Shepherd were sen tenced to death and Greenlee to life imprisonment for the rape of a young Lake County housewife last summer. The death sentences are mder appeal.

OCALA, Fla., April 19, 48 -

McCloy Statement Asks Germans To Halt Anti-Semitism

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 19. (B - U. S. high Commissioner John J. McCloy advised the "de-cent citizens of Germany and their officials" last night to put a stop to recent acts of anti-Semilism. to recent acts of anti-Semitism. Citing the recent descration of two Jewish cemeteries and a Ham-burg crowd's demonstration April 14 against a Jewish witness at a denarification hearing, McCloy in an official statement said: "Whenever any of these incidents occur, they are a disgrace and every German citizen is injured by them."

Generators with capacity of 424, 00 kilowatts were installed by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation 1949. the

> Who Is **Ray Tatum?** You'll Learn Thursday

We Are Ready To Service & Start **Air Conditioners** Air Conditioner Pade dade to Fit Any Unit **Vestern** Insulating

Company Phone 825 207 Austin

1011

Gregg



More trade-ins from the lowest-priced field, to round out our used car stocks !

Right now, we have the year's finest selection of trade-ins from the Packard price class. And—now that small-car owners are learning the facts about Packard's long-lasting economy—we're getting more of those small-car trade-ins than we ever got before!

But we need still more of those trade-ins from the lowest-priced field to bring our stocks up to the right level for high-volume spring selling? Come in for a <u>real</u> appraisal?

The more you shop around, the better this looks! at of m

ASE THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

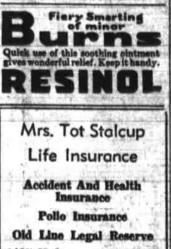
Phone 980

The 1950 PACKARD

PACKARD ULTRAMATIC DRIVE ed andge cost, on all 1950 models Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 19, 1950 3

SUBJECT TO NEW RULES

Entire Local Teaching Staff Is Approved By School Board



1407 Main Ph. 884-M

705 MAIN

LOOK

The New Necchi Sewing

Machine Is Here!

It does everything, zig zeg stitching, embroidery, monograming, makes buttonholes and sews on 2 or 4-hole buttons. Without any special attachments, special blind stitch, instant control for forward or reverse sewing, drop feed adjustment for darn-ing, ball bearing ollers, and thread tension numerically cali-brated. See this amazing machine at

STACEY'S SEWING MACHINE EXC.

GOOD TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD MACHINE

Call 2491 For Demonstration

rie, Mrs. Jameil Davis, G. T. Guin-rie, Paul Hackett, Mary Jane Ham-liton, Martha Ann Harding, Loreina Huggins, Conn. Isaacs, Mrs. Pat Jones. Mrs. Olo Karsteter, J. W. King, Ione McAilater, L. E. Me-Culloch, Betty McGinnis, Edna McGregor, J. B. Neely, William K. Patton, Arah Phillips, Heien Phil-lips, Clara Poole, Ruby Powars, Wilder Roe, Mrz. Edith Russell, S. M. Schneider, Clara Secrest, Mayron Shields, Marion Short, Co-leen Slaughter, Anna Smith, Mrs. Alice Isaacs, Mrs. Helen Feathers, Mis. Rose Sizemore, Mrs. Lois Coston, Mrs. Mary Neil Engstrom, Mrs. Rose Sizemore, Mrs. Lois Coston, Mrs. Mary Neil Engstrom, Mrs. Many Mrs. Sarah Penick, Mrs. Kate West, Mrs. Callie Mae Per-Rose Mrs. Callie Mae Per-Nrs. Kang Sizemore, Mrs. Lois Mrs. Margarette Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Margarette Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Margarette Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Eliose Steen Steen, Cap-lind Bunch, Mrs. Jean Sliter, Cap-lind Bunch, Mrs. Jean Sliter, Cap-lind Bunch, Mrs. Jean Sliter, Cap-Nar, Mars. Bargarette Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Elior Steker, Cap-Kate, West, Mrs. Callie Mae Per-Nars. Elior Steker, Cap-Kate, West, Mrs. Callie Mae Per-Nrs. Elior Steker, Mrs. Callie Mae Per-Nrs. Elior Steker, Mrs. Kate Mrs. Elior Steker, Mrs. Mather Mrs. Elior Steker, Mrs. Mather Mrs. Elior Steker, Mrs. Kate Mrs. Elior Steker, Mrs. Mather Mrs. Elior Steker, Mrs. Kate Mrs. Margarette Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Steker, Mrs. Mather Mrs. Margarette Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Margaret

Katie; West, Mrs. Callie Mae Per-Mrs. Elinor Kinkley. kins, Mrs. Flora Alice Nobles, Mrs. Corrine South, Mrs. Nan Alexan-Others re-elected were Mrs. Vel-

hall teacher.

WRONG WAY TO SWALLOW MILK

LOS ANGELES, April 19. UN -Mary Eleanor Stevens took a nip from a bottle-and turned

She was rushed to a hospi-tal, where the diagnosis was "tracheal obstruction." A priest

was summoned. But in the meantime, Mary Eleanor showed signs of re-covery. The final report on the matter showed Mary Eleanor, born six weeks ago, had "swal-lowed her milk the wrong way."

British Rush To Beat Gas Tax Increase

LONDON, April 19. (8-British motorists rushed to "fill 'er up" last night, seeking to escape a tax increase which sent gasoline to its highest price here in almost 30 years.

The tax boost, part of the new British budget announced at the house of commons, became effect tive at 6 o'clock at night. Some

motorists beat the clock at hight some motorists beat the clock and bought up to their ration limits. Members of Winston Churchill's conservative party meanwhile readied their attack on the new budget. Debate in the house of commons starts today, with Richard Austen Butler to speak first for the opposition. The debate ends Monday.

The Labor Government's chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Staf-ford Cripps, in his budget speech announced the gasoline tax would double. Now its one shilling six-pence (21 cents).

ma Griese, itinerant music teacher; Mrs. Louise Horton, school nurse; That pushed the price of gaso-line to three shillings (42 cents) Leroy Patterson, attendance offi-cer; Muriel Floyd, high school secfor a British gallon, the highest since August, 1920. The British gal-lon is the equivalent of 1 1-5 Amer-ican gallons. retary; Mrs. Pat Murphy, library clerk; and Mrs. Roy Worley, study

The staff of the Lakeview Negro school was also re-elected. It is composed of James Walker, Mel-vage Chancy, Gladys Penney and **Errol Flynn Plans Reunion With Wife** Venora Williams.

Jap Women Lead In **Divorce** Applications

rol. Flynn and his royal flancee, who haven't seen each other for five months, are planning a re-union at his Jamaica estate before the end of this month.

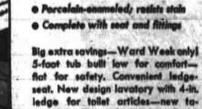
TOKYO, April 19, 45 - Four woman's "democratic protest Flynn, the actor's studio announc-against the intolerably loose morals of the opposite sex." Monday.

Big Spring





Regular 145.88 Steel Save Over*13 **Bath Set Cut-Priced!** pered basin uses less water. Stain-less vitreous china closet flushes efficiently, Buy now—save dallarst



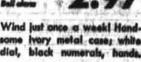
50



MIXER SPECIALI 3 SPEEDS 16.50 Shop Barly!

Does ALL mixing jobs—saves time, work! Chromed beaters. Large bowl, recipes, AC-DC.











REG. 1.39 BOW RAKE

Specially cutt Long handi makes lawns raking a quid

task. Tough steel to

1.69 SPADING FORK

tines forged from 1-pc. of steel dig quickly, easily.

gs now! Four 11"

REDUCED 1

Extra sa

614" outting edge on rugger job easiert Extra savings now!



The unmatched protection of America's safest car



10 0





Only Hudson, with America's lowest center of gravity, offers the security of "The New Step-Down Ride"

Your very first view of Hudson's free-flowing lines tells you that have, thanks to its receased floor ("step-down" design), is the car with America's locest center of grantly, yet with full road clearance and more ad room than in any other car.

The low-built Hudson has a tena-The low-built Hudson has a tens-cious road-hugging stability and ease of control that helps present astidents..., with the added protec-tion of all-weided, steel-girder con-struction that encircles the entire presenger compariment.

What's more, Hudson alone provides

HERE'S WHERE TO SEE AND DRIVE AMERICA'S SAFEST CAR

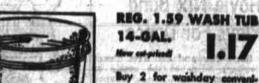
Eaker And Neel Motor Co.

Triple-Safe Brakes : : : the finest hydraulic system with reserve me-chanical brakes operating from the same pedal, plus finger-tip-release parking brake.

Behind the wheel you command an alart, high-compression, aiz- or eight-cylinder engine; and a Curved Full-View windshield and rear window provide unhancessed vision.

Come in, see and drive the car that is so advanced in design and quality that it is a leader in resule value, as shown by Official Used Car Guide Books!

TANK ROCK PHONE 640



EVAPORATIVE COOLER

lower type - can be used with a de plan, Pitters easily replaced, Smoo plan, Pitters easily replaced, Smoo plat-running, 2500 CPM copacity,

uluias coal, fillered, hunddified oir.

14-GAL. 1.17 How est-priced! Buy 2 for we encel Gel leak, Wire-reinforced rim

99.50

大学 化制品

AL REPORTANCE

Ironing time. Rubber feet.





the species

Ughtweight, smooth and quie









Tough 3 ply construction stands

Roy On Teresd



Circulates apol, filtered, humidified airl Easy to install in 24–37st window. Odariess wood filters easily replaced. Smooth, quiet-running, 1500 CFM cap.



4. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 19, 1950

Organizational Meeting Of Lamesa BPW Club Held On Tuesday Night

Big Spring Business and Protes- elected temporary chairman of the meetings and to Big Spring Business and Protes-elected temporary chairman of the meetings and to attend the indoor one elonal Women's Club members group and presided during the elec. Sports club dance to be held next tion of officers and the setting of Saturday night at the American "too the first regular meeting for next Legion hut, Proceeds from the af-we night attempt to organize a sister club in Lamesa, Twelve persons were registered as charter members at a dinner and organization

188 3 3 3 3

meeting held in the Mesa cafe. Grace Morris was elected presi dent of the new organization. Oth-er officers were Rachel Barfoot, first vice president, Betty Bratch-er, second vice president, Blanche Thompson, corresponding secre-Imo Jeanne Umphrey, re-ng secretary, and Virginia tary, cording secretary, and Holley, treasurer.

Signing as charter members were: Mrs. R. R. Townsend, Mrs. Ima Jeanne Umphrey, Betty Bratch-Ima Jeanne Umpircy, Betty Bratch-er, Mrs. Leroy Olaak, Mrs. Rachel Baroot, Mrs. Virginia Holley, Mrs Sallie Newim, Mrs. Matt McCall. Nelda Hyatt, Blanche Thompson. Irma Spralls and Ann Riddle, Louiso McCall, who made ar-

rangements for the meeting, was KEEP IT NEW

DURACLEAN SERVICE AVAILABLE NOWI





od be

e dry la just a few h

E-1159

ions.

Ph. 119-J Madison S York, N. Y.

Beautiful Hand Painted

CHINAWARE

ALL PIECES

OFF REGULAR PRICE

SEE THEM TODAY

5

0 R

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the city fair will be used to send a delegate from the club to the national con-

Tuesday at 750 p. m. in the city fair with he used to send a delegate hall. Mamie Mayfield, Big Spring president, presided during the meeting, giving the invocation and presenting several Big Spring mem-bers who discussed various phases of club work. Betty Canning discussed pro-grams and membership and Fays. Mrs. Mayfield also insued an in-vitation to the Lamesa club to at-tend any of the Big Spring club son, Faye Coltharp and Helen Carr.

Frankie Smith And Shelby Patton Are Married In Lovington, N. M.

Frankie Smith and Shelby Patton gin a study of the book, "We the the indoor Sports organization and were united in marriage in Loving- People of Ecumentical Church," are taking very little credit for ton, N. M. April 1. The Rev. San. Patrethermone and People of Ecumentical Church, " COAHOMA, April 19 (Spl)-|ing the next six weeks and will be-

ton, N. M. April 1. The Rev. San- Refreshments were served to Mrs. ders, pastor of the Church of Naza- J. W. Wood, Mrs. Alfred Cates, rene, officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Melvin Tindol. For her wedding, she chose a grey suit with black accessories. She carried out the bridal tradition. Following a wedding trip to New Mexico. the couple is at home in Coshoma. Mrs. R. A. Marshall was in charge of the program. "Christ Is Court rene, officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Paul Eppler, Mrs. Melvin Tin-

Mrs. R. A. Marshall was in charge of the program, "Christ Is Count-ing On Me," at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at the First Baptist church Monday aft-erboon. Mrs. C. A. Coffmen brought the devotional. Mrs. Marshall spoke on "Some Seeds Fell On Good Ground": Mrs. Paul Camp discuss-ed, "Piease, Do Not Fail", and Mrs. R. B. DeVancy discussed "My Neighbor And I", and "Introduc-ing Jesus to My Friends," The topic "Epistics From Teday's Apos-ties All Over the World," was giv-en by Mrs. Mark Resves; "Cour-age When Action Spells Danger," was presented by Mrs. Bill Bos-tick, Frayers were offered by Mrs. W. L. Nixon and Mrs. D. W. Byrns. Mrs. Edd Carpenter and Mrs. Will Winters, Jr., brought the last two chapter studies of "Women of the Bible," at the meeting of the Wo-man's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church Monday afternoon. During the business ses-sion, members voted to purchase "Upper Room Daily Devotionals," and to place them in every Metho-

and to place them in every Metho dist home in the community. Mem bers will meet in their homes dur

Effective Bedspread Design No. E-1159

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stroder of Denver City are visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stroder, Carlene Clarey visited her par-ents over the week end, Joyce Smith was a week end guest in the home of her parents is Corsicans,

Dick Griskill of Oklahoms City was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol during the

of Mrs. Kate Wolf during the week. Mrs. Wolf has been ill. Mrs. I. Shillings of Duncan, Okla. Is visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCann. Mr. and Mrs. Dink Cramer vis-ited in the home of her mother. Mrs. Mattie Engram, in Vincent Sunday.

day. Mrs. Frank Loveless presided

Tri-Hi-Y-Club

Holds Meeting

met for a business meeting at the YMCA Monday evening. Bobble Jean White, Jamle Walk-

er and Susan Houser were ap-pointed to comprise the discussion forum at the next meeting. A playlet was presented as en-tertainment, Those in the cast were Jo Ann Smith, June Cook, Pat Lloyd, Sandra Swarts, Gayle Price and Evelyn Wilson,

Members present were Janelle Beene, Judith Beene, Pat Lloyd, Martha Clare, June Cook, Dolores Franklin, Susan Houser, Evely Wilson, Martha Johnson, Kitty Rob Evelyn

Buest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Guthrie. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley McQuary of Abliane, were guests in the home of Mrs. Kate Wolf during the week. Mrs. Wolf has been ill. Mrs. Wolf has been ill.

Top Fashion 3515 SIZES

12 . 20

during the meeting of the Women of the Preubyterian church Wednes-day. An officer's training course was held during the evening. Mr, and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney at-tended a county-wide meeting and harheaus becounty the Mitsheld cue honoring the

RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young Yesterday, we

Testerday, we mentioned some-one who seems to do a line job of doing things which others think are "too big to tackle." Last night, we listened to the conversation of two "good aports" of the Business and Professional Women's Club sponsored indoor Sports club member-ship is composed of handicapped persons while the "good sports" are the able bodied B&PW mem-bers who assist with the activiare the able bodied B&PW mem-bers who assist with the activi-ties and the task of getting the handleapped to the meetings. Now one "good sport" was say-ing to the other, "If it wasn't for you there probably wouldn't be an Indoor Sports Club in Big Spring."

RIBBON

Seeming rather surprised at the statement, the other one answered, "Why, I don t do a thing, you do all the work."

The conversation was that of two of the most active "good sports." As you might suspect both

That seems to be rather typical of the people who make an effort and the people who don't. It's also another example of the fact that people usually have time to do what they really want to do he they really want to do, be-

cause both are very busy persons. It's a pretty good sign that when a person sees some value in what another person is accomp ng that they are doing a

homselves. Though criticism often seem justified and is a very easy con-tribution to make, generally speak-ing, it seems that the critics are usually the slackers.

Members of the Tri-HI-Y club

A truly fine two piece Sofa Bed Suite covered in beautiful Du Pent "FAB-RILITE" plastic sheeting that will never crack or peal. The cofe opens into a full cise, comfortable bed when

haver crack or comfortable bos wave into a full clas, comfortable bos wave mempected guests arrive. Hardwood frames and complete innerspring con-truction makes this emart looking truction makes this emart looking

YOU



4 - PIECE

DU PONT DUCO

B NYLON Thread

2









High Quality Vinyl Plastic Up-

bolatery by Du Pont. De Pont Duce Lang of enduring beauty. Fabrilite is sewed with Nylan. thread (six times) stronger than

we rive have pair flow covering, uphal-ry, clathing or four Desruptored al. You we d year periodical applied damage from this and corpet bestles. Also protocis against fairs. The annual cast is lower than apply four discrime moth advious proceed. How or fairs Desruptored a codap-below

PHONE NOW!

S & J DURACLEANERS

2009 Johnson

County Farm Bureau in Colorado Courty Farm Bureau in Colorado Cury Francy evening. Mrs. Ruth Smith spent the week end in Ranger. It is fun to crochet these squares and join them together to form a handsome bedspread. Pattern No. Hoyle Nix Band handsome bedspread. Pattern No. **Plays For Dance** Patterns Are 20 Cents Each An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting and embroid-ery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book. Send orders, with proper remit-tance in coin to Needlework Bu-reau, Big Spring Heraid, Box 229, Madison Semare Station, New

Square Station, New

Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys furnished the music at the Legion Round Up Square dance Monday evening. Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Caruthers and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Downing

Oscar Nabors served as master ceremonies. Callers included B.

of ceremonies. Callers included B. F. Everett, Tommy Whatley, Jim-mie Felts, Dan Houston, George, Amos, Garner McAdams, Charles Hutchinson, Mrs. Mary Ruth Auth-ors, Marion Heald, Earl Reed and Oscar Nabors. Guests attended from Garden Cl-ty and Coshoms. Approximately 100 persons were present.

Mrs. M. C. Lawrence **Entertains Circle**

Mrs. M. C. Lawrence entertain

En route anywhere...you'll be the smartest traveler in this top-per featuring dog-cared pockets, back pleat for a flyaway effect. Make it now in faille or wool, lat-er in linen, pique. No. 3315 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, Size 16, 2% yds, 54-in, or 3% yds, 35-in. Send 35 cents for pattern with name, address and siyle number

Mrs. M. C. Lawrence entertain-ed the members of the Lydia Cir-cle of the First Christian church in her home Monday evening. Mrs. Ray Shaw brought the les-son, "The Letter Killsth." Mrs. F. M. Purser presided, offered the opening prayer. Zaida Brown pre-sided during the business session. Attending were Zaida Brown, Ima Desson, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrz. Evelyn Van-Open, and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence. 35 cents for patt address and style Address PATTE REAU. BIE

Mrs. Lee Nuckles Leads Mission Study

Mrs. Lee Nuckles led the tion study at the meeting o Mary-Martha WhU circle o East 4th Beptist church. Members of the circle met 4 home of Mrs. R. O. Mother Lancaster, Eight were pu

Greater Good Ne

Joe Chayman, M Mrs. Tony Barro oad, Mrs. Lewis

£.

N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders medistely. For special handline order via first class mail inc an extra 5 cents per patters an extra 5 cents per patters Every home sever should ery home astwer Summer 1950 Fas off the press. It all sty of the peason

S-Day 5

Chire For HEALTH

Platform Rocker ROLLAWAY BED AND MATTRESS Vardrohe For Extra Storage r guests, for extra sis 39.95 VELON PLASTIC ROCKERS

204 - 208 Scurry

5-Pc. Modern Waterfall Bedroom

Graceful waterfall fronts, generously sked Venetian mirrors, smooth lines, and rich finishing, make the suite one of the most stamming popularly priced designs of the year! The complete group includes:

- Waterfall Panel Bed - Comfortable Mattress - Chest of Drawers - Buoyant Coil Spring - Vanity

39.95

Big Spring

Federation Convention Sessions Are Open To All Big Spring Women

mezzanine of the Settles.

Mrs. James T. Brooks, general, the 1930 Hyperion club will be host- | tinued. There will be a guest speakconvention chairman, announced esses to a coffee and art exhibit to er at this session. this morning that final arrange, be held from 8 to 9 a. m. on the Members of the 1905 Hyperion this morning that final arrangements for the District Eight, Texas Federation of Women's clubs conention, which begins here Thursday afternoon, were moving amouthly. She placed emphasis on the fact that all sessions and social activities during the convention are open to all Big Spring women and expressed the hope that many lo-cal women will attend as many convention activities as possible. The fine arts program Friday eve-ning is open to the public.

Convention headquarters will be in the Settles hotel and the First Methodist church. Hostess clubs will be the federated women's club of Big Spring, the 1941 Study club, Coahoma, and the Forsan Study club, Forsan.

Registration for the convention will begin at 4 p. m. Thursday, April 20 on the mezzanine of the Settles hotel. An executive board meeting will follow at 4:30 p. m. in room one of the Settles and a trict board meeting will be held at 5 p. m. in the same place. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, State President, will be the featured speaker at the president's dinner which is set for 7 p. m. in the Settles ball room. The affair will be formal. Club presidents will be honored guests.

On Friday morning, registration will begin at 8 o'clock on the mer-ranine of the Settles. Members of

> St. Augustine Grass

Bermuda Grass Seed, Peet Landscaping Service Moss, Fertilizer. **General Nursery Stock**

Vineyard Nursery 1705 Scurry Ph. 1888

Dr. M. G. Gibbs Dr. D. G. Gibbs **Choose Good Health Through Chiropractic**

GIBBS CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

200 Goliad

100

SWEETWATER, April 19-Busy Ro these days on plans for the West A business meeting will he held Texas Area Council meetings of during the luncheon with Mrs. Mau-Beta Sigma Phi on Sunday, May 7, seen Duncan, president of the Beta in the Blue Bonnet Hotel are members of Sweetwater's two Sigma Beta Chapter, presiding. Phi chapters Beta Beta and Zeta Kappa. At least 24 chapters are expected to be represented at the council meeting. Towns included in the

area are Abliene, Big Spring La-mesa, Hamiin, Lubbock, Midland, Monahans, Odessa, Pecos, San Angelo, Stanton, and Sweetwaer Attendance is expected to reach 150. General chairman for the day-

ong meeting is Louise Cumbie. Marie Hill is in charge of reservations, which should be made by

May 2. Registration will begin at 9:30 local publicity on the designated date with Didi Heath in charge.

Room of the hotel during the registration hours from 9:30 until 11 with Loucille Willis as chairman

A recess will be held from 11 a. Panzy Myrick Honored m. until noon for those wishing to At Birthday Party attend church.

A luncheon will be held at noon birthday party given Saturday eve-ning at the home of her parents. (12:30) in the Blue Bonnet Sky

elected state officers will be in-Refreshments were served to the following: Patsy and Gall Potstalled at that time. ter, James Author and Thomas Lynn Bailey, Lenelda Webb, Joe Edward and Carrel Zant, Dewana

J. O. Bailey and C. Cannon.

class at the Church of Bible Tuesday evening.

numbers when the chorus joins the A cappella choir in a spring concert Thursday at 8 p. m. in the high school gym. The girls chorus will journey to San Angelo on April 28 to take part

Mrs. Joe Tuckness

Is Program Leader

Mrs. Joe Tuckness was in charge

of the program, "Did You Know?"

lor Circle at the First Baptist

Announcement was made that

the Circle will send a crate of

eggs to the Buckners Orphan home.

Mrs. J. C. Pickle offered the op-

ening prayer and Mrs. Troy Goodwin pronounced the benediction

Attending were Mrs. Troy Good

Pickle, Mrs. Hammons Mobley,

Mrs. Joe Tuckness and Mrs. Ray

Meets In Vines Home

Members of the Leisure Bridge

club were entertained in the home

Two new members were accept-

ed into the club. They were Mae

Dell Wilson and Betty Bradley.

Is Mary Janes Hostess

Mrs. Frank McKinney entertain-

of Erma Vines, 1011 Bluebonnet,

Mrs. J

Bruce

win, Mrs. Lonnie Coker,

church Monday.

ford Cockrell.

Tuesday evening

ture Homemakers Ahead Toward Leisure Bridge Club

of

test. Numbers to be given at San Angelo are "Dream Boats," "The Rosary" and "Let Us Break Bread Together."

panist for the chorus.

Opening the program, members of the A cappella choir will pre-seni: "Look For the Silver Lin-ing," "Yo-Ho For The Rolling Sea", Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 19, 1950 5

B. Davidson,

Landon

Mrs. Avery Deel Mrs.

YOU'RE SURE OF

dent.

Penick, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins,

Mrs. Lois Coston, Mrs. W. R. Rog-

Mrs. J. C Lane, city council presi-

St.Joseph Aspirin

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 104

Now Open

OUR SANDWICH SHOP

901 MAIN

Really Good Hamburgers

and Sandwiches COME IN - OR TAKE A SACK HOME

901 Main

Also

urity WHEN YOU BUY

Third Annual District P-TA Meet at the meeting of the Maybelle Tay-lor Circle at the First Bartier To Be Held In Abilene On Friday

The third annual conference of, Registration for the conference arises and publications the 16th district Texas Congress will be at 8 s. m. April 21. Formal Those attending from Big Spring Parent-Teacher Association will opening and processional march will include Mrs. Alton Underwood convene in Abilene at the YMCA. will be at 8:45 o'clock. H. A. New- Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Roy Tid-1443 N. 2nd, Friday, April 21. Theme for the conference will be som, director of elementary edu well, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. "We Build A World Child by Child." cation at the Abilene schools, will Clyde E. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. S. Maopening, the district hoard will go April 20 at 2 o'clock. At this time, each board member will report on scrapbooks will be rated. Followng the meeting, a board dinner will be held in honor of the national, state and district board members and guests of other districts The dinner will be given through the courtesy of the Abilene City schools and will be held at 7.30 o'clock.

Future Homemakers will meet In general session at the Municipal Maxine Bruce won low, Mrs. Ray Willing Workers Auditorium Friday. Honor guest is Clark, a guest, won floating prize Circle Meet Held Refreshments were served. Those

East Fourth Baptist Willing Workers circle members met in the home of Mrs. V. C. Barber.

Mrs. Denver Yates, mission study chairman, discussed "Advance In North Brazil" by Katheryn Smith and gave a report on The Cameroons, Neighbors To Nigeria."

Mrs. J. O. Coyle gave the op-Big Spring Wednesday. Announceening prayer. The meeting closed with chain prayer, Mrs. B. R. Cook will be hostens ment was made that the meeting hour has been changed from 2:30

to the group next Monday. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. C. R. ing were Ruth Cathey, Jean Rob-Cook, Mrs. A. J. Millican, Mrs. erts, Cleo Shive, Ruby Helen Tur-J. C. Harrmon, Mrs. J. O. Coyle ertson, Melba Cranfill, June Prath-Mrs. D. H. Yates, Mrs. D. P. Day,

"Melody Maids" will sing "My Dream Is Yours" at the half-way mark in the program. Another fea-

ture to be presented at that time

Mrs. V. C. Barber, Mrs. H. J. Rogers, Mrs. Olia Franklin and The Hogg Foundation for Mental er. Frances McKinney, the hostess, Mrs. McKinney and one new member, Darnella Darden. Mrs. Monroe Gafford.

Preceding the formal conference speak on the conference theme. rie Haynes, Mrs. T. F. Horton, The main address of the morning MM, Frank Wilson, Mrs. James in session at the Wooten hotel, will be presented by Mrs. Howard Horton, Mrs. R. J. Naughan, national representative of Preston Idabo Her sub- Roane, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, the past year's work. Publicity ject will be based on "Our Home, Mrs. Nathan Staleup, Mrs. Cecil The Citadel Of America " Afternoon sessions will be devoted to workshops with special ers, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. E. instructions in all phases of P-TA H. Stevens, Mrs. Referce Jones,

work. This period will be from 1:45 Mrs work. This period will be from 1:45 Mrs W. N. Norred, district vice-to 2:45 o'clock. A life membership president of the 16th district and program will be held at 3 30 p. m : special recognition will be award en all those who hold the honor Members of the Abliene City Council will sponsor a tea at 4:30 o'clock. Following the tea a conference board meeting will be held for all

new board members and newly elected district officers. Those serving on the conference committee from Big Spring will include Mrs. J. C. Lane, registra tion chairman; Mrg. W. N. Norred courtesy chairman; Mrs. J. T. Brooks, timekeeper and Mrs. Zol-"Ad lie Mae Rawlins election commit-

tee member, Local P-TA members who will direct conference work shops at Abilene are Mrs. W. N Norred, chairman of the Council Workshop; Mrs. J. C. Lane will instruct classes in Council Activities and Councils At Work; Mrs. James T. Brooks will discuss local unit presidents and vice-presidents

Chili *Tamales *Short Orders Mrs. Brooks will also instruct a Wayne Stidam Ice Stations parliamentary procedure course. Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins will di-1301 Gregg rect the workshop course on mag

> WASHER . **BIG FAMILY** CAPACITY Don't Wait - See This Value Now! \$109.95 \$10 Down - \$1 Week **HILBURN'S** Appliance Co. GENERAL ELECTRIC 304 Gregg Pho. 448



Special Groups Nationally Advertised Shoes from our Regular Stock



Beta Sigma Phi Area **Council Meet Is Set**

spring luncheom to be held in the be presented. Settles at 12:30 p. m: Friday. At 2 At 8 a. m. Saturday, junior clubs p. m., business will be resumed will be honored at a breakfast to be

and club and chairmen reports con- held in the ball room of the Settles.

the national president of Future and Betty Neel bingoed. Homemakers of America, Betty General assembly will start at 3 Ruth Etheridge, Crossett, Ark. Her attending were Dorothy Cauble p. m. with Marie Hill, president of talk. "The Wheel of FHA." will de- Jewel Anderson, Maxine scribe the operation of the state Betty Neel, Mrs. Ray Clark, Betthe other host chapter. Zeta Kappa associations within the national or ty Bradley, Mae Dell Wilson and presiding. Featured speaker of the ganization, Betty Joe McDonald, the hostess, Erma Vines. assembly will be Miss Carolyn Dav-State FHA President, Rosenberg, idson, field representative from Inwill speak to the group on "The Mrs. Frank McKinney ternational headquarters. Hope of Tomorrow." Another guest In charge of general arrangespeaker will be Mrs. Joe A. Wesments is a committee headed by sendorff, member, state Board of Mrs, Vera Lou McSpadden, Mrs. Education, Richmond, Her subject ed the Mary Janes in her home in Tommie Nevins is program chairis "What I See from Where I Sit."

club will be hostesses to a twilight

 mezzanine of the Settles.
 club will be hostesses to a twilight
 San Antonio, April 27, 28 and 29.

 Official opening of the convention is scheduled for 9 a. m. Friday at 6 p. m. Friday.
 Representing \$52 chapters, boys and grils from the homemaking

 is scheduled for 9 a. m. Friday at the First Methodist church. At that
 J. Ben Sheppard, secretary of departments of junior and senior

 time club and chairman reports will be presented at the \$15 p. m. A musical program will
 San Antonio, April 27, 28 and 29.

Highlight of the afternoon see tions chairman. Directing publicity sion is a film and panel on "De is Lee Sivells, with Mrs. Jane Tobmocracy in Home and Communi-ty." Future Homemaker boys and day. Mrs. Melba Cranfill will serve mocracy in Home and Communiey in charge of correspondence and Farmers of America, and the past- as hostess at the next meeting. Re Marie Haney will be parliamenpresident of the Texas Association freshments were served. Attend-

tarian for the business meeting. A coffee will be held n the Rose of FHA, will be panel members. A complete list of committeer was announced at a recent joint meeting of chapter representatives of arrangements,

Panel leader is Dr. Bernice Milburn Moore, consultant, Home and ner, Gwen Brubaker, Donna Rob-Division, Vocational Education, and Hygiene Panzy Myrick was honored at i

A barbecue and floor show is scheduled for Friday night in Mu-Auditorium. Saturday's nicipal meeting of the House of Delegates will conclude the meet. Newly-Games were played.

FHA Members

To Attend State

Meet April 27-29

Approximately 6,000 Future Homemakers of America, Texas

Association, are planning to at-

tend the annual state meeting in

San Antonio, April 27, 28 and 29.

the Homemaking Division, Voca-

tional Education, Texas Education

The theme of the meeting is "Fu

Thursday is a play night of recrea-

tion and get-acquainted. Under the

direction of Dr. Hiawatha Crosslin.

Physical Education Southwest Tex

as Stale Teachers College, San

Marcos, will lead Future Home-

Future Homemakers will meet

students of the Department

Agency.

Lee Myrick, Jerry Dunolop, Mrs. Joe Zant, Mrs. J. L. Herron, Mrs. Is Study Leader

Mrs. Herbert Love

Mrs. Herbert Love brought the study at the meeting of the Ladies

On Choral Program Big Springers will have an op-1 will be featured in the rather even-

portunity to hear the high school ly divided groups. Members of the girls chorus present their contest

is "Heart and Soul" by June Brown rigg and Hollis Harper. Mary Jane Hamilton is the high

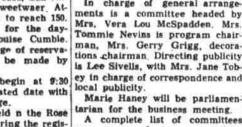
Contest Music Listed

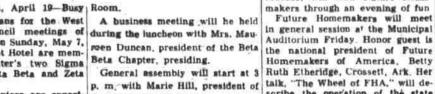
school choral director.

in an interscholastic league con-

Other numbers to be featured by the chorus when they appear during the second half of the program are "The Voice In The Old Village Choir," "They Didn't Believe Me," "April Showers," "I Heard A Forest Praying." "I'll See You In My Dreams."

Jackie Marchant is the accom-







13

A Bible Thought For Today -

The heavenly father heals our wounds and diseases. he is closer to us than earthly parents. "Like as a father pitieth his children so the Lord pitieth them that fear him." - Ps. 103:13.

Equality Of Opportunity Core Of Rights For Our Peoples

sons and all journals in the North and East subscribe to the doctrine of attempting to force social change through legislation.

A case in point is a recent editorial in the Christian Science Monitor, Commenting on the consideration of the Supreme Court of two cases attacking the 'equal but separate" facilities for whites and colored citizens,

The Monitor observed that the precedents go back to 1896 when the high court ruled that if facilities provided were "equal." the fact that they were separate did not violate the Constitution. This view was reaffirmed in a District of Columbia school cased only two months ago.

Wisely, the paper observes that for the most part no one could establish that separate facilities have been equal-and in many cases, far from it. But, it continued, the rise of regional schools and

It is fallacious to assume that all per- universities and professional schools "for Negroes gives hope that equality in education at the level where it is most difficult to achieve is a practical possibility.'

"We are concerned," said the Moni-tor, "only that Americans may find the soundest and most workable means toward an end which needs no justification equality of opportunity.

"And it seems wise to us to leave the legal picture as it is: Permit states to maintain separate facilities if they are equal." But, the Monitor, added, this equality should be made real. That is the real challenge to the new South. In time the hard doctrine of economics will modify some of the separatist theory, but until that time, the South should be left free to work steadily and progressively in understanding with its populations to the end of equal opportunity

Whole Picture Should Be Seen In Checking Federal Employment

Although it is not something out of the 3.120.000 individuals on the payroll. nose bag as a result of the current counting, the census bureau has announced that of every 1,000 Americans, 40 are on governmental payrolls, exclusive of members of the armed forces. The total is 6,-204,000, or about 10 per cent of the nation's working force.

The combined payroll of governmental arms-federal, state and local - runs about \$16,870,000,000 (billion) per year. If you add the armed forces, you run the total to nearly \$22 billion.

Of the total civilian working force for governmental agencies, about one-third is on the federal payroll. Federal jobholders number 2,047,000, which is 10,000 more than the combined working forces of the 48 states

Local units such as schools, counties, cities, and districts carry a load of some

These statistics are interesting to those who have looked askance at federal bureauracy and at a progressivel, larger list of jobholders under Unele Sam. Many have contended, and with good reason, too, that this list has grown too large, that it is getting out of hand in volume and in cost.

And if it is so at Washington, then what about Austin? And if at Austin, how about Howard county and Big Spring? It may be that every employe is a sorely needed employe and essential to effective administration of basic services. But the point is well taken-if we want to cut down on the cost of the public payroll, we are going to have to cut down all around to do a good job. Maximum results can't be had by dealing with only one-third the problem.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Lie May Visit Stalin In Try To Restore Peace Within UN

of the United Nations is considering the idea of visiting Marshal Stalin in Moscow in an effort to get Russia and her satellites to resume normal relations with the now hamstrung peace organization.

This is a part of the secretary general's save-the-UN campaign, and so may be viewed in a different light than previous proposals for peace-appeals to Moscow. at of the former suggestions involved officials of various western governments, and immediately evoked cries of "appease ment."

However, Mr. Trygve Lie is in a unique position. As secretary general of the UN he is a servant of all nations. He is in effect a "citizen of the world" whose job is to act as moderator in the effort of welding all countries together.

SECRETARY GENERAL TRYGVE LIE is, and then may head for Moscow. There have of course been innumerable issues over which Russia and the western powers have clashed in the UN. One of the hottest revolves about the continu membership of Nationalist China. The Soviet representatives and their satellites have been demanding that the Nationalists be thrown out and that the Chinese Communist government be given the membership in view of its military victory over the Nationalists.

> THE FIGHT HAS GOT SO BITTER that Russia now is boycotting 20 UN organizations. Lie himself has been campaigning for the seating of the Chinese Communists, contending that this is the "common sense" as well as the legalistic approach In this connection it's interesting to note

that Republican Adviser John Foster

Duiles also maintains in a new book that

the Red Chinese government should be ad-

mitted to the UN if the regime "in fact

out serious domestic resistance." However,

Dulles doesn't think the Reds can demon-

One would think that the neutral head

of the peace organization would be able to

win Moscow over if anyone could. So if

the secretary general makes the trip to

Moseow, his progress will be watched with

intense interest the world over. But per-

haps we shouldn't be heavily optimistic

strate this ability to rule China.

over the outcome.

proves its ability to govern China with-

"He Claims To Be An Officer"

UNNECESSARY SCIENC SECRECY

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson When Senator Needed S ome Money, Businessman Needed Congress Aid

WASHINGTON, - In 1948, Sen. Joe McCarthy went on a 30,000mile tour of the country, supposedly to study the nation's housing.

A few months later, in the spring of 1949, Sen. McCarthy was in need of financial aid, while Carl Strandlund, president of the Lustron Corporation of Columbus, Ohio, was in need of congressional aid.

Lustron, almost wholly financed by the federal government, was having great difficulty launching its prefabricated housing venture despite \$32 million RFC. In fact, Lustron was having such difficulty that some congressmen proposed an investigation.

It was about this time that Sen. McCarthy and Lustron-Boss Strandlund developed what amounted to a mutual-aid pact. McCarthy dashed off a 7,000-word article on housing, and Strand-lund paid him \$10,000 for it. The article was based on material McCarthy had obtained in the course of his government-financrate of pay \$1.33 a word, which would make most authors green with jealousy. Actually of course, the \$10,000 Strandlund paid to McCarthy was part of the RFC millions the wernment had advanced Strand-CATHOLIC CRITICISM Significant development in the McCarthy-State Department Red hunt is the recent editorial in the Catholic Review, official organ of the Washington-Baltimore archdiocese, critical of Sen. McCarthy. Significance of the editorial lies in the fact that though Mc-Carthy's ever-changing charges have been deplored by many lay Catholics, his original campaign was discussed and encouraged by some of the clergy at Georgetown University - acting unof-ficially and as individuals. He has also received vigorous support from the Brooklyn Tablet and some of the former Coughlinite extremists which do not represent the church. How much this latter support was inspired by William J. Goodwin, former Coughlinite and Christian Frontier, is problematical. Goodwin is a registered lobbyist and gets \$25,000 a year for promoting the cause of the Ku-omintang and the Soong dynasty in Washington. Undoubtedly he has some influence with his old friends of the Brooklyn Tablet Regardless of this, Lobbyist Goodwin definitely has an interesting connection with Sen, Bot Taft, and this may account for Taft's statements which have as tonished many old friends-sup-porting McCarthy, Goodwin occupies an office, while in Wash-ington, with Paul Marshall, formerly a member of Taft's staff, and, during the 1948 election cam paign, Goodwin was one of Tafi's political workers. POOR JUDGMENT Goodwin sold himself to Taft in 1948 on the idea that he could round up Catholic delegates, round up Catholic delegates, though actually he was a con-stant liability. Not realizing that Goodwin's connections with the Coughlinite extremists were not at all representative of the church, Taft sent Goodwin all over the U. S. where he repre-sented himself as Taft's bosom pal, and made outrageness claims pal, and made outrageous claims of political achievements. Among other things he claimed

responsibility for the 1946 election of GOP Senators Ecton in Montana and Malone in Nevada; was supposed to have brain-trusted Revercomb of West Virginia and Robertson of Wyoming; and claimed that he lined up Gov. Duff of Pennsylvania for Taft, though Duff was for Dewey in the end.

Despite this, Taft has shown such poor judgment as to spend hours with Lobbyist Goodwin even today-listening to him boast of his political power inside the church and with old-line Democrats.

This explains how Taft happens to be for McCarthy's grandstanding-despite statements by Gov. Dewey and GOP Senators Lodge. Flanders and Ives divorcing themselves from McCarthy's attacks. This is also why the editorial in the Catholic Review is significant at this time.

NOTE - During the original McCarthy conferences at Georgetown University, some of the cleps were emotional agains

still kept strangely secret. See retary of the Senate Les Biffle promised to tell all in his anual report. But when it was released last week, all he listed were names, not salaries and only up to Dec. 31, 1949. It's the taxpayers' money, and they are entitled to know how it is spent --but Mr. Biffle,doesn't seem to realize this

NEW DRUG ADDICTS-An Indian cult of trug addiets, common in the west, is now moving eastward. This is a religious cult eastward. This is a religious cult build around the use of payote, a drug derived from the seed pod of cactus. The Indiana chew on the drug during all-night rit-uals around the campfire. MERRY-GO-ROUND

the Defense Arthur has News. urged the Defense Department to support Secretary Acheson's plan to offer surplus American wheat to the Chinese people. Acheson figures the Chinese Communists wouldn't dare accept it and that this would hurt Mos-cow and boost the prestige of the U.S.A. ... Ambassador Wiley has cabled the State Department that the new prime minister of Iran may be a Russian stooge and may be a Russian stooge and must be watched closely.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff To Whom Do The Laws Apply, **Renegade Or Choir Member?**

Quite a long time ago, a man wrote a column which raised a question that needs repeating periodically. It was, reduced to its elemental form, this: "To whom do the laws apply, the renegade or the shoir member?" Well, the answer ought to be obvious. The law should apply to all alike. Unfor tunately, some of us who figuartively sit in the "choir" often do as much violence to the spirit of this ideal of fairness and equality than do those who openly flaunt the law.

Most of us can test ourselves on this one. Have you ever been stopped by a policeman for running a red light, for failing to stop before turning right on a red light? Have you ever been called down for improper parking or for turning at unauthorized places? Or have you ever been challenged for exceeding the speed limit or failing to use hand signals? If so, how did you feel about it? Honestly, now, how did you feel?

Many of us feel a little resentful. It's not that we weren't absolutely and undeniably guilty cf wrong doing. It's that we were caught in the act and someone had the temerity to call it to our attention. And so, to conjure up justification, we are convinced beyond all argument that the policeman got nasty with us. Or, in the alternative, there wasn't any sense in that particular regulation. It was such a silly law, people ought to break it. We're any-

thing but spologetic for the infraction. And so it goes. You and I know people who will harbor to their dying day a grudge against an officer who only did his duty in correcting us. Why? We have a faint notion that the

law wasn't made for us. It was made for some burglar, some vagrant, but not for

I once knew of a case where a leadin personality of a community pounced on a public official for filing a case against a friend. "You can't do that," he protested. "Why he's a good citizen, a home owner, and a fine fellow."

Obviously, the law wasn't made to ap ply to him.

And sometimes individuals, and gr do things, supported by the weight of publie opinion, which are clearly contrary to existing statutes. John Q. Public sim-ply decided that the law shouldn't apply in

this case. Examples-examples that you can furnish yourself-can continue almost end-lessly. No wonder the hardened law breaker develops just a tinge of persecution complex. He feels the wrath of the law; yet we may circumvent it or have it emasculated.

That's not a very whelesome state of affairs. It might be helpful for each of us to ask ourselves two or three times a year: "To whom does the law apply?" -JOE PICKLE

The Nation Today-James Marlow Man With A Deeply Troubled Life Is Former Red, Budenz

WASHINGTON, CA-A MAN WHO HAS had a deeply troubled inner life will take the witness stand here Thursday. He is Louis Budenz, 59, a former Comm Senator McCarthy, Wisconsin Republi-

can, has said Budenz will testify that Owen Lattimore was known to him to be a Communist. Lattimore, as expert on Asis, has been a consultant of the State Department on secation. Budens will appear before the Senste committee which is investigating McCar-

thy's charges that the State Department has hired Communists. When he first made them, McCarthy's charges were sweeping.

SINCE THEN, HE'S NARROWED them down. Nine people he named as pro-Communists or poor security risks not only devied his accusations but most of them denounced McCarthy. Finally, McCarthy said his whole cane

would stand or fall on what he had to say about Lattimore.

At first, McCarthy called Lattimore the At first, McCarthy called Lattimore the "top Soviet espionage agent" in this coun-try. Lattimore, appearing before the com-mittee, denied McCarthy's charges and challenged him to make the charges publicly where he could be sued instead of in the safety and immunity of the Ses-

ate. Since then McCaithy has spoken publicly of Lattimore but has never called him a Communist or a spy. He has said since the challenge that Lattimore's thinking parsilels that of the Russians. Budens has previously testified for the government when it tried 11 top Commu-nist party officials. They were convicted.

BUDENZ HAS KEPT MUM ABOUT what he'll say tomorrow. Budens had been in a good position to know a great deal about Communists and their doings. He was one of them for 19 years. Budens was raised as a Catholic what he'll say tomerrow. An Budens had been in a good position to know a great deal about Communists and their doings. He was one of them for 19 years. Budens was raised as a Catholic in the Midwest but later broke with the can."

church and was ex-communicated for marrying a divorced woman.

He became active in organized labor and remained in that for years. The publishers of his book-"This Is My Story say he was arrested 21 times in labor disputes and acquitted 21 times.

In 1935 he joined the Communist Party, rose to be a member of its national com-mittee, and from 1940 until 1945 was editor of the party's paper, the "Daily Worker."

ON OCT. 10, 1945-TEN YEARS AFTER joining-Budens quit the party and his job and went back into the Catholic Church, a step he had been planning for two years. The excommunication ban on him was lifted.

Soon he wrote the story of his life, "This Is My Story." That book opens on a very religious note, for Builens dedicates it to 'Mary Immaculate, patroness of our beloved land."

Deep in the book, writing of his decislon to get out of the party and back into the church. Budens said he "experienced

the church. Budens said he "experienced a sense of peace such as I had not en-joyed for three stormy decades." Budens' testimony probably will be of much importance to the whole McCarthy case for over the week end criticism of McCarthy eprouted out in different places. The Catholic Review, official organ of the archdiocese of Washington and Balti-more, called on McCarthy to "put up or shut up," to "cut out the talk and come up with the facts."

SENATOR TYDINGS, MARYLAND Democrat and chairman of the committee investigating McCarthy's accusations, said

IF THE SECRETARY GENERAL DOES carry his plea to Moscow, it will tend to put the Soviet Union on a spot where it may have to declare itself either for or against peace. Previous approaches by western statesmen have failed because of the very fact that they were western statesmen and therefore could be viewed by the Kremlin as having axes to grind.

The secretary general is sailing for Europe Saturday on what will be the most important mission he has undertaken since he became head of the UN four years ago. He expects to confer with British Secretary of State Bevin in London and with French Foreign Minister Schuman in Par-

Notebook-Hal Boyle Pete, The Rabbit, Unimpressed With Wonders Of The Big City

to sell a visiting rabbit on the wonders of the blg city.

Yes, that's right-s rabbit.

I tried over the week end. I gave a tour of the town to Pete, a 10-and-a-half pound white rabbit from Minneapolis. And while I've met a lot of blase things in fur here, I never saw anyone quite as nonchalant as Pete. He preferred a carrot to the Em pire State Building.

PETE'S TRIP HERE CAME AS A REward, For two weeks before Easter he toured Minnesola raising funds for crippled children. He did such a fine job that his boss, Al Smalley of St. Paul, a jeepmate of mine in war days, decided to send him to Manhattan. I got the assignment to be his escort.

"Personally, I believe that Pete would enjoy living in New York," Smalley wrote. "He has sired 1,000 rabbits, conservatively speaking."

Figuring he was a Saturday night rabhit, I waited until that evening to show him the city.

Pete was startled by Park Avenue. He took one gander out at all the fur-covered ladies and then crouched down in his cage. He apparently thought he was in the midst of a forest of minks.

CROSSING FIFTH AVENUE HE YAWNd. He yawned again as he went through finnes Square. Pele looked a little homesick as we passed a small green park.

NEW YORK, IR - IT IS VERY HARD Suddenly his pink eyes popped open in interest-we were going by a supermarket and its window was full of yegetables. After a hearty vegetarian supper, Pete

went home about midnight. The problem then was, "what to do with Pete?" The management doesn't allow pets in our apartment. I tried to find him a nice home, but you'd be surprised how few people in Manhattan want a rabbit.

FINALLY, TEX ALEXANDER, AN OFfice, boy, said, "I'd sure like to send Pete to my sister-she'd love to have him."

"In Paris-Paris, France." Well, I called up a pal at American Overseas Airlines and told him our prob-

"Bring Pete down," he said. "We'll see he gets a good comfortable ride over." But Pete has traveled so much already he's getting mighty sophisticated. The French are going to have to hang the Eiffel Tower with lettuce if they want to impress him.

Radar Tube Has Memory

NEW YORK-UN-Engineers call one of their latest tube products a "graphechon" because it has what they describe as a "visual memory." It has the ability to store radar or other electric signals for more than a minute for laboratory observation. Ordinarily such phenomena fade off the screen of the tube in a seconds.

retary Acheson for failing to send an ambassador to the Vatican, though actually it has been Truman, not Acheson, who has held back on this. NEWS CAPSULES

HIDDEN NEPOTISM - The taxpayers still can't find out how much senators are paying their employes. Though the House payroll is made public from month to month, the Senate payroll is

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Gloria Swanson Still Young And Successful NEW YORK-Gloria Swanson,

the youngest looking grandmother of the century, came tripping into the smart restaurant in Rockerfeller Center and producer Samuel Goldwyn joined almost every man in the room in half rising to their feet in tribute. For a 50-year-old lady who has just completed her 63rd motion picture, she appeared as if she were just about ready to step into the role of Peter Pan. The last time I visited with Miss Swanson was just before the war in her Manhattan apartment off Park Avenue. We spe the afternoon dropping flower petals and cork tipped cigarettes on some long lengths of dress alls which we had spread ac-ross the living room floor. No onse was going crasy. It was just Miss Swanson's way of showing us how she was going to make us how she was going to make another million dollars. "And how did the project work

out? Did you make another mil-lion?" I asked when I saw her the other day. "Not a million," she said. "But it was successful.

She had, organized a firm nown as Multiprises, Inc., which anned to test new inventions planned to test new investions and then manufacture them if they proved successful. The idea of the flowers and cigarettes on cloth was to photograph the re-sulting pattern and then use that for new prints for ladies' dress-es. The idea worked fine. "I have closed Multiprises since I west back to making pictures,"

she said, "But I still have an interest in a button factory, a travel agency, a cutting tool patent and a few other ideas I invested and a tew other ideas I invested in." Since 1948 she has also been successful in television, produc-ing her own "Gloris Swanson's Hour" from New York.

"When I resume the program," she said, "I am going to plan it so it can originate in either New York or Hollywood, I want to be free to live on either coast and move from one to the other."



III IVERT

110

JUL

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson Veto Of Kerr Gas Measure A Wise Political Move By HST

WASHINGTON-By common const President Truman did the wise thing po-litically in vetoing the Kerr gas bill. What Republicans had thought of this measure as a campaign issue became clear when more Republican senators than Democrats voted against it. Republicans had, hannily assumed from informers clear when more Republican senators than Democrats voted against it. Republicans had happily assumed from inferences left by Senator Kerr and from the fact that Majority Leader Lucas had put it on the calendar that the President would size on the dotted line. Now they are comforting themselves with the thought that influential Demo-crats—Senators Kerr, Thomas of Okla-homa and Johnson of Texas; Speaker Rayborn, whose interceasion put the bill over by a whisper in the House, and Mr. Lucas—are angry with Mr. Truman. They probably are; Democrats were hoot true that the President made shy promises that he President made shy promises that he President and spose the issue being put to Congress for decis-to.

lon. That more was read into this by the oversager proponents of the bill is now clear, though the record eignificantly shows that they never publicly preclaimed any Truman commitment but cottlined themselves to closkroom inferences. Fur-haps the President could have stifled the controversy by hesping the bill under wraps. This is an old presidential custom favored by timit publiclians. But the President was being hard press of by the fluent Kerr and the permusive Janson, both good party ment. Natural gas is a comparatively new fuel whose place in the assamile picture is just be-coming established. The White House was

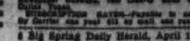
earing from the ar a; Mr. Trum all he needed the

cogent and full debate is principally to the credit of Sen. Paul Douglas, the Illineis liberal and former professor of economics. Luckily, some Republicans who have had experience with utility reg-ulation, like Kem of Missouri, also decid-ed to show Washington why they enjoy

Such prosperous law practices. About this time, too, some informative light was being shed on Mr. Truman's hand-picked national chairman, William M. Boyte Jr. The national chairman, by M. Boyte Jr. The national chairman, by virtue of his office, is peculiarly suscepti-ble both to the claims of loyal party mem-bers and the fat ests who finance cam-paigns. No campaign funds are easier to get than those of the rich oil and gas in-terests, as a former Democratic treasur-er, Mr. Pauley, once pointed out to a former secretary of the interior, Mr. Ickes.

The Big Spring Herald

tar ana puer ell ay mall ana 8 Big Spring Daily Berald, April 18, 193



COLUMN ST

BOON TO HEART DISEASE

Describe Plastic Values For **Bad Hearts At Science Meet**

perimental Biology.

human hearts, substituting them for living valves damaged by heart

diseases, they said. The valves are tiny, one-piece af. fairs, with no moving parts. They are circular, and funnel-shaped on one end. Each is about half an inch wide at the funnel end, and a little more than half an inch long. They are sewed into the heart. The heart muscle, by its move ment, opens or closes the valve. In contraction, it pushes up against the plastic valve so no blood backs through it.

The operation placing the plastic valves in the heart now is relatively safe, the scientists said. It been tried on about 30 dogs and five of them are alive and well, and have been so for about six months.

The valves can be designed to



Service Halts In Johnstown

artificial valves in their hearts now Drs. Rehmi Denton, Curtland Brown, Benedict Mastrianni and Harold Wiggers told the Federa-tion of American Societies for Ex. perimental Biology.

within two years it may be pos sible to put the plastic valves into ALL OVER THE PLACE **Strangers Startled By Derrick Array**

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff Strangers are startled at the

amazing array of oil derricks in Kilgore. Sure you've heard the town is full of derricks. But that hardly prepares you for the fantastic sight of derricks in front yards, back yards and side yards and derricks in the rails. downtown, crowded together and towering over buildings. There are about 1,150 derricks in

In many cases, derricks are right up against each other. One engine amonly pumps two wells. When wells are completed in Kilgore, derricks generally are left up State Meeting

in order to swab out the well when it needs swabbing. F. C. Chemoke. "A tornado or even a real bad

in Kilgore and you wouldn't have any place to run." But there are other opinions:

all, oil was largely responsible for building Kilgare from an unincor-porated town of 500 in 1930 to a thriving city of about 14,500 in

Trolley, Bus Costs \$10, But Gets **Beer Case Of Bricks** As Consolation

Driver Andy Pulver picked up a

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 19. (B-

halted in this milltown today as 900 employes of the Johnstown Traction Co. went on strike at 5 victor this meaning o'clock this morning. The stoppage began a few hours the man's 10-spot. 10 ones and reached back to get

conference in the office of Mayor and fied Before Pulver could re

thousands of industrial plant work- filled with bricks.

1279 of and Motor Coach Employes. The union rejected a company of

Walter E. Rose.

Jaycees Report To C Of C On

it needs swabbing. F. C. Chemoke. an auto parts dealer, is one resi-dent who considers the derricks a the Big Spring Junior Chamber of tending the third annual national

Commerce Tuesday. Joel Culver, chairman of safety wind could knock 'em down,' said and mental health committee, told he. "Those derricks starting here of complimentary remarks conconcerning the Big Spring State hos-

pital made at the state meeting in Fort Worth April 13-15. Louis Hef-"You get so used to 'em you don't pay any more attention than you ed constitutional changes which would your thumb." said Allen provided for installation of offi-May, service station attendant, cers on May 1 and require board

Houston this year. A film on enterprise was shown by George Weeks and Ted Phillips

Local Recruiters **Awarded District**

after an unsuccessful last minute His passenger grabbed the ones

Walter E. Rose. The transit company's trolleys and buses serve a Metropolitan area of 150.000 persons, including thousands of Industrial plant work (und in the bridge ruley could re-cover, his party-sceking passenger had disappeared. Then he thought of the beer case as possible compensation. It was

The strike was called by local the AFL-Amalgamated Agriculturist Fears Assn. of Street, Electric Railway Man-Made Rains

fer of four cents raise an hour much man-made rain may "wreck with two cents of the increase retro the agriculture of the entire ha

dry ice might vield more rain than needed-even cause floods.

Representatives From **20 States To Attend** Soil Specialist Meet

TYLER, April 19, 48 - Repre-sentatives from 20 states are attest-demonstration of soil specialists.

The annual event opened here yesterday. Delegates were to tour farms in Henderson and Van Zandt Countles today and in Titus County and visit the East Texas oil field tomorrow, Saturday they are to meet in Austin with officials of the Lower Colorado River authority.

> Chiropractic For HEALTH

BALTIMORE, April 19. In-Cab Roundup Trophy

LAS VEGAS, April 19. M-Tot

The Big Spring Army and Air

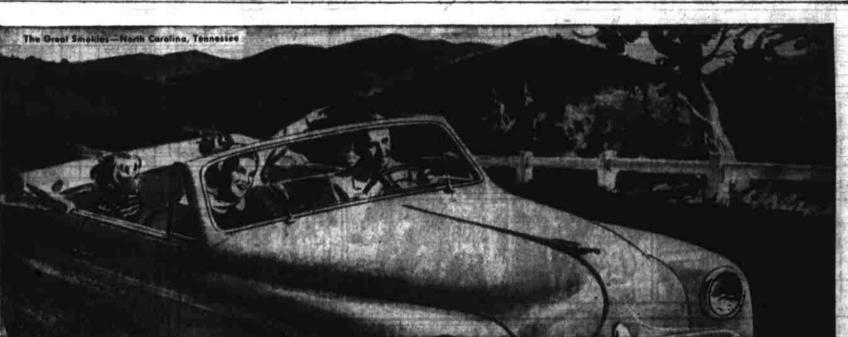
has been notified.

The Big Spring recruiters securied as enlistments for the Army HOLLYWOOD Long the Street in March 1997 HOLLYWOOD, April 19. (8 and Air Force in March, leading Main stations at Roswell and Al-Larry Parks, who plays Al Jolson Driver Andy Pulver picked up a The Big Spring Army and Air buquerque, N. M., and Amarillo in the movies, is off duty for a passenger lugging a beer case last Force Recruiting Main station has and El Paso. Formal presentation while.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 19, 1950

night. The passenger, apparently intent on getting up a party ordered Pul-ton getting up a party ordered Pul-ton getting the district roundup trophy tor leading the district in enlist. A. D. Dugan, Western Recruiting the cought laryngitis, but it won't A. D. Dugan, Western Recruiting the district his singing. He doesn't sing. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 19. (m-All trolley and bus services was ver to two separate addresses "to Taylor. Main station commander, be announced. Jolson does all the vocals for the movie biographies





50,000 Miles - No Wear!

CONOCO

O 1948, CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

the city limits, and when you see a derrick in Kilgore, it's over an oil well in the great East Texar field. The over \$1.30. The company's president, War-ren Reitz, said the firm's revenues under unfavorable conditions clouds In one business block downtown have been declining and that the over-seeded with sliver iodice and we counted 17 derricks. There's a lot more steel in derricks adjoining the railroad through Kilgore than four-cent offer was as high as he could go.

BIG SPRING Good Weight Blue **Denim Sanforized** BEUE JEANS Heavy weight sanforized blue

tum up.

Sanforized Cotton Pique

Toddler COVERALLS

Neat shrink-proof cotton pique coveralls. Two front pockets . . . square neck ... gripper snop crotch.

IG SPEING

Taken In Texas denim. Patch pockets. Contrast-ing thread stitching. Plenty of **Company Strike** BEAUMONT, April 18 .(R-With no sign of agreement in the CIO ell workers strike, both the Texas Co, and the union have taken legal measures in the wilkout. Yesterday the Texas Co. filed suits totaling more than a million and a half dollars against the Oil Workers International Union, charging breach of contract. Union

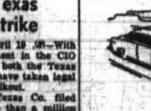
American Legion members at their weekly business meeting Thursday night. Titled "Enterprise," the film is a 31-minute color production bas-ed upon post-war development in Buckingham, Ga., where a soldier returned to put into action some plans he made during the war. "It shows what people in a small community can accomplish if they consolidate their efforts," said Frank Hardesty, Legion comman-der. der. The producers won high awards on television as well as hundreds of community showings through-out the country. Legal Measures

> Drive-Inn Subdalbing in

Mexican Foods

Steaks ANGELO HIGHWA

ican free enterprise which gained wide acclaim throu the country will be shown American Legion members



L, were named defer or the union filed cha labor practices again the the National Labo OWIU and to

DONALD'

7.Punishing 50,000 Mile Test! To put sensational new Conoco Super Motor Oil to one of the most punishing tests ever tried, six brand-new cars were driven over the blistering desert along the Mexican border . . . 14 hours a day for 70 days. After 50,000 miles of continuous driving, engines showed no wear of any consequence . . . in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth of an inch on cylinders and crankshafts! Amazing proof: original factory grinding marks were still visible on piston rings!

2. Keeps Your New Car New! This amazing road test-the equivalent of 5 years' normal mileage-proved that Conoco Super Motor Oil-with proper crankcase drains and regular care-can keep your new car new / Even the gasoline mileage for the last 5,000 miles of the run was as good as for the first 5,000 miles-actually there was an average difference for the fleet of only 4/100 of a mile per gallon!

> New-Car Powerl Quicker Starts! Yes-Conoco Super Motor Oil's extra protection keeps that factory flash ... that showroom smoothness ... year after year! Conoco Super Motor Oil Oil-PLATHS metal surfaces to make your engine last longer, perform better, use less gasoline and oil! Conoco Super Motor Oil virtually stops wear before it starts ... keeps your engine new and clean! Conoco Super Motor Oil has proved itself to be the great new modern wear-fighter.



Bert Baez Handcuffs Cats With Six-Hitter, 5 To 3



PRESIDENT MAKES LEFT HANDED TOSS-President Truman makes a left handed toss in Wash Ington to start the American League season in Griffith Stadium. Left to right, front row: Margaret Tru-man; Mrs. Truman; the President; Charles Ross (seated) presidential secretary; Brig. Gen. Robert Landry, Air Porce alde; Connnie Mack, manager of Philadelphia Athletics; Vice President Alben W. Bark-ley and Manager Bucky Harris of Washington Senators. (AP Wirephoto).

STEERS FOURTH

Abilene Eagles Nose Out Brownwood In 5 AA Meet

Same old Boston Red Sox, left

strength of a throbbing 15-10 open-

in the mile relay to withstand a for team honors in the District SAA track and field meet under a bright sun here Tuesday

The War Birds, scoring heavily in the field events, counted 48 points to nose out Brownwood's Lions, who thundered in with 46%

points, San Angelo was third in the meet with 32½ points. Big Spring had 18 for fourth place while Sweetwater followed with nine. Big Spring failed to win a first place but qualified several boys for the regional meet in Lubbock, which will be held Saturday of this

ing those who will get to the trip from here will be at the post again by the 1950 model Bobby Jack Gross, who qualified in the discus throw: C. E. Harris and Billy Ray King, who tied for second place in the pole vault: Au-brey Armistead, high jumper: Au-try/Burke, broad jumper: and Joe Yanks are off a-winging on the Rhodes, miler. . wnwood came from behind to

ing day victory yesterday at Fenwin the mile relay but could have won the meet only had Abied as far back as fourth

Broad Jump-Gwynn Tesque, Bro (11:6.%); second. Autry Burks, Big (bird, Messhari, Abilens; fourth 465 relief Geode, Mills and Rowland); weodi Ihtra Ahlians; Suzsh, Big Spring-Time: 44.6 To Yard low hurdles-First, Cox. Scown-wodd; escend, Roman Ahlians; Swith, Smith, Ahlvene, Time: D S. Shut Pul-First, Frestin, Abliane, 49:5 %; scoond, McOraw, Abliane; Swith, Jack Letter, Ahliane; fourth Charlie Thomp-tion, McOraw, Abliane; String, Jack 49 in. Sweetwater, (13 pound shoil 31's Sweetwater, (13 pound shoil 31's Sweetwater, Jack Don Jordan, Brown-wood; second, Joe Whitaker, Brownwedd; 51's Bill Reynolds. Sweetwater, Time; 1107.8 460-reisy-first. San Angelo (Pái Hall, Joede, Mills and Rowland) ; second, Brown-reed; third, Ahliene; fourth, Big Spring.

Berner, Angelen, Angelen, Bours, Roby, 200
 Tarb Tard dash-firs, Hei Goode San Assemble and Kall, Ban Angelo. Goode won medal on cold toist third, Taegue, Brownood; Bourth, Milla Ban Angelo, Time: 22.
 Mile run-First, Brunson, Sweetwaler; Joe Rhodes, Big Spring; Hird, Don Dodson, Time; 4:48.
 Mile Reizy-First, Brownwood (Jordan, Fields, Barold Mumber, and Sales); seend. Ablance: Inst. Reizy-First, Brownwood (Jordan, Fields, Barold Mumber, and Sales); seend.

in 1947, wee Bertie Baez pitched the Big Spring Broncs to a 5-3 triumph over the Ballinger Cats and a sweep of a two-game set here Tuesday night.

Baes rationed out six hits, two of which came as result of bad infield hops. He blanked the Felines until the eighth frame when two doubles and a single gave doubles and s single gave the guests two runs, and passed his big crisis in the ninth with flying

Locals Manage

Flashing some of the form that

Runs In 3rd

That situation occurred when he came face to face with mammoth Calvin Braden, Braden left the tying run stranded at first base when he took a swing and a miss at third pitch.

For the most part, Humberto had he Tabbles eating out of his hand. He trased the opposition with slow curves and had his speed when he needed it. He issued five walks but seemed to operate best once he had runners on the base paths. The Broncs gave Bert good mace support in the early frames but were fairly well shackled in the late rounds by Mg Walter Wallen-dorf. They combined four of their eight hits with a walk in the third

frame for four runs. Danny Concepcion worked Wal-

Danny Concepcion worked Wal-lendorf for a walk to open the stanza. He was forced at second base by Felix Gomez but Bob-by Gonzales doubled and Pat Stasey followed with a one-baser that Braden sought to neutralize at first. The blow dispatched Go-mez home and Gonzales legged it to third. Potato Pascual lashed a double

Potato Pascual lashed a doub Potato Fascual Isabed a double into center field and two runs scor-ed, Stasey hot-footing it all the way from first. Jorge Lopes then brought in Pascual with a single. That was all for Big Spring until the eighth when a bunt gave Pas-

cual a lift. He stole second and eventually walzed plateward on Lyle Christianson's bobble of Lo

per's ground ball. Christianson had singled to open Ballinger's half of the eighth and Stu. Williams sent him to third with a double. Lopes slowed Bra-den's grounder and eventually caught him at first base but not before Christianson had scored. Dutch Funderburk followed with a

two-baser and the Cats had their second tally. way down to 9,987 at Chicago where Sor were a doubtful lure. hit for Wallendorf'in the minth an White Sox were a doubtful lure. reached first when his drive do Getting back to Boston where the real fireworks exploded, the Red over Julio Delatorre's head, Bass kes "team of destiny." Old Case, reigning miracle man of buseball, has done it again. The Yanks are off a-winging on the

er. Their Zi-game carryover win Jorge failed to accept. gireak at Fenway Park is smashed, GLEANINGS-Among the

way Park. They did it the hard way, over-coming an early 9-0 Boston Jead last year. Boston knocked out Al-Lit started like an easy ride for odd spectators was Hal Sayles, Mel Parnell, 25-game winner of president of the Longhorn league Last year. Boston knocked out Alplace in the event. Bundy Goode of San Angelo won and winning with nine .uns in a lie Reynolds, the Yanks' No. 1 boy, the first finning... The Steer half of

LOOKING 'EM OVER SATURDAY With Tommy Hart

Jay Francis, who now resides here, gained lasting fame as a foot-ball player while attending high school at Midland before the war. Jay would probably have been a jocksy, had he not grown too big. Francis was riding quarter horses while in his early teens at Cisco. a former home, once rode Opal Smith, then a three-year-old filly, to world record.

At that time, the horses advanced to the starting line in a trot. Ops Smith covered the quarter in something like 21 seconds. The record was never recognized, though, because of the absence of a starting gate. Opal Smith, by the way, was the dam of On Time, a Futurity entry here.

made him a 17-game winner back Big reason R. L. (Lefty) Shelton, the famous Forsan left-handed baseballer didn't sign with San Angelo again, was the Colts wouldn't meet his salary demands. That's the story coming up from the Concho City.

Shelton, who has a good job with the Continental Oll company, felt Kansas Bound he was taking a chance every time he climbed the hill in a game and understandably wanted to be protected financially, in event he suffered injury.

Bobby Dahn, who tried out as a pitcher in the Sweetwater baseball

camp this spring, is now New York Yankee chattel. Dahn has joined the McAlester club of the Sconer Stata league, an infielder, not a pitcher. He'll probably make the club, since Mc-Alester has been very weak on the left field of the inner corden. Dahn played short for the Swatters in 1949.

EX-LONGHORN PLAYERS NOW WITH TULSA

We suppose every one has noticed how two ex-Longhorn league layers, Dewey Jacobs and Roy McMillan, have been starring for the **Fulsa** Oilers this season.

Buddy Hancken, who skipped Ballinger part of 1947, told this de partment McMillan was about the best prospect in the league then Both Roy and Dewey were with Ballinger.

Frank Shaughnessy, the man who devised the playoffs that inherited his name (the Longhorn league uses such a system every year to decide its championship) won three football letters at Noire Dame back around 1902-3-4. He studied law at the South Bend, Ind., school,

HINRICHS WASN'T WANTED BY ANY MAJOR OUTFIT

A boy who should be well known to West Texans because he got his beseball start at Lubbock, Paul Hinrichs, drew down a \$60,000 bonus when he signed with the New York Yankees last year.

when he signed with the New York Yankees last year. However, he failed to make the grade as a major leaguer. When the Yanks gave up on him this spring, thep put him on the waiver list, which means that the other teams could have had him for \$10,000. Those waivers couldn't be withdrawn. No team took him, however, and he was shunted to Kansas City. Now, word comes out of Kansas City that Hinrichs may not even make the ball club there.

DENMAN GOT CHANCE TO PLAY IN FORMER HOME Bill Denman, a Texas City lad who outfields for the Ballinger Cata was signed by Manager Dutch Funderburk while attending a baseball shool in Louisiana.

When Dutch approached Bill, he asked him: "How would you like to play ball for Ballinger?" Bill thought that a co-incidence, for he used to live in Ballinge

leedless to say, he was all for the ides. Denman has been out of the lineup recently

Shreveport Remains Atop Texas

vantage of a couple of errors and BY WILBUR MARTIN a walk and scored three sociated Press Staff

Pitcher George Condrick space six San Antonio hits and batted i one of Houston's runs with a dou It was at home last night that Vern Petty and Bill White hit home

The same teams meet again to-night, Fort Worth at Dallas; Beau-mont at Shreveport, San Antonio at Houston, and Tulsa at Oklahoma runs to beat Beaumont, 4-2, and keep the Sports stop the Texas League standings. Dallas' luck at home was strict City.

ly lacking again last night. The Eagles blew a slender lead in the Sweetwater Here ainth inning; Fort Worth won, 5-5 and it was the third loss in as

For Three Games many home games for the Eagles. 'Houston nicked San Antonio, 4-1, and Oklahoma City and Tulea were weathered out in the other two Sweetwater's Swatters, who de-feated the Big Spring Bronce in an early season exhibition geme

'Open To World' Race Spotlighted

epard, Cats

cat middle-distance star.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 19, 1950

'Open to the World" | most formidable field quarter-mile race, with eight of the world's best quarterborses com-peting, will highlight the Sheriff's Posse racing program at the local track Saturday. The feature, which offers the ter and Raindrop.

Several have appeared here previously but only in exhibition

or match races. The event, one of a full program of purse races scheduled for Satof purse races scheduled for her-urday, take place, rain or shine. The program represents an addi-tional day of major league races for the Sheriff's Posse Futurity this year.

ABILENE, April 19 (Spl)-Coach Final stakes in the Futurity are to run Sunday, Supplement races on both days will probably include Oliver Jackson and eight Abilene Christian College cindermen are in more of the 5 furlong eve Lawrence, Kansas, this weekend proved so popular in last Sunday's program as well as a W miler. Apor the annual Kansas Relays. Members of the squad include rival of more long distance thor-oughbreds assures a big field for Paul Faulkner, nationally - known

pole vaulting champion, and Leon such a race. The Posse track is % mile is Lepard of Big Spring, stellar Wildlength and a "once around" racs should prove popular in giving spectators an opportunity to see the horses "loaded" in the starting

ACCians will enter the mile and two-mile relay events in the colgate in front of the lege division at Kansas. Members then race back to that point for of the mile foursome are H. D. Terry, Bob Beatty, Pete Ragua, and Lepard, anchorman. Lepard will also anchor the two-mile relay team of Sam Volpe, Don Chisam, and John Sikes.

WT-NM Opens 1950 Season Tonight and John Sikes. The two-mile relay team is de-fending champion. Lepard ran a 1:32.8 half mile anchor-lap last year in giving the Christians a first over Kansas State in 7:57. The record of

By The Associated Press The last of Texas' eight pr sional baseball leagues—the I C West Texas-New Maxico-

tonight. First games match Albus at Clovis, Amarillo at Pamps at Lubbock, and I at Abilens.

Kansas State in 7:57. The record of 7:48.4 set by an ACC quartet in 1960 could be bettered this year by this crack foursome of half-milers. Following the Kansas Relays meet, the Wildcats will move to Des Moines, lows, for the annual Draise Belays. In their last outing at the South-ern Relays in Birmingham, Als., the ACC tracksters placed second in the pole vault and javelin toss-ing event by virtue of Faulkner's performances, and won the col-lege division mile relay trophy. The team, abchored by Lepard, finished 35 yards ahead of second-place East Texas State in 3:20.4. somewhat slower than the 3:17.6 time chaiked up in the Texas Re-lays, April L lays, April 1.

Corpus Deteated By Del Rio, 6-4

By The Associated Press Del Rio and Brownaville are tied for the lead in the Rio Grande Baneball League, but there are four other clubs so close they really shouldn't worry. There's just one and one-haft games between sixth place Laredo and the top two clubs and the sea-son is still in its infancy. Del Rio used seven-hit pitching by Julio Moreno and his home run to thump Corpus Christi, 5-4, last night while Brownsville took ad-vantage of 13 base hits and the four-hit twirling of Francis Mehai to trounes McAllen, 10-2. Two of those hits off Mehai were home runs, by Simon Luna and Phil runs, by Sir Kuykendall. Simon Luna and

In other games, Haritagen sla tered Donna-Weslaco, 16-4,



Hit Of The Day in the satisfied smo gue with the big value the year-Y-B's. See rfect blending a rted Cuban and I filler tobaccos can you in smoking en BY'S AND BUY

August -



HEALTH! Where Sick People Get Well **Through Chiropractic** Dr. Keith L. Brady Dr. Gale J. Page ISII Scurry Phone 2304 409 Runnels TOMORROW'S HEADLINES Nightly, 10 P. M. Presented By TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE

KBST

1400 On Your Dial

Bundy Goode of San Angelo won high individual honors by taking first in the 100 yard dash, dying the source of the sour

phia A's, \$-7, before \$1,548, Buch Barris' lightly-regarder

ed a hatter. okie Outfielder Ken Wood and ad the St. Louis Browns to a 5-3 ad the St. Louis Browns to a 5-3 in over Chicago. Wood drove in Bit St. Louis Browns to a 5-3 bit over Chicago. Wood drove in Bit Strore. W Coubles while Garver scattered 10 Bicago bits 23 27 13 000 000 001-3 004 000 01a-1 Briter, Winkief, Christiansen, Pass Sriver, Winkief, Christiansen, Pass onar, Passail & Loper, two has i Williams, Pusterburg, Commissi all double play, Day to Christianse all double play, Day to Christianse raden; leit on base, Bailinger 18, sting B; ciolen base, Passaal; bil by u

cago hits. ewcombe had nothing but size inthe Park where the youthful litos humbled Brooklyn behind in Roberts' seven-hit workout. Ate Second Baseman Mike Go-broke it with a perfect four-hit and Eddie Waitaus and Grun mater each added three hits. It Waitands i the second Baseman Mike Go-broke it with a perfect four-hit and Eddie Waitaus and Grun mater each added three hits. It Waitands i the States and Grun mater each added three hits. It waits does a for a f

University of Houston clinched a tis for the Gulf Coast Conference baseball championship yesterday by taking both ends of a twin bill from Misiwestern University and 16-3.

and

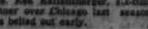
Wiring

Electric

364 Austin

Phone 2117

 be first night opener at St.
 be first night opener at St.
 is, home runs by Red Schoenst and Stan Munial sent the Staals off to a flying start with Z victory over Pitisburgh.
 be battle of the big trade—New a Giants vz. Boston Braves at Pole Grounds—wound up in an decision for Boston. Actually key man in the most importwinter trade were not impor-Conunsteial



Both the homers by White, in the first inning, and Petty, in the sixth, found a mate on base,

found a mate on base. Young George Zoterman pro-tected this advantage well, giving the Roughnecks but five hits, one a home run by Pete Thomas. This bright bit of pitching still wasn't as good as the job turned in by Owens and John Fitzgerald. They hald Shreveport to three hits. Johnny Bearley, the one-time pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardi-nals, weathered a couple of had

pitching ace of the St. Louis Caron-nals, weathered a couple of had innings but came into the ninth protecting a 2-1 Dallas lead. He couldn't hold if, The Cate scratch-ed out a couple of hits, took ad-

here, come to town tonight to open a three-game series with the Big Spring Brance. Starting time of this evening's engagement is St15 o'clock. Luis Gonzales indicated to Maneger Pat Stassy last night that he would be ready to op-erate against the Swatters but Stasey could lead with Angel Gon-zales, Lefty Pote Nonclares, Fred Valdez or even Ber Garcia, who has had plenty of rest. They're all ready.

all ready. Big Spring now occupies sesand place in the Longhorn lengue a full game behind Roswell.

Who Is **Ray Tatum?**

Aggies Defeated HOUSTON, April 19. 68 - The University of Houston scored a dou-ble victory over Texas A&M yes-terday, winning 4-2 in tennis and 6-0 in golf. You'll Learn Thursday

> **Do Your Banking Thursday** For Friday's Business

Banks Closed

FRIDAY

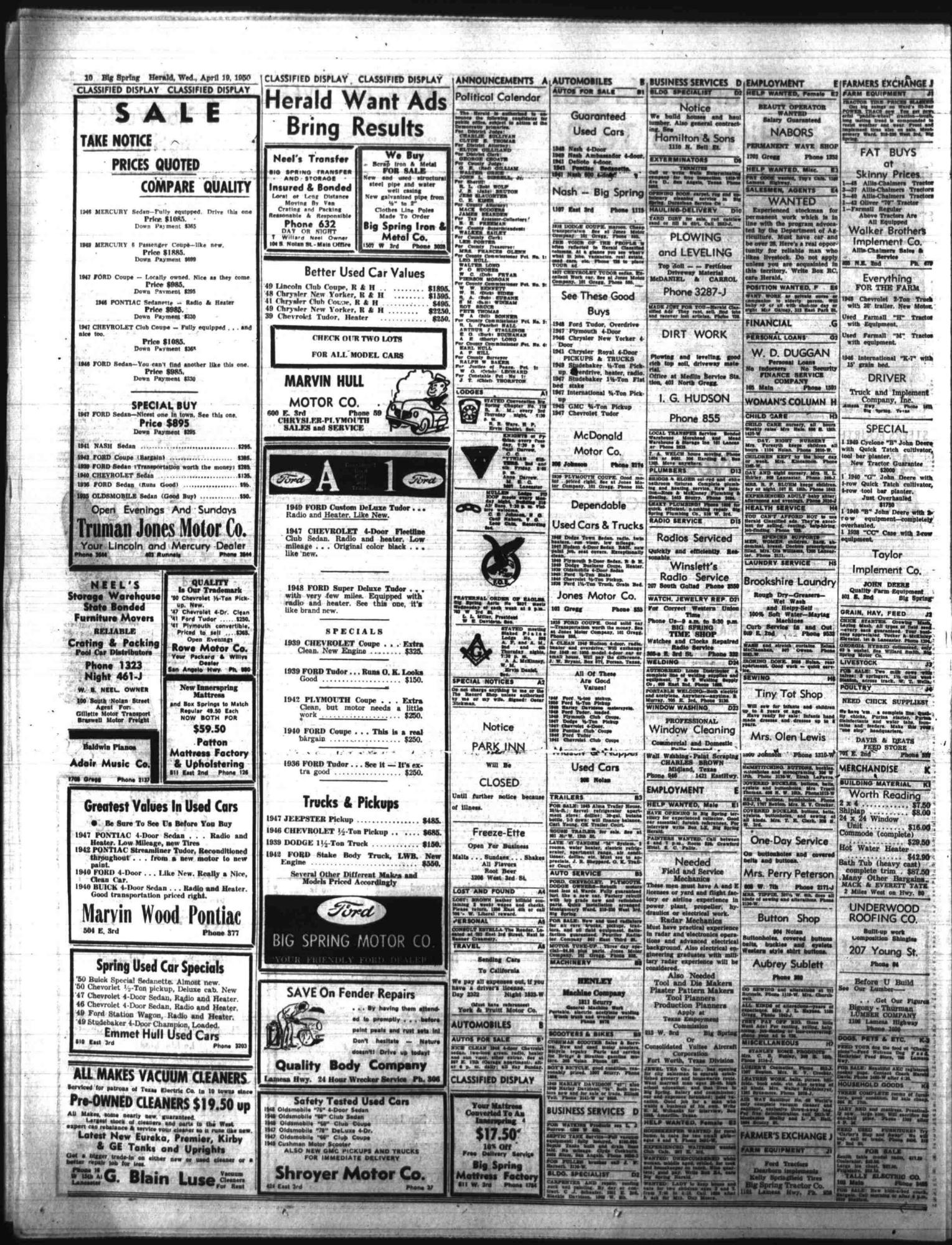
San Jacinto Day

APRIL 21

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING STATE NATIONAL BANK

Meme Cavazos hitting a grand





	•
MERCHANDISE KA	REAL ESTATE
We Buy. Sell, Rent and	Tourist Court
New and Used Furniture	Located highway intersection includes some 20 living unit
Wheat Furniture	6-room home, grocery store filling station. Priced to sel
Company	One fifth cash; balance yearl at 5%.
104 West and Phone 2122	Rube S. Martin
SPORTING GOODS . Ka	First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 642
Fish Worms	For Sale
Red Wigglers	Snack Shop
Good Crappie, Bass and Cat-	Restaurant
HARRELL'S WORM FARM	Inquire 204% Runnels.
an boundy .	miller and LOCATION & willer an on Highway 50 Let me show pu Fhone 1322 Emms Slaughter.
Minnows	Phone 1321 Emms Blaughter.
For Sale at Wallin's	Package Store
Coahoma	For Quick Sale
2 Blocks East of Lumber Yard FOR SALE cheap-1 outboard meter.	At Inventory Price.
new, M & M Package Stors, 112 East Ind.	Doing Good Business Owner Leaving Town
1% H.P. OUTBOARD motor, \$32.66. It will run, Phone 115.	Ef Interested,
MISCELLANEOUS KII	Coll 9704
DIAMOND RING. Indies platinum sell only \$360. Write at once Will , send ring anywhere. Dealers. Box CB,	NEARLY NEW building 80
EEWING MACHINE REPAIR	100 feet, concrete floors, co
Motorising. Rebuilding By-Sell-rest. All work guaranteed. 705 Main Phone	ner lot; will sell on easy tern or take in clear trade as dow
Gardening Aids	payment.
" Garden Hnes al en	One acre with well and plen
Gartien Rakes 1.68 Hand Garden Tools .10 Gates Garden Hose, Plastic Covered :	water, 41/2 miles out on Hig way.
35' x \$1,95	J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3
Combination Nos & Cultivator. \$1.35	HOUSES FOR SALE
Big Spring Hardware Co.	HOUSES
	All sizes, all kinds, all price
117 Main Phone 14	Emma Slaughter
LAWH MOWER special-414.98. 16" blade, rubber tires, ball bearing Ma- comber Auto Supply, 113 E. 2nd.	4
	FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house, for nished, fenced yard, Settler Addition
Going Out Of	SIGO. Phone 1222. BMALL 2-STORY concrete blo
Business 🕞	SMALL 3-STORY concrets blo house Suitable for neighborhood gr cery. See at 501 Abram. Kelly Mis 706 West Sth.
Closing out entire stock of louor store at greatly reduced	Real Estate
prices. Fixtures are for sale.	445%-acre tarm. good well water, room house, 300 acres cultivatie land bedded up; about % in lo where your pay 1-3 colton each yes balante cash. 850.00 per sare Duplez, A-b location and secality une side furnished, 515,650, beharroom rock house, a real bu sideoo
M & M Package	where you pay 1-3 collon each yes balance gash, 865.00 pay adres
Store	Duplez, A-3 location and senditien
112 E. 2nd,	Subedroom rock house, a real bu \$14,000. 4-bedroom brick, servant guariers,
AA Grade Pulverized	
Barnyard Manure	5-room frame, extra lot, \$3509 cad \$5,000 iosn; \$6.595 106 foot corner, 5-room stucce Orege.
belivered anywhere in Big	Nice 5-room stucce on Blueboan
\$1.50 per 100-lb.	J. D. (Dee) Purse
\$9.00 per 1000 lbs. Call 1037 or 2063-W	1504 Runnels Phone Is
CONCRETE BLOCK EQUIPMENT	A CONTRACTOR
ma furnish complete soulpiment for ive plants, consisting of semi-auto- matic inte Stearns, Clippers, Kirk-	For Sale
nam and Fleming Vibrators, Auto- matic Dunn Brick Machine, including	Another good new five roo
CONCRETE BLOCK EQUIPMENT Cas Aurnish, complete soutpment for firs plants, consisting of semi-auto- matic inte Stearns, Cippers, Eirk- sam and Plenning Vibrators, Auto- matic Duns Briek Machine, including atest type mixers atir boilds, pal- lets, sizel racks, lift trucks, steel where the All soutpment can be seen	frame house to be moved. bargain at \$2500.00 cash.
n operation. Write or telephone own-	J. B. PICKLE
WANTED TO BUY KI4	J. B. PICKLE
WANT TO buy Elddie Ecop bed and springs. 1304 Sycamore. 2387-J.	Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3
RENTALS	Special
BEDROOMS LI	415 room home built to 1
NICE BEDROOM, adjoining bath. out-	your pocket book. Will se
BROOM PARTLY furnished spart-	or trade.

REAL ESTATE м M2 -1 HOUSES FOR SALE HAVE SEVERAL 2-Sedroom houses you'll Ne; shown by appointment only. Emma maughter Phone 1220. DESCOVER THE EASE of profiling by Sarald Cleanified ade. Just phone re, Worth The Money d-room br is home, 1 garage spart-ments " lots, andscepted lovely home and income for S11.560. Groom, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, ga-rage and isundry room, isn's for bi-be-come rows in high school, 1 bed-room, ureity redecorsted, bast home, bast leasthen for 4556. Broom most modern home, tots of built bis, garage Bouch Runnels stirs after home of \$7000. Broom and garage Bouch Runnels stirs after home in the ga-rage and the bound of \$7000. Broom and garage Bouch Runnels stirs after home in the ga-rage chicken yards all for b4356 Broom termishes home 1 mote ga-rage chicken yards all for b4356. Broom serve in on Lancaster: can be utied as duples betrar outly MTMG. 6 harge rooms and bath close in on Neiss sized in sell for \$2386. Very checke Income property en Main and Gregs Si. 1 his close if on Ofest B1 Im-proved, your best buy for \$2000. 3 bast def B1, \$356 each. nat re. A. P. CLAYTON Phone 254 400 Gregg For Sale or Trade My home-eleven rooms, furx 700 Avlford -10 C.F. Morris ms wn PLEASE LIST YOUR nty PROPERTY WITH ME I need good listings. J B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 M2 CHOICE APARTMENT buildings in all price ranges. Emma Slaughter Phone 1322 68. FOR SALE 322 5-room house on corner lot in a7good location, \$4750 cash 10-J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 NICE ONE f cal good home in Washing-ton Place, large garage with extra rooms, large iot, trees, etc. Will sell on easy terms to right party. Shown only by 15. . J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 eL. LOVELY BRICK houses fine loca-tions, no-hing wrong with the prices on these places. Phone 1322. 97 For Quick Sale 5-room modern stuces house on one acre land, with all improvements. Well with electric pump and pressure tank. One mile south of Coahoma on old highway. Bill Bostick. A Nice One Small home - 4 rooms and bath, modern, close to school, bus, and town. Garage with utility room. Some terms. For Appointment Phone 2383-W ENSATIONALLY PROFITABLE are Barald Classified Ada. They sell er-erything from big-deal real estate to

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE M2 For Sale 2-bedroom house, small house on back renting for \$40., both streets paved. In best part of town. 3-bedroom house in Washington , Place, carpeted floors, servant quarters, double garage. Large building 80x90 nearly new, good location for super food market, laundry, supply house. 13-unit tourist motel doing good business, furnished with everything, 2 years old; this is a bargain and will pay out quickly; 5-room house in center terms We're selling-we need your property to sell. Several other listings-call us today. Vernon S. Baird Phone 2405 Runnels LOTS FOR SALE MS **Building Sites** See FOX STRIPLIN, owner of Park Hill Addition, and let him help you make a proper selection for your residence. No trouble to answer questions. FOX STRIPLIN, Owner Ph. 718 or 417-W IF YOU WANT to put on an addition to Big Spring, I have the land. Water and electricity available. J. B. PICKLE Office 2174 Main Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 Worth the Money About 31 acres outside city limits with one 4-room stucco, 2 small 3-room bouses and a room house. Gas, city water, lights. Also a well and wind-mill Located west on old Highway. Price- is \$6,000 cash. J. B Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 FARMS & RANCHES MS Special 720-acre ideal stock farm, 230 in cultivation, good 5-room home, plenty good water, price \$82.50, terms, possession. Rube S. Martin First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 642 REAL ESTATE WANTED M7 10DAY'S HOUSING NEWS appears in The Heraid's "For Rent" ads. To see what's vscant and how much it rents for, turn to the Classified Ads NOW. I NEED REAL ESTATE TO SELL! If you have property for sale, list it with me. H. H. MORRIS 505 Goliad Phone 2210-W Swap Column

10 000 CFM AIR conditioner for sale or trade for smaller cooler. Cuiver Hudle Phone 1456. ONTE DIAMOND solitaire and 1 dia-mond diner ring to swap for what have you. Phone 3547-3. LARGE TILDING Arber saw never uned. Will swap Bor platup. Kelly Mize. 705 W. 5th.

Thompson Rites Set For Today

Services were to be held at 4

Born in Shinglehouse, Pa. on state Boy Scout meeting There were 23 representatives from this been a Forsan resident since Jan uary of 1929.

the Rev. A. L. Byrd, Forsan Bap. award. tist pastor, and a former pastor, the Rev. Walter Devers of Clyde Stanolind Well

son, Big Spring, three grandchildren, Judy and Ronnie Carlson and Linda Jane Thompson. Pallbearers were to be Bernard Harmon, J. W. Griffith, E. Blanken

ship, Paul Gordon, Price Stroud. Forrest Holcombe.

Three Defendants Receive Total 25 Year Prison Terms

guilty to burglary of the South-western Investment Co. office on March 3 and the Davis-Deats Feed instore on March 10, had his punish-ment set at 10 years in prison. Jesse James Czphus, a negro, drew the same punishment after the Reinecke (North Vincent) dis-to rest the negroscies of a mile northeast of the Reinecke (North Vincent) dis-to south lines of a mile northeast of the Reinecke (North Vincent) dis-to form Kilgore college on May

charges and one charge of at-tempted burglary. Cephus was charged with break-ing and entering the Grantham Bros. Implement Co. here last Dec. 31, the Burton-Lingo Lumber Co, the Carl Bates Grocery and the pay at 6.754. Cephus was charged with break-ing and entering the Grantham Bros. The Burton-Lingo Lumber Co, the Carl Bates Grocery and the pay at 6.754. Cephus was charged with break-ing and entering the Grantham Bros. The Burton-Lingo Lumber Co, the Carl Bates Grocery and the pay at 6.754. Cephus was charged with break-the pay at 6.754.

cepted sentence in court at noon oday.

Mrs. Eiker Reports Theft Of Billfolds

Mrs. F. M. Eiker, 1004 Main, re-One of the billfolds and a coin

er was recovered near the Eiker residence. Approximately \$1 in cash was missing, police said. The burglary occurred while Mrs. Elker attended the Knife 404-76 feet.

and Fork club meeting here Monday evening. she told officers.

Work Started On Police Radio Room

Buffalo Trail Scouts **Receive Recognition**

The Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Intendent for Amerada at Forsan Mr. Thompson died at 11:50 a. Clave in Oklahoma City. Dr. W. B. Hardy, Big Spring. Mr. Thompson died at 11:50 a. Dr. W. B. Hardy, Dis option of president, was, presente m. Tuesday at his home in the with a special award as head of Battery B, 132nd Field Artillery throughout the day. Members meet Amerada camp following a long the area having the greatest man- battalion, is two years of age today on Monday nights for drill.

Aug. 6. 1882. Mr. Thompson had area in the leader's session. This marked the second censec utive year that the Buffalo Trail

Officiating at the rites were to be council has earned this special

etery beside the grave of a daugh ter, Dora Jane Thompson, who was killed in a plane crash near Dallas

Stanolind No. 1 Hutto, deep wildcat eight miles east of Big Spring.

> of nitroglycerin were crowded into that rone, possibly the Spraberry, Tuesday evening operators were attempting to knock out the bridge. Location is 660 feet from attempting to knock out the bridge. Location is 660 feet from bridge. Location is 660 feet from three officers. Worship services will be con-the south and east lines of section No enlistments have been per-ducted every Priday night, which is the Jewish night of prayer. In 4-31-1s, T&P. This venture had some free oil in the Wolfcamp. higher up the hole. Two men remain on duty at the

pleading guilty to three burglary covery in southeast Borden, was 29.

Co., the Carl Bates Grocery and the J. T. Sherrod Grocery, all in Coshoma, during January Theodore Lewis received a five year term after pleading guilty to charges that he assisted Cephus in the Coahoma burglaries. He ac-cepted 'sentence in court at noon

45-42, 12 miles southwest of Gail, drilled to 3,819. son northwest quarter of section

In the Wilson pool area strad- dio Station KOCA with the prodling the Howard-Borden line, gram, "The Robert Stone Show." Barnsdall No. 2 Wilson, section He is pianist for the college male Mrs. F. M. Eiker, 1004 Main, re-ported the theft of two billfolds and a coin purse from her home Monday night. One of the billfolds and a coin purse from her home Monday night.

One of the billfolds and a coin purse was found in the 700 block City, M&M Production Co. com-

Gulf No. 1-E Plaster. a Dockery Saturday night.

forstions from 8,1968,200, it re-covered 195 barrels of salt water in door Sports convention this year. six barrels of salt water in door Sports convention this year.

At Regional Conclove Local Guard Unit Services were to be held at 4 council won special recognition p.m. today at Eberley chapel for James Earl Thompson, 67, super-sions of the annual regional con-Big Spring's National Guard unit, National Guard armory here

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 19, 1950 11

Members of the battery will cele Sgt. Bob Meador is administrabrate-the second anniversary of tive assistant for the local battery the organizaton with a dance to start at the American Legion club. with offices at the airport armory. house at 8:30 p. m. Some 200 have First Sgt. J. B. Wood also works been invited to attend the affair full time with the battery with It was on April 19, 1945, that Federal recognition was first made of the Big Spring Grard unit. The Lt. Douglas R. Grogan is execufirst enlistment had been made for tive officer for the battery.

the battery on April 6. Capt. T. A. Harris, commanding officer of the and Joe Pond were Instrumental Temple Israel Is

in activating the field artillery sec tion. The battery is approximately four Reorganized Here

times the size it was when the first Federal inspection and subse-Reorganization of Temple Israquent recognition was made in 1948 el was completed and plans were It was initiated with a strength of made for conducting services here 10 enlisted men and one officer. regularly at a meeting of Jewish was cleaning out Wednesday fol. Today, the battery boasts actotal citizens Tuesday night in the lowing a shot from 7.949-50 strength of 40, including 38 enlisted citizens Tuesday night in the lowing a shot from 7.949-50. strength of 40, including 38 enlisted strength of the men and two officers. Restrictions Settles hotel, of nitroglycerin were crowded into on enlistment in National Guard Officers elected are A. J. Pra-

addition, the group plans to or-ganize a Sunday school which will meet on Sunday mornings.

Arrangement for, a temporary place of worship are expected to be completed within the next few days. The Sunday school probably will meet temporarily in homes of various members. Ultimately the members hope to



Survivors include his wife. Mrs. Edna J. Thompson, one son, James Allen Thompson, Snyder, one daughter, Mrs. Jesse Maxine Carl Stanolind No. 1 West

Three defendants who entered

Three defendants who entered pleas of guilty to an aggregate of nine charges received prison terms totalling 25 years in 118th District Court this morning. Ernest Houghton, who pleaded guilty to burglary of the South-received subplus water from 3.270-3.354. Recov-ery was 2.550 feet of suphur wa-ter. The exploration is deepening.

Livermore and Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 W. B. Hardy,

quartet and orchestra, he sings

as a shallow San Andres discov-ery. The venture, located in sec-tion 13-12, SP survey, pumped 32 barrels of 33 gravity oil from 1,-Club will sponsor a special dance at the American Legion clubhouse

pool Ellenburger venture south-west of Westbrook, was labeled funds to send a member of the oras a failure. Testing through per- ganization , made up of handi-

16-27, H&TC west offset to the dis-

of Scurry street Tuesday. The oth-pleted its No. 1 Durham-Amerada Sports Club Dance



HUMPHREY TERMITE & PEST CONTROL SERVICE Write or Call Abilene COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW In New Offices At 308 Sourry Phone 501 **ARMY SURPLUS** STORE 114 MAIN Anything In Army Surplus -WE HAVE ITawn Rakes \$1.00 Sprinklers75c Frouble Lights (with 25" extension cord)\$1.95 One Piece Rain Suit Inflatable Wading Pool Good Work Shoe Dress Shoes \$5.00 to 7.95 CAMPING EQUIPMENT TOOLS - TARPAGLINS DRESS & WORK CLOTHES COTS - TENTS BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT -ALL TYPES OF LUGGAGE



The Doris Letter Shop	1
211 Pet, Bldg. Phone 3302	
Mimeographing Direct Mail	1
Advertising • Typing Forms & Addressing Envelopes	1



