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BIg SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1950

Best Rain In Six Months Dampens West Texas Area Spring showers brought the most rain in six months to this area wednesday night and months. City lakes were estimated to summer wednesday night and months. City lakes were estimated to summer wednesday night and months. City lakes were estimated to summer wednesday night and months. City lakes were estimated to summer wednesday night and months. City lakes were estimated to summer wednesday night and months. City lakes were estimated to summer wednesday night and months. City lakes were estimated to summer months. City lakes area summer months. City lakes area summer months. City lakes summer months. City lakes area summer months. City lakes summer months. City lakes summer months. City lakes summer summer

pastures.

The U.S. weather bureau at the airport reported a total of 1.14 inches in the shower which started Wednesday evening and continued intermittently during the night. Immediately north of town the U S. Experiment Farm gauged 2.05 of an inch. Heaviest fall in the county oc-

curved in the Moore-Fairview area, to the immediate porthwest, and in the Luther gin area 10 miles north. There reports told of three-

inch rains. Powell Lake, the southeastern reservoir for the city, trapped one foot of water and the increase amounted to 23 million gallons. Moss had a negligible rise from a two inch downpour at the damsite. es, but to the north of this point light rain, but three miles to the Powell's gauge showed 1.50 inches. Virgil- Little had half as much. southwest the total was 1.75 inches.

Coahoma reported two inches of Wednesday evening and a brisk

rain, and several in that area shower Thursday morning brought the total to .8 of an inch. AMRILLO, April 13, UN -Rain turned to snow this morning at Spearman and Gruver in the upper Panhandle. In 20 minutes the ground was covpoint. ered. Precipitation there total-Stanton and Martin county got ed .25 of an inch, the Amarillo from one to three inches of rain. Globe-News reported. At Stanton the total was one inch.

In the center of the county and appreciable supplies. said that moisture had met in the in the heart of the rich farm belt. sandier areas. Pastures were due Lenorah reported two inches. To much as one inch of rain fallen to be brightened. Vincent had a the west of Lenorah, Tarzan report- at one time in Howard county, and good shower, but the amount was two and three inches. The fall grew not since October has one shower unreported. Royce Satterwhite re- lighter in the northeastern corner

ported his gauge showed two inch-es at Center Point. of Martin county, possibly less than an inch. East of town Lake-Luther gin reported three inch-es, but to the north of this point light rain, but three miles to the

If McCarthy Can Be Libeled Three Deputy Wisconsin Republican. is doubtful. Mr. Truman's remarks came a The greatest immediate

a news conference when he was was to ranchers. They anticipated asked about a recent statement by Glasscock county got from half weed and grass would be putting sen. Taft (R-Ohio). to an inch and a half of moisture. up quickly to help carry stock. Taft had said the President libel-Reports from Lomax indicated now almost exclusively on feed an inch and a quarter at that Glasscock county sheep ranchers

ed McCarthy by cracking at Key Glasscock county sheep ranchers West, Fla., recently that McCarwelcomed the showers as extremethy was the Kremlin's biggest asly timely, coming as they do on thy was the Kremlin's bi-the heels of the lambing season set in the United States. "Do you think that's possible"" Stock tanks over the area caught

Mr. Truman fired back at his ques. tioner 85 And he said it was all right to

use direct quotations. Mr. Truman went on to say he hadn't read all that Taft had saidthat he doesn't read all the politi-

cal columns of all the people running for re-election. Taft made his statement on Mr. Truman, McCarthy and libel in a column he distributes to Ohio newspapers.

Taft is up for re-election this year, Mr. Truman noted. He added that he thinks the Ohio senator is interested in something else a couple of years from now. The Ohio senator is frequently mentioned as a possible GOP presi-

dential candidate in 1952. Mr. Truman's original blast at McCarthy was in defending the State Department from the senator's charges that it harbors Communists and their sympathizers.

last night.

could not be learned. The weather took 'the blame

Low Salaries Cited By Wolf As A Factor

Three deputy sheriffs are leaving their post effective at

Sheriff R. L. (Bob) Wolf. in announcing the development, told the Herald that it had become increasingly difficult, if not almost impossible, to secure and hold qualified men for deputy positions due

had Bill Finley to hand in his, Sheriff Wolf said he had no im-mediate plans for replacements. The office deputy, Mrs. Billye Hix, is staying on.

as much of the duties of the office as it is possible for one man to

public was entitled to know that the public was entitled to know that the salary scales are not fixed by him. They are within certain lim-its provided by state statutes, and pegged within those limits at the discretion of the commissioners

subject to call 24 hours a day, and many times the job is just that long," said Sheriff Wolf. "Since the war the abuse that officers are obliged to take has increased, "It's hard to get qualified men to take a job with such long and

Rumor Soviets Piloting Red China Planes

TAIPEI, Formosa, April 13. UB-Are Russians piloting Communist China's warplanes?

The Chinese Nationalists say they captured the pilot of one Russian-built fighter and are taking him to Chushan Island for question-

But they didn't disclose his identity. Previously, Nationalist officials

said Russians are flyig some at least of the Russian built planes used by the Communists' new air

Dispatches from Chushan, off the South China coast, said a gunboat shot down the pilot Monday while he was strafing Nationalist guerrillas south of Shanghai. The pilot parachuted and was taken prisoner. Another Russian type fighter

plane escaped. Acting swiftly after collapse of negotiations to evacuate foreigners from Red Shanghai by sea, the Na-tionalists reported their planes had mined the last open channel to the

Nationalist officials charged the ainese Reds deliberately had tailed over evacuation the past month to keep the channel open until they were ready to invade Chushan.

Plane Wreckage Sighted In Baltic

Delegates to the annual Cham- mark. STOCKHOLM, April 13. UR - A her of Commerce Managers as-



THE BEST CONGRATULATIONS OF ALL-Daughters Priscilla, 5 (left) and Pauline, 7, kiss Frank Pace, Jr., after he was sworn in as Secretary of the Army in a ceremony at the Pentagon in Washing-ton, (AP Wirephoto).

CHAMBER MANAGERS MEET Delegates Here For District Convention

Hits Nation's **Coal Miners** By WILLIAM G. SMOCK AP Staff

ate future.

spreading unemployment and a roads of competitive fuels. The nation's 8,000 bituminous

strikes.

Many high cost or low quality mines already are being squeezed out. And thousands of miners are joining the ranks of job hunters, The National Coal Assn. estimates 50,000 coal miner will be jobless in coming months. Another 50,000 transport workers, who haul coal from mine to market also will be laid off, the NCA predicts, as the result of oil imports alone. Natural gas and fuel oil continue to creep into fields once dominat-

diesel engines. In West Virginia, where 110.000

Chamber of commerce managers state's southern fields

Lower Output

Not since September has

produced as much as half an inch.

Almost two inches fell in John-

See RAIN, Pg. 4, Col. 4

The general Texas picture:

PITTSBURGH, April 13. - The nation's soft coal industry is suffering the slings of curtailed pro-duction today while even greater Four Vehicles woes are foreseen in the immedi-

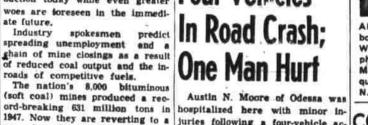
Industry

(soft coal) mines produced a record-breaking 631 million tons in 1947. Now they are reverting to a normal market estimated at around 00 million tons. Last year 430 million tons was dug despite several

ed by coal. Railroads are changing from coal burning locomotives to

miners earn their living in the pits. unemployment is up to an estimated 6,000-among diggers in the

Final rites were to be said at



juries following a four-vehicle ac- COURT RULES cident which occurred during a pelting rain some four miles east of Coahoma at about 10 o'clock

Truman Harper, 25. of Colorado City, was in the act of setting out flares for his truck, which was in trouble, when it was rammed from

the rear by a machine driven by Resce Millon Gross. The frost end of the commer-

rear by still another car. Driver of the car which struck by the federal district ciers s or the auto ahead of the truck was fice. Trial of the suits, growing out Trial of the suits, growing out

The weather took the blame Kennerly in Houston last April 25. disaster. The weather took the blame Kennerly in Houston last April 25. disaster. Much technical testimony mark-vehicles which occurred some test ed the litigation, in which the the suits of Elizabeth H. Dalehite while service."

AIRMEN DIE IN FLAMES-Thirteen men were killed when a B-29

bomber crashed in a remote section of the Sandia, N. M., Secret Weapons base. The shattered tail assembly in this Armed Services photo was the largest fragment intact after the ship struck the Manzano Mountains after taking off from Kirtland base in Albuquerque. The plane was in the 509th bomb wing at Walker base, Roswell, N. M. (AP Wirephoto).

\$200 Millions To

\$200 Millions To Texas City Victims OUSTON, April 13. 47 - Fed-ages were combined. District Judge T. M. Kenner-The plaintiffs maintained that the HOUSTON, April 13. In - Fed-| ages were combined

car which had stopped on the highway, but which was propelled forward by a cellision from the rear by still another car. Driver of the car which was propelled plaintiffs, it was announced today tions at th Texas City docks, by the federal district clerk's of where ammonium pitrate was being loaded. The government blamed the

the auto ahead of the truck was Billy Jack Johnson of Odessa, who escaped unhurt- Names of other principals involved in the wreck could not be learned. Texas City just two years ago this could not be learned. Texas City just two interview is the form of the disaster which devastated week end, started before Judge firms for the negligence in the could not be learned.

Kiser, Finley, Crittenden Turn In Resignations

5 p. m. today.

to low salary scales. He said he had received resig-nations from C. E. Kiser, chief deruty, and Curtis Criticaden, and

is staying on. "I am going to try to get at least one good man for the chief deputy post," he said. "But wheth-er this is possible or not, I am personally going to discharge just as much of the duties of the office

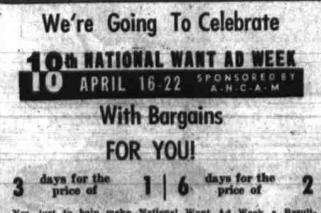
He said that he felt that the

that it sighted last Sunday "what bociaines of west letter that it signed last summay what appeared to be airplane wreckage in the Baltic Sea off Oeland Ise ing as Big Spring made final pre-land. This could be a new clue as parations to welcome some 80 day when the initial session bein the Baltic Sea on Charles and the sea of the second sec

last Saturday night. The ship—be Juno—had no radio and made the report upon arrival at the Port of Oernskoeldsvik, in northern Sweden, The semi-official Swedish news agency, T. T., said the first officer of the Juno de-the first officer of the Juno dethe first officer of the Juno de-Friday. scribed the debris as an airplane

Cabin Destroyed

Fire completely destroyed a hart chamber manager and sec-tourist cabin at Hodges camp on retary of the West Texes organi-west Highway 80 about 5 a. m. ration. Reservations had been today, the fire department report-made at noon for at least 45 othed. Cause of the blaze was not determined. The cabin was oc cupied by Lee Lines, dance would approach the 100 cupied by Lee Lines,



Yes, just to help make National Want Ad Week a Result-Getter for you, The Heraid offers some special rates for the week beginning Sunday. Three days for the price of one, or only 60c. Or six days for the price of two, just 90c.

Plus A SWAP COLUMN

Something in the attic or the backyard you'd like to trade for something you can use? Just list it in a special "Swap" column during National Want Ad Week. Your Swap ad will run a

Swap Ad & Days Only 50c

To get the full benefit of these Bargains, he sure and start your ad Sunday, April 15. These rates apply to word ads only, and cash must accompany all orders, at this low price. Satu-day noon is the deadline on all bargain ads starting Sunday.

PROTING TONE IN DIGH SUMON OF BEI appeared to be airplane wreckage were beginning to arrive this morn ship in the organization-

Friday. Among early arrivals for the three-day convention were Joe T. Ogden, CCMAWT president from Brady, and W. E. Cantrell, Dal-Brady. munity.

His address will be followed by a talk by D. Hodson Lewis, manager of the Southwestern division of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, who will discuss "American Opportunity." Other to speak dur-

ing the convention include Webb Maddux, past president of the Fort Worth chamber: Rev. R. Gage

Lloyd, pastor First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring: Charles Green, manager Kermit Chamber; Delbert Downing, Midland Cham-ber manager, and John Womble. crime problem is nation-wide and not restricted to Kansas City. He said it extends also to places

ber manager, and John Womble, president Texas Chamber of Com-merce Managera association. Two panel discussions will be held Friday afternoon, One will concern "How to Sell the Cham-ber of Commerce through Press, Radio and Publications" and the other will cover "The Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture." Highlight of the convestion will be the organisation's annual ban-quet, schedules for 7 p.m. Friday at the Settles ballroom, Rev. Lloyd will address members at that time, speaking on "The Chamber of Com-merce in Action."

BRONC OPENER IS CALLED OFF HERE At Aton, president of the Big

Al Aton, president of the Big Spring Broncs, announced at 1:30 p.m. today that the base-ball game between the locals and Midland, which was to have been played at Steer park to-night, has been cancelled due to cold and wet grounds. The Broncs will open their 1950 home season Fridev night against the same team, if the weather permits

A truck struck a bridge and, in

turn, was hit by two other ma-Damage was not considered heavy.

2 p. m. today at the Eberley chapel for Mrs. L. W. Butler, who State Highway patrolmen, who investigated the accident, said merce, is to make the welcome ad-dress, while response it to be by A. C. Bishop, manager of the Sweetwater Board of City Develop-Garden City. Burial was to take be obtained. place in the local cemetery.

A minor accident also happened county in Ackerly at 9:30 Wednesday ad been morning. A car driven by Lupe a years. Solis, 33, of Ackerly ran into a car Mrs. Edith Sellers, also of A resident of Howard county since 1926, Mrs. Butler had been in ill health for the past ten years. Pallbearers were F. C. Apple-on, Ben Nix, Dutch McKinney, Ackerly, was driving.

CRIME PROBLEM NOT RESTRICTED TO KANSAS CITY, SAYS TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, April 13, 29 - and whether he will ask McGrath demand. Onions, carrots, bleached celery and lettuce also were some-

* mues north of town on nighway Claims on an the pinintans ion for soc.ouf: an. 87 at about 9:10 o'clock last night, deaths, injuries, and physical dam- Jr., for \$15,000

turn, was hit by two other ma-chines. No injuries were reported. SOME PRICE REDUCTIONS NOTED Two of the damaged vehicles were IN PRODUCE IN TEXAS STORES

By The Associated Press (peaches.

Several brands of coffee, a few Frosts also dimmed the peach for "consideration and friendship spring vegetables, and broiling and prospects in many growing sections in the past." He had been on the frying chickens were a little cheap-er in most stores this week. farther south and in the midwest. And the Pacific northwest peach

There was a scattering of small crop was expected to be extremely reductions on some lamb and pork items, but no general retail price movement in meats. Eggs and earlier, dairy products held close to pre- The co-

The coffee price cuts, amounting

ton. Ben Nix, Dutten McKinney, Rufus Davidson, Robert Sneed, Henry Rainey, Fred Nichols and Dub Harkrider. Ackerly, was driving. Charges of failture to yield the Latin-American man. Ackerly, was driving. Charges of failture to yield the Latin-American man. Ackerly, but to two cents a pound in most in-the produce counters, aspara-gus, artichokes, cabbage, peas, pep-nationally - advertised va a cu umpers, spinach, strawbetters and to-matoes were marked down as shippacked brands and followed most regional roasters.

ments increased. But several vegetables edged up-St. Lawrence Man ward, too-snap beans and cucum-bers particularly, as good quality supplies proved inadequate for the Is Critically III GARDEN CITY, April 13-C. T.

to send the FBI into the Kansas City inquiry. That, Mr. Truman said, is a mat-ter for the attorney general to de-termine. It was then that he said the grand jury in Kansas City was called by the attorney general of the President's suggestion. What ingous. A wholesale produce specialist of the Agriculture Department in New south of here, is reported in criti-tyrks said a cold snap in the area centering around the Carolinas intreatened widespread damage to new crops of beans, radishes, egg-plant, fomatoes, watermellons and a serious heart involvement.



the sheriff said "I don't blame them."

Kiser had announced Wednesday night that he was resigning. He had been on the staff since December 18, 1946. Finley and Crittenden handed the sheriff their resignations Thursday morning Wolf said.

Crittenden thanked the sheriff staff only since April 14. Kip added a similar sentiment for "past pleasant relations together. Finley had been on the deputy short because of severe weather, staff since March.

Finley said he had not submitted his resignation.

"I want to talk to some of the commissioners and see if that's their wishes," he said.

President Will Push FEPC Bill

WASHINGTON, April 13. 48 President Truman said today that Fair Employment Practices legisand whether he will ask McGrath to send the FBI into the Kansas what higher. City inquiry. A wholesale produce specialist of the Si. Lawrence community aid bill in the Senate.

Mr. Truman told his news con-ference that foreign aid was given priority because funds for the foreign program should be included in a catch-all appropriation hill in the House.

QUICKIES --- Ken Reynolds



Big Spring, (Texas) Herald,

Patrol To Take SOUTH PRIMARY TEST **Testimony In Civil Rights Battle** Border Incident Waging In Alabama

BY LEROY SIMMS traditional place in regular Democratic ranks is the major issue in the party primary to be held May

The outcome of that election will largely decide whether the state not to vote for Mr. Truman or for again rejects the national Democratic nominees over the civil the civil rights measures in his right issue.

That happened in 1948 when Ala. bama went for the states' rights Democratic emblem in the Novemtickst.

A bitter fight is on to decide whether the same thing can happen in 1952. It centers on the race for state Democratic executive committee, the party governing body

The committee led the 1948 break with the national party. Strong political forces are arrayed against each other in the state committee fight, Senators Hill and Sparkman are spearheading a move to insure Alabama's 11 electoral votes for the regular

Democratic nominees next time. On the other side are the leaders of the 1948 revoit, Gessner T. McCorvey, state committee chairman, and his followers. They advocate continued control of that body by those who split with the

regular Democrats two years ago. This is not a pro and con battle over the civil rights measures. Both sides oppose the civil rights bills. But the McCorvey group con. tends the fight can best be conducted by holding on to the threat of giving Alabama votes to some Democrat other than the regular party nominee.

Mediators Try To Ward Off Ship Strike

NEW YORK, April 13. UP -With a strike deadline just two days off, federal mediators today pushed a last-hour effort to smooth out dif-

and a deck oleers' unlos Representatives of East and Gulf Coast shippers and of the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots were called into a special session with

four government peacemakers. The union, at odds with the operators for six months over hiring methods, has ordered a strike at midnight Saturday. It says 4,000 ship officers will strike, idling 700 to 800 vessels.

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The union four times previously has postponed scheduled stoppages.

CORONER'S JURY FINDS

Key issue is a demand that a tion. The others are unopposed. rotational hiring system be set up for officers below the grade of first also are on the ballot

The other group says the most BIRMINGHAM, April 13 IR - effective fighting can be done with-Whether Alabama will return to its in the Democratic Party framework

April

In 1948, Alabama's Democratic presidential electors were nomin ated in a primary election. Every one of them had signed a pledge any other candidate who accepted

platform. ber election and received the nor

jorities. Opponents of the states' rights faction charged that the voters had not understood what was happening when they nominated the anti-

This time the lines will be more clearly drawn. The state committee is made up of 72 members. eight from each of the nine congressional districts, Rival slates are being pushed in each district. The state committee fixes the rules for all Democratic primaries Capture of the committee by either side would virtually decide the state's course in the 1952 presidential race.

border patrol?" Hill is a candidate for renomination which in this state means reelection. But he plans no campaign except on the committee question. His opponent for the Senate seat is Lawrence McNell, young Birmingham business man without previous political experience.

only lukewarm opposition to the civil rights measures. The same issues, but in lesser

degree, affect other races. A record-breaking 15 candidates qualified for governor. Three are prominently identified with the 1948 break from the Truman-Bark-

ley ticket. Unless one man gets a majority. the two high men will run it off May 30.

Gov. James Polsom, who cannot succeed himself under state laws, also is an issue in the race for governor.

Folsom is campaigning actively for Philip J. Hamm, his revenue commissioner. Hamm was soundly beaten two years ago when he opposed Sen. Sparkman

Eight of the nine Alabama representatives in Congress are up for re-election, The other, Rep. Sam Hobbs of Selma, is not running again from the fourth district.

Three candidates are boping to win his seat. Reps. Frank W. Boykin, George M. Grant, Edward Degraffenried

and Laurie C. Battle have opposi-A full slate of candidates for state offices and a new legislature

evestigator from the San Antonio immigration office was to begin taking testimony today regarding eported border patrol shootings. Last night Sid Hardin, Edinburg

EDINBURG, April 13. M - Ar

mission. Hardin is attorney for

T. E. Stephens, owner of a packing

shed where he charged border pa-

Hardin said last night he had

wired Sutherland questioning his

no issue of deporting aliens but

attorney, questioned statements by Tom Sutherland regarding the shooting incidents. Sutherland is executive secretary of the Texas Good Neighbor Com-

These electors were under the

troimen last week fired pistol shots met and overwhelming party mawhile hunting Mexican workers illegally in this country. Sutherland has said an investiga tion of the alleged shooting has proved a firecracker "torpedo" was

Truman group. were fired. statement and adding: "We make protest searching private homes and private businesses without search warrants, Will the Good Neighbor Commission conduct an open hearing in the valley on mistreatment of American citizens by

Matt Harrington Is Cancer Crusade

County Chairman McNeil has been accusing Hill of Matt Harrington, Big Spring in-

surance underwriter, has been announced as county chairman of the 1950 Cancer Crusade.

His appoinment was announced by Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of the Texas A. &. M. college system and, state chairman. As county chairman, Harring-

ton will head up the April educational and membership drive of the American Cancer Society. He said that April 20 had been set as the tentative date for launching the campaign in Howard coun-

\$2,500. named chairman of the medical

division for the county. Over the state, the American Cancer Society hopes to raise \$500, 000 this year to support cancer

diagnostic and treatment clinics and cancer research, as well as to carry on a year-round program of cancer education. Howard county has been one of the leaders in West Texas in previous cancer fund raising cam

paigns. Local Recruiters To

Assume Jurisdiction Of New Mexico Area

The Big Spring Army and Air Force Recruiting area will spread over a portion of New Mexico Saturday when the local Main sta-tion assumes jurisdiction of the

the

Acquisition of the new



FAMOUS NAME REVIVED-A new concept of automotive safety, driving comfort and performance is claimed for the Nash Rambier convertible, a new model which goes on display Friday. In the new model which goes on display Friday. In the new car Nash revives the famous Rambler name which first appeared on a motor car in 1902. Carrying many custom extras, the Rambler is priced lowest among five passenger convertibles. Nash-Big Spring, local dealer will have the car on display.

ON DISPLAY FRIDAY thrown against a wall and no shots

line.

Nash Shows New Convertible Model

Nash Motors Friday will unveil the new car combines much its new "Rambler" automobile, and the safety of an all-steel sedan, vention. the local dealer, Nash-Big Spring, with the recreational advantages joins in the nationwide showing, of an open car. New overhead days. The new model may be seen at the showrooms, 1107 East 3rd. safety protection is accomplished with two heavy steel side rails framing the top of side windows. A luxurious five-passenger cus- An integral part of the body, these tom convertible, first model in the overhead chrome-trimmed rails alnew Nash series, it will compete so form a strong structural bridgein the lowest priced automobile beam for extra body rigidity. They field. It is an addition to the Nash also carry the built-in tracks for

Priced below the lowest 5-pas- serve as attractive frames for the senger convertibles, the new Nash side windows.

Rambler includes at no extra cost Exterior appearance is highlightabout \$300 worth of such custom ed with sweeping front to rear appointments as: an electrically fender lines It is further enhanced operated top, Weather Eye con-by a broad low hood, shorter than ditioned air heater, radio, one-other Nash cars, sloping forward piece windshield, direction signals. offering greater visibility. Body chrome wheel discs, clock, special lines flow back from the grace upholstery, foam cushions and fully rounded front end to the taother custom car features. pered back. Frontal view of the According to Doss. "The new car points up its road-hugging car offers up to 30 miles per gal-width and stability. The radiator

ion (more with overdrive), ease grille, an oval shaped racing-type Quota has been announced as of parking, and nimbleness in traf- air scoop, has heavy horizontal fic without sacrificing top perform- bars and hlends with the massive Dr. R. B. G. Cowper has been ance on open highways. As we front bumper. Headlamps, park sees it, the Nash Rambler is a ing lights and direction signals new concept of automotive quality are recessed in the fenders. in a compact package," he said. Both front and rear wheel

Both front and rear wheels are Introduction of the Nash Ramb- fully enclosed by streamlined fendler marks the start of Nash Mo-toors' 49th year of automobile man-exclusive with the Nash line. ufacture. "We take pride in reviv-The electric driving mechanism ing one of the most famous names of the fabric top operates aircraft-in automotive history," Ross said. type, nylon-coated steel cables.

present plant in Denosha, Wiscon-sin, was introduced in 1902. De stoped to provide an opening sin, was introduced in 1902. standards of safety are at any "intermediate" position

claimed for the Nash Rambler con-trom closed to fully open. The vertible. As a foremost feature flexible plastic rear window folds

MARKETS

WALL STREET WEW YORK April 13. (P) -- A a buying at the opening of trade to 1948-50 bull market into new

apid-fire turnover leading lautes In re stock, running to 16.000 shares

the initial forward lunge, the ad-

stinned, srday the market established a new war high and quotations were hand-ward at the close.

NEW YORE. April 13, (P) - Noon rices were unshanged to 16 cents prices were unthanged to lower than the previous July 35.67 and Oct 36.81 enta a May

LIVESTOCY FORT WORTH, April 13 (P) -- Callie 400; calves 156; active, standy; good and choice 710 ib. steer fracing; 28.00; medium and good steers and yearings 23.00-26.00; beef cove 18.16-26.00; good and choice fat calves 25.00-27.00; common to medium 18.00-J. C. Stewart to extend her sixmonths visitor's visa. The permit expires in June. She says a return to South America would mean marrying her stocker talves and yearlings father's friend-a man twice her

States.

said

erday

give their names.

36.66. Rogs 7001 hutcher hogs 5h eents lower: news and pigs unschanged; good and tholes 180-180 lb. and 275-275 lb 14.73-16.60; sows 13.56-18.06; reeder pigs 18.60-13.60. Bineep 4.000; spring lambs steady to weak, wel liesces considered; shorn alaughter lambs 25 cents lower; feeders weak; good and choice spring lambs 25.60-27.00; medium to good 35.00-60; common to medi-uza apring lambs 25.60-50; mediin shu good and choice famba 28.60-50; mediin shu good and choice spring lambs 25.60-23.50; shorn feeder lambs 17.00-21.50 wooled feeders 23.56. dark eyes often tearful, of a hur ried departure from her Cocha bamba, Bolivia, home in the mids of wodding preparations.

Pioneer Air Head To Address Jaycees

FORT WORTH, April 13. 08-Brig. Gen. Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Airlines, was to speak today at the opening meeting of the 23rd annual Texas Junlor Chamber of Commerce con-

The convention will last three

Labor Head Resigns

SAN ANTONIO, April 13. (8) Ward J. Conner, deputy state labor commissioner for the San Antonio

mer driving with the top up. like current Nash Statesman and Ambassador models, is the first convertible to utilize the advanced automotive body-building methods pioneered by Nash. Its Airflyte built-in-frame-and-body is felded into an unusually strong single unit. The all steel body has box section sills for exceptional rigidity and strength. The Airflyte construction eliminates unnecessary

weight and contributes to the Nash Rambler's ability to give up to 30 miles per gallon.

USE T-4-L BECAUSE-

You see results toward healthy, hardy feet. With T-4-L, you feel the healthy qualifies start to work. Ask any drug-gles fee this sturdy, proven modicine. "I penetraise quickly is reach imbedded in-

BEAUTY NOT IN LOVE

Mireya Urguidi, 22. pleaded yes-

Asks To Stay Here Instead Of Marriage

TULSA, Okla., April 13, (B-A home unless I marry his friend, Bolivian beauty who fears mar- the girl told Stewart, riage to a man "I can never love"

Mireya said she was fearful her begged immigration officer for lather may force her to return permission to stay in the United and she implored reporters to keep of the newspapers.

Stewart suggested she enter the with naturalization chief University of Tulsa, although already a college graduate, in order to obtain a student's visa for the duration of enrollment.

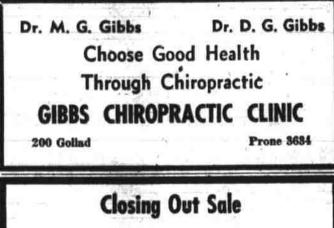
The immigration officer can tioned against & marriage of con-venience so she could stay in the age to whom she has been bethrothed since birth. She did not

United States, "Oh, po'" Mireya shook her, head. "I would only marry for she told in a soft accent, her tove. A marriage of convenien what I am trying to escape."

"I had told my father many times that I respected the man he Enjoy had chosen for my husband, but that I didn't love him," Mireya "My father wouldn't listen to me sociable because it is the accepted custom of our family for the father to Schenley choose husbands for the daughters. "I even pleaded with the man, who is a wealthy diplomat, to release me from our engagement, but he refused and said it could not be broken. He said I would

have to marry him." Mireya's mother, "more interested in my happine a than my marriage," gave her money to come to this country. The American Consul suggested the home of an acquaintance in Tulsa.

Alended whiskey 86 proof. 65% "But my father will never forgive me and he says I cannot come

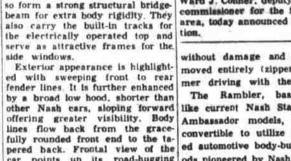


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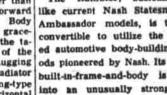
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area, today announced his resignawithout damage and can be re moved entirely (zippers) for sum The Rambler, basically built



Nealigence recruiting station at Hobbs. also adds another man to strength of the Main station staff. Sanatorium Fire bringing the total number of canvassers operating from here to 15. It makes a total of 11 sub stations

-A coroner's jury has found that strapped to beds, powerless to save station district. "negligence" existed at the Belle themselves. Fifteen of the 82 pa-Vista Sanatorium where a fire kill. tients who survived also were strapped to beds. ed 10 patients March 29.

The six-man jury reached its verdiet yesterday after hearing these disclosures:

Son Murders Family, Then Tries Suicide

HUNTINGTON W. VA. April 13. MM-A couple and their 10-year-old daughter were slain with hammer trapped in four small cubicles. and knife carly today and their home set afire.

Police cornered an 18-year-old son in the garage at the rear of the house. They neard moans and that the arsonist, Nicholas A. Vertwo shots. Surgeons performed an ns. 26, be committed to an asylum emergency brain operation but held little hope for the boy's recovery.

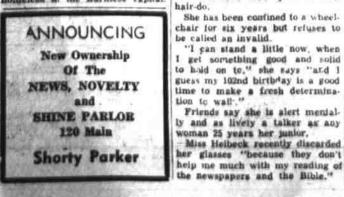
Detective Azel Bryant said William (Bilyl Blanks, Jr., a high old G. Knight, school student, had murdered his parents and sister, then attempted suicide.

Investigators could find no reason immediately.

Pitremen stumbled into the sory Highlight Party Of setting when they answered an alarm that the house of William A. Blanks was on fire.

Tornado Hits Burma

RANGOON, BURMA, April 13. -A 60-mile-an-hour tornade last nie Heibeck of nearby Strasburg. night killed two persons, injured than 100 and left hundreds 5**0**76 meless in the Burmese capital.



NORRISTOWN, Pa., April 13. (P., Four of the 10 who died were in the Big Spring Recruiting Main

Doctors signed "restraint" orders giving a nurse authority to de, cide when some patients were to be tied down. A previously convicted firebug.

who set the blaze, had keys to the rooms and a closet, handled matches and was allowed to go home week ends.

It took firemen 20 to 25 minutes to chop their way through meshbarred windows to reach patients Gov E. J. Davis

inquest jury urged further investigation of the disaster in Spring field township and recommended Earlier in the day, Verna, who admitted setting the fire, was sent to the Fairview State Hospital for

the criminally insane by Judge Har-

Others are located at Midland. San Angelo, Snyder, La-Odessa. mesa, Sweetwater, Monahaus, Del Rio, Brownfield and Marfa.

Final Rites Held For Austin Pioneer

AUSTIN, April 13 JP - A. T Martin, 93, pioneer Austin business man, died yesterday at his home. Martin was born in Austin Oct. 8, 1856. He served as a page in the Senate during the administration of

He went by covered wagon to Besides finding "negligence." the Chicago to complete his educational training and was there at the

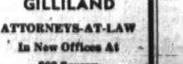
time of the big fire. After returning to Austin, Martin worked in a bank owned by the late Mayor A. P. Wooldridge, He founded the Austin White Lime Co. at McNeill in 1887. In 1907 he retired and devoted his time to supervision of his farms and other interests.



She has been confined to a wheelchair for six years but refuses to COFFEE, COFFEE be called an invalid. "I can stand a little now, when I get something good and solid to hold on to." she says "and I guess my 102nd birthday is a good and GILLILAND time to make a fresh determina-

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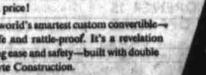
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald.

LEADS ALL STATES Texas Farm Income Rises 72 Percent

By DILLON GRAHAM

AP Staff boosted its farm income in Januover the first two months of 1949 000. to lead all states in percentage of increase

celpts from marketings for this 1949 period: The Hawkeye farmyear's first two months totaled ers' big bundle of cash was rough-\$296,440,000, as compared with ly \$80 million more than was pock-\$173,013,000 during the same 1949 eted by Texans. period, the Agriculture Department said today.

Housework **Easy Without** Nagging Backache Cotton brough

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growers' revenues jumped about ary and February by 72 per cent 40 per cent, \$65,405,000 to \$91,632,

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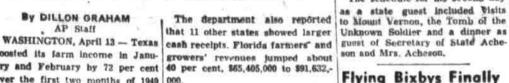
Top place in total income, however, went to Iowa, with \$377.078. The Lone Star state's cash re- 000 as against \$359,807,000 for the

After Texas, came Illinois, California and Minnesota to form the customary first five. Illinois farmers income added up to \$273,576,-000 as against \$228,790,000 in January-February last year, California's was \$220,009,000 down from \$267. 087,000 and Minnesota's \$189,644,-000 up from \$186,613,000. Cotton brought the big hike to

Ernest Grove of the Agriculture Department told a reporter:

"The 1949 cotton crop was larger than the 1948 crop and a larger than usual portion of the crop was marketed in January and February."

Zealand, Argentina, Denmark, Ire-



Reach San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, April 13. UM -The flying Bixbys completed their globe girdling flight today-10 days behind schedule.

Videla Continues

WASHINGTON, April 13. UB -

President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla

of Chile, champion of "friendship and solidarity with the United

States," continued his round of of-

The schedule for his second day

Official Visits

ficial visits here today.

They landed here, their April 1 takeoff point, at 3:06 o'clock this morning. They had hoped to shatter the

late Bill Odom's world circling record of 73 hours, five minutes, 11 seconds. But engine trouble near Calcutta smashed that dream. Magneto trouble at Tokyo forced a second delay.

Asked if they planned to 1ry again for the record, the Bixbys replied "no comment."

Rail Agency Okays AUSTIN, April 13. M - The Rail.

road Commission today reported approval of the Gulf, Colorado and The U. N. Food and Agriculture Santa Fe Railway Co.'s request to Organization says Australia, New discontinue its agency at Rochelle. The company will hereafter opland and the U.S. are the six best erate Rochelle as a pre-pay stafed nations, in that order. ition.

GOP TO TAKE STAND

Sen. Taft R(-Ohio) said today it

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schools and colleges.

Republicans To Decide Soon On Bipartisan Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, April 13. IB- | is discussing the possibility of a publicans. But The Senate Republican Policy new statement on this question ate GOP ought to have its own of-Committee may clarify soon the next week. ficial representatives for contact GOP position on the bipartisan forwith administration leaders. His disclosure came after Gov.

Thomas E. Dewey of New York suggested that President Truman set up a "genuine" bipartisan reign policy and had told his o f foreign policy and had told his own fellow Republicans not to rock the

Taft, who heads the policy group, said the foreign affairs discussion

price tag on their golfing ability. Ives (R-NY) that the committee take some official action to restore full two-party co-operation on international problems. The move comes at a time when

guidance of Fred Corcoran, touraid bill.

fessional Golf Association. Corcoran said they would play at that some arrangement be made which selected Republicans-either Chicago May 6-7, at Cleveland May 13-14, and White Plains, N. Y., May 20-21. They'll also appear in exhibitions and condust clinics at policies.

last year was voted woman athlete given a voice at the inception of of the year in the annual Associatpolicies and should not be just in ed Press poll, She was also Golf the position of being asked to approve and ratify something which the administration has worked out on its own," Ives said.

They will play their first tourna

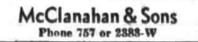
filed under harsher laws passed by the 51st Legislature in Febru-

tonio was charged yesterday in Peace Justice Travis Blakeslee's court with indecent exposure before a female under 14 years of age. Blakesice sent the felony charge to the grand jury.

He was arrested by Police Lt. **Beverly Laws after several person**



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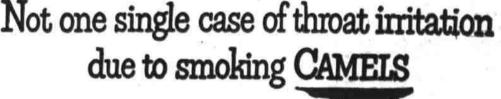
TELEPHONE OPERATOR Mrs. Ethel James: "My throat gets workout all day long. I made the 30-Day Mildnes Tess and changed to Camela. They sgree with my throatthey taste so good!'

RADIO ANNOUNCER George Ansbro: "Throat irritation certainly doesn't go in my ob. I smoke only Camels. They're right for my throatalways cool and mild. And Camels have the flavor!"

COSMETIC DEMONSTRA-TOR Madeline Ostrowe: "I talk to thousands of shoppers. When I smoke, I have to think of my throat. Camel is my cigarette. Camelsare 10 m



YES, CAMELS ARE SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who emoked Camels - and only Camels - for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported







Bauer Sisters boat. NEW YORK, April 13, UP - The

famous Bauer girls today had a was spurred by a proposal of Sen. Marlene and Alice's father, Dave, used a swank hotel cocktail party as site for the announcement his

daughters were going to try and the Senate is getting ready to con-The girls will be under the sider the administration's foreign

nament director for the Ladies Pro. Ives told a reporter he suggested at yesterday's meeting of the group

from the foreign relations committee or the policy group or bothcould sit in on the formulation of "These Republicans should be

Guide's woman golfer of the year, No member of the United States Golf Association attended the announcement party. It was the Ives said that Republican For

Marlene is 16, Alice 20. Marlene

PRAGUE CHARGES SPYING

2 Czech Employes Of U.S. Go On Trial

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April ed western correspon 13. UP - Two Czech employes of er the trial at Pankrac court build-United States information serving. tee went on trial before the Prague

State Court today on charges of spying and spreading hostile propa-The official Czech news agency

named the defendants as Lubos Eistner and Miss Dagmar Kacerovsks, translators for the USIS. The agency said Elstner pleaded innocent and Miss Kacerovska pleaded partly guilty. Both were accused of supplying

WOMEN CRAVE IT

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 13.

UP - A dector and a sutritionist

today reported that dirt eating by

pregnant women in rural Missis-

Dr. James Ferguson of New Or-

leans and Nutritionist Alice Glenn

Keaton of Jackson, Miss., said the

practice is so widespread and "so

little known that it merits a re-

the New Orleans Medical and Surgi-

cal Journal, some of the women

have an unaccountable craving for

All of these who admitted dirt and starch eating, the specialists

A 35-year-old Negro woman, Wil-

lie B. Coker of Big Spring, escap-

ed serious injury when she was

struck and felled by an automobile

some two miles west of town on Highway 80 at about 9:15 o'clock

last night. The husband of the woman had

sent her across the thoroughfare to telephone for assistance after their car had been drowned out

Driver of the vehicle which struck

on his way when it was learned the woman was not badly hurt. Mrs. Coker hailed a taxi to go to

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Besides dirt, the two wrote in

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plain laundry starch.

Struck By Auto,

Woman Escapes

Serious Injury

the rain.

the hospital for a checkup.

port."

state secrets to the chief of the U. S. Embassy's press department and with spreading hostile propaganda against the Communis

ed issued statements, the news The first notice of the trial was given yesterday when the minis-agency said, denouncing try of information invited accredit- American employers.

Doctor Says Dirt

Eating Is Common

Several pless of guilty on inlictments returned by the grand

this morning. (The Associated Press was no invited because, a ministry official aid, it has no accredited foreign correspondent in Czechoslovakia The Associated Press correspond nt, Nate Polowetzky, was expelle March 31 on charges of unobjective

reporting.) The trial of the two Czechs can after two other Czech employes of the USIS here quit their jobs be-cause of what the Czech news

gency termed "the growing hostile attitude" of the U.S. agency to ward Czechoslovakia. Both of the workers who resign-

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were Negroes."

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ed sentence. Other cases w latr in the day.

jury earlier in the week were being heard in 118th District Court M - Hungary has rejected a U. S. note accusing of violating Ameri-The first defendent called, Philcan-Rungarian treaties by failing to lip Legrand Gillispie, was sentene pay adequate compensation for nationalized American owned proped to a prison term of five years in each of two felony theft charges. The reply insisted that Hungary The terms are to run concurrently is willing to negotiate regarding and credit has been allowed for

In District Court

From Indictments

such compensation as she is at present with other countries. three months spent in county jail. Gillispie pleaded guilty to both The Hungarian note said, how-ever, that the Budapest governcounts and waived a juny.

Guilty Pleas Heard HUNGARY REPLIES

wants to bring up in such negotiations the question of Hun-garian property "carried to the West by German Fascists." It said American authorities in Germany refused to return the property.

The U. S. note demanded ne-gotiation for a settlement and charged that Hungary's nationaliza tion decree last December discriminated in that it did not include joint Hungarian-Soviet oil, shipping and aviation enterprises.

Hungary replied that as a sover-

AAUW Unit Votes Scholarship Fund

Scholarship Fund Announcement is made concern-ing the decision of members of the local branch of the American Association of University Women to present a \$50 tuition scholarship each year to a girl from one of the independent school districts of the independen

the independent school districts of Howard county to be used at How ard County Junior college.

Mrs. Curtis Driver is to visit various school during the week to liscuss the scholarship. Plans are being made by the group for a picnic to be held in

May.

But they also ranged down to

needed rain badly. In the drought held op May 11. It was announced that the North Ward students would present a tion KBST Thursday at 3:15 p. m. It was also announced that fifth grade students of the school would be presented over Radio Station son County. It was also announced that fifth grade students of the school would here and small grain growing John-son County.

and closed with the group singing "Keep Your Eyes Upon The Ob--flooded streets, curb to curb, last night The U. S. Weather Bureau in

Leod, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. ported in every part of Texas, but H. D. Lamberson, Mrs. C. E. Suggs, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mrs. Joe Stirk, Mrs. J. C. Fisher, Mrs. Clyde Will-isms, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Pauline Morris, Mrs. R. B. David-son, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. Earl Plow, Mrs. Stella Lyles, Mrs. L. Z. Roberts, Lucille Grant, Mrs. F. Other rains reported by the bu reau-totals for the 24 hours ending

Rejects U. S. Protest In Good Pool **Of Treaty Violations** BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 13. | eign state she "has the indisp

Condor No. 138 in the Good pool of southwest Borden county. Top of pay was picked at 7.968 and the hole was holtomed at 8,017 feet. The string was set at 8,007 feet. This venture is in the south-ense corner of society 50.435 day. ThP, a northeastern edge well. Condor No. 3-38 Good on the central wast side, drilled to 7,651 feet. Seaboard-Pan-American No. 13 right to decide the question of na-tionalization and to determine the ways and means of the tion to be paid."

Long String Set

Seaboard-Pan-American No. 13 Good, on the south edge and in County TB **Group Votes** X-Ray Survey

Members of the Howard county could not be cured. One new location was staked in Suberculosis association voted Wededay to sponsor the mass chest the Reinecke (North Vincent) area. It will be the P. R. Rutherford No. 1 A. L. Holly, 600 from the north and 466 from the east lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25, x-ray survey here again this summer, subject to the anotion of local medial association. A general chairman for the pr

A general contribution for the pro-ject is to be appointed as soon as approval is assured. Dr. J. M. Woodall, president of the associa-tion, indicated. Some 3,000 persons availed themselves of the oppor-tunity for free chest x-rays in the H&TC, a west and north offset to the Hyser & Heard No. 1 Holly direct west offset to the discovery. Livermore No. 1 Hardy, 16 miles ortheast of Big Spring, drilled to 2.760.

Crash Injures Man Near Garden City

GARDEN CITY, April 13 man identified here only as a "Mr Moore of California", was injured perhaps seriously, in a car mis-hap 15 miles east. The car in which he and a Mr.

Mrs. James T. Brooks, treasur-er, announced that \$1,664.50 had been raised for the association through Christmas seal sales last Tatum of San Angelo were ing went out of control and a ditch. They were enroute year. Odessa to see Tatum's son. Ta'um, according to reports re-ceived by Judge Gene Carr, who Officers chosen for the next year vere Dr. Woodall, presid James A, Harrison, first vice presi-den'; Mrs. Martine McDonald, re-

said the car was almost a total wreck, reported the car went sudcording secretary; Mrs. Brooks, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Corcoran, seal sales chairman; and Lorena denly and unaccountably out of control. Moore was taken to a Midland hospital. Brooks, executive secretary, Eeleted to the board of direct

were W. C. Blankenship, T. A. Fierro, H. H. Holguin, Jack Smith, Three Gift Samplers

Clyde E. Thomas, Dorothy Davis, Jimmie Hale, H. E. Barnes, Mary Cantrell, and Charles Vines. Dra, R. B. G. Cowper, V. E. Friede-wald, and J. V. Senders were re-named to the medical advisery

Mrs. Sawtelle was appointed program chairman.

Scout Summer Camp **Opening Delayed Due To Training Conflict**

COME IN THE EVENING. LOME IN THE MORNING. Begular summer camp for the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council has been delayed by two weeks; COME WHEN EXPRETERS LOME WITHOUT WARNIN council officials announced today. The opening date has been changed from May 28 to June 11, due to a conflict with the Boy Scout Camp Staff training school. All camp staff members are sched-uled to attend the training school.

The summer camp program will continue for six consecutive weeks after the opening on June 11. **Ford Pickup Stolen**

A Ford pickup, belonging to J. D. McGregor of Knott, was report-



By FRED HAMPSON

North China port where they had HONG KONG, April 12. - Rus rone by rall from Shanghai, sians are streaming into Shanghai, 88 foreigners just arrived from Communist China said today. Sixty-eight other passengers were evacuees from North China brought out by the International Refugee Organization. They left immediat

ship took them aboard at Tientsie

14 Good was trying to staighten crocked hole at 5,045 feet. No. 6 drilled below 4,271, and location was made for No. 17, one location west of No. 13. Besboard has skidded 100 feet north for Hz No. 1 Porter, moth offset for the north Vealmoor dis-covery. Hole trouble below 4,500 One new location ly by air for Palestine. Fair Deal Is

Socialistic, **Byrd Asserts**

This was in contrast to many re-ports that have filtered into Hong Kong. These within recent weeks have had Russian soldiers patrolting Shanghai streets, manning anti-WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W. VA., April 18: (8 - Sen. Byrd aircraft defenses and doing othe (D-Va) contends President Tru-

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aircraft defenses and doing other active military duties. The arrivals, who included four Americans, said the Bussians are being given the best housing ac-commodations in Shanghai-s situ-ation arousing much resentment. This confirmed reports prevalent best for above time. man's "Fair Deal" program would "commit us irrevocably to a so-cislistic state from which there can be no retreat. In an address before a meeting of the Southwest Electric Exchange here last night, Byrd posed these

here for some time. The 58 were among 154 foreign-ers jam-packed on the little coastal vessel, Heiprich Jessen built o accomodate 35 passengers. The "If he says he is against Social ism, why is he advocating the pres, surising of Congress to adopt so-cialized medicine?

cialized medicine? "...Why is be advocating the Brannan Play, which inevitably means socialized agriculture? "...Why is be advocating an-other extension of socilaized bous-Loss Of Freedom **Only Welfare State** mg? ". . Why is he constantly advo-cating an extension of the number of those who receive government Hitch, Declares DA

Loss of freedom is the "only hitch" in a welfare state, declared District Auorney Elton Gilliand nefits? Although "deficit spending and

illand explained. "Of course, "hig brother' probably would want the college education to take place at his own schools, but it could he furnished never-the less, Therefore, the only hitch in this business is that the indivi-dual loses his freedom," Gilliand concluded. Loss Ann Nall presented a plano sets prior to Gilliand's address-Dick Cliffon, was is charge of the program.

program,

Hudson Ready

in a speech at the Big Spring Ki-wanis club Thursday. The issue of the welfare state Socialism are twins of evil," the President wants to spend \$5 billion President wants to spend so builds incre beginning July 1 than was spent in 1948, the last year the budget was balanced, said Byrd, a long-time, advocate of more economy in government. The Virginian also took the ad-The issue of the most impor-probably will be the most impor-tant to arise during this century, and it may even overshadow the and it may even overshadow the seconion issue of last contury, Gilliand suggested. The government or "big broh-er," as the district atterney called it, already is taking responsibili-ties from the shoulders of citi-zens, he reminded. Examples cited were social security, farm price supports, subsidisation of indus-tries, government housing, etc. These could be increased to in-clude medical service, college ed-ucation and even, employment, Gil-lliand explained. "Of course, "big brother" probably and it may even overshi

ministration to task for failure to "come to grips" with John L. Lew-is and his United Mine Workers.

Harlingen Tops **Valley** Circuit

By The Associated Press The Rio Grande League finished its second round of games as a Class C league and Haritagen emerged as the sole possessor of first place. Brownsville succumbed to the

Class C league, and Barlingen emerged as the sole possessor of home run power of Harlingen last night, 4-1, and as a result of its loss remains the only occupant of

the cellar. Del Rio blasted three Laredo lichers for 17 hits and a 13-4 win that squared their series at one each.



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RAIN (Continued From Page 1) son County, just south of For

James T. Johnson discussed plans for a school program to be mere traces in many areas which

KBST at 3 p.'m. Sunday and will sing at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The meeting opened with the group singing "The Eyes Of Texas" and "Springtime In The Rockies" and "Springtime In The Rockies"

Attending were: Mrs. C. C. Mo-Dallas said showers have been re-

> they are spotted. To break the drought, a general rain is needed. Some encouragement was seen in the forecasts for today, tonight and tomorrow. Showers were predicted for West Texas today, and from the Pecos Valley eastward to night. Showers were predicted for East Texas today and tonight, and in the eastern section tomorrow

ment Dean Lewis Hambrick, who tered a plea of guilty to a second offense of driving while intoxicated, received a two-year suspend-

North Ward Unit Has Program And **Business Session**

"Teamwork For Business" was the program theme when Joe Pick-

is addressed the North Ward P-TA at a regular meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the school. Pickle stated that all have to priviledged group and 92 per cent work together to make a success

siness. He emphasized the idea that now is the time to teach children to be economical. Teamwork in the business world, said the speaker, is more than the use

students presented an Easter pro-gram. Mrs. Cowan's students al-

Many of the women interviewed the two concluded, were reluctant to admit the practice and "hence we feel that the true incidence is Mrs. J. C. Lane, city council president, reported on the P-TA conference to be held in Abilene

on April 21, and the health round-

"I sat dirt just the same way you smoke a cigaret." "When I get worried about my children I est more dirt."

"It sure is good. "I never heard of a man eating the woman stopped and offered to render aid. He was allowed to go dirt. They not got the same taste woman has, They not like a woman."

Jamboree Committee To Meet Tonight At Settles Hotel

Members of the Always Ready

direct quotes from the women on why they followed the dietary practice. These included: "I craves it." "I know it is not good for me, but I likes the tasts."

"It seems to settle my stomach. "When I go up to Jasper County I get it, but can't find any good dirt here."

"This Biloxi dirt sin't no good, so gets my sister in Birmingham to end it to me." "Some people say it has a lot of germs in it so if it does I try to

kill it and bake it in my oven."

Has Wiener Roast The Buffalo Trail Boy - Scout The Buffalo Trail Boy - Scout Souncil jamboree committee is content of scheduled to meet at the Settles friment of both here at 7 m m today All the settles is in today

night.

much higher." The interviews contained many held op May 11.

and starch, said the medical team ney, it is learning to co-op erate with others to promote worth dietary study of 361 pregnant womwhile things. Teamwork, said Pickle, is democracy. en in 11 rural countles, said "25 per cent included clay in the diet and 39 per cent starch."

Mrs. Cora Cowan's first grade to won the room count.

the East Fourth Baptist church were entertained with a wiener roast and business meeting at the City park Monday.

Thompson, Frances Rice, Mary Frances McClain, Mildred Rainey, Earlene Wright, Dannella Mae Davidson, Shirley Jean Moore, Mrs. A. W. Page, departmental super-intendent; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill ervations. Registration fees must

New Aerial Maps **Of Howard County**

The United States Department of Agriculture is preparing to make new aerial maps of Howard county, Gabe Hammock, AAA administrator, said this morning.

Hammock has suggested that all farmers and ranchers take pains to mark terraces and field boundries by plowing furrows on each Greene, local chamber manager line, in order that they will show announced this morning. up in the pictures.

THE WEATHER

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The committee is heading up arrangements for sending a council delegation to the National Scout Those, present were Francine Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa. Thompson, Frances Rice, Mary cil's quota has been increased from 132 to 140 persons, Scoul leaders have been advised, and the Lone Star (Big Spring) dis

be posted by April 27. J. M. McDonald of Midland. chairman of the committee, will preside at the session here to-

Chamber-Commerce Week Scheduled

Chamber of Commerce Week will be observed here April 34-29. J. H. nnounced this morning. The local observance will be in

connection with a state-wide program during which chambers of commerce will take time out to review the past and analyze the

biody and colder with slovers this atter-noon and tonight. Friday partly cloudy and warmer, Migh today M. low tonight M. high to-Migh today M. low tonight M. high to-Bigheat temperature this date s) in 1935. Is west fills date 29 to 1919; maximum rain-the special observance will be made Saturday during the CCMA-WT convention by John Womble, Abilene president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Odessa. association, who will speak on the subject, "What to do during Chamber of Commerce Week."

Game Supervisor Dies

AUSTIN, April 13. W - J. T.

AUSTIN, April 13. (P - J. T. Swanson, district game supervisorat Junction, died suddenly todayat Cotulla, the Game, Fish andOyater Commission was informed.Swanson, 56, a native of LianoCounty, had been with the depart-ment since April 1, 1927. He wason special assignment with a erewof wardens when he was strickenabout 6 e'clock this morning.Efforts were being made to lo-cate Mrs. Swanson who has beenin Fort Worth and reportedly hasgone to Wichits Falls to continueher visits with relatives.Spring.

Guess, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. L. B. Kinmon, Mrs. W. H. Dentor, Jane Freeman, C. Cannon, Mrs. J. W. O'Shields, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. N. Kennemer, Mrs. Lola Baird, Mrs. Guy Moore, Mrs. L. E. Hall and James T. Johnson,

Big Spring Girl Plays In Macbeth

ABILENE, April 13 - Frances

Bigony of Big Spring, has been selected to play Lady Macbeth in Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at Mc-Murry College next month, ac-cording to Bill Adams, play direct-

or and head of the McMurry Speech department. "Macbeth" is slated for May 1-5 at McMurry and May 6 in

Macheth."

Odessa. Frances appeared in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" last fall. Only matinee performances especially for high school students will be given the first three

days at McMurry, while May 4,5 are scheduled for evening perfor-mances for the general public, Adams said. Both matinee and even-ing performances will be given in There are to be a total of 53 costumes and three different sets

for use in the production. In ad-dition, Phillip Slates, McMurry plano professor, has written a com-plete musical score to be used in half

Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony of Big

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at 6:30 o'clock today-included: Mineral Wells 1.38 inches; Fort police said. The vehicle was park-Worth 95 of an inch, Dallas 63, ed on the south side of the court-Del Rio 47, Palestine .25, Tyler 24, Lufkin .11, Bryan .08, Austin house when the theft occurred. 04, and Laredo .01. Traces were

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reported at Childress, Clarendo Midland, Junction and Dalhart A cool wave came with the rain TRAM Dalhart in the Upper Panhandle reported a freezing 30 during the night, and by 6:30 o'clock the reading there was still 32. Amarillo was cold, at 35; Wichita Falls re-ported 45, Fort Worth and Dallas 46; EI Paso 51, Lufkin and Abl-iene 56, Waco and Tyler 55. San Antonio reported 66. Wedmanday West Texas received Odessa MART Tuisa

Wednesday West Texas received local rains, but reports indicated the moisture was just a token of-fer. The heavlest fall reported was 1.61 inches at Levelland, 36 miles west of Lubbock. The Eastland-Cis-Beaumor San Anto Shreveport Part Worth MART

co ares measured about an inch of Jalvesto moisture. Pert An

Showers fell from Marfs on the south on up to Lubbock and across to Dallas Wednesday. TRAM

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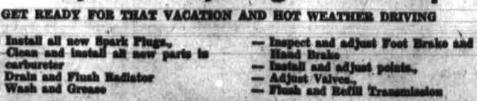
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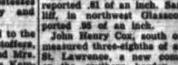


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Farm Labor Shortage In Texas Is Forecast

BROWNSVILLE, April 13 Un-A South Plains and Panhandle that government has set for firms endream for farmers: an inexhaust- farmers increasingly have turned gaged in Interstate Commerce. able supply of field hands at less to mechanized cotton pickers and than 30 cents an hour, present strippers, Surveys made by the the wage floor set by the U.S. Em- fewer wetbacks this season when meeded and with no claims Texas Extension Service show these on the farmer after crops are machines eventually should pay for gathered. themselves, but a drawback is high

That was no dream. It was real-ity in many Texas areas in past years. But what of the many thousands of field workers who are United years.

But it may be just a dream this States citizens and who live in Texyear. It appear: that farmers are as? King says they already are not going to find anywhere enough leaving the state for northern and workers for seasonal crops. And eastern jobs. After talking with when they find laborers, the wages these workers, he lists these rea will be doubled or trebled over sons for their migration: previous seasons. Texas employ-ment experts say it may flare into with wetbacks.

ce when Texas farmers fight 2. Pay out of the state is low violat

to keep workers from going to but is better than in the Valley. other states. This almost happened once be-fore, Several years ago, Texas of-4. Farmers in other states. 3. Living and working condition

4. Farmers in other states atficers threw roadblocks across high- tempt to tide their migratory workways traveled by migratory work- ers over between jobs. ers and turned the laborers back. In 1949 out-of-state labor recruit-This was done on the legal grounds ers took 10,000 workers out of Tex-that the workers have been re- as. A lot of others, illegally re-

cruited by eastern and northern cruited, undoubtedly slipped out of

age of laborers this year is based recruited legally last year would two situations:

1. The U. S. Immigration Service entire Valley vegetable crop. is deporting thousands of field What bands daily to Mexico. These are wages? the "wetbacks"-Mexicans who

lined recently in a series of articles written by Bill King, staff writer of the Brownsville Herald. In many ways, his valley survey applies to all Texas.

King says no one can say ac-eurately how many wethacks will be needed to harvest Rio Grande Valley cotton and vegetable crops his season. But from various indications, he comes up with a rough estimate of nearly 100,000 wetbacks employed last year, about 80-000 in picking cotton.

Considerably fewer workers will be needed this year: Cotton acrelived more than 4,000 years are who was born outy 15, 154 and completing the final chapter of America's Civil War. A tally of government and vet-eran organization rolls gives a to-champion is John T. Graves who age allotments will cut back the amount planted; sandstorms have damaged early plants; many vege-tables, are being plowed up because the market price is too low to justify harvesting.

ployment service for legally imported braceros prought from Mex- fered three solutions: Wetbacks who can operate a trac- ditions for resident workers to keep

tor generally receive \$3.50 to \$4.50 daily. Those working on a piece basis States workers. make more if they are fast workers. In the Valley last year they gally importing laborers, received \$1.50 a hundred pounds The TEC has some othe

in some instances. The low wage rates were justified by one Valley farmer who szid istrator, also said recently that Lat-

more expense. That the shortage of wetbacks money than they expected. aiready is being felt is shown by runted by eastern and berthern farmers and their agents who iffed not paid the stiff Texas Employ-ment Agency fees. Reason for the expected abort-timated that the 10,000 who were Reason for the expected abort-

Only 17 Union Blues, 23

Confederate Grays Left

ancient warriors-together they've James A. Hard, Rochester, N. Y., eight highballs a day,

lived more than 4,000 years-are who was born July 15, 1842 and

recruited legally last year would Farmers have been speculating Texas to furnish field hands. be sufficient alone to harvest the on the cause of the recent crack- King reports that Valley down on wetbacks. One group be- ers already are finding other sourc-What are these so-called low lieves the United States Immigra- es of labor. Recently a Valley labor tion Service is merely keeping a contractor brought 35 Negroes from A well-informed Cameron Coun- U. S. bargain with Mexico. Charles East Texas to meet his committhe "wetbacks mentioning that is quoted by King as Adrean, manager of the TEC office ments. 2. Field workers whose homes wetbacks is \$2.50 for 8 to 10 hours. at Brownsville, points out a clause in p

are in Texas will leave for north-ern and eastern jobs because of wetbacks is \$2.50 for 8 to 10 hours specifying that wetbacks shall be camps are crowded with unempromises of higher pay and better This figures out as about 28 cents sent back to Mexico. The Mexican ployed laborers. But a question, is an hour, compared to the 75 cents foreign office has applauded the who would pay their transportaan hour minimum wage the federal current drive. tion to Texas?

Oldest of the Union survivors is cludes care by two nurses and



Mexico has 700,000 acres of cotton, about double the acreage in the comparable area just north of the King says that a prevalent but harder to verify report is that or-

ganized labor instigated the crack-down. Unionization of workers in the Valley had been going slowly mainly because of the almost limitless supply of wetbacks.

gaged in Interstate Commerce. There's no doubt that Texas This 28 cents is 12 cents less than farmers will have to get along with TEC experts and King have of-

1. Improve pay and working con-

2. Find new sources of United

3. Make bracero contracts for le-

The TEC has some other suggesfor picking cotton. But King says tions for easing the situation. It Oklahoma farmers paid double that recommends that more out of state recruiting be done through TEC. William H. Farmer, TEC admin-

the wetbacks were only about 40 in American organizations should per cent efficient and foremen must point out to their members that be hired to train them, causing when they go to other states to work, they usually return with less

Farmer made the statement prea Texas Employment Commission dicting violence: "When the Texas report saying the agency lately farmer's crop is ready to harvest has been receiving requests for and he has no labor and sees reworkers at 60 cents per hour. But cruiters taking the workers that some of the workers are demand he needs out of the state, he may Farmer said that for years, 24



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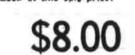
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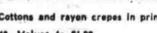
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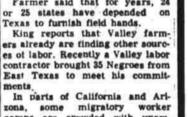
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ut the labor situation has been tered across 24 states. It's a der Higginsville, Mo., which the state still worse farther north in Texas. crease of more than one-third in maintains at an annual cost of about \$25,600. His regiment in-

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tal of 17 Union bluecoats and 23 was born Jan. 1. 1842. Today he Wash, born Jan. 23, 1849, and gray-of the gray-clad Confederates scat- lives in a Confederate home at clad John A. Marcum, of Births, Ark., who is 96 this year. Penland is the last commander-in-chief for the Grand Army of the Republic. The GAR held its final encampment last year at Indianapolis. Its veteran opposite, the Sons of Confederate Veterans still meets. The following are the men still living: Union-Charles W. Balleyy, Baldwin City, Kan.; Robert Barrett, Sr., Princeton, Ky., Johr F. Bran-

aman, Topeks, Kan.; Israel A, Broadsword, Samuels, Ida.; Danlel Clingaman, Wauseon, O.; Joseph Clovese, Pontiac, Mich.; Hiram R. Gale, Seattle, Wash.; James A. Hard, Rochester, N. Y.; John Hutchinson, Ava., Mo.; James M Lurvey, Goff Falls, N. H.; William A. Magee, Los Angeles, Calif.; Theodore A. Penland, Van-cover, Wash.; James W. Smith, Lecover, Wash.; James W. Smith, Le-banon, Ore.; Douglas T. Story, West Los Angeles, Calif.; Michael J. Thralls, Nyssa, Ore.; Lansing A. Wilcox, Cadott, Wis.; and Albert Woolson, Dufuth, Minn. CONFEDERATE - S. M. Ben-CONFEDERATE - 5. M. Ben-nett, Yancey County, N. C.; Rob-ert E. Boyl, St. Augustine, Flå.; William J. Bush, Pitzgerald, Ga.; J. G. Chism, Ben Hur, Pope Coun-ty, Ark; R. V. Collie, Louisburg, N. .; P. R. rump, Lincoln, Ala., John T. Graves, Higginaville, Mo.; Z. W. Gatha, Nove Augusta, Miss.: George W Keith, Graceville, Fla.; V. E. Lifrage, Salters, S. C.; Wil-tiam A Lundy, Laurel Hill, Fla. Also John A. Marcum, Birtha, Ark.; Charela W. Matthews, Blue-tield, Va.; J. W. Moore, Selma, Ala.; Arnold Murray, Orangehurg, E. C.; Jeremiab P. O'Briez, Buna, Tex.; Thomas E. Riddle, Austin, Tex.; Joseph P. Robles, Tampa, Joseph P. Robles, T. John Selling Slant, A. Thrasher, Hea Tampa William D. Townsend H. Whitsett, Bonham Walter W. Williams, Fr

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A Bible Thought For Today -

The gifts that some of us offer to the Infinite, of time and substance are an affront to a great King. After all the business of this life is to prepare for a higher life. "Should I accept this at your hands? saith the Lord."

Russians Apparently Seeing How FarTheyCanGoWithoutWar

Joe Stalin's mouthpieces may be profense is the best defens.

Tuesday Mr. Molotov, apparently indignant almost to the point of distraction, protested what he claimed to have been an attack on a Russian plane. He charg-S H 29 type of craft had ed that a flown over Societ territory (Latvia) and not only refused to land when signalled to do so but fired at Russian planes and then tucked tail and flitted away when the fire was returned

Now it turns out that a U. S. Navy plane is missing from a routine flight. It was, according to U. S military authorities, unarmed and had been instructed to avoid flying over Soviet territory. The eraft was of the B-24 variety and not the much larger and greatly different B-29

On the basis of developments, the U. ceeding on the premise that a good of- S. certainly is to make a stinging rejection of the Russian protest More likely, if it is established the Russians did shoot down an unarmed U. S. Navy plane, the U. S will have a serious and vigorous protest of its own to toss in the Soviet's lap. It may be that the Reds anticipated this all along and decided to get in the first word and argue that whatever might have happened was purely defensive or retaliatory

> Experts do not expect this incident to present a shooting crisis. They do not minimize, however, its effect on relations between the two countries. Most think it is part of Russia's plan to see just how far it can go, short of war. The protest should be of sufficient sharpness to emphasize that such reckless disregard for the rules of international conduct will not be tolerated

The Per Capita Debt, Like Other Things HasCome Far In Century

An Associated Press writer in Washington notes that the U.S. per capita debt in 1840 was 21 cents, as compared with \$1,698.06 at the present time. For whatever consolation it may bring you, it was \$1,907.32 in 1946, so we're not as bad off as we were

Acting on the theory that whoever happened to be President in 1840 must have been loved and cherished by the people as a man regardful of their welfare, the AP man looked up Martin van Buren's blography in the World Almanac and found this notation:

"He advocated tariff for revenue only and opposed internal improvements at national expense. His refusal to spend land revenues led to his defeat by Harriaop in 1840."

If the people of 1840 thought William Henry Harrison would be more liberal in spending public revenues for public improvements, they were doomed never to find out; for he died within days after his inauguration in 1841. He had, however,

called a special session of Congress to consider ways of improving business and financial conditions, so the people's expectation of better times might have been borne out had he lived.

In 1870, on the eve of Black Friday in Wall Street, the public debt stood at \$61.06 per capita. Ten years later it was down to \$41.60 and in 1895-in the midst of very hard times-it was down to \$15.76. By 1915, about the time cotton went to nothing and the buy-a-bale-movement had not moved many bales, the per capita debt hit a modern all-time low of \$11.85. It was \$242 at the close of the First World War, was down to \$131 when the great depression got under way in 1930, and stood at \$308 in 1939, when Hitler struck Poland. It passed the \$1,000 mark in 1943 and reached its apex in 1946.

In general, a high per capita income goes along with a high per capita debt, and vice versa. A too high debt, however, can be economic dynamite.

The Nation Today–James Marlow Various U.S. Medical Programs CostTaxpayersAbout\$1 Billion

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, M - THE FEDERAL government is spending about \$1 billion on its various medical programs and hospitals.

That includes the Army and Navy hospitals in this country, the public health service, and the hospitals and medical care provided for veterans by the Veterans Administration (VA).

The Hoover Commission, headed by former President Hoover, recommended that all the hospitals be placed under the single control of a new agency to

care now; and let the government make better use of its medical manpower. But it's right on that point-would the Hoover Commission plan better the way hospitals are run separately now?-That

SOME OF THE STATEMENTS OF THE plan's friends and foes will be given in later story. But-

What the veteran wants to know about tions. He'll get opposite answers.

the dispute begins.

the plan can be bolled down to three ques-Q. Does it make sense to handle vet

No matter Here are significant facts bewhich side of the McCarthy-State hind the byplay: Kohlberg gave Department dispute you are on, a \$1,000 campaign contribution to important to know some of popular Sen. Styles Bridges, then the factors behind the energetic chairman of the Senate Appro senator from Wisconsin. Supportpriations Committee. Bridges aped by a conglomeration of backpointed Clark to go to China and stage interests including one or

two government figures, here is a roll call of the men who are giv-Clark, however, was by no means impartial. He had been as-1. The Kuomintang Lobby-It has millions to spend, once hired, Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, includes the powerful brothersin-law of Chiang Kai-Shek, Dr. H. 2. William J. Goodwin-A former Coughlinite and Christian Fronter, he is paid \$25,000 anexpenses was paid by the Chi-nese Nationalists, despite the fact nually by the Kuominiang lobby. that they were supposed to be working for the U S. Senate and wines and dines congressmen deluges editors with propaganda

> Clark and Lockett came back, vigorously recommended more money for Chiang, Unfortunately, according to Gen. George Marshand the State Department white paper, much of this and other sent to Chiana weither went into private nockets or went in the form of material to the Chinese Communists. The Communists did most of their fighting with U. S. munitions, sold them by Nationalist war lords. This is part of the group

coalition cabinet, or if the U.S.A. had sent a small army of military experts to virtually reorganize the Chinese Army and make sure our munitions were not bought by the Communists. The

been a superhuman task. COUGHLINITES AID The Kuomintang lobby has also enlisted the Coughlinite-extremist wing of Catholics. Among its friends is Robert M. Harris, now under indictment for violation of the lobbying act, and who acted as father Coughlin's broker in buying silver. There is also William J. Goodwin, the paid Kuomintang lobbyist.

from the Kuomintang lobby in two years, was not such a good friend of the Chinese ,before he

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Small Town Folks Should Not **Complain About Small Towns**

off they are. Yet, there seem to be many small town folks who continue to say they wish they lived in a hig city. like New York, for instance.

Now here is something highly debatable.

Let's just assume some of you local citizens were to reside in Gotham. Where are you going to get your drinking water?

You think the drouth here is bad, but New Yorkers are suffering even more. Today, when the city allcker enters a Big Town restaurant and asks for a wee little glass of water, be immediately has a growling waiter on his back.

Whaddya want water for?," growls the waiter, "Doncha know there's a water shortage, or aincha up to the times." And you small-towners-why dispite this gosh-awful Texas drought, you can still drink water.

And I'll bet you take a bath at least three or four times a week. A New Yorklook as if a Texas rust storm whipped

Capital Report–Doris Fleeson **Demos Worried Crime Probe** Might Take Political Tinge

WASHINGTON - Democrats here are trying to make sure that crime does not pay off in Republican votes pext fall. Hence their present fancy maneuvers in the Senate with respect to proposals to investigate interstate crime. Their immediate aim is to get any such investigation into the hands of loyal party men and away from nosey Republicans

like Senator Donnell of Missouri. The interest of such characters in the garden spot of Kansas City, President Truman's home base, is indignantly regarded by all true Democrats as inordinate. They believe with some justification that, until next November at least, Republicans will tend to depict Kansas City as the capital of the underworld.

From the administration point of view, therefore, the slaying of Charles Binaggio, Kansas City Democratic and rackets boss, was most unfortunately timed. It will now be practically impossible for any investigation not to take a detailed and serious look at what goes on in Missouri. And there is plenty of time to do it between

The problem of Kansas City, its vote frauds and its politically connected underworld, was inherent in the crime probe from the start. It is the principal reason that the rules committee okayed only a moderate appropriation and coupled it with a requirement that the investigating group must report to the Senate not later than July 31 next.

This was designed to prevent the investigation from taking the headlines throughout the campaign. But the more the party strategists reflected upon the Republican minority of the Judiciary com-

moved into one across the river in New

Jersey. Like our neighbors, we came from

hig city apartments. Now we would live!

So we men rushed out and bought ex-

pensive tools and work benches. Why, I

don't know. Maybe it's because in our

apartments we never did anything more

than install a light bulb. Now, we would

prove we were resourceful. Fix or build

So far, not much has happened. Harry,

who lives across the street, did fix the

axle on his daughter's doll buggy. Used

a little wire, but no tools. I christened

my new bit by installing a clothesline

Most of the men on the street intend

to finish off their basements. But this

work is at a standstill, too. I started mine

and then had to rip up a whole wall be-

cause the water cut off valve was cov-

ered up. That made everybody on the

THE OTHER DAY A MAN CAME

anything.

for my wife.

block go slowly.

Some people just don't know how well in the sink. Poor fellas up there wall around with stubbles on their chins and a hopeful eye at the sky.

Many people have a lot of pride in their gardens, but you ought to see some of those gardens up East. Why, the lawns look as it a Texas dust storm whipped right through and dropped a portion of Teyas dirt.

Do you like to swim?

Well, if you have an allergy to ocean surf bathing (and it's awfully hard to swim in the surf then you have to swim in a lake. Now take some of those New York lakes. Well, they just aren't lakes any more. They're a huge bowl of mud. I guess when you come down to it.

lil' old Big Spring, despite any dearth of revelry a la New York, and despite no semblance to the light of Times Square -we've a nice city here and we're lucky to be in Texas.

At least we've got water to drink water to put on our lawns, and water to take our baths and shaves.

And oh yes, how about a prayer for some rain in these hyar parts?

mittee to which the original resolution

was referred, the less they liked it, It includes: Senator Donnell, who is up next fall and would worry Kansas City crime like a dog does a bone; Senator Ferguson, who is a stubborn if not too astute bloodhound; Senator Jenner who like Senator McCarthy, doesn't care what he says about a Democrat; Senator Wilwho is also up this fall and badly ey, needs talking points, and Senator Lang-

er, who is-to put it very gently-unpredictable. The Democratic feeling that politics might creep into the crime endeavor, via this route is not regarded in the capitol

as wholly unwarranted. In any case, Majority Leader Lucas eyes with favor the bid of the interstate and foreign commerce committee to take or at least to share jurisdiction in the matter. The Democratic policy committee will make the choice.

The chairman of judiciary is tough old Pat McCarran. Senator McCarran bas just been beaten down by Senstor Lucas in a fight to liberalize the displaced persons bill; however, he represents the great gambling state of Nevada and could be reasonably expected to defend its interests. He has spoken out against any joint jurisdiction on the ground that it's always an inefficient arrangement.

Senator Kefauver of Tennessee, the crusading liberal who pinned Memphis Boss Crump's ears back, authored the crime resolution. He still hopes to climb into the driver's seat on it and expresses confidence that, well conducted, it cannot harm his party.



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now and November.

latter course, however, was re-sented by Chiang and would have

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Goodwing who collected \$65,000

make an impartial survey. "IMPARTIAL" SURVEY

sociated with Tom Corcoran. chief representative of Chiang's brother-in-law T. V. Soong, and who was paid a fortune by the Kuomintang crowd. Clark took with him to China Eddie Lockett, formerly with Time magazine, now a publicity man. Part of their

American taxpayers

Backstage Interests, Lobbies

Are Factors Behind McCarthy NOTE-Money to Chiang might not have gone down the rathole if Chiang had followed Gen. Marshall's earlier advice to bring opposing Chinese leaders into a

be called the United Medical Administra tion,

The idea behind this recommendationsince the commission's job was to suggest ways of running the government better and cheaper-was that it would make the government's medical program more efficient and less costly.

THERE IS SHARP DISPUTE OVER both points: More efficiency, at less cost. But on the subject of cost both the friends and focs of the recommendation are prefty vague.

The Hoover Commission itself didn't attempt to say how much the one-agencyfor-all-hospitals would save the government:

But as for efficiency, the Hoover Commission would

Improve the general standard of medical care; provide central control over the government's programs for medical care, public health, and medical research; standardize the costs of building hospitals; get the most use of federal hospitals by wiping out the present disfunctions as to the types of beneficiaries for which each can

erans, soldiers, sailors, dependents of men in the armite torces, did patients a. the public health service all in the same bospital?

A. Friends of the plan: Sure, a patient is a patient no matter who or where he is. Foes of the plan: No, for admission to such a hospital would depend on the availability of beds not occupied by nonvelerans.

Q. Mightn't this all-patients-in-one-hospital plan mean a veteran might find himself crowded out?

A. Foes of the plan: Sure it might. Friends of the plan: No, there'd be plenty of beds to go around, if the hospitals were merged.

Q. Would the plan mean more red tape for the veterans?

A. Friends of the plan: No. He'd still go to VA to get an okay if he wanted to get into a government hospital; VA would still be responsible for getting him in. Foes of the plan: Sure, more red tape, Instead of dealing with the familiar VA alone, the veteran would have to deal with VA and then with the new, independent hospital.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

No Time To Lose Our Heads Over U.S.-Soviet Air Incident

THIS IS NO TIME FOR UNCLE SAM'S citizenry to lose tempers and restraint in connection with the mysterious Soviet-American air incluent over the Latvian coast.

True, there are highly aggravating elements in the situation. But this is had moment to rock the matter. The matter abould be pursued with dignified restraint until we know just what has happened. We can proceed with confidence that we are capable of handling anything we may be called upon to deal with

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, pursuing his usual strong-arm method, has used harsh language in charging "a gross violation of the Soviet frontier (Latvia) by an American military

THE TALE AS VISHINSKY UNFOLDS it is that last Saturday "a four engined litary plane of the B-29 type, a flying stress, hearing American identification rks was sighted", south of Libau (Leat Russia claims is Soviet territory, a lay?

flight of Sovie mighter planes demanded that the American plane follow it to a nearby airdrome. Then:

"The American plane not only failed to comply with this demand but opened fire on the Soviet planes. Owing to this, an advanced Soviet fighter was forced to open fire in reply, after which the American plane turned towards the sea and disappeared."

That's the Soviet story. By peculiar coincidence the U.S. Airforce hondquarters at Wiesbaden, Germany, had been searching for a missing U. S. plane-a Navy version of the B-24 bomber-over the Baltic. This plane was unarmed, it was said, and had a crew of 10.

AN EXTRAORDINARY ASPECT OF this situation is that it was Saturday when the American plane was fired on and "turned towards the sea and disappeared" but it wasn't until Tuesday that Vishipsky arought the matter to the attention of the American authorities. Why the long de-

States and brand

e calls it notel bills were paid not by Ker-sten, but by McCarthy.

3. Ex-Congressman Kersten of

Wisconsin-Defeated for re-elec-

tion, Kersten is McCarthy's chief

backstage sleuth. For a time he

occupied room 316 in the Congres-

sional Hotel where he placed so

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON

ing him ammunition:

on China.

H. Kung and R. V. Soong.

NEWSPAPER FRIENDS 4. Newspaper Chains - Two newsmen formerly with blg chain papers are attached to McCarthy to write speeches and statements. That's why his statements make good news copy usually hit the headlines. One newsman is George Watters, formerly with the Chicago Tribune group. The Scripps-Howard chain also give their blessings. None of these men appear on McCarthy's Senate payroll, nor do the four ex-FBI men he once hired. So someone

else must be footing the bill. 5. Alfred Kohlberg-big importer of lace hankies, does a business of \$1,500,000 a year with China, and admits he finances his American China Police Association-a pressure associationpartly out of that business. Kohlberg is close to the Kuomintang lobby, hates Owen Lattimore and believes anyone not a rabble-rousing anti-Red is automatically a Communist. 6. Old-Line Career Diplomats-

Most are loyal to Acheson. But one or two disgruntled extremists, sore at the new blood injected into the State Department, have sent exaggerated reports to Me Carthy.

CHINESE MONEY

Of these backstage McCarthy helpers, most powerful is the Kuomintang or Chiang Kai-Shek lobby, financed by U. S. taxpayers' money supposed to have gone to China for relief. A Treasury Department survey of foreign funds two years ago indicated that about \$200 million of this money was now in the United States, but officials estimate it has doubled since then, due to the exit of Nationalist funds from China before the Communists took over.

This, maybe, explains part of McCarthy's financial backing. Working in friendly co-opera-tion with the Kuomintang lobby in this country have been ex-Ambassador William C. Bullitt, Genbassador William C. Bullitt, Gen-Claire Chennault, ex-Sen. Worth Clark of Idaho, Alfred Kohlberg. and Sen. Bridges of New Hamp-shire and Knowland of California. was sending ex-Senator Clark to China in 1948 to make co-posedly impartial survey and then recommend more U. S. mor-ey for Chinag.

Broadway-Mark Barron

For Dancers, Flanagan Band Plays Dance Music

NEW YORK-Ralph Flanagan, newest of the young bandlead-ers to land in the top flight shag.' echelon is more than somewhat critical of the musical choices on the hep Broadway supper club floors. What he thinks he says in unmistakable words.

New York is the worst place in the world to make an accurate judgment about anything in the musical business.

"Bands are getting away from pleasing the public," he said in the manner of a disapproving schoolmaster "They call them-selves 'dance bands' but they aren't 'dance bands.' We play strictly for dancing."

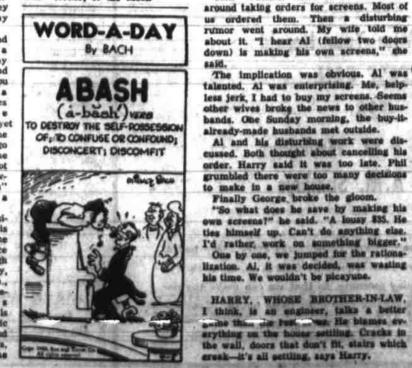
Fianagan-and keep in mind that he is an Irishman with a County Cork temper who may come down on the floor and dance with your wife if you disapprove of his music-was a pilot in the Canadian Air Forces during the war because the American Air Corps was not yet ready for the war at the time that Flanagan was ready to go to war. When the U. S. came into the war and this crack pilot was transferred into U. S. services, he got the usual "snafu" treatment and wound up in a seagoing band.

clans and two singers-one is Harry Prime as the barilone and the other is Evelyn Joyce and the other is Evelyn Joyce as soprano-is romping through Union College at Schenectady, Darimouth, Bridgeport, Com., and a flock of other engage-ments, At the moment, this young man with a plano is brising back such melodic themes as the "Charleston" and "Black Bottom. And he adds, 'I'll bet the shag, will come

got on the payroll. Shortly be nese, and critical of the Chinese; while, on Oct. 25, 1941, just a few weeks before Pearl Harbor, Goodwin wapte a letter to Sen. Connally of Texas defending now coking up Sen. McCarthy. Hitler.

back." Now ask grandpa for an explanation or definition of "the

It was a song and dance scheme, the "Shag," which undoubtedly was hit material out in his native Lorain, Ohio about the time that Flanagan was first hearing that Irish song, "Here I go, Here I go, Again, Flana-gan." And this Flanagan has gone a long way to become a first rate band leader and a good song writer. His publishe tunes include "Uptown Express" and "Rocket to the Moon-



NewHouse, NewNeighborhood

There Is An Art Of Living In A

NEW YORK, UM-THERE IS A KIND Harry can also be annoying. The other night he came over and said: of round-robin, self-multiplying lunacy about living in a new house in a neighbor-"What're you going to do about the, hood of other new houses. Knowing nothing about such things, we

hardware on the windows."

"Nothing, why? "That -push-out gadget, I understand," wears quickly. I'm going to change them all for the roller type."

"Oh." I said, and worried about it the rest of the night. .

Usually, Harry is reassuring about wall cracks but one day he said in my kitch-

"Oh, uh, that could be serious. You got a vertical crack. Might mean a structural deficiency."

"What do I do about it?"

"Better watch it. See that it doesn't get bigger." That night I worried about vertical

cracks.

Next day, I toured Harry's living room. "Say," I said, "notice that little dip in the floor near the wall.".

It was a very, very slight dip. Matter of fact, we had to get down on our knees and roll a marble to prove it to Harry, Still, he kept his poise.

"Just settling," he said.

It was six hours later, past midnight, when Harry came knocking on my door, sheepishly. "What do you think I outht to do about

that floor dip?" "Watch it," I said.

The implication was obvious. Al was

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NEW BEAST OF PREY **Cruel Coyote-Dog** Preys Over Nation Aid Bill Vote

the agency adds.

settled East."

By VERN HAUGLAND AP Staff

WASHINGTON, April 13 In-A hybrid before," said Clifford C. aw beast of prey, cunning and Presnall, assistant chief of the gruel, has appeared in the Adiron- service's predator control division. "A few years ago it became a fack Mountains and in some other widely-scattered areas of the Unit. menace in Kentucky but we put on a control campaign and cleaned States. A coyote-dog hybrid, it is swifted it out.

than one of its forebears, the dog, and even more wary than the other, the keenly intelligent coyote, says the fish and wildlife service. And it's more vicious than either,

PUBLIC RECORDS

T. B. Atkins et al vs Pat O'Dowdy.

Civil Rinhts **Delaved** For

WASHINGTON, April 13. Im-The decision to put a foreign aid bill abead of a rivil rights neasure in "We've run into the coyote-dog for possession of Trieste, Marshal the Senate may have delayed one ahead-today with plans for the first France that the territory be turnquarrel, but it opened another, postwar general elections in the ed over to Italy. This was done to Sen Lucas of Illinois, the Demo Yugoslav-held zone of that free cratic leader announced yesterday territory. that President Truman regarded Marshall Plan legislation as "more 16, come at a time when Yugo-slav-Italian relations are once important at this time than any "But now, in the Adirondacks if other " He said the \$3,372,450,000

again badly strained over disposiald hill therefore would get prioriseems for the first time to have ty over an FEPC measure tion of the important Adriatic city become a fairly stabilized type-a of Trieste and its surrounding ter Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, the type that has been breeding for ritory several generations. Hunting tech-

Republican leader, protested that Yugoslavia over the week end this was a purely political move to stall action on FEPC (Fair Emflatty rejected proposats by Italy's Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza that the two nations get to ployment Practices Commission. legislation at a time of Democratic gether to settle the question. primaries in Florida and Alabama. Yugoslav officials have occlared Wherry said the Democrats were Italy's proposals are expansionist trying to avoid party strife, knowand that this country can never ing that a filibuster would be consider giving up its claim to the promptly started by southerners if the FEPC legislation were brought

the purpose. Wherry said legislation is piling up so high now that Senate con-sideration of FEPC or any other part of the civil rights program would amount to only "a gesture" with no chance for passage.



TAMPA, Fla. -

The Woolf plane goes once a week to the larger cities in the East and delivers fish to the Middle West on

Woolf has a 40-acre fish farm with 300 sutdoor breeding pools. Such little fellows as gupples, swardtails, wagrails are raised in the pools. Temperatures and feeding conditions are checked as carefully as they are at a hospital nursery. The fish are loaded into

are the largest purchasers of the air-shipped fish. The fish are re-



99c Sour Or Dill

DESPITE ITALY DEMAND

-Despite Italian demands

The elections, scheduled for April

"peoples front"

Tito Presses Plans

For Trieste Voting

The Italians have back of them

a proposal made two years ago by

the United States, Britain and

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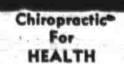
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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April part of the territory

pressed

t bolster anti-Communists in the Italian elections but the point has not been pressed by the big three since the Christian Democrats of Premier Alcide de Gasperi won their sweeping victory over the strong Communist threat.



One of my molars was giving me bad time Tuesday afternoon, so I alipped over to Dor Jones, hoping to catch him free. When I arrived.

Be sure

with G~H

As Doc went to work he told me that he's glad to have Gabby come up and read magazines . . . they might not all be fresh off the newsstand, but if Gabby-or anyone wants to while away some time who is he to stand in their way?

April

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Gabby Enjoys Going

to The Dentist

1950

Advertisen

Gabby and he nodded. Doc comes out and says I'm next. "Wait a minute," I says. (My tooth seemed to have stopped aching.) 'How about Gabby - doesn't he have an appointment ?" Doc amiles and says, "Gabby? Why, he's got the finest teeth in the county. He just comes up here and reads the

magazines whenever he's in town !"

Big Spring, (Texas) Herald.

Gabby Jackson was sitting there. reading a magazine. I said hello to From where I sit, this "live and let live" spirit helps make America what it is. If I prefer a friendly glass of beer with my supper and you prefer milk-who's to say one's right and the other wrong?

Joe Marsh

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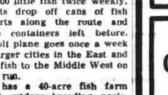


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thinly-populated West canot safe-

ly be used in the more heavily





New Magic Chef Ranges Finest, **Dealer Declares**

If you've been singing "happy birthday" to your gas ' cooking range for five years or more, you ought to have a look at the new Magic Chef.

In many respects-and on particular counts-this finest pro-duct turned out by the makers of the famous Magic Chef is the outstanding contribution to modern cooking convenience today.

Among the many fine features the automatic clock control which oven cooks whole meals while the housewife is away; the glass window in the oven door and electric light in the oven; and the handsome griddle for fast, easy frying. L. M. Brooks, head of Brooks

flush-to-wall construction so that the range fits smoothly in the kitchen; oven heat control that quiet operation of all drawers; ef-

drawers. smokeless-tube broiler pan to help Thompson. range and kitchen remain cleaner; Another indication as to its



BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER-Building supplies of all types are available in all quantities at the Big Spring Lumber Co., 1110 Gregg street. The local establishment, which is managed by Louis Thompson, has experienced rapid expansion since the present owners took over three years ago, and today offers one of the most complete stocks in West Texas. (Photo by Culver).

B'Spring Lumber Co. L. M. Brooks, head of Brooks Appliance at 112 W. 2nd, can ex-plain many other points such as Has Grown Rapidly

Scores of homes in Big Spring sash and doors, linoleum, DuPont makes oven watching unneces- today can look back to the Big paints, a wide assortment of wall Economic Co-operation Adminis-sary: flue deflector to direct flue Spring Lumber Company, 1110 paper, plumbing fixtures (the tration said today that Marshail products away from the wall; Gregg, as a source of supply. products away from the wall; Gregg, as a source of supply. famous Standard and Kohler), a Plan money has helped France (A) check inflation and (B) boost infective stops on all racks and mendation as to the character and wide variety of band tools, eleccompleteness of service given by tric fixtures (both incandescent and tion. In addition there is an effective the company managed by Louis flourescent), nails, etc.

In fact, just about any

WASHINGTON, April 11. M-The check inflation and (B) boost industrial and agricultural produc-In a statement summarizing

swings

els

super locker for frozen storage and

freezing: a refrigerated storage

bin, made of wire and capable of

holding half a bushel of refrigerat-

ed foods; a special sliding crisper

which keeps salads crisp, chills beverages, etc., and a host of oth-

ers that help make the Gibson

one of most attractive appliances

The 1950 models may be seen

on the floor of the S. M. Smith Butane Co. display room.

JOHNSON SEAHORSE

OUTBOARD MOTORS

General Tires & Tubes

Washing & Greasing Auto Repair

establishment is located on

shelf

the

for vegetables; a "freshn'r"

ever designed.

Lamesa highway

now on display at the S. M. Smith

something that serves the purpose

It is the "Pres-Toe" automatic

open the Gibson refrigerator with

it in the same manner. The door

means that loaded arms are no

handicap when a Gibson is used.

but one of many features the mak-

Marshall Plan Aids

France Production

Says ECA Report

open

touch of the toe, and then close

which enables a person to

'pres-Toe" door control is

smoothly, which

need progress of the European Recovery Program in France doring the past mistic about France's future.



Arab Elections

AMMAN, Hashemite Jordan, April 11. Iff - Voters of Hashemite Jordan and the neighboring section of Palestine held by King Abdullah elected a new 40-mem-Did you ever encounter a situa- ers of Gibson refrigerators have ber parliament today but the results probably will not be known until tomorrow

tion where you wished fervently incorporated into their 1950 mod-for another hand? Well, the new els The campaign was not run on Others Include "super ' market Swing'r Crisp'rs," which swing well-defined political issues. The election results, however, are exout easily for use on a kitchen pected to indicate the sentiments work table; a "butt'ry" which is of the people in Arab Palestine built right into the door at finger over possible formal annexation to tip height to keep a pound of butthe Hashemite kingdom. ter sweet and easy to spread; a



