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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Dust Clouds Move South

dust pushed deep into Texas Friday in the wake of thundershowers and a tornado scare.

Northeast Texas, which the Weather Bureau said was in a pos-sible tornado area Thursday night, had heavy thundershowers but no

By late Friday morning the dust clouds had reached eastward all arkana received .65 inches, Lufkin the way to Texarkana and south to Athens, Waco and Abilene. During the day the dust, driven by winds from a mild cold front, was slated to spread even deeper into

Visibility was cut sharply by the dust. At Lubbock late Friday

Sen. Symington **Promises Airing** Of Army Report

WASHINGTON W Sen. Symington (D-Mo) pledged today that the public will "get all the facts" that were censored out of an Army memorandum critical of Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) and his staff, if the Pentagon still has them.

Publication of the memorandum touched off a sharp controversy between Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and McCarthy and his chief aides. Symington es tablished yesterday that parts of it had been deleted. The memo-randum detailed instances in which McCarthy and the chief counse of his subcommittee. Roy Cohn, allegedly sought special treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former committee aide.

Secretary of Defense Wilson and other Pentagon officials promised than last night's low of 34. the Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday that these missing parts, together with stenographers' transcripts of telephone conversations in the dispute, would be handed to any congressional committee asking them.

Wilson assured the committee he was "not going to try to hide any-

Other Pentagon officials have C-City Crash out of the memorandum. In Chicago vesterday, McCarthy

declined comment on Wilson's tes-timony, but said, "We'll have all the story complete before we get Wilson said, among other things

he has full confidence in the truthfulness of Stevens and the Army report.

'I'm promising that if the Armed for them (the omitted material) and make them public that the investi-

sion in the armed forces.

Rolling clouds of thick, choking Childress, Abilene, Fort Worth, Dallas and Wichita Falls had three-quarters of a mile, Sherman and Tyler one mile, Texarkana 11/2 miles, Dalhart two miles and Amarillo five miles.

> Tyler received the heaviest rain Thursday night-1.27 inches. Tex-.05 and Galveston .02. Rains up to 1.50 inches were reported in Henderson County.

Cloudy weather prevailed the southern part of the state Friday but no new rain was reported Early morning temperatures ranged from 32 at Lubbock to 67 at Brownsville.

The breath-taking Texas was just one convulsion of blustery weather which marked the last full day of winter in the middle half of the nation. Spring begins at 9:53 p.m., CST, Saturday.

Snow, rain and strong struck the mid-continent as other parts of the country enjoyed spring - like weather. Snowfalls measured nearly a foot in Wyoming and were predicted Friday night in Colorado. Snow and high winds were general throughout South Dakota, Western Nebraska, Northwestern Kansas, Northeast ern Colorado and Eastern Wyoming While the dust swirled through Texas, threats of tornadic windsvoiced by the Weather Bureau night-faded. cold surge of Pacific air had swept

Near-Freezing Low Seen Again Tonight

towering clouds across the state

as warm, moist air pushed up from the Gulf of Mexico.

Another near-freezing low was predicted for the Big Spring area Fixed Bridgework and Partial Dentonight by the Midland U. S. tures for the Average Practition-Weather Bureau. A low of 33 de- er." grees was seen, one degree lower More dust was seen for today, with warmer temperatues to come with the advent

Two Killed In

sons were killed and two others were injured in a collision four miles east of here early today. Colorado City, and Don Wright, 21, of Loraine,

another car on U. S. 80. The driv- tion in efficiency of all others. Services Committee does not ask er, Kenneth Dan Burns, 18, of The fixed bridge is the most

McCarthy subcommittee "would listen sympathetically and attento such a suggestion if it is other car was under investigation. he warned.

dled in recent years. He said he father, O. R. Pharris of Colorado creative engineering mind with due Tenn., Southern WMU representawas satisfied there was only an City: a six-months-old daughter, knowledge of biology of supporting tive, declared that standards not and women can help speed them 'infinitesimal' amount of subver- Cathey Adams; five brothers, O. tissues. Navy spokesmen testified yester-day they have no "known Com-Jimmie Dean and Lloyd Pharris, have the patient to be able al-love, she said. on active or inactive all of Colorado City; and two sis- most to forget, after the work is

when questioned about commu-nism. made at Kiker and Son Funeral sured, One





Dentists Gather At Seminar Session

all over West Texas were in Big Spring this morning to hear Dr. James Vaughn, nationally recognized lecturer, open a two-day semi-

the Veterans Administration Hospital. Dr. Stephen P. Forrest, Dallas, professor and chairman of prosthetic denistry at Baylor University, by properly trained assist-sity, will lead the clinical sessions ants. Frequently the quality of wo Saturday.

Other dentists were still ariving this morning. By noon registration figures were reaching toward a hundred, and some dentists ling to Big Spring because of dust.

Dr. Vaughn, who hails from tist of infinite detail.

Nashville, Tenn., is a graduate of Dr. Vaughn had 10 command faculty of its College of Dentistry and of Meharry Medical College.
His lecture subject was "Modern operating, answering the telephon

Three fundamentals which the dentist must face in building of a structure are strength and accuracy, satisfying psychological LOYALTY TEST. and aesthetic conditions, and the ability to work for the patient efficiently and long, Dr. Vaughn told those at the siminar.

He particularly stressed func-ion, adding that the dentist who does not make this a prime consideration is "merely mechanically setting a heavy dead thing into a living pulsating human body of it never really will become

COLORADO CITY - Two per-ions were killed and two others Dr. Vaughn cautioned dentists to consider conditions under which structures are to be fixed. Often Dead were Trudy Pharris Adams, corrective work needs to be done before dentures are provided. Dr Vaughn reminded his audience-that They were passengers in a 1950 even the loss of one tooth or part Ford which was in collision with of a tooth can touch off degenera-

Snyder, was under treatment at successful reconstruction, he con-Root Memorial Hospital for cuts tinued, where it is indicated but it about the face and possible other is no panacea. He urged dentists to Mundt said in an interview the injuries.

Mundt said in an interview the officers who investigated said a before arriving at a diagnosis. make careful and complete studies

R. Pharris Jr. of Kermit, Willis Measure of success of a dentist set a pattern for action. They all strong home mission fund, he add-

Approximately 70 dentists from appearance will be his celebrated lecture Saturday afternoon to au-

"All that I am or hope to be at far as being able to render good dental service is concerned, I owe sin Dental Society. to my capable and loyal The seminar is being held at personnel," he declared. to my capable and loval auxiliary

The average practitioner can add 50 per cent to 100 per cent of work he can do, without affecting qualwill be better he asserted. The days when the dentist has

one assistant as a combination receptionist, bookkeeper or office girl should be past, he said. A good were arriving from as far away as dental hygienist actually does a bet-spending the approximately \$37, addition she can relieve the den-

anderbilt and a member of the ments which he will list for auxiliary ersonnel and tips for handling adult and child receptions, making appointments, etc.

WARREN, Ohio (#-"Tuesday Persia," a cat who joined a sixth grade class at Tod Avenue school, turned up missing yesterday, just when a nation al cat organization at New York wanted to give her an

about a month ago.

Leach Captured In Tent On Colorado River Bank

Proposal Calls For Reduction In State Taxes

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN W - New opposition to lov. Allan Shiyers spending and taxing program for the special session shaped up today in a bill slashing virtually all state taxes

Rep. Jack Fisk, Wharton, said he thought the Legislature ought to pass his bill and go home withof state money.

His tax reduction measure was filed with the clerk of the House this morning and will be formally introduced when the Legislature comes back into session Monday. Fisk said he would slash every tax now on the books, except the poll tax, a straight 10 per cent and save \$46,000,000 a year instead of

Fisk said his proposed tax cu would go into effect Jan. 1, 1955. Thus the entire question of spend-ing and taxing would be deferred until the next regular session of the Legislature He called the special session

Fisk was recently appointed the House Revenue and Taxation Committee by Speaker Reuben Senterfitt, who also has opposed Shivers in calling the special ses

Shivers and Senterfitt are poten-tial rival candidates for governor, pair any present state service. He said that when the Legislature meets next January it can trim state spending by 10 per cent, with othing vital lost.

"I'll not support any spending bill that comes before the House," Fisk told reporters. "I don't think this special session is necessary. Objections to the proposed reased tax on beer, pending in the Legislature, were withdrawn yesterday by the United Texas



Confers

Jacob S. Floyd Sr., prominent Alice, Tex., attorney and foe of South Texas political boss George Parr, is shown as he was inter-viewed by reporters March 18

after he and 11 attorneys appear-ed before Gov. Allan Shivers in Austin. The lawyers offered them-selves to fill the vacancy left by Dist Judge C. Woodrow Laugh-lin's removal by the Texas Su-preme Court. Floyd, whose so n was killed apparently as an out-growth of the South Texas situation, said the governor and the delegation saw "eye to eye." It was these lawyers who initiated action against Laughlin. (AP Wirephoto).

Leach told Gregory this morn-ing that Taylor stole a car in Gar-

placed by petition of attorneys practicing in his district.

Gregory and Leach are well ac-

ado City and he had been in the

hrough a hole in its side,
"I feel pretty good," he said, but
idded that his leg, which was

Johnny Edward Springer broke out of the jail in Big Spring Mon-day night by prying loose a sec-tion of bars in their cell block.

Hendrix, Thompson and Springer were arrested in Big Spring Tues-

day and Taylor was taken into cus-tody in Midland Wednesday morn-

Judge's Naming

Duval County depends on whennames to succeed ousted 79th Dist. Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin.

the new judge will have on April

From this probe has stemmed others, along with a series of court actions, charges and counter-

charges. At the root of the state's WMU president.

The keyword — standard — is a thrilling one because "it denotes and triumph," said Mrs. Creasman. Nations, kings, and even families have standards, and "we sometimes even die for our standards.

In where, where, in the state of the state would clean up corrupt conditions in the county. Friday the governor was to see another group of Duval County women, these who say they want thanks the state would clean up corrupt conditions in the county. Friday the governor was to see another group of Duval County women, these who say they want thanks the state would clean up corrupt conditions in the county. Friday the governor was to see another group of Duval County women, these who say they want thanks the state would clean up corrupt conditions in the county.

David Leach was back in How-den City Tuesday night, and that ard County jail today after he Taylor drove to Midland with Leach was taken into custody he said.

ear Colorado City about 3 a.m. An intensive search was made

"all around me" Wednesday aft-ernoon. He said he hid in a small hole, over which he had pulled a tumbleweed, until Thursday night

until it ran out of gasoline west of Garden City.

Ranger Jim Paulk of Abilene and

T&P Special Agent A. G. Mitchell of Big Spring were conducting a search along the Colorado River shortly before Leach was located

City with assault with intent to murder in connection with the Jan.
16 gun fight. He also is charged
with theft of a quantity of wire
from a hardware store in Garden

The Il attorneys who filed the today.

Banker Shows

CLIO, Als. (6)—Royall Reynolds, whose return home last night caused almost as much commotion as his departure, promised today that depositors in the Merchants Exchange would get back "every penny."

An aunt by marriage, Mrs. Veda Mae Reynolds, who reportedly had \$75,000 deposited with him.

The funds in the Atlanta bank totalled \$81,800, but depositors here have already signed claims for \$167,000 which they said they gave

Eisenhower Chalks Up Victory With House Approving Tax Bill

opposed, but an even tougher fight was shaping up in the Senate

day night to urge defeat of this ence between the two branches. proposal, He said it was politically just before the House vote yes-inerired and would be a serious terday. Republican Leader Halleck blow to the government's finances endangering national whole tax issus is certain to be aired at length in the com-

appraisals of yesterday's Kirwan of Ohio, chairman Rep. Kirwan of Ohio, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said that as a result he has raised from 45 to 60 his estimate of anticipated Democratic gains in the House in November. His Republican counterpart, Rep. Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, replied.

gress. There were sharply vary-

Eisenhower chalked up a big victo the GOP. He predicted Repubthat Eisenhower would veto the dards. tory in House passage yesterday lican gains of 25 House seats. of a major tax revision bill with-out a personal income tax cut he exemption proposal shifted to the In the showdown, only 10 of the

210-204 a Democratic move to slash income taxes \$2,400,000,000 ed privately he believed the \$100 by a 339-80 vote the \$75-page tax increase in exemptions would pass revision hill to which the Democratic to hear the Gospel twice until dependent from \$600 to \$700.

The President went to the country by television and radio Montry by television and radio Montry by television and radio Montry plant to urge defeat of this once between the two branches.



was shaping up in the Senate today.

With party lines holding unusually firm, the House beat down 1210-204 a Democratic move to glash income taxes \$2,400,000,000

in 70 years. It covers such a broad heard, range of subjects that Senate floor

San Antonio, Temple, El Paso, and ter job of oral prophylaxis than 000,000 Shivers has proposed Amarillo. It was believed that many dentists because she can de- teachers and state workers pay some were prohibited from travel- vote more time to the patient. In boosts, and for buildings at state

The award was set up part-

ly to show the "loyalty" of cats. A pupil who took the animal home at Christmas said she left for parts unknown

Baptist Women End Two-Day Meet Here

Her address climaxed the meet-

ring testimonies from more than a half dozen leaders, including Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Waco, state WMU president.

The keyword — standard — is a the little of the mexican Haptist a WMU, said that today there are can background. By 1970, she reminded, 60 per cent of the population of Texas will be Latin

ried to inspire the hearts of fighters, they should be carried now to encourage excellence of work. She reminded women of a saying that none really has the right to have the formula of the standard of excellence for a WMS, successive

THE WEATHER

THE W In pantomime, Robert Chapman

made officially.

Meanwhile, Saltonstall called on the Army and Air Force for a detailed list of just how many Communists, subversives, loyalty cases and security risks they had handled in recent years. He said subversives and security risks they had handled in recent years. He said subversives and security risks they had handled in recent years. He said the suffered body lacerations and the warned.

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The three in the 1959 Ford were sional man, he said, and good their two-day regional gathering had "resulted in trouble on reservations, so much so that many who had supported this change now upon skill. The dentist must have a life warned.

Meanwhile, Saltonstall called on the suffered body lacerations and the warned.

Homesty of purpose and its exections in a support of the worders of the wo pass." Yet gains are being made,

The challenge of missions among Latin American population is tremendous, according to Mrs. Carlos Paredes, Austin. Mrs. Paredes of the Mexican Rapitet.

These are the bulky files that challenge of missions lists now and none who ever ters.

| done, that the substitution for a vi| claimed the Fifth Amendment | Funeral arrangements were to be tal dental structure has been as| We Shall Set up a Standard." | Carlos Paredes, Austin. Mrs. Pare-Thursday evening, picture slides des, wife of the Mexican Baptist the state has collected in more reflected the scope and progress of mission work. There were stirpresident of the Mexican Baptist affairs of Duval County.

> "We need standards for where, grown from 40 to 400 members and who and what we stand for." As a \$125,000 church plant, thanks for her, she said this included be-In the showdown, only 10 of the for her, she said this included be211 Republicans voting supported ing a Christian, a Baptist (Souththe exemption increase. Nine cru), and member of the WMU.
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> Democrats opposed it as com
> Just as standards once were carprayers—"prayers in such a way Wednesday. He was the first judge

> > See BAPTISTS, Page S. Col. 7

Had Lots Of Applicants

This Herald advertiser needed some help, ran a cheap Want-Ad in The Herald "had lots of applicants," and quickly employ-ed one. WANTED: EXPERIENCED our hop-Apply in person. Bound Top. 908 West let.

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Food Relief Set

For Dawson County

AUSTIN 08—Further aid to drought-stricken West Texas counties was announced by Gov. Alian Shivers resterday.

Food packages will be delivered in Dawson County by representatives of the State Department of Public Welfare, he said in a statement outlining aid plans.

The food, originally intended for the school lunch program, will be replaced by the Dallas office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Highway projects in the area, expected to total 25 million, are being runhed through with the aid of the Texas Employment Commission.

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Returned To Jail

odged peace officers, airplanes Leach as a passenger. Then, after and bloodhounds for three days.

He was the last of five prisoners car and drove it to the spot southwho broke out of the jall Monday east of Colorado City where it was found abandoned Wednesday, night to be captured.

Last Of Escapees

hear Colorado City about 3 a.m. An intensive search was made today. Sheriff Dick Gregory and around the Looney community hiding in an abandoned tent on the bank of the Colorado River. Wednesday afternoon after the car was found. The escaped felon offered no resistance, but simply called out "Okay, Dickle," when Gregory and McGuire investigated a "stir-Leach told Sheriff's Deputies

mainted. Leach's home is in Colo-Colorado City jail on several oc- when he moved into Colorado City. Harris said Leach was in need of a shave and wore ragged clothes when he was arrested. He said Leach told of taking the clothing from a clothes line. Harris said the escapee also admitted taking a wounded in a gun battle with Colo-rado City police last Jan. 16, was bothering him some. Leach, Thomas Ray Taylor, Ran-dall Hendrix, Jack Thompson and ing Company in Big Spring Tues-day night, and driving the vehicle

The Mitchell County department, Colorado City police and Highway Patrolmen spen was in that area. They checke

last night. Leach recently was sent two four-year terms in the per tentiary after he pleaded gull here to charges of forgery as theft. He is charged in Colorae

ouster petition cited numerous reasons why they thought Laughlin was unfit for office.

In removing Laughlin, the Superme Court ruled one action by

soon. He's promised an "enlightening" statement Friday.

Already there's a raucous hassle between rival factions to fill the vacated bench.

And there is a promise of more events to come in the embattled political domain of George B. Parr, the "Duke of Duval."

Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd Thursday promised them in Houston, He said you could look for "new and interesting" developments, But when this series of legal maneuvers takes place depends on the naming of a judge. "We have to wait until a judge is appointed to replace Laughlin," Shepperd said. "We have to wait until a judge is appointed to replace Laughlin," Shepperd said. "We have to wait until a judge is appointed to replace Laughlin," Shepperd said. "We have to wait until a judge is appointed to replace Laughlin," Shepperd said. "We have to wait and see what kind of grand jury that returned indictments against him and had under study matters pertaining to his brother—was sufficient cause.

Thursday, Laughlin brushed off the question whether he would appeal to the United States Supreme Court. He also refused to comment on the possibility he might seek re-election.

Legally, Laughlin could run in the election that must be held to fill the unexpired remainder of his term. This is through 1956. The judge Shivers will appoint will serve only until after the election in November.

There have been rumors in the 79th District that Laughlin would the returned indictments against him and had under study matters pertaining to his brother—was sufficient cause.

House Panel Backs

Adding VA Funds

WASHINGTON &—The House Appropriations Committee today recommended restoration of 215 million dollars of the 300 million Congress cut last year from the the election in November.

The money is for veteran's Administration budget. The money is for veteran's compensation and pension payments. The new allotment boosts to serve only until after the election in November.

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There have been rumors in the 79th District that Laughlin would seek election again.

He was elected to a four-year term that began Jan. 1, 1953. He See DUVAL, Page 8, Col. 2

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\$2.461,291,000 the total available for this purpose for the fiscal year that purpose for the fiscal year that "an extensive analysis" of the program justified a 300-million dollar cut. President Eisenhower later asked that 215 million be restored.

PROMISES CASH

Missing Bama

GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

That 1898 robbery of a T&P train just west of Stanton is back in the Grub Line again.

Mentioning it a few days ago we

quoted a Big Spring newspaper of the time as saying there were no fences in the area to impede the flight of the four bandits, two of whom fled on horses, one on a bieycle and one on foo

Mr. S. C. (Tink) Houston of Stanton says he knows there was at least one fence in the general area crossed by the outlaws as they made their way from the robbery scene toward Garden City.

He remembers this fence beeause it was the first fence he ever saw in his life, and it was up when he reached this country with the Houston family in 1885. It was a barbed wire fence around what was known as the "Doak Pasture" of 20 sections between Stanton and Garden City.

The Doak pasture included the land that is now the Houston Eswas discovered that this fence was about 200 yards off the line and a new fence was built on the line with the idea of rolling up the old wire and throwing it away. When the destruction of the old fence was started it was discovered that the wire was in such splendid condition that it was saved and used elsewhere on the ranch by Bernard Houston, who now manages the es-

After at least 69 years that wire is still good and much of it is still in service. Originally it was strung on Bois de Arc posts and when these were pulled up after more than 65 years of standing there in the ground and holding that wire they too were found to be in excellent condition.

Nobody knows just when Doak put up that fence but it was prob-ably after the railroad reached here in 1881 since the post had to

be shipped a considerable distance. Neither does anybody apparently know just who this man Doak was, but he may have been the John Doak who erected a stone house, with port holes for his rifle, at the old Portales Springs over in New Mexico and took charge of that only good water hole between Old Lincoln Town and Fort Sumner.

the land he could see, and all that and Mrs. R. S. Davenport of Gail, adjoined it in all directions, on had the first place Fine Wool those High Plains. This involved him in some pretty fast

School Plans **Are Studied By** 30 Concerns

taken out plans or made inquiries about the elementary school con-

struction program here.
Olen Puckett of Puckett &
French said that plans had been checked out so far by 15 general contractors, six plumbing and heating, and eight electrical. In addisix concerns have asked for

details on stage equipment., Bids are to be opened on March 21 at 3 p.m. on the construction of a new Airport school with 12 classrooms, the addition of six classrooms as Washington Place and the addition of four (or six) classrooms at North Ward.

These are the general contractors who so far have checked out

Suggs Construction Company East Highway, Big Spring: Pat H. Stanford, Box 1882, Midland; Templeton-Cannon, 208 Central National Bank Building, San Angelo; Houston Hill, Inc., Box 390, Midland; Balfanz Construction, Box 805, Abilene; Rose Construction, 1117 Walnut, Abilene; Leroy Lange, Box 723, Big Spring: W. B. Abbott Jr., Box 585, Lubbock; A. P. Kasch, 107 Gregg, Big Spring; Eitze-Kitch-ens, Box 3116, Austin; Boyd J. Mc-Daniel, 1365 Legett Drive, Abilene B. Franklin Davidson, Box 895. Midland: Newton Construction, Box 4198, Odessa; Honeycutt Construc-tion, Lamesa; B. F. Hern Box 493,

Plumbing and heating contractors checking plans are Western Service, 207 Austin, Big Spring. Tucker & Son, 303 W. 9th, Big Spring: Abilene Plumbing & Roof-ing, 526 Pine. Abilene: Leroy Lange, Box 723, Big Spring; A. P. Kasch & Son, 107 Gregg, Big Spring: Anthony Co., 902 E. 34th,

Those looking over plans for electrical work are D. & H. Electrie, 215 Runnels: Central Electric, 1904 Kermit, Odessa; B. Electric Co., 400 Westover, Big Spring. Mid-West Electrical Co., Midland. Dwite Gilliland, 1006 Eleventh Place, Big-Spring; Clifford Wald-ing, Box 74, Colorado City; Steger Electric, 319 Dodson, Midland; Cook 432 Andrews Highway

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Sammy Is Making A Habit Of Winning

Sammy Davenport, young member of the Borden County 4-H Club, and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Davenport of Gail, is making it a habit to place Fine Wool lambs at the top in area shows. He had the first place heavyweight Fine Wool at the Lubbock show this week. This picture was made earlier in the month where he copped Fine Wool honors at the Gail show. His winning lambs, fed out under the supervision of County Agent George Sealy, have been bred on the Davenport Ranch. They formerly lived at San An-

the country.

Gail and Lamesa FFA and 4-H Club members made quite an impression at the 21st annual South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show at Lubbock during the week.

county area had entries in FFA, who has had the grand cham- Fine Wool lambs. pion steer at the annual Dawsontive years, had the grand champlon steer, a Hereford at Lubbock, the fifth place light Angus. where the steer judge was Dean

W. L. Stangel of Texas Tech. Also at the Lubbock show, Monte Griffin, another Lamesa FFA member, had the grand champion barrow of the show, a Berkshire. Rex Biggerstaff, Lamesa FFA.
Sammy Davenport of the Borden 2nd. Out there John Doak claimed all County 4-H Club, and son of Mr. Anima) Husbandry Department, China barrows. just as he took top Fine Wool hon-ors at the recent Borden County China barrows: Wendell Norman of

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lamb feeders. His lambs are bred I. V. J. Melton of Tahoka FFA. on his father's ranch.

Other Borden countians also made a good showing at Lubbock. Borden Reeder of the Gail FFA had More than 700 FFA and 4-H the best pen of five Crossbred Club members from over a 29- lambs, and Earl Farmer, another member of the Gail FFA Chapter, show. James Hunt of the Lamesa had the grand champion pen of five

Bobby Brown of the Lamesa FFA Borden County junior Livestock had the first place lightweight Show for the past three consecu-Angus steer at Lubbock, and Roy Ed Hatch, also Lamesa FFA had Other area winners included:

Light Chester White barrows: Done White, Tahoka 4-H, 3rd. Heavy Chester White barrows: Preston Hall, Tahoka 4-H, 1st, and

Heavy Hampshire barrows: Joe Draper of Tahoka FFA, 3rd. Heavy Poland China barrows: Joe Draper of Tahoka, 2nd, and the ing of Ray Mowery of Texas Tech's third place pen of three Poland

Taboka, 1st. Sammy has rapidly developed Light Berkshire barrows: Larry

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Saturday Morning

gunplay and he had to clear out of into one of the area's best junior, Simmons of Tahoka FFA, 2nd, and

Heavy Berkshire barrows; Monte Griffin of Lames FFA, 1st; Larry Simmons, Tahoka FFA, 2nd. and Monte Griffin, 3rd.

Pen of three Berkshire barrows: Kenneth Miers, Lamesa FFA, 5th

More than 1,000 FFA and 4-H Club boys from all over Texas are expected to assemble for the aunual Ar lene Christian College Field Day on Monday.

Approximately 200 teams have already been entered. The day's event will c nsist of four contests -dair; cattle judging, livestock judging and crass identification.

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Poison Darts Found Missing At Museum

NEW YORK US-A gourdful of toothpick-like blowgun darts has disappeared from a Peruvian ex-hibit at the Museum of Natural History. The museum warned they may have been dipped in a polsor

"The likelihood of any adult or healthy child suffering serious poi-soning from one is slight," the museum said. But it advised all who may have touched a dart seek medical care.

Reserve Board Finds **Public Less Confident**

WASHINGTON W-The Federal Reserve Board says its latest sur-vey of what people think about their finances, and what spending plans they have, "leaves the im-pression that consumers were omewhat less confident than a ",oga rasy

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Miss Constance Keehn, 22-year-old Sherman Oaks, Calif., girl, meets Don Jesse Neal, 24, convicted of murder, in the visitors' room at Utah State Prison in Salt Lake City. It was the first meeting between the two after they had corresponded for several months. Miss Keehn said she hoped to aid Neal in escaping a Utah firing squad. He has been sentenced to death but court appeals have delayed the execu-

Polish Government Changes Announced

Bierut, No. 1 Communist leader in and be party secretary at the Poland since the end of World same time. He proposed that War II, has resigned from the Cyrankiewicz take his place and premiership to become first secre- the Central Committee concurred. tary of the ruling United Polish was announced today.

wicz, who held the premiership until the government reorganization in November 1952, was restored to his old post as premier. (Western observers in Vienna believed the switch in the Polish

leadership was made on Moscow orders as part of a general Kremlin plan to end the "cult of heroes" that prevailed in the Communist world during Stalin's time, replacing one-man dictatorships with "government by committee."

The changes were the first offi-cial act yesterday of the new Central Committee just elected by the party at its second postwar congress meeting in Warsaw. Aside from these two changes, the par-ty's powerful Politburo remains

virtually the same.

The announcement said Bierut resigned from the premiership be-

Haymes' Attorney Attacks U. S. Law

Dick Haymes' attorney doubts the mental in the capture of the constitutionality of a law that Greenlease kidnapers here, was barred the Argentina-born entergranted a divorce yesterday. tainer from entering the United

David C. Marcus, the attorney. said today he is filing a brief that maintains that the exclusion the United States because of a he was free to do so. sojourn in a territory of the and unconstitutional."

his illegal re-entry into this coun- Greenlease ransom money. try after his visit to Miss Hayworth, whom he later married.

Missing Boy Found **Protected By Dog** PALMYRA, III. (A-A 3-year-old

boy, protected from heavy rains by his dog, was found early today after 250 searchers had combed woods near his home for eight

Danny Pratt had been missing since his mother, Mrs. Leonard Pratt, gave him permission to go play with neighbors' children.

When a party led by coal miner Jim Stantling found the youngster, was bruised about the face and soaked by rain, but his yearold collie Corsky was lying on top of him, trying to keep him warm

Danny was taken to a hospital at nearby Carlinville for examina-

WARSAW, Poland (B-Boleslaw | cause he could not hold that post

In the new regrouping, the post Workers (Communist) party, it of chairman of the party-held by Bieurt-was abolished. Stefan Ma-Vice Premier Josef Cyrankie- tuszewski, chairman of the Polish-Soviet Friendship Society, was dropped from the party Politbure but was made a member of the party's Revisions Commission. Named as first vice premiers

were Hilary Minc and Zenon Nowak. Jacob Berman was named vice premier.

Minc resigned from his old job as chairman of the State Commission on Economic Planning. In addition to the first vice premiership, he also was elected to the Central Committee's secretariat along with Edward Ochab, Franciszek Mazur and Władisław Dworakowski.

Dworakowski, who had been a vice premier, was removed from the government,

Shoulders' Wife Obtains Divorce

ST. LOUIS UM-Mrs. Florence Shoulders, wife of ex-police Lt. LOS ANGELES (B-Crooner Louis Shoulders, who was instru-

Circuit Judge James F. Nangle States after visiting Rita Hayworth in Honolulu last summer. "innocent and injured party" and granted her \$200 a month alimony. Shoulders previously told newsmen he would marry Miss June "lawful resident aliens from George, his landlady, as soon as

He goes on trial for perjury in United States' . . . is unreasonable Kansas City Federal Court April 1. The charge is based on Shoul The government seeks to deport ders' testimony before a federal Haymes for what it maintains was grand jury on his handling of

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Dancing African Prince Proves To Be Lot Less Than Promised

Onaga of the Watsul in the Belgian geles. Congo"-star of a five-year songand-dance hoax and of television prince. And his chief worry was:

donned their regal robes, they often were hungry. Then he dis-covered it's so much easier for a royal dance team to find work than for two ordinary dancers, home towns East St. Louis and Los Angeles. His wife is the for-

Family Deaths Laid To Father

CHICAGO (F-A Criminal Court ury says Vincent Ciucci, 27, murdered his wife Anne, 28, and must erve 20 years imprisonment.

After 2½ hours deliberation, the jury last night returned the guilty verdict against Ciucci, pictured by the state as a philandering Romeo who committed "one of the most vicious, brutal and heinous crimes in the history of Cook County, and perhaps the nation."

Asst. State's Atty. Joseph Mc-Govern had asked the death pen-Mrs. Clucci and the couple's

three young children, Vincent Jr., 9; Virginia, 8; and Angelina, 4, were found dead in their fire-razed flat Dec. 5. All four had been shot in the head. One of the state's star witnesses

was Carol Amora, 20. She testified she was the mother of a child Clucci fathered, and that she and Clucci had lived together. Clucci did not testify and his

attorneys did not call any defense witnesses. They contended the state had failed to prove its charge that Ciucci shot his wife. Throughout the trial, and ever after the jury's verdict, Ciucci screamed his innocence. He also

is under murder indictments in the

deaths of the three children.

Flo Ziegfeld's Father Honored By Chicago

CHICAGO P-Dr. Florenz Ziegfeld, who organized the Chicago Musical College in 1865 and was the father of the late Flo Ziegfeld of Follies fame, was honored yes terday. A marker with his family name was erected on a court 100 feet wide and 76 feet long running north from Van Buren St., between Michigan and Wabash Aves., in the Loop.

shows and a movie—turns out to What will happen at the box of-be plain Fred Williams of East fice at Marines Memorial Auditor-St. Louis. What will happen at the box of-fice at Marines Memorial Auditor-lum here April 5. On that date St. Louis,

But Fred — against whom no be and his wife were scheduled charges were filed—refuses to ab-

and dances.
Fred needn't have worried: that "I think a black face should be somebody," the middle-aged son of a laborer said today.

Besides, before he and his wife migration people to reveal thin the state of the stat migration people to reveal this now, just before our concert." complained Fred, er — the prince. "They might have waited just a

little. I haven't passed any bad checks, or burt anyone. The people have got their money's worth from

our shows." The people have been seeing Fred and his wife on tours of the United States and Canada . . . on Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town

Hearings Are Set On Texas Smelter

WASHINGTON OF - Hearings here April 5-6 by the Senate Armed Services Committee may determine whether the Texas City. Tex., tin smelter will be kept in operation. The committee will check tin stockpiles at the hear-

ings. Plans have been drawn to close down the plant by July 1.

cement relations between the Bel-gian Congo and the United States.
"In all my social contacts with the very best minds and with the masses I have explained how the government is pouring millions in-to the education of the African natives and how communism is a very ghastly thing for any civilized peoples." the movie "King Solomon's Mines"

. . . at opera and ballet first nights Williams was exposed because the Belgian consul general couldn't understand why a Watual prince who'd been quite a celebrity here for days hadn't made an official call. He queried the immigration

Williams told all to immigration officials—later, to newamen. It isn't true, he emphasized, that he has 50 to 70 wives; only one Margaret. He added:

"Princehood was conferred on me by a secret cult of Africans in New York." He refused to name

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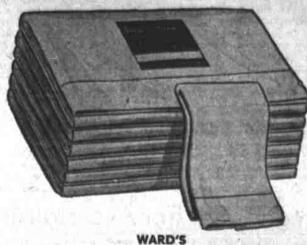
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A Bible Thought For Today-

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." — Ps. 109:105. Thousands of years since the psalmist wrote have brought no better light into the

Lines Are Going To Get Longer At Windows For Your Car Tags

Only about 4,500 of the 11,000 motor vehicle owners in Howard County had got right with the tax collector as of Thursday indicating there will be a big buildup of the queues at the tax office during the last few days of March.

The deadline is April 1 and an average number of 650 persons a day will have to go through the lines from now on to clean up the business. That means the later you are, the longer you will have to

From the moral eminence and rectitude of having paid our own fees and attached the new gold-on-black tags two or three weeks ago, we can advise all and sundry to go forth and do likewise before it's too late. What motivated us was

a constitutional aversion to standing in

In New Mexico the deadline was passed two weeks ago, and the state police are talking about filing charges on delinquent drivers. At Albuquerque the city popopulace. The cops are still driving cars and motorcycles bearing 1953 tags. But they have an alibi: city officials explain that they formerly rented the cars and are now awaiting transfer of title to the city before buying the new plates.

Only 10 full working days are left in which to get your new plates at the tax

To avoid any possible future trouble with the law, better buy your plates in the county of your residence.

Stage Is Set For Ascertaining Who Is Making Threats To Whom

Army against Senator McCarthy and his chief counsel, Roy Cohn, alleging grossly Improper threats and intimidations respecting a purely Army function—the ordering, disciplining and assignment to duty of an Army private, Cohn's pal G. David Schine.

On the other hand, McCarthy and Cohn have levied equally grave charges against the Army, up to and including blackmail. A natural assumption would be that

some disinterested body of the Senate would be the appropriate examiner of these serious matters, but such is not to be the case—quite possibly because no other group in the Senate relishes the idea of taking on that task.

Instead, the McCarthy Committee itself, made up of four Republicans and three Democrats, will sit on, examine witnesses, and render a decision in this case. Senator McCarthy has sidelined himself as chairman and Senator Mundt will serve in that capacity for this special purpose. But Senator McCarthy will be a witness, will sit in on the proceedings, and presumably

made.

Cohn and his assistants also will be side-

lined, and attorneys selected by Mundt and McClellan (D-Ark) will conduct the case in behalf of the committee. The hearings will get under way next Tuesday, and some of them at least will

be radioed and perhaps televised. With a set-up of this kind there is the danger that the public will end up as badly divided as to the merits and demerits of the case as the investigating committee itself seems to be. The best interest of the country would better be served by having the investigation done by an entirely separate group of the Senate itself, or perhaps even better by a commission of distinguished Americans appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

But that isn't the way it is being done. More of confusion and controversy is likeby to come of these extraordinary proceedings than enlightenment and national unity, more of dissention and discord than advancement of public order and under-

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

People's Eyes Should Be Open **During Statehood Controversy**

It is not an agreeable task to argue at this late date that before statehood is granted to Hawaii and Alaska, Congress and the country should re-examine the issues very carefully. High hopes and great expectations have been raised in Hawall. Yet we must remember that the granting of statehood is an irrevocable act. Once done it cannot be undone. Statehood cannot be repealed and a state cannot secede. Congress is, therefore, faced now with the kind of decision which must not be made except with fullest delibera-

Now the admission of outlying territories to statehood would mean a radical change the structure of the Union as external relations. If such a change is to be made, it should be done when the people of this country are listening and have their eyes open. They are not listening now and in the uproar of the Me-Carthy crisis, which is really a grave Constitutional crisis, they could not hear if they wanted to listen.

As I read the record, the crucial question was raised in the House of Representatives last July by Mr. Farrington, the able and highly respected delegate from Hawaii. In an eloquent and moving peroration he said: "Either we become a state or we enter permanently into a colonial status. This is what continuation of the territorial status in its present or modified form means, and nothing else. The issue clearly is one of statehood or colonialism. Proposals that we be permitted to elect our own governor; that we be given a larger measure of local selfgovernment and possibly an increase in our representation in the national government, are nothing but attempts to disguise an unwillingness to grant the people of Hawaii their full rights as American citizens. They are colonialisms and, so far as I am concerned. I want nothing of

Mr. Farrington's thesis is that no people living under the American flag have or can have their full rights unless they are granted statebood. Anything but ood is, said Mr. Farrington in the same speech, to assign a large group of American citizens "permanently to an inferior position.

In putting it that way he has posed the

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fundamental question which has never, I believe, been explained properly to our people or adequately debated in Congress Is if true that under American principles there are two and only two choices: that of inferiority and a condition of colonialism and that of equality as a state of the

If thet is the dilemma, which we are acknowledging by voting statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, what about the other outlying territories under the American flag? What do we have to offer as a goal develop their powers, to which to educate themselves? What do we propose to the people of Guam, the Virgin Islands, perhaps of our trusteeships in the Mari-annas, the Marshalls, the Carolines? Are they to be told that unless they achieve statehood, which they have no hope of achieving, they must remain "permanent-ly" in "an inferior position?" Is Congress going to declare that there is no way to have full freedom and a lasting association with the United States except as a

Before we impale ourselves on the horns of this dilemma-colonialism or statehood -let us re-examine the question.

The point of it all is that at one time or another, both parties-the Republicans as late as the Eisenhower campaign of 1952-have been in favor of statehood not only for Hawaii and Alaska but also for Puerto Rico. Yet in fact we have seen the working out of a quite different relationship with Puerto Rico. It is, therefore, not true that the only choices are permanent inferiority in a colonial condition or statehood. There is no such urly dilemma. The Congress can, as Sens. Fulbright, Monroney, and others are now proposing, work out a Constitutional status for Hawaii and Alaska which avoids the Farrington dilemma of statehood versus col-

Such a constructive solution cannot, of course, be improvised quickly-especially amidst the turmoil in this Congress. Nor can it be made acceptable without careful and thorough negotiation. But this is what should be attempted if and when-as now seems probable—the combined bill becomes staffed.

This is the kind of problem to which the President's favorite device of a mixed commission is well suited. For the problem of statehood for outlying territories is not in any but the most trivial sense a partisan or a factional or a regional iswithin the United States. It is absurd. to think of Hawaii as providing two Republican Senators permanently and Alaska two Democratic Senators, and to line up on this grave matter accordingly. Who is the prophet who knows how they will be voting five years hence?

The formation of a state which lies 2,000 miles off the coast of the United States is an unprecedented and radical change in the structure of the Union. No one ques-tions, and no one can question, the right of the people of Hawaii and of Alaska to equality of all American citizens under the American flag. What must be ques-tioned is whether their interests and those the people of the continent are so nearly identical that they can be fused in the same legislative body.



"I'll Be Glad To Appear Before This Gentleman's Committee"

HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

dependence of Texas on March ington. 19, 1836, as Col. James Walker the Declaration of Independence, Texas." Fannin and his men faced inevitable raising of a white flag at Co-

Outnumbered and facing Mexican cavalry on one side and artiklery on the other, Fannin's men agreed to an honorable capitulation the next day. It was agreed, in writing in "the most formal and solemn manner," that the Texans would be treated as prisoners of war and, shortly, be returned to the United States. By nightfall they had been marched into Goliad.

Col. Ward's retreating force, seeking to join Fannin, came close enough to the Battle of Coleta to hear the firing; but, almost out of ammunition and provisions, slipped away on the 19th. The next day, however, emerging from the river bottoms, the Texans were attacked by 500 Mexican cavalrymen. With ammunition exhausted after three rounds, the retreating Texans were able to scamper into a swamp to safety.

Sam Houston, meanwhile, was them, destroying Burnham's Ferry on March 19, as he moved on to The next day, Houston's scouts, including Capt, Karnes and five men, met and defeated a dozen Mexi-caps at Bocky Creek 12 miles west at Rocky Creek, 12 miles west of Beason's, killing one, taking a prisoner, and capturing three hors-

Sesma, reached the Novidad, about organ. 30 miles west of the Colorado, on

Apprehensive but ummindful of

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

dians in San Antonio on this day growing rapidly. in 1840 caused no surprise and little excitement; the Comanches gan will be America's most populated excitement; the Comanches gan will be America's most populated parts that cost him \$40, and come to a council with replain home musical instrument." Some of our neighbors heard my wife playing the organ and ernment, which hoped thus to end of the leading manufacturers in suggested I ought to make another one and sell it." Minshall said.

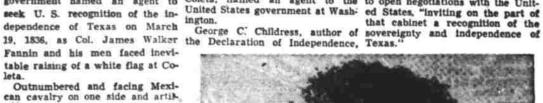
"So in 1940, I made a second

Indians had brought with them Matilda Lockhart, a captive a one-man symphony... We've for two years, and claimed that learned a great deal just in the they held no more white prisoners. said that the red men had planned we can reproduce any known musito bring in captives one at a time cal sound, including those of the in order to get more ransom mon-

Furious at this perfidy, the Tex-ans sternly notifed the Comanche leader, Muguara, that they would hold the Indians as hostages against the delivery of the white captives. Immediately the chiefs strong their hows and drew knives. In the fierce fighting which fol-lowed seven white men lost their lives, but the Indians paid a much higher price. Thirty-three braves were killed, eight wounded and several captured. The Texans held the Indian women and children and sent one squaw back to her people to tell them that prisoners would be exchanged for white captives. Some authorities call this battle, known to history as the Council House Fight, the greatest blunder in this history of Texas Indian relations because it prolonged the war with the Comanches and made

any peaceful settlement virtually

Ironical it was that the Texas on the first day of the Battle of was appointed to go to Washington government named an agent to Coleta, named an agent to the to open negotiations with the Unit-





BENEATH THIS TREE, known as the Sam Houston Oak, the Texan commander-in-chief recruited the Texas army that went with him to San Jacinto. Beneath its boughs, 10 miles east of Gonzales, he set up his headquarters after burning the town.

burning bridges as he crossed Notebook - Hal Boyle

Home Organ Comes Back Strong Via Electronics

Minshall, who has helped revolu-

made more than a dozen false

of-the-pants engineering. It became

Ten years after he started out

cessful home-made electronic or-

NEW YORK &-In the dim days soon will be a complete one man Mexican forces were nearing the before the juke box, America's band." Texans. The most advanced col- favorite musical instrument was umn, in command of Ramirez y the old-fashioned foot-pumped reed tionize the industry, got into it by accident-trying to please his wife.

Its quavering notes sounded in He was a young radio repairman nearly every rural church and back in 1929 when his wife, Madamost prosperous farm homes. In line, expressed a desire for an oldthe surrender of Fannin's men and great grandmother's heyday, many line, expressed a desire for an old-the danger faced by Ward's a girl turned the heart of her type organ such as she had played troops, President David G. Burnet, beau to quivering jelly by her as a girl in the home of her masterly rendition of "Annie Lau- grandmother.

"You pump, Hiram," she said. Minshall recalled. "So I decided tenderly, "and I'll play." And the next thing dazed Hiram knew he for her.
had signed up to buy her pork "I knew nothing about it, and chops for the rest of his life.

Then the plane came into high starts over the years, using seatfashion and swept the organ out of favor. But today the organ-it's my hobby," glamorized now and electronicis making a big comeback. It's a on the project Minshall finally 75-million-dollar industry and presented his wife with a suc-The appearance of some 65 In- 75-million-dollar industry and

"In ten years the electronic or-

"By that time it will sound like "So, in 1940, I made a second organ. I tried to sell it to 13 funer-al directors. Twelve said there was no market for an electronic organ—but the 13th bought it."

He built a third organ. He and his wife put it in a truck he boxlast three years about electronic statement the girl denied, and reproduction of sound. In the lab percussion instruments, such as rowed from a friend and toured drums, cymbals and castanets. all the funeral homes and churches "The home electronic organ in a 60-mile radius. Madaline played the organ, Minshall pitched

Namous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



Three Airmen Killed

YOKOHOMA is — Three American airmen were killed today when a U. S. Marine helicopter grashed and exploded north of Yokohama. Names were withheld.

Within a year the couple had built and sold 40 organs and

brought in \$30,000. They were in business, and the business began

doubling every year.
"My wife worked as hard as I

Today they have 200 employes, two plants—in London, Ont. and Brattleboro, Vt.—and in 1953 had a \$5,000,000 volume. Their market has spread from the United States and Canada to 19 foreign countries.

Minshall said.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

More Than One Thing Brought Settlers Into The Southwest

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

The "Heritage Days" series currently being published daily on the editorial page of The Herald brings to mind one character in Texas history who does not stand out conspicuously on the pages of many textbooks, but who represents one of the basic "types" of men attracted to the raw Southwest a century ago.

There were many "types" and not many of them were outlaws, as some people

Anson Jones was anything but an outlaw, yet he had his troubles in a New England society that already was somewhat set in its ways. He was an admitted failure in his profession and in commercial business ventures long before he thought of coming to Texas.

Yet, he eventually rose to receive the highest honor Texans could bestow upon a man in those days, in addition to realizing more than passing success in his chosen profession, which was medicine.

Dr. Anson Jones was the last president of the Republic of Texas, despite the fact that he took little interest in politics. It just happened that he was the type of man the people of Texas wanted as their leader at the time. He was available and willing to serve, although records indicate that he would have preferred to be about

his own business. During his administration Texas became a part of the United States, which put Dr. Jones out of a job politically speak-

Twice he had falled as a physician in Philadelphia and once in Connecticut. He also had made unsuccessful commercial business ventures in both places, as well

It was in the latter city, while Dr. Jones was "down and out" that he leaped at the chance to go to Texas. When he arrived be discovered that social connections didn't matter so much as they did in other places

In short, as soon as it became known that he was thoroughly qualified, according to standards of that era, and that he had experience in his profession, he was allowed to practice medicine as he desired. Such an outlook has meant much to de-

opment of the Southwest. -WACIL MeNAIR

These Days-George Sokolsky

Eisenhower Is The Real Target In Bickering Over McCarthy

Stevens, Cohn and Adams, the actual target is President Eisenhower. The Demoerats are not to be blamed for taking advantage of a quarrel among Republicans, except that as Americans they ought to realize that no great principle is at stake in this quarrel, nothing but personalities that worked together as friends and assoclates and kept diaries of their conversations, some of which represents the walls-walls of men who are dining togeth-

Nobody will ever know for sure how much of these conversations was just talk, how much was inuendo, in the sense that you do this for me and I'H do this for you, which is as normal in politics as other walks of life; no one will ever know for sure how much was intended threat. That is in the heart of each indi-

Meanwhile, President Eisenhower's program is delayed. The Congress is at a standstill, fussing over whether McCarthy or Stevens is a liar, which probably neither is, when what ought to be done is to get on with the business of the nation. On Sunday, for instance, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles's outstanding victory was buried in the refuse of the quarrel, which was more attractive. Nevertheless, anyone with half an historic eye can see that when both McCarthy and Stevens are forgotten, the Caracas decision may be as important, if not more so, than the Monroe Doctrine. It represents not a unilateral but a cooperative decision.

The McCarthy-Stevens quarre) has been kept alive not so much by the Democrats who in principle generally hold as the Wisconsin Republican does, although they may not approve of his techniques of investigation or his aside remarks. This quarrel from the very start has been fomented and kept going by an active, effective New Deal newspapermen and by New Dealers who continue to be bitter over the victory of Dwight D. Eisenhower and who take advantage of every situation to give the impression of Republican ineptitude before the country.

Vice President Richard Nixon, in his speech on Saturday night, brought that fact before the country. I thought he did it ef-

In all the excitement over McCarthy, fectively. Nixon is growing in stature evitevens. Cohn and Adams, the actual ery day. It would have been beneficial to the country if all sides had accepted his mediation between McCarthy and Stevens, because when the whole picture is looked at, nothing has yet been brought forth in this controversy, except that the Communists have succeeded in destroying the usefulness of investigators who were get ting too close to the hard core of their

conspiracy. While they give the impression that they are killing off Joe McCarthy, they are actually hitting at President Eisenhower. They are creating such disorders in the country that the orderly business of government is arrested. It is as though a constant jazz band were playing over a loud-speaker on Capitol Hill. Their assumption is that when the Republicans go to the voters in November 1954, they will have no record of achievement; that the voters will be disgusted with President Eisenhower's party. The defeat in 1954 will make it pos sible to so disorganize the processes of government until 1956 so that then Eisenhower will thus be defeated. Most who think this way expect that Adla! Stevenson will get the Democratic nomination and that the New Deal will be revived. They may be fooled about that because too many Democrats are opposed to the ADA and the movement to make Senator Stuart Symington the Democratic candidate in 1956 grows in strength.

Be that as it may, the target is not Mc-Carthy; it is Eisenhower. One of the mafor difficulties in this situation - and it affects every agency of government - is that the New Dealers, in government as in the press, since the election of 1942, have not taken their defeat in good grace. They resented it. They have adopted the attitude that the Eisenhower Administration will be of short duration; that all they need to do is to mark time until the Democrats return to power. It is possible to observe, from the sidelines, the sabotage of this administration even by some who work in it.

The times are so perilous that all this political horseplay may amount historically to a major disaster. But then who really cares about that if there might be some personal gain in a row

From The Capital-Thomas L. Stokes

Senate Executes 'Hidden Ball' Trick To Speed Bill Through

WASHINGTON - The quick, quiet and easy way to blackjack the consumer, while he's watching Joe McCarthy or something else, was illustrated by the Senate this week when it sneaked through a bill which, it was estimated during debate, will cost users of natural gas many millions even-

This measure, which passed the House last session, offers the almost perfect case of the legislative "hidden ball" trick, or what Harry S. Truman used to call "highway robbery in broad daylight," in the circumstances of its almost secret journey through Congress.

This is the sort of legislation that former President Truman used to cut down with his veto. Whether President Eisenhower will do the same remains to be seen. A valiant but futile fight was made against it by two Democrats-Senators Burke (Ohio) and Douglas (III.) - while Senator Morse, Oregon independent, tried in vain to get the bill sent back to committee for public hearings which never had, in fact, been held. But he lost, 52 to 25, and the measure subsequently was shot through without a record ote and soon will go to the White House for President Eisenhower's approval or

The effect of this measure, as pointed out here several days ago and explained to the Senate by Senator Burke, will be to open the way for big, interstate gas distributors to get out from under juris-diction of the Federal Power Commission. ich a result was challenged, however, by Senator Bricker (R-O), chairman of the nate Interstate Commerce Committee who had charge of the measure. He insisted it would exempt only intrastate dis-tributors. To this, Senator Burke, his Ohio

colleague, replied:
"I say that an interstate pipe line com-pany, in transmitting natural gas, could form a wholly owned subsidiary within a state, and that this measure, if enacted, would be an invitation to such a com to do so; and the wholly owned

be subject to the jurisdiction of the Federal Power Commission."

Senator Burke's vigorous participation in the fight against the bill was significant, as well as interesting, because the whole story goes back several years to Cleveland and to the East Ohio Gas Company which serves that area. Senator Burke was mayor of Cleveland when he was appointed last year to the seat left vacant by the death of the late Senator Taft.

Senator Burke told the Senate this week that the FPC investigations have been of great value to cities all over the country as they could get operating and cost fig-ures which otherwise they had great difficulty in obtaining.

After the Supreme Court decision, a bill was brought forward in the Senate to exempt from FPC jurisdiction purely intrastate companies such as East Ohio. However, when examined, it was found to contain loopholes that might exempt inter-state pipe line companies. The hill was revised accordingly and limited to intrastate distribution and passed the Senste in the 82nd Congress but failed of action in the House.

Last year, toward the end of the first session of the 83rd Congress, the House passed the much broader bill, like the riginal Senate measure, which the Senate approved this week. Only a single day of public hearing was given the bill in the use. When it reached the Senate after House passage, it was reported out by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee the same day, with no public hearings at all. In urging that the bill go back to the Senate committee for public hearings, Senator Morsb said they could be held and the measure brought back within three or four weeks. or four weeks.

But Senator Knowland (B-Calif), Administration leader, appealed for defeat of the Morse re-committal motion. Brushing it saide curtly, he said the Senate would have too much other business is three or four weeks.

She then told of the reactions of of great men who had come from Henry W. Grady upon seeing the Christian homes, among them John Capitol Building in Washington, D. and Charles Wesley, about whom and part of the naval fleet on it was said "they have meant the Potomac-that they were the more to England than all her backbone of the nation. She said naval victories. that his impression was changed upon being invited into a modest president, presided over the prome where love was present.

"There are millions of homes stage decorated with yucca and built upon sand," said Mrs. Armes, silvered tumbleweed, with a large "and our way of life is placing placard bearing the 75th anni-great stress and strain upon the versary reminder in glitter: home. The lamp of faith can do much to dispel the fears and de-moralizing factors of our lives. a group of word sketches about missionaries in various countries.

"Faith can restore the sense Following this, a round table disof stability so badly needed and cussion was held, with Eula Mae make us rich in the treasures of Henderson presiding, in which love and happiness. The lamp of standards for 1955 were outlined love, Christian love, is one that en- and set up.

Mary Margaret

McBRIDE SAYS

The pigeons and squirrels in my on his prairie farm, making messes is on its way — I can tell by a Mama said hadn't ever been kind of extra playfulness in them. Almost any day now the brown of Arthur made fun of women and callthe city will be supplanted by a ed them Kitty Janes. "The old the Methodist Church; Dr. E. Gassuggestion of greenish yellow, the idiot," she would mutter under her willows' welcome to the season, and spring will not be far behind.

of snow, freezing and bleakness, one March morning we would see that Cousin Arthur was any sionary personnel secretary to the wake amazedly to bright sun-prize package. dripping eaves and great cracks in the ice on the creek.

ing. Horses neighed and switched at the gate. eir tails, sedate cows kicked up their heels and planted their legs ried!" he called out to my father wide apart with a foolish expres- from the horse block as if he sion on their faces. The hens made that contented trilling sound low in their throats that we children dle-aged widow out Strother way called singing.

But our family never felt sure ed to Mama that Cousin Arthur winter was really over until Cou- was still uncertain how it happen-sin Arthur on his rickety gray ed. He had been so sure that mare had ridden up for his annual Teeny this pet name for his treas-

Cousin Arthur usually beat the boring farmer that he had felt perfirst dandelion by about a week. fectly safe in paying pleasantly He pinched my cheek in passing gallant compliments to make her and made determined a for the kitchen to hang over Mama's bis- arms were around his neck and cuit board and watch with greedy she was murmuring, "Oh Arthur, eyes as she crimped a rhubarb you dear, dear boy!" thin frame was almost impossible dumplings as eagerly as ever but to fill up and Mama used to say bragged so much about Teeny's pityingly to Papa that she just be- cooking that I worried for fear lieved the man starved himself all Mama's feelings would be hurt. I self and Cousin Arthur batched it kitchen.



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"If the family is the cradle of

Mrs. Armes then gave examples

"Walker, I'm going to get mar-

couldn't wait to tell the good news.

pecially for Cousin Arthur.

about the Irish

skating

served with drinks.

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freshments were Girl Scout cook-

ies iced with shamrocks and

Turtle Club Fetes

Turned out it was a plump, mid-

The cookie sale sponsored by the Girl Scouts will run just through Saturday. If you have not bought some of these cookles or have not been contacted by the girls, you may call Mrs. Jack Adair at the Adair Music Store, and some one will bring cookies to your home immediately.

The girls had on hand 400 cartons of cookies to sell, and up to date, they have sold about 275 cartons. The money will go to the Camp Development Fund.

Mrs. R. L. Mathis, state WMU ubbock To gram which was given from a Have WSCS "Portraits of Women" included Conference

First Methodist Church of Lub bock will be host to 400 delegates visitors to the 13th annual and meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference of V.omen's Society of Christian Service March 30-April 1.

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Jerry Foresyth, son of Mr. and

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, is resting

well after undergoing surgery Thursday at Cowper Clinic and

Nellie Dyer, Conway, Ark., re-cently returned after three years internment with four other Korean missionaries, is to be the speaker the evening of March 30. She did mission work in The Philippines and Korea before being taken prisoner by North Korean forces June 23, 1950. She also had been a prispark have had the word that spring for himself on an old stove that oner of the Japanese during World War II.

Other speakers include Mrs. C. Mama didn't like it when Cousin A. Meaker, New York City, representing the woman's division of breath, Cousin Arthur was always odist Church in Fort Worth and and spring will not be far behind.

It happened more dramatically on the farm. After interminable weeks thought the Kitty Janes at bay, but Mama to make a tour of Methodist thought the Kitty Janes were the churches in South America; Mrs. ones who held off, for she couldn't Kenneth McGill, Canton, Kan., misjurisdiction meeting; and One spring Cousin Arthur's an-nual visit was much delayed. The program chairman of the confer-As though an alarm clock had gone off, all the farm animals seemed to know what was happenseemed to know what was happening and saw his horse turning in hostess to a pre-dinner session by washevan Guild members. Wesleyan Guild members.

The Wesleyan Service Guild, incidentally, is to hold its Northwest Conference meeting in Lamesa on March 27-28. Lucile Flowers, Plainview, will preside.

who had landed him. Papa report-Mrs. Tucker Is Head Of sure) was bespoken by a neigh-Hyperion

New officers were elected by the 1948 Hyperion Club in the home pie or set a pan of puff-ball yeas! That night at supper Cousin Ar- of Mrs. Lloyd Wasson Wednes-rolls to rise. Cousin Arthur's long thur ate Mama's roast hen and day. Mrs. J. G. Tucker was chosen president, and Mrs. Hayes Stripling was made vice president. Other officers are: Mrs. Roy Reeder, recording secretary: Mrs. winter. Mama had that feeling was surprised to find her luagh- Zollie Boykin, corresponding secabout any man who did for himing quietly all to herself in the retary; Mrs. Wasson, treasurer; self and Cousin Arthur batched !! kitchen. "The old rip might have known an; Mrs. William Boyd, reporter; salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ouncing tomato sauce. Sprinkle with ex-

> key, federation counsellor the cherry pie she had made es-Fourteen were present for the program which included a talk, 'Cancer, a Progress Report," by Mrs. Boykin. Mrs. Hayes Strip-ling showed a film from the "Crime Does Not Pay" series. Mrs. C. C. Jones was chosen as representa-tive to the T. B. Association meet-

> Girl Scout Troop II completed work on leathercraft badges at a regular meeting Wednesday. One group decided to begin work on photography and another to work

Raenita Dunlap and Shirley Lee tied for prizes in a puzzle game Spaders Club Adds New Member Cookle sales were discussed. Re-

Mrs. Dewey Mark was present as a new member when the Spad-Mrs. R. M. Lashbrook of Abi- ers Garden Club met for a regulene, mother of the assistant lead- lar session in the home of Mrs. er, Mrs. Jimmy Dunne, was a O. J. Forbes, Mrs. V. A. Whitting-guest. O. J. Forbes, Mrs. V. A. Whitting-ton gave excerpts from "The Southwest Gardener" on how to cultivate chrysanthemums and how to kill pests. She also told what should be planted at this time.

Two Of Its Members as the club colors. It was announced that the club will meet Fay Bennett and Sharon Choate on March 24 with the Big Spring on March 24 with the Big Spring of Garden Club in the auditorium of days on St. Patrick's Day by mem-lioward County Junior College to bers of the Turtle Club at a meet-ling Thursday at St. Thomas Church were present.

The group planned to gather at the home of Miss Choate at 11 p.m. Sunday for an all-day outing and kating party.

D. C. Quinn and Jim Dinoff served daughter, Mrs. Gene Morrison, and This new sleeveless dress uses asymetrical lines to best advantage! Its single pocket and side hearts were played. Fifteen at-

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St. Mary's Delegates To Attend Missionary Meeting

The Forty-fourth annual Convo-cation of the Episcopal Missionary District of North Texas will con-of St. Clement's Church, El Paso, vene in Emmanuel Episcopal Texas.

Church, San Angelo, Saturday. At the opening service the delegates and visitors will hear the annual ing of the Woman's Axulliary of address of the Bishop, the Right

address of the Bishop, the Right Reverend George H. Quarterman, of Amarillo.

Attending as delegates to Convocation from St. Mary's Church in Big Spring are J. N. Young Jr., J. T. Johnson, Kelley Lawrence Jr., Mort Denton, John Whiting, Charles E. Long Jr., and the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd.

Attending as delegates to the Attending as delegates to the Woman's Auxiliary are Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Charles E. Long Jr., Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. D. M. Penn, and Mrs. William D. Boyd. Also attending as a delegate from the newly formed St. Cecelia's Guild will be Mrs. J. N.

Young Jr. The principal speaker at the Convocation will be the Reverend William G. Wright, D. D., the Director of the Home Department of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, New York City. The Rev. Dr. Wright is responsible for assisting the Missionary Bishops of the Episcopal Church in the de-

Good gifts to have ready for Jaycee-Ettes Meet the barbecue, out-of-door cooks on For Lunch, Bingo

your summer visiting list! Both A nominating committee for the crocheted-red, green and white Jaycee-ettes, composed of Mrs. Joel Culver, Mrs. R. L. Heith and cotton for the mitten holder; "Good Luck" holder in white sports Mrs. Frank Martin was appointed a green four-leaf clover. Both very Thursday at the meeting held at the Wagon Wheel, Hostesses were Mis. Bill Ragsdale and Mrs. Har-Send 25 cents for the BARREvey Wooten. CUE POTHOLDERS (Pattern No.

A new member was Mrs. Harry 340) all instructions, YOUR Weeg Jr., who was also a winner in the bingo games. Other winners NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS were Mrs. Heith, Mrs. Kenneth Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. Manuel, Mrs. Bert Korn, Mrs. Joe Clark and Mrs. David Simms. Fifteen members were present Ready now! The brand new, ex-Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs Glen Brown will be hostesses for the NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, in color, next meeting.

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patterns for flattering spring and Two new members, Mrs. Raysummer glamour! The NEEDLEmond River and Mrs. Joe Masters, were elected when the Credit Order it as you do your needle-Women's Club met at the Settles Hotel at noon Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Apple was the winner of the special prize. It was announced that three members, Mrs. Apple, Mrs. Loyd Wooten and Pauline Sullivan will attend the dis-Hospital, according to a report trict convention to be held in Abi-Fifteen members were present.

THIS IS GOOD EATING MEAT AND MACARONI CASSEROLE

1 teaspoon salt. Shape into 12 with the following menu small balls. Heat olive oil; brown Meat and Macaroni C meat balls well in oil. Place 6 of the meat balls in bottom of a greas ed 21/2-quart casserole. Mix tomatoes, tomato paste, onion, 1 teaspoon salt and sugar; cook over moderate heat 15 minutes, stirring

Ingredients: 2 eggs (beaten), %, a few times, Meanwhile add 1 tapound ground beef chuck, ¼ blespoon salt to rapidly boiling wa-pound pork sausage meat, 1 cup ter. Gradually add macaroni so fine dry bread crumbs, ½ cup water continues to boil. Cook un-grated Parmesan cheese, ½ cup covered, stirring occasionally, until grated Parmesan cheese, ½ cup covered, stirring occasionally, until milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons tender. Drain in colander. Mix half travel; Mrs. Richard S. Norris, olive oil, one No. 2 can tomatoes, of tomato sauce with macaroni intermediate and Mrs. H. E. Hanone 6-ounce can tomato paste, 4 and turn into casserole on top of cup chopped onion, I feaspoon salt, meat balls. Top with remaining teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon meat balls and cover with remain-"The old rip might have known some spring would fix him," she said, and peered into the oven at the chairman, and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid, and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid, and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid, and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid, and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid and peered into the oven at the chairman and Mrs. R. W. Whipsaid and the chairman and the

Meat and Macaroni Casserole **Buttered Carrots** Panned Green Cabbage Bread and Butter Custard Pie with Graham Cracker Crust Beverage

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Nine members were present. Visitors were Mrs. F. P. Hickson, Mrs. J. E. Kolar and Mrs. H. F. Next meeting will be March 24 at Elbow School.

ers Bridge Club Wednesday at St.

cake in the shape of a shamrock. Candles flanked the cake. Twenty attended. Altar Society Gives

Benefit Supper Party

The serving table was laid The program was presented by with a white cloth and centered the three first grades under the digreen and gold top hat. Small Plant, Sixty attended shamrocks were scattered over th

The group made \$175.00 on the party.

Elbow HD Club Sees

Stew Demonstration

Mrs. Edward Low gave a dem-

Elbow Home Demonstration Club

Mrs. Rexie Cauble was hostess

and gave the devotion. Mrs. R. P.

Newcomers Club

Has Bridge Night

Mary's Parish Hall,

Capt. Walter A. Coats won men's

County HD office.

Mrs. Coats Is High Scorer At OWC Bridge Winners at the Officers' Wives Club bridge and canasta party Thursday were Mrs. W. A. Coats, first; Mrs. Raymond Wallace, second; Mrs. Gerald K. Herbeck, low:

son, canasta. Hostesses for the afternoon were Ars, R. Kesner, in charge, with Mrs. Dan Fulgham and Mrs. Clyde Voss, assisting.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 19, 1954

Mrs. Wilson To Head Stanton Flower Show

STANTON — Mrs. J. A. Wilson tions and Mrs. S. A. Wilson and has been chosen chairman of the Mrs. J. A. Wilson, judges. flower show to be held by the Stanton Garden Club.

Mrs. Lila Flanagan, Mrs. F. O.

er, clerks; Mrs. Guy Eiland and manager of the local chamber.
Mrs. Phil Berry, hostesses; Mrs.
Glenn Brown and Mrs. T. Y. Allen.
The seventh and eighth grade

Stantonites onstration on hamburger stew, a meal-in-one, for members of the Have Guests, Make Visits at a meeting Wednesday at the

of Kermit, Calif., is a visitor in the Payne home in Courtney Com-Morton was in charge of rec-reation. Roll call was answered

with "What I Plan to Do in Groom Mrs. Roy Linney, Mrs. A. C.
Abernathy and Mrs. Walter Graves
made a recent business trip to
Wood Walter Graves
Wood Walter Grav

Jerry Shankle is a Stanton Hospital patient.

were Big Spring visitors recently. Mrs. Mae Freeman's son is hospitalized in the Stanton Hospital. Coach and Mrs. Roy Barrett and family visited recently in Denver

City, Mrs. J. D. Shoemaker has moved high score and Mrs. A. R. Orr was woman's high scorer at the couples' to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Belle Graves, mother of
Thurman Graves, has been moved
from a Midland hospital to Stanton

Hostesses were Mrs. Pete Fields and Mrs. William Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meek and daughter have moved to Mineola. Meek is employed by the Phillips The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and center Petroleum Co. Mr. and Mrs. Coats Bentley ated with a green and white iced

Hospital.

tended a Chamber of Commerce banquet at Snyder. Airport P-TA Hears

Pat Murphy On Taxes Prize winners were Mrs. Leslie of Big Spring schools, discussed Green, Rhoda Bianchard and Don "Where Your Tax Dollar Goes." Rothdiener at the buffet supper at a meeting of Airport P-TA and bingo party held by the St. Thursday. Mrs. Akin Simpson presided.

with an arrangement of Bells of rection of Mrs. Helen Bentley, Mrs. Ireland and white snapdragons in Grace Hubbard and Mrs. Burke

Others appointed are Mrs. P. M.
Bristow, Mrs. Alex Haggard and
Mrs. Floyd Smith, staging; Mrs.
Mrs. Lila Flanagan, Mrs. F. O.
Rhodes and Mrs. B. F. White recently attended a Chamber of Commerce banquet at Monahans. They
went as representatives from Martin, ribbons and awards; Mrs. Edmund Tom and Mrs. S. W. Wheel-

The seventh and eighth grades registration; Mrs. Sam Wilkinson of the Courtney school presented and Mrs. John Roueche, classifica- a play, "How the Story Grew" with D. W. Ray, elementary school principal and teacher of the seventh and eighth grades, as sponsor.

A film, showing the entire Courtney school, was shown. The film was made and presented to the school by the Rev. Rex Ray, a Baptist missionary now serving in Korea, and brother to D. W. Ray. STANTON — Mrs. J. T. Ballard both in classes and playground ac-

> Two hundred and seventy-five Week.

Winning cash prizes for having ital patient.

Clyde White and Ivan White tors in the high school were the senior class, first; sop second and freshmen, third. In the elementary school winners were the seventh and eighth grades, first; fifth and sixth grades, sec-ond and third and fourth grades,

John Brauer, well-known for his TV program, "Uncle John Reads the Funnies, over KMID-TV of Midland, was the principal speak-er at the athletic banquet held at Courtney school recently.

Theta Rho's To Drill

Cayloma Star Theta Rho Girls will work on drill at their next meeting. All members are urged to attend. Drill work was discussed at their meeting Thursday and a short business session was held. Twenty

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The New Commandment

"BY THIS SHALL ALL MEN KNOW THAT YE ARE MY DISCIPLES, IF YE HAVE LOVE ONE TO ANOTHER"

Scripture-John 19-15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.
IN THIS, our wranging world, see we who profess Christianity known by our love for one another? At first thought the answer would be No, but when we think about the fellowship was think about the fellowship we we meet from its members, the love and sympathy we are given if we are in trouble, we begin to see that there are many, many of Jesus' living desciples who do love one another, and it is indeed

a happy thought.
All the episodes in our lesse today occurred on Thursday of Holy week, April 6, in the Upper Room where the Last Supper was id, and at the end on the road to the Garden of Gethsemane.

When the supper was ended Jesus laid his garments aside, girded Himself with a towel, poured water into a basin and ded to wash the dust from His disciples' feet—as a slave might have done. When He came to Peter, he said: Thou shalt never wash my feet," but Jesus answered, "If I wash thee not, thou hast no part with Me." Peter then submitted but said

"And by this shall all men know that ye are My disciples, if ye have love one to another." Simon Peter wanted to know on Peter wanted to know where his Lord would go that they could not follow Him. "Lord, why cannot I follow Thee now? I will lay down my life for Thy

Sadly Jesus must have an-movered Peter: "Wilt thou lay down thy life for My sake? Verily, verily, I may unto thee, the cock shall not cruw, till thou

"Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in Me. In My Father's house are many mansions; if it not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto Myzelf; that where I am, there ye may be

The disciples, living so closely with their Bord, never seemed to understand His sayings-or did not until after He had left them. For instance, when He said, "And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know," Thomas said:

"A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another—John 18-34.

that his hands and his head onld be washed also Then, after Jesus dressed and

sat again at the table He said: "Ye call Me Master and Lord: and ye say well; for so I am. If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet; ye also ought to wash one another's feet. For I have given you an example that ye should do as I have done

If we follow His example, no task should be too humble and distasteful to perform for our brethren in Christ, or, indeed anyone in need.

Jesus knew who would betray

Him, and told the disciples so, and they asked Him who the was? John, the Beloved Disciple, put the question, and the answer was: "He it is to whom I shall give a sop . . . And when He had dipped the sop, He gave it to Judas Iscariot." was: "He it is to whom

Satan entered into Judas, and Jesus said to him, "That thou doest; do quickly." No one knew what Jesus meant, and when Judas went quickly away into the night, they thought he had gone to buy something or to give money to the poor, for Judas, as we know from our previous lesson, carried the bag of money belonging to all.

Jesus said, "Now is the Son of an giorified, and God is giorifled in Him!" and then: "Little children, yet a little while I am with you. Ye shall seek Me: and as I said unto the Jews, Whither I go, ye cannot come; so now I say unto you; a new Comma nt I give unto you, that ye love one another as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.

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John E. Kolar, Pastor

Gethsemane

"Lord, we know not whither Thou

goest; and how can we know the way?" way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me. If ye had known Me, ye should have known My Father also; and from henceforth ye know Him, and have seen Him."

"He that hath My command-ments, and keepejh them, he it is that loveth Me; and he that lov-eth Me shall be loved of My Father, and I will love him, and will manifest Myself to him."

Why do we, even in our churches—our Houses of God— quarrel, backbite, criticise one another, forgetting these words of Jesus?

You cannot do more for the children in your classes than to emphasize this love that we emphasize this love that we should bear one another—they with their parents and other rela-tives, with their playmates and schoolmates. Practicing this love in our daily lives, we will not only please the Christ who died for us, but we shall gain the love of those with whom we associate. Then the Lord promised that while He would no longer be with them on earth. He would send a

comforter, the Holy Ghost, "whom the Father will send in My name; He shall teach you all things to "Peace I leave with you, peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled

neither let it be afraid." Facing the cross, the Lord gave us His peace, and then He said, "Arise, let us go hence," to

WELCOME

Sunday School . . 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Week

Prayer Meeting . 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

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Series Of Sermons Is Planned At First Presbyterian Church Here

mons at the Assembly of God of the First Church of God, will METHODIST Church Sunday.

BAPTIST At the 11 a.m. service at the First Baptist Church Dr. P. D. O'Brien will have as his subject, What Keeps You From Christ?" (Mark 10:21). At the evening service, 8 p.m., his sermon topic will be "How May We Know Christ?" (Philliplans 3:10).

CATHOLIC W. E. Mitchell's 7:30 p.m. topic will man Experience" (Eph. 2:13) and Auditorium. The Rev. William J. Moore, O. M. I., will say Mass at 7 a.m. and will be heard from 4-6 p.m. Satur-Lent. Next Tuesday, Meditation. Rosary and Benediction will be at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. B. A. Wagner, O. M. I., a.m. at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish - speaking). Confessions will be heard from 4-5:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Novena to

Good is not found in matter, which is changeable and limited because it has no basis in God's kingdom - this is the theme of the Lesson-Sermon to be heard at Christian Science services this

CHURCH OF CHRIST Mack Kercheville, evangelist from El Paso, will continue services at E. 4th and Benton Church of Christ. Friday at 8 p.m. his topic will be "The Difference Between the Church and a Denomination. His Saturday 8 p.m. topic will be 'Do You Have to Be a Church Member to Be Saved?" He will present the 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. ser mons Sunday, for which the sub-

jects are: "Our Hope of Heaven"

and "The Goodness and Severity

Bexar Policeman Indicted In Death

Graves when the shooting occur- ty women stood beside him. red. The three officers said they

Motor Vessel Sinks **But Crew Is Rescued**

HOUSTON UB-The motor vessel Atlantic sank in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday. All members of its 10man crew were rescued. The Coast Guard in New Orleans

said the rescued crew members were taken to Morgan City, La. The Atlantic sank in 15 feet of water off Trinity Shoals, 200 miles east of Galveston.

"Only four feet of the mast is above water," the Coast Guard

Charcoal will absorb far more

9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Thomas Church. Rosary and Benediction Governor Has Regular Time Set will be heard from 4-6 p.m. Saturday. Stations of the Cross will be each Friday at 7:30 p.m. during For Shaking Hands With Public 'I hope you are enjoying your AUSTIN (8-If you all want to visit. We're trying to get a raise out while a lineup of Girl Scouts thake hands with the governor. for school teachers, and I hope you in their green uniforms waited to

The speaker for the 11 a.m. serv-

be at 6:30 p.m. The mid-week pray-er service will be at 7:30 p.m. Wed-speaker. layman, Alvin Smith, will be the fery will speak on the subject, "'Vho Owns You?" at the 10 a.m.

At the Galveston St. Church of Dr. R. Gage Lloyd is beginning ble Study at 11 a.m. Sunday School

God the 11 a.m. service will be on a series of four sermons on The will be held at the same time.

7 30 p.m. be will discuss "Can Church will be a representative of WESS AFS
There Be Unity in Variety?" (I the Gideons Society, Dr. P. W. Ma-

PRESBYTERIAN

ice at Wesley Memorial Methodist less

will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 shake hands with the governor, come on to the capitol at 11:30 get a raise to an 'A.' We'll have march in. Troop 2 gave him a to raise taxes to give the teachers wooden plaque of the state of Texa.m. any week day.

have "Life's Urgency" (Matt. 6:33)

as his 10:50 a.m. sermon topic. At

nesday.

No matter how many appoint-Sorrowful Mother will be Fri- ments, how much to do, Gov. Allan must have more noney to pay cloth adorned with maps of Texas. day at 7 p.m. Next Wednesday Shivers comes out of his private Stations of the Cross will be at 7 office to the public reception room in the capitol on the second floor at 11:30.

Wednesday in half an hour h received three plaques and two tablecloths, got serenaded by 60 Girl Scouts from Mineral Wells, told 54 students from Floresville to drive home carefully, signed two proclamations, met a Japanese consul and the automatical consul and the automatical consultant consultant

broken wrist of Mary Nell Armstrong, age 7, from Mineral Wells. Here's how it went:

com. It's been remodeled in the past year and is all shiny and new in a stately way. First up was Nisi Sato, the Japanese consul from New Orleans. tensive evangelistic efforts.

They shook hands and said it was nice to meet each other. Then the governor went over to assignments (church to be supthe bright green leather chair em- plied, pastor, home address); bossed in gold with the seal of Texas and sat down behind a huge Buna Vista, E. B. Thompson, Sny-

squad officers who were with Secretaries' week while four pret-

claring National Architects' Week. lips, Sparenburg; Pampa St. Paul, these pretty ladies back in the pic- ryton, J. H. Crawford, Lamesa; ture instead of you rusty old architects," the governor joked. But Sanford, J. W. Hawkins, Fluvanthe five men came up and lined na; Shamrock circuit, Bruce Matthemselves up while the governor thews, Terminal; Spearman, Walactually signed the proclamation lace Rosenburg, Midland; Stinnett,

and the flashbulbs flashed. Then in trooped 54 civics stu- C. C. Campbell, Ackerby. dents from Floresville High School. Dr. Kenneth Copeland, San An-They all lined up to have their tonio, is the only minister outside picture made with the governor of the Big Spring district who will and more bulbs flashed.

"Certainly honored to have all ices He will be at First Church in of you here," the governor said. Pampa, said Dr. Carter.

a raise, because every time you as. Troop 10 gave him one, too. increase your expenditures you Two little girls gave him a table

"Please be careful driving back strong stepped up with another nome because we don't want to plaque and forgot her speech in lose you. Goodbye and good luck." the middle.

consul and the national DAR president from North Carolina. And autographed the cast on the

Methodist ministers in the Big Spring district next week will re-The governor stepped out of his turn the good turn of Pampa pasprivate office into the reception tors of a month ago.

Dr. Orion Carter, district superintendent here, announced these way of New Bern, N. C., president Booker, L. W. Tucker, Coahoma;

oval desk. This is always the one der; Borger First, Jordan Grooms, told the governor. "Now you've County grand jury here has in- you see in pictures of the governor Big Spring; Borger Wesley, Clar- got to save our country; we can't dicted policemar O. R Graves for signing something. It's been ence Collins, Midland; Canadian, with malice in the shoot- moved from in front of the long J. B. Sharp, Midland: Darrouzett, states. Texas can show the way moved from in front of the long J. B. Sharp, Midland; Darrougett, states, least can show the way might be shown to community.

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McLean, Jack Elizey, Colorado When he started back to his pri-City; Miami, Hugh Hunt, Stanton; vate office, two senators waylaid Then five men stepped up while Mobeetie, Rufus Kitchens, La- him for a whispered huddle were on a bootlegging investiga-the governor's secretary slipped in mesa; Morse, S. A. Sifford, Herm-tion. another proclamation, this one de-leigh; Pampa Harrah, Elra Phil-"How about getting some of Albert Cooper, Garden City: Per-Robert Harris, Loraine; Wheeler,

be leading in the evangelistic serv-

The high school students trekked Then Brownie Mary Nell Arm-

penters' Hall, Coffee and dough-

nuts will be served prior to the

service. He will conduct Adult Bi-

So she pushed the plaque toward him and turned around clasping her hands. "I just can't say

'plaque'." she moaned. The Girl Scouts all clustered around for their picture with the governor, repeated their oath in unison for him and then sang "The Eyes of Texas." They left the room but reformed in the door-way and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" while the governor grinned.

Next was G. S. McCreless of San Antonio, who presented the governor a certificate of appreciation Sunday afternoon 25 preachers for his help in the Goodwill Inwill leave to supply the pulpit in dustries drive in San Antonio for various Pampa district churches old clothes and furniture. Another next week during a series of in-

Rep. Virginia Duff of Ferris waited with Miss Gertrude Carrageneral of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

your program." Miss Carraway count on some of these northern

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Let The Lower Lights Be Burning

A Gospel Singer Hears a Story

But for his untimely death, the golden voiced Philip Bliss would have perhaps outrivaled Ira D. Sunkey as the greatest gospel singer of the last century. With a start of twenty years over Fanny Crosby, it is also likely that he would have run the blind poeters a close second as America's most prolific hymn writer. But the Pennsylvania composer had enjoyed less than a decade of success when his life was snuffed out at the age of 28 in a railroad wreck in 1876. Thus he is often referred to as "the lame

Philip Bliss got the themes for most of his hymns from sermons. It was from a sermon by a flev. Brundage that he got his idea for "Almost Persuaded." While singing for evangelist D. W. Whittle in Chicago, Bliss heard the preacher tell of a battle during the Civil War. From the message came his theme for "Rold the Fort." "Hold the Fort."

The singer-composer was singing for Dwight I. Moody when the renowned evangelist told the story of a shipwreck. Moody related how passengers were lost because lower lights slong the shore were out and only the large light of a lighthouse was burning. The pilot had his general direction but could not see rocks

near the entrance to the harbor, "The Master will take care of the great light," said Moody, "let us keep the lower lights burning."
Once an idea struck the alert mind of Bligs. he worked rapidly . . . usually writing both words and music. At the next service he sang a new hymn for Moody's congregation. It

Brighly beams our Father's mercy From His lighthouse evermore; But to us He gives the keeping Of the lights along the shore.

Dark the night of sin has settled, Loud the engry billows roar; Eager eyes are watching, longing, For the lights along the shore.

Trim your feeble lamp, my brother!
Some poor examan, tempest-tossed
Trying now to make the harbor,
In the darkness may be lost.

Let the lower lights be burning! Send a gleam across the wave! Some poor fainting, struggling seamen You may resout, you may save.



MacMurray Denies Plans For Wedding

PANAMA (A-Screen star Fred MacMurray, 45, stopping over here with actress June Haver, 27, on their way back to the United States from a film festival in South America, says they will fly to Hollywood together Sunday-but not as husband and wife.

"Sure we've been going around together." MacMurray told a re-porter last night, "but it's too eary to talk about marriage-we have no definite plans."

MacMurray brushed aside statement attributed to Joan Fontaine in Miami that he and Miss Haver planned to fly to Kingston, Jamaica, for a wedding "This," he said, "probably was Miss Fon-taine's idea of a joke."

Corpus TV Channel Records Are Closed

WASHINGTON OF -The hearing records in cases involving appli-cations for television Channels 6 and 10 at Corpus Christi, Tex., have been closed, the Communica-tions Commission appounced yesterday.

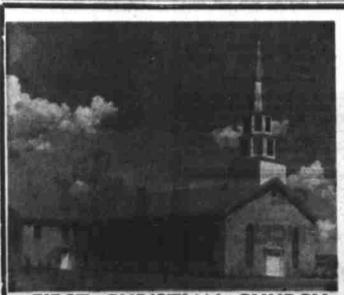
Applicants for Channel 10 there are Superior Television, Inc.; KEYS TV-Inc., and K-SIX Television, Inc. They were given until April 30 to file their proposed find-

ings in the case.
Gulf Coast Broadcasting Co. and
the Baptist General Convention of Texas are applicants for Channel
6. They were given until May 10
to file their proposed findings.
After a review of the findings,
a hearing examiner will make his
recommendations for the granting construction permits.

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	Sunday School			
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	Wednesday	7:30	P.	M.
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7:30 P. M.

"The Cross and Certainty" (John Marrying Sister

At the 11 a.m. service at St.
Paul Presbyterian the Rev. E. Otta
Moore will have as his subject,
"Let Us Be Going." The choir will
sing "Love Divine." At the 7:30
p.m. service he will speak on
"From the Acts."

Proves Mistake

SAN FRANCISCO Us—Chin Tong
Foot, who reportedly married his
sister in Hong Kong so she could
enter the United States, was ar-

Sunday at 11 s.m. with "The Cross and Human Experience."

Services at other churches will be as follows:

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge will deliver the morning and evening services will be Assembly of God

The Rev. John The Rev. Th

parently planned to arrange for er entrance after his return.

Immigration Commissioner Bruce Barber said, "We have evidence For the Lutheran and Protestant that this man is an imposter and services, Chaplain Francis E. Jef-not a citizen at all." Cor. 12:4-6). Youth Fellowship will lone. At the 7:30 p.m. service, a services, Chaplain Francis E. Jef-

Two TCU Students Killed In Air Crash

the subject, "Jesus' Agony in the Coss. At the 11 a.m. service he Chaplain Hugh F. Lenahan will Garden" (Matt. 28:36). The Rev. will speak on "The Cross and Husay Mass at 9 a.m. at the Academic FORT WORTH UP-Two Texas Christian University students were killed when their light plane crashed and burned here yesterday. Dead were Bobby L. Moore, 23. and George F. Cravens Jr., 22, both of Fort Worth."

The plane crashed in a vacant lot in a small community on the east side of Fort Worth Witnesses said the plane had taken off from Midwest Airport, a mile and a half southeast of the crash scene. C. W. Keith, CAA investigator.

said the airplane made a downwind turn at an altitude of about 100 feet, stalled, and then went into a spin.

CUNNINGHAM



Speaks Tonight At 8:00

"The Difference Between A Church And A Denomination" will be the sermon subject of Mr. Mack Kercheville of El Paso, as he preaches to-night at 8:00 in the spring meeting of the East Fourth and Benton Church of Christ. The public is cordially invited. Saturday Sermon Topic-"Do You Have To Be A Church Member To Be Saved?"

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orning Services 11:00 to 12:00 "What Keeps You From Christ" Training Union 6:00 P. M. Evening Service 8:00 P. M. "How May We Know Christ?"

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16:00 KBST—Tomorrow's E'Bass KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXC—Ed Patint

10:18

10:50

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KBST—Music for Dreaming KRLD—Hillbilly Rit Parade WBAP—Tex Quinn KTEC—Billboard Seconds

11:08

KRMD—News
WBAP—Tex Quinn KTEC—Wax Werks

11:14

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KBST—Sports KRLD—Navy Show WBAP—News KTAC—Ken Griffin

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EXST-Weather Process
ERLD-Musical Caravan
WSAP-Early Birds
ETXO-Sunny Side Up
7:20

EBST—News
ERLD—CBS News
WBAP—Moraine Wews
KTXC—Coffee Club
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WBAP—Mollie Harbert
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KTXC—Hey Ho Mac!
He 15:
KBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP—My Secret Story
KTXC—Hey Ho Mac!
He 10:
KBST—Little League Club
KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP—Woman in Love
KTXC—News; Tesh Time
10:48
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ERLD—News
WBAP—Back To The Bible
KTXC—Man On The Farm
10:145
EBST—107 Ranch Boys
ERLD—Theatre of Today
WBAP—Back To The Bible
KTXC—Man On The Farm
11:150
KBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Hollywood Stars
WBAP—TEA
KTXC—U.S. Military Band
II:45
EBST—Music Hall
ERLD—Hollywood Stars
WBAP—Stamps Quariet
KTXC—U.S. Military Band
KRLD—Hollywood Stars
WBAP—Stamps Quariet
KTXC—U.S. Military Band

SATURDAY AFTERNOON IB:08
EBST—Between the Lines
ERILD—City Hospital
WBAP—News
ETXC—News
15:18
EBST—Songs Of The Cinema
RRLD—City Hospital
WHAP—Murray Cox
ETXC—Slampa Quariet
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EBST—Hews RBST-Metropolitan Opera KRUD-Sporta Roundup WB.EP-Road Show ETXO-Teenagers Unlimited #15 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-News WBAP-Road Show KTRC-Teenagers Unlimited #15 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Your Story Hour WBAP-Road Show KRLD-Teenagers Unlimited KRLD-Teenagers Unlimited KRLD—Your Story Hour
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KBST—Metropolitan Opera
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KBST—Church Reporter
WBAP—Ray Anthony Orch
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5:50
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WBAP—News
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RBST—Metropolitan Opera
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KTXC—Bandstand U.S.A.

2:13
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KRLD—Science Adventures
WBAP—Road Show
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KRLD—Christian Science
WBAP—Road Show
KTXC—Salute To Nation
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SATURDAY EVENING

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ERST—Dancing Party
ERLD—Two For The Money
WRAP—Rig Proview
ETXC—New Eng. Barn Dance
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Cab driver Harry Fink, right, greets six-day-old Juanita Jean again in Chicago as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell bring their baby daughter home from Lewis Memorial Maternity Hospital. Juanita Jean was born in Fink's cab just as it arrived at the hospital entrance. Fink, who said he "never was so excited in my life," dashed into the hospital to get help but the baby was born before he returned with

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The government blamed neighbor- sured Israel for the slaying of 53

Jordan promptly denied any re-sponsibility for the assault, which ports of Israeli and Arab troop In from its border at Scorpion Pass movements. Lebanese newspapers in the barren Negev Desert. A said in dispatches from Jordan spokesman at Amman, the Jordan that Israeli troops were concencapital, said his country was trating at the frontier between the "politically and militarily two countries. Travelers reported

Hoffman

EASY-VISION

television

JERUSALEM (h—Israel readied to meet any developments that on arrival at the Lebanese capia demand today for United Nations action on the ambush slaying of 11 Jews on a desert bus. In the location of the country's border with Israel. Anderson Foundation brought the state Legislature. The M. D. Anderson Foundation brought the The Arab and Jewish nations ing Jordan for what it termed an organized attack by armed Arabs last October in the Jordan still are technically in a state of war, although an uneasy cease-from that Middle East country.

Tension over the latest incident fire ended the Palestine War of

In Wednesday's incident, a wom-and child, seriously wounded, and two Israeli soldiers were the only survivors. Nine men and two women were killed. Two U.N. observers,

panied by Israeli army and police trackers and a pack of blood-hounds, trailed the attackers for 10 miles in the direction of the

bility" for the slaving. The spokesman said the govern-

ment intends to place the matter before the United Nations, probably coupling a strong protest with a demand for Security Council action. Israeli diplomats were instructed to hand the Israeli account of the attack to the United States, Britain and France and all other U.N. members,

Rail Presidents See Improvement

HOUSTON W -Two railread

cago and North Western Railway system, and J. D. Farrington, pres-ident of the Rock Island Lines, were in Houston on Inspection

trips.
Feucht said his railroad's car-loadings were off 1.5 per cent in January, 7.4 per cent in February and only 2.2 per cent the first 16 days of March.

Farrington said business had been generally off along the Rock Island Lines, chiefly because of

ous," he said. "It's probably level-ing off now."

In Smuggling Case

WACO UN-Prison sentences and fines were assessed in federal court here yesterday against two Southwest cattlemen in the smug-gling of 69 rare and costly Charo-laise cattle into the United States from Mexico.

German Leaders

View Texas Town

FREDERICKSBURG IN — The Republic of West Germany is free of Communist rule today because of the help of the United States, the vice president of the German Bundestag said here yesterday.

Carlo Schmidt said, "Germany still needs the help of the United States to keep from being engulfed by Communism."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 19, 1934

Pravda Hints Reds

Might Let U.S. In

On Security Treaty

LONDON UM-Pravds hinted to-day the Soviet Union might agree to have the United States join in

the 50-year European collective security pact Foreign Minister V.
M. Molotov proposed at the Big
Four conference in Berlin.
The official Soviet Communist

party newspaper in an article broadcast by Moscow radio, arg-gested further discussion of the proposed treaty, which the West

rejected.
"Arguments are being advanced

concerning the undesirability of ex-cluding the United States from the treaty of collective security in Europe," Pravda said. "However, no

one at the Berlin conference denied the possibility of considering re-spective amendments to the draft

treaty."

Molotov had proposed in February at Berlin that the 82 nations

of Europe—Communist and non -Communist—join in a security pact that would exclude the United

Patients To Move

HOUSTON UN-Some 60 patients

will be transferred from their tem-

porary quarters to the new \$10 million University of Texas Hospi-tal for Cancer Research today.

The new hospital is a 310-bed, pink marble building in the Texas

Medical Center here. The hospital was started in 1941

Anderson Foundation brought the hospital to Houston by offering to

match the sum appropriated by the

About one-third of the money for

the hospital comes from state funds, one-third from federal funds, and the remainder from

private philanthropy. In 1943 the cancer clinic was

set up. A year later an out-patient clinic was opened. One hundred patients were treated in the first

Legislature.

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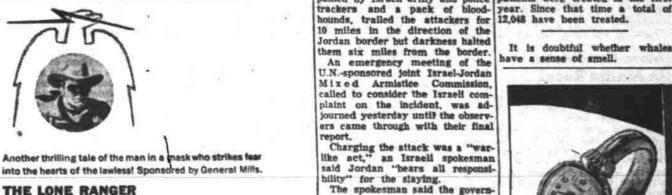
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presidents met here yesterday and agreed that business conditions ap-parently are rebounding. Paul E. Feucht, head of the Chi-

the drought.
"I don't think it's anything seri-

Sentences Given

Alph A. Broussard of Lafayette, La., who had entered a plea of guilty to the cattle amuggling charges, was given five years in prison and fined \$10,000, William L. Babb of Del Rio,

William L. Babb of Del Rio,
Tex., was sentenced to three years
in prison and fined \$5,000. An additional two-year sentence will be
imposed if the fine is not paid
within 90 days.
Babb, who was convicted after
pleading innocent, filed notice for
a new trial.

by Communism."

Schmidt and three other statesmen of the Republic visited Fredericksburg yesterday as honored guests. The Germans had asked to see a U.S. community which had been founded by German immigrants.

The arrangements for the visit were made by U.S. Sen. Lyndon johnson, a native of Central Texas.





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PRING HILL MURSERY

Heavy Oil Shows Are Found In Test Of Martin County Wildcat

gas-cut mud has been recovered in lime.

Borden

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, is reportedly rigging up rotary today. This wildcat project is about 12 miles southwest of Gail and is slated to test the Pennsylvanian lime. Great Western No. 1 H. D. Beal. C SE SE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, is Plan Drawn fishing at 4.101 feet.

Pan American No. 1 H. C. Wolf. C NW NW, 41-25-H&TC survey, hit 6,720 feet in shale.

C NE SW, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, is peaceful development and use of Block 7 (Devonian) Field. drilling out at 7,780 feet, and oper- atomic energy." ator is preparing to perforate and

,318 feet in lime. fice. Superior No. 14-535 Jones, C SE A State Department announce-SW, 535-97-H&TC survey, is drill-ing at 4.728 feet in sandy lime. given the United States "certain from south and 330 from west and that these are under study. A. F. Garrison Dies lines, 19-32-3p, T&P survey, is still Presumably the Soviet proposals shutin. Operator is preparing to are for some kind of international Thursday At Iraan

Dawson

Humphrey No. 1 J. L. Billingsley. NW NW, 12-34-3n, T&P survey,

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, 22-36-4n; T&P survey, got down to 830 feet in redbeds. Cascade No. 1 J. S. King, C SW Its Service To Laredo NE. 105-34-7n, D&SE survey, is reported making bole at 8,098 feet in

n lime, shale and sand

Atlantic No. 1 M. C. Lindsey, 667 lines, northwest quarter, 132-M- meanwhile to serve Laredo on EL&RR survey, reached 6,280 feet flights to and from San Antonio. in lime and shale.

Howard

Edgar Davis No. 1 R. G. Wilen, C NE SW, 46-31-3n, T&P surshale and sand.

J. K. Hamlin No. 1 Mable Quinn.

east third, south 384 acres, 15-32-2n, candidate for county commission-T&P survey, hit 1,100 feet in red- er from Precinct 4. Pan American No. 1 Anderson, Sheriff To Return C SW NW, 13-31-2n, T&P survey, bored below 6,599 feet in lime

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. W. V. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-

survey, reached 3,387 feet in lime. Thursday. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. T&P survey, got down to 3,525

feet in lime.

Sick McCarthy Still Plans Talk

still planned to make tonight what alarm. he has billed as his reply to a speech by Adlai E. Stevenson, the

The senator has a virus laryngitis with a sore throa, and a high temperature. I strongly advised against his working Friday night but he insists he is going to. "His condition was brought on

by overwork, excessive fatigue and exposure. What he needs is a day specifically in three warrants of or two of rest but I don't know embezzling about \$1,800 from two Eberley-River ambulance. I can hold him down."

March 6 speech in Miami that appearance. "political plungers" had persuaded Reynolds' wife Sue sobbingly President Eisenhower that "Mc- told a reporter by telephone soon Carthyism is the best Republican after their return that charges formula for political success."

As a result, McCarthy has bified "it'll all be cleared up. He didn't an address here tonight to the Mil- steal anything," she sobbed. waukee County Young Republican Reynolds himself was quoted by Club as his reply. The Chicago Solicitor Crews Johnson of Barbour

nough independent stations would ords of the exchange. to so to give him "fairly complete | Easterling said he did not kno

The II attorneys who instigated the restock when the supply on their shelves was gone, and farmers couldn't buy seed for spring plant-

Martin

Stanolind No. 1 Odessa Daven-

A-Control

WASHINGTON IN - The United

The plan was handed to Soviet Mitchell test. Project is in the Good Field. Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C by Secretary of State Dulles in a NW NE, 44-33-4n, T&P survey, hit five-minute meeting in Dulles' of-

Seaboard No. 1-A Zant, 2,308.9 proposals" on atomic problems, agreement to ban atomic weapons The plan given to Zarubin by Dulrying out the proposal President died Thursday afternoon at his Eisenhower made in an address to home in Iraan. the United Nations Dec. 8 for an has bit boring below 7.410 feet in international atomic pool under a worldwide atomic energy agency.

Braniff Asks To Cut

WASHINGTON &-Braniff Air me and shale.

ways has asked the Civil Aero boro, West Va., and Mrs. H. F.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. nautics Board for permission to Snyder of Port Arthur; his step-Otto Dunlap, C SE SE, 46-35-6n, suspend service at Laredo, Tex., father, Arnold Scott of Cairo, West T&P survey, made it to 5,392 feet until it is able to operate its San Antonio-Mexico City route. Braniff has asked that Transrom south and 880.6 from east/ Texas Airways be authorized

More Candidates In Martin Races

STANTON (SC) - Two more C NE SW, 46-31-3n, T&P sur-is reported at 5,700 feet in candidates have announced for Ring Is Missing county offices here. James H. Jones of the Tarzan C NE NE, 35-34-1s, T&P survey, is Community has declared him- Place, reported to police this morn-C NE NE, 35-34-1s, T&P survey, is community has declared him-rigging up.

Lone Star No. 1 W. V. Boyles, urer, and J. P. (Doc) Cave of the form south and east lines. Ackerly area has announced as a from her home.

Sheriff and Mrs. Jess Slaughter placed. 2n, T&P survey, hit 4.020 feet in from Korea. Young Slaughter land- was also reported last night. Po-Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. His wife, Mickey Slaughter of Big stolen from Odell Pit Barbecue Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P Spring, also met him in El Paso Stand also.

feet in lime.

Texas Pacific Coal and Of No.
1703 Lancaster, and ancy Cheek
1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 14-32-2n,
Walker, 304 Lancaster, were driv-Mrs. Wilma Cunningham Lorvell.

Awning Is Burned

A 50-foot awning stretched in front of the Round-Top Drive In MILWAUKEE (F.—Sen. McCarthy R-Wis) was confined to bed
with virus laryngitis and a temand the first results are sometimed to be the confined to the c perature of 103 today but said he and two fire trucks answered the

Charges of driving while intoxi-Dr. Raulf Hanson, who exam-ined McCarthy at his hotel, said, against Edward M. Dye. He was

depositors, but it was estimated Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic the town faced a loss of between presidential nominee, charged in a \$80,000 and \$100,000 by his dis-

Tribune station WGN announced it County as saying, "I'm not guilty would broadcast the speech and of anything in the world."

offered to let other stations carry Mayor Dan Easterling said Bey-

overage." how much money Reynolds had The speech is scheduled for 9:30 with him last night, or how com-

plete the records are. But the books are now in safekeeping, the mayor added. The townspeople met in an emergency session a few days after the trusted banker left, and issued (Continued From Page 1) an appeal for him to come home or at least return the exchange records. They promise not to prosecute if he sent them "any of the money that is left" and the

county attorney for six About 150 families were affected. Merchants had no money to

Some 30 feet of heavily oil and T&P survey, made it to 4,486 feet port, wildcat in Northeast Martin County, had recovery of 168 feet gas-cut mud has been recovered in lime.

Maguire No. 1 Chandler (Caron a drillstem test of the Dean penter), C NW NW, 11-25-H&TC of mud and 30 feet of heavily oil Sand at Stanolind No. 1 Odessa Davenport, wildcat in Northeast Martin County about a mile south of Ackerly.

Davenport, wildcat in Northeast 54-inch casing set at 7,728 feet, Machris No. 13-28-J. E. Brown, C 8,330 and 8,396 feet, and the tool NW SW, 28-33-2n, T&P survey, is going deeper at 2,846 feet in anhyin pressure was 200 pounds. Top of the Dean sand is 8,220 feet. Op-erator is now drilling ahead at 8,465 feet in lime, sand and shale. Drillsite is C NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P survey, about a mile south of Ackerly on a 320 acre lease.

Fran Drilling Company No. 1-D W. Glass, C SE SE, 23-38-1n. T&P survey, is making hole at 9,561 feet in lime.

G. E. Hall No. 1-A University 1,980 from south and 330 from west lines, 16-7-University survey, got States proposed to Russia today down to 8,937 feet. This project is Texas Company No. 2-B Clayton. "a concrete plan to further the a stepout to production in the

Hanley No. 1 W. I. Barron, SE NW. 36-25-T&P survey, is drilling at 7,091 feet in shale. The wildcat is located 31/2 miles northeast of Loraine.

Asa Franklin Garrison, 68, broth-

Other immediate survivors clude his wife, four sons, C. G. and W. L. Garrison, both of Iraan. Glenn Garrison of McCamey and Johnny Mack Garrison of Miami, Harvey of Iraan and Mrs. H. L. Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Davis of McCamey; two sisters, Mrs. Wes Satterfield of Elling-Va.; and a stepbrother, Scott of Cairo.

Mr. Garrison was stricken with a heart attack and died at about :15 p.m. Thursday, which was his 45th wedding anniversary.

Funeral arrangements were to be made at McCamey.

Woman Reports

Mrs. Howard Stephens, 1510 11th

Mrs. Stephens told officers that was stolen. Police were investigating at noon, checking the possibili-ty that the ring had been mis-

are to return Saturday from El Paso Theft of three hub caps from a where they met their son, Jess Cadillac belonging to Dr. Lee Slaughter Jr. following his return Rogers, 300 Washington Boulevard, ed in San Francisco Wednesday, lice said a seven-foot ladder was

Stolen Auto Is Found Abandoned

Walker, 304 Lancaster, were driving vehicles in collision at the Park Hill School about 2:30 p.m. Thurs-west of Big Spring last night. Wednesday night. The 1951 Chevro- Office at Webb. let is owned by Weldon Bryson.
Deputy Sheriff Bobby West and Damage Suit Is Chief Deputy Floyd Moore located that car after receiving reports Submitted To Jury that a vehicle was abandoned on

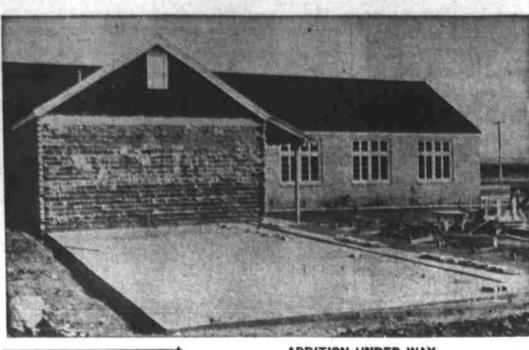
Harvey Wooten Is Treated For Injury

he was struck in the face by a cident at 17th and Johnson last

jack handle. Wooten lost two teeth and another was fractured in the mishap. Lubbock Man's Car He also was treated for cuts on the lips and gums. He was injured when a jack handle slipped as he was working on a truck tire. He was taken to the hospital in an

Newsom Elected A&M Club Head

Don Newsom, local grocer, was elected president of the Big Spring A&M Club last night at a meeting in the Girl Scout Hut. Hayes Stripling was elected vice president. included Carlton J. Chapman, secretary, and Grady Lane, treasurer. Plans for an Aggie Muster here nolds and his wife returned to this on April 21 and a barbecue to McCarthy said he understood community of 900 with missing rec- raise money for scholarships were



members and a building addition

To celebrate these and other

blessings of the first year, the

Speaker for the occasion will be

the Rev. Tom B. Anderson, pastor

will sing "An Anniversary Song."

When the church organized on

hurch home. Today there are 80

Friend Talbot, who constructed

he initial building on Birdwell

There are three men who are

They are Dick Simpson, R. W.

in membership,

ADDITION UNDER WAY

Today, one year after its estab-|Lane, just west across from How-

feet of floor space.

"Happy Birthday."

blow out the candle

the state, she said.

Since last May, the Rev. E. Otis

Moore has been serving as pastor

of the church and he will be in charge of today's observance.

After the program, there will be

ice cream and a tiered cake with

one candle. Of course, there will

home made cream will be J. S.

Bastain, L. B. Edwards, J. F. Johnson, Anson Lang, Mrs. L. P.

(Continued From Page 1)

skits demonstrated each point

Henderson, executive secretary

The final session was opened by

the traditional singing of

VA Again Rules **Church Celebrating First** Against Paving **Anniversary Here Today**

Hopes that some means might be found whereby the Veterans Administration could meet its share of paving Ryan Street received a lishment, St. Paul's Presbyterian and County Junior College, is now new blow Friday. Church has 50 per cent more engaged in adding three more

Mayor G. W. Dabney received telegram from Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson which indicated that the VA again had ruled against federal expenditures for the pur-

A letter was en route from the church will conduct special anniversary services at 7:30 o'clock toveterans administrator advising night.
that he is without authority because of a decision by the comples is a detailed program for car- er of W. M. Garrison of Big Spring, troller general, Johnson advised. of the First Presbyterian Church "This throws cold water on in Lubbock. The choir, under di-hopes that this street could be included in the current paving program," said the mayor, "but we are not giving up entirely. Every

March 19, 1954, with the help of Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, J. O. Johan- Moffett, LeRoy Olsak, E. R. Peavenue will be explored." sen, Lee Milling and others of the ters, Robert Rodman, and P. S. First Presbyterian Church, it had Smith. Mr. J. G. Porter, the eld-He said that the city would be unable to assume the burden of 54 charter members. Many of the est of the charter members, will paving on the south side of Ryan where VA property abuts. cost is about \$4,000, he said. most valued members in the First church made St. Paul's their new The

VIClub Members To Attend Dist. Meet

Vocational Industrial Club mem- Ballot Is Set For bers from Big Spring will take part School Election in a district meeting in Odessa Sat-

J. B. Whiteley, sponsor of the for a place on the board of trus- Mathis reminded that although the club, said there would be entries in the skill, speed, technical infor- tees of the Big Spring Independent School District before deadline time the points were so fundamental mation, job application, parliamentary procedures and talent contests. midnight Thursday. District officers will be named seeking two vacancies which will there were 459 standard WMUs in and the district will make its nominations for state officers. Current- occur in April. ly the Big Spring club has 159 points, fourth highest in the state Thompson and Omar Jones.

and tops in the district. Absentee voting will begin

Myrick, Wayne Johnson, Truman of the board, and will continue un- Women's Auxiliary. John Camp friends, neighbors, and relatives for Mason, Claudia O'Donnell, Esther til three days before the election, bell, Abilene, called the group to the many courtesies, expressions of she did not know whether or not it Stuteville, Bobby McCarty, Robert Such ballots may be sealed and worship with a trumpet selection sympathy and beautiful floral tri-Rogers, Ronald Young, Bob Howell, cast with him when accompanied and Jack Kay, Abilene, was heard butes that were given at the passing of Martha Alice Gammon.

Arthur Sunday and Travis Balch. of exemption.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lawrence

Extend Bid Period On Webb Project

Time for receiving bids for flooring of the gymnasium (Building T-67) at Webb AFB has been extended to Tuesday at 2 p.m. Bids originally were to have been pened Thursday afternoon the extension was ordered.

Meanwhile, bids have been ask A stolen automobile, minus three ed for construction of a ramp to The car was reported stolen be had from G. P. Howell, chief from the Temple Baptist Church engineer at the Air Installation

Arguments were completed in District Court this morning in trial of a suit for damages filed by George W. Holden against W. W Conner. A jury was to start consideration of the case this afternoon Harvey Wooten was reported in In the suit, Holden asked judg-at Big Spring Hospital where he was taken Thursday afternoon when which he said resulted from an ac-May 24.

Overturns, Burns

No one was injured when a Lubbock man's car overturned and burned on the Gail Road north of Big Spring last night Sheriff's officers said a late-mod-el Oldsmobile operated by E. B. Lawrence overturned and burned about 10 p.m. Big Spring firemen, as well as Highway Patrol officers. were called to the scene.

MARKETS

Other officers selected for 1954 included Carlton J. Chapman, secretary, and Grady Lane, treasurer. Plans for an Aggie Muster here on April 21 and a barbecue to raise money for scholarships were made.

THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair through Saturday. Colder tonight. Between the selected of 1.600 up to 1.000 up

Discusses Plans For Its Office

Plans for the Big Spring Dis-trict T&P Federal Credit Union office, which began operating on a full-time basis Monday, were disussed at a Credit Union Board of Directors meeting Thursday night. A business meeting at the Freight Office was followed by

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Sally Howell, Gen Del; Effie Tecter, Rt 1; Harvey Wooten, Box 1512; David Barton,

Dismissals—Mary Calvin, 1801 Golfad: Joyce Crooker, 1204 Pick-ens; Catherine Thomas, 600 Steak-

Bruce, 1026 Stadium.

T&P Credit Union

Ismal Sanchez, Coahoma;

linner at Carlos' Restaurant The Credit Union office, located in the Freight Office, is now open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and a system of machine bookkeeping is being installed, according to F. G. L. Snow, president of the organiza-

J. F. Botvidson, chairman of the classrooms. These will stem off educational committee, emphasized the south side of the present classroom wing and will add 1,000 square ing the Credit Union membership feet of floor space. der to sustain their interest.

Board members also heard reports on the state convention in Dallas last month. Attending the Dallas meeting were Snow, W. B. Graddy, C. Perey, L. M. Tucker and R. C. Hill.

Registration For Scout Troop Starts

Plans for sponsorship of a Boy Scout troop for Negroes were com-pleted at a meeting of adult leaders Thursday night.

The Big Spring Elk's Lodge will sponsor the new unit, and boys will be registered at a meeting set for next Thursday night.

Adul5 leaders registering last night were A. J. Prager, institutional representative for the Elks; the Elks Scout committee, com-posed of Sammy Mellinger, These were directed by Eula Mae chairman, W. C. Ragsdale, W. D. Berry, Bert Korn, Julian Fisher, No additional candidates filed treasurer of the state WMU. Mrs. and Floyd McIntyre, Scoutmas-ter, Hosea Banks, M. N. Brown standard was first adopted in 1911, and Charlie Merritt, assistant Scout that there had been little alteramasters. tion in two score years. Today

Also attending the meeting were Scout Executive W. T. Me-Ree and D. M. McKinney.

a worship period conducted by Absentee voting will begin Mon- Amelia Morton, Dallas, who cen-CARD OF THANKS Making the trip will be Gordon day, said John Dibrell, secretary tered her activities upon the Young We sincerely thank all the kind





Baseball Greats Never Argued, Recalls Ormsby

Emmet Thomas (Red) Ormsby is a fellow who enjoys his new work. Iargely because it cans for reminiscing about his former job—that of being a big league umpire.

Ormsby is now a professional speaker. He stopped in here Thursday

to fill an engagement at the Big Spring Knife and Fork Club.

The 58-year-old Chicagoan, who spent 19 years in the American League is a Man of Distinction for

another reason. He and Mrs. Orms- great hurlers as Walter Johnson by are the parents of 12 children.

He didn't author the book, "Cheaper By The Dozen," but he plans one day to do one on his experiences in baseball. When he does, he'll tell his story to Warren Brown, a prominent Chicago writer, and let Warren put it to

Red has had enough experiences to fill several books.

Take for example, that time in Cleveland in 1928 when he went sleep in the old ball park there and awoke in a hospital in Roches ber, Minn., several days later. The president of the league didn't call Pittsburgh.

aim on the earpet for sleeping on the job. He had caught a pop bottle thrown by an irate fan up classic in 1933, was appointed

Or that time up near the front In France during World War I it with Cincinnati.

when he took some shrappel in Red says he wouldn't be suran active player but started him Philadelphia A's) came back to thinking about another career win 20 games this season. the game he loved-umpiring. As a player, Ormsby was active Mack compares Bobby favorably sight years and spent time with with such greats as Lefty Grove.

Green Bay, Wis., Omaha and St.

pire. McGowan proved a good stu-dent in more ways than one. He Ormsby was asked what was each spring in Florida, Ormsby worked the first game

flum, because they hadn't worked

out the problem in advance. The game itself didn't take very song to be completed. Lefty Grove of the Philadelphians shaded Mel Harder, 1-0, in a mound duel.

of his hair which have lingered field. are predominantly gray — thinks Ormsby's job as an umpire called big league baseball will definitely for him to look at the inside of a near future and reasons there'll sees the country on his presen be a scramble to see which big job. From here, he was to go to league will get there first.

gave an umpire any trouble," recalls Ormsby. "Only those fel-

"A fellow like Ruth could have made it rough on us. After all, the fans came out to see him

lows who were Just hanging on in

the big leagues squawked at the

and not us. But Babe was a pret-ty good guy." Ormsby worked in four World Series. He first served in the 1927

set, the one which the New York Yanks won without fooling around, sweeping four straight games from

aside his head and lost conscious-again in 1937, when the Giants slugged it out with the Yanks and finally in 1940, when Detroit made

the back. It ended his career as prised if Bobby Shantz (of the win 20 games this season.
According to Ormsby, Connie Abilenians

"Mr. Mack (Ormsby always refers to The Grand Old Man of Ormsby used to run an umpiring Baseball that way) says Bobby school in Florida each spring. He has a knuckle ball that puts him seamed up with Bill McGowan up there with the best. And, when Bill was serving his big Mr. Mack says he is the best apprenticeship as an um- bunter and the best base runner

call.

Stadium in Cleveland, where an ways look for one of the other everflow crowd showed up. He recalls the Cleveland police were does it without delay, or the busy until 1 p.m. the next day un-snarling the traffic around the sta-it's done without a hitch."

The easiest job connected with umpiring?

That would be the time you're assigned to work third base. "We call it our day off," says Ormsby, meaning an arbiter is The veteran umpire—he's still rarely called upon to make a de-called "Red" although the locks cision at the far corner of the in-

spread to the west coast in the lot of Pullman trains but he really Wenatachee, Wash., for an engage-He's called balls and strikes be- ment. He's in the midst of a seven hind such greats as Babe Ruth, Ty weeks' tour that will take him Cobb and Lou Gehrig and for such over much of the country.

Schoolboys Begin Fort Worth Meet

Major interest is on the univer-sity class, in which Okiahoma jump record of 22 feet 10 inches. A&M is expected to repeat with He did 22-11 last week in the Bor-

A&M is expected to repeat with the championship, with six other schools trying to keep the Aggies from doing it. The collegians swing into action tomorrow and the Oklahoma Aggies' Norsemen—Stuare Landquist and Fredrik Eckhoff—are due to smash the mile and half-mile records into smithereeus. There are 690 high school boys going through preliminaries in track and field this afternoon while there will be 215 schoolhoys shooting in the golf tournament. The collegians don't compete in golf until tomorrow.

In all there are 1,620 entries from 181 schools and this is likely to be pulled over the record of 1,662, set in 1948, during the day. Abilene and Sanset (Dallas) are expected to wage a glittering duel for the high school division tille, which Sanset grabbed hast year.

In the process sweetal records in the d25 fant Houston might be the big star of the meet. As a freshman last year as the star of the meet. As a freshman last year he set a mile record in this division at 4:23.7 but since then be district meet.

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Finalists In NCAA Meet To Be Decided

Against SC

By SKIPPER PATRICK
KANSAS CITY (A) — Basketball's most cherished prize,

California Coach Forrest Two good, "Everybody has a chance." Twogood's Trojans, Pacific Coast Conference champions, and

the Bradley Braves, an at-large entry, play the first game. Two Pennsylvania teams, La Salle College of Philadelphia and

at-large Penn State, follow. A sellout crowd of more than 9,800 is assured for both tonight's games and the finals tomorrow in municipal auditorium. The chamlocally and nationally by NBC. The games are scheduled at 10

p.m. and 11:45, EST. Each of the teams got in a brisk practice session in the auditorium yesterday afternoon. All of the players were in excellent physical

The Penn State squad was handled by Assistant Coach John Egit, since Coach Elmer Gross ecame ill en route and was left in Pittsburgh. He was expected here today by train, however.

Because of the presence of Tom Gola, only All America to survive the siege of upsets in the regionals, La Salle (24-4) has been installed slight favorite over Penn State's 17-5) Nittany Lions. Bradley (18-12), finalist in both

the NCAA and NIT in 1950 and the biggest team in this tournament, is favored over Souther California (20-12). Penn State has a great com

etitor in center Jesse Arnelle, at 6-5 the tallest man on the Lions squad. He was voted Most Valuable Player in the Iowa City regionals over All America Don Schlundt of Indiana and Bob Pettit of Louisiana State.

Sextet Hosts

The Big Spring High School Steerettes mark time for their all-important game with Lamesa by playing a practice volley ball enent with Abilene at 7:30 o'clock here this evening. B teams of the two schools

square away at 6:30 p.m.
Arah Phillips' resident sextet has won 16 of 17 starts and is a heavy avorite to topple the Abilene club The Steerettes invade Lamesa ormsby worked the first game "it's the one you don't see," for a district engagement Monday. The leadership in the conference ways look for one of the other will be at stake in that one.

Cayuses Sign **Two Rookies**

Pepper Martin, owner-manager of the Big Spring Brones, announced tional rookies to baseball con tracts, which brings to 15 the num-

The two are George Becca, 19-year-old infielder from Martin's Ferry, Ohio; and Sam Dawson, 20-year-old Californian who pitches and plays the outfield.

Dawson, a right-hander, is be-ing sent here by the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

Knott Track Team **Out For Drills**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
FORT WORTH 189—More than
1,100 schoolboys from Texas, Oklahoma and Louislana start the ponderous Southwestern Recreation
ready surpassed, and Abliene and
Sunset rush for a new mile relay
imped 18 feet 6 inches, In practice this week, his best jump has
been 18-4.

Bighard

Should fall as Eddle Southern of
field drills at Knott High School.
They include Phillips Stovall,
who just missed 11 feet in the pole
vault on several occasions; and
Charles Burks, who has broad
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Bradley Opens LOOKING 'EM OVER

Pepper Martin of the Big Spring baseball club doesn't yet have his full complement of players but he isn't too worried.

For one thing, the Armed Forces are turning loose of players a lot faster than they're taking them in.

For another, there are fewer teams in Organized baseball this year

the National Collegiate championship, goes up for grabs tonight with four long-shot entries squaring off in semi-final games.

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Lubbock will have at least 13 hurlers in camp when it opens drills in the next couple of weeks and the club's general manager, Ray Winkler, has possised Martin mound help.

Several of the Class A Western League teams, among them Des Washington Senators yesterday.

The Pirates perfect record, combined with Jrooklyn's 7-0 mark, is to the B and C leagues. Des Moines now has 47 players on its roster, there are fewer teams in Organized baseball this year than at any time since the big war.

American League teams?

The that's just what the Pirates can boast of after slamming four runs for an 8-6 victory over the directly record, combined with Jrooklyn's 7-0 mark, is chiefly responsible for the National League's 27-20 edge over the

Another thing that may make it easier for the bush leagues to get player help is the fact that there are fewer jobs in industry. It may be baseball or nothing with some of the athletes.

iols, Kenses, where the ex-Big Springer, Willie Ramsdell, will serve as field manager this season, is a town of less than 8,000 people.

Civic leaders have hopes of selling more than 20,000 advance tickets to 1954 Western Association games before the campaign gets

Bob Milburn, the San Angelo scribe, recently brought to light the fact that Steve Follett had refused to sign a Hagerstown contract calling for \$250 monthly. Follett insisted that, in reality, he was paid more than sate and monthly. Foliate master that, in reality, he was paid more than \$400 every 30 days by San Angelo last year. The Colts, in supplying all information on the player to Hagerstown, had reported only his 'above table' pay to his new employer, which happened to be \$200.

It's a tip-off on what all the clubs in the circuit were doing last year

and why each team was having trouble keeping its head above water.

Follett was and is no \$400 a month ball player. Fact is, more than a few observers wonder why the Colts kept him around at all. He couldn't throw with any degree of accuracy and he was, at best, an ordinary hitter.

Every Longhorn League operative obviously is cutting all cor-

For example, several teams last year began spring conditioning as early as March 15 and more than one trained away from home, where expenses are always higher.

Most clubs are starting on or about April 1 this year, which means they'll reduce their training expenses by at least one-third, and all are training in their own parks.

As many as ten Honolulu, Hawall, schoolboy gridders may ente the University of Nebraska next September.

Practically all the footballers who tried to get Bill Glassford fired as coach at Nebraska last year and vowed they would never play under him are now going through spring drills there. Glass-ford is still coach.

Here's a list of the pro-am golf tournaments which will this immediate area this year:
March 18—Midland Ranchland Hills. April 23—Sweetwater. May 6-

Lamesa. June 3—Midland Country Club. June 16—San Angelo. June 24—Blg Spring. Aug. 24—Odessa Country Club. Sept. 3—Big Spring. Sept. 9—Midland Ranchland Hills. Sept. 23—Midland Country Club. Sept. 30—Odessa Sunset.

Boros And Harrison Tied With Wall-Haas Twosome

MIAMI BEACH (B-Eagles were almost common and birdies were fast start by dropping in a 25-foot a dime a dozen today as 39 twoman professional teams and one amateur duet teed off in the second 18-bole round of the \$15,000 Inter-national Four-Ball Golf Tourns-

ment,
Julius Boros, former National Open champion from Mid Pines, N. C., and E. J. (Duter) Harrison, the Ardmore, Okla., veteran, each stretch included three of 15 to 20 registeres an eagle in yesterday's

They finished the round in a firstplace tie with Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., and Fred Haas

Pocono Manor, Pa., and Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans.

Haas also fired an eagle and there were two eagles on the card of Bud Holscher of White Plains, N. Y., and Bob Rosburg of Chicago, two promising young pros who teamed up to shoot a 63 and take third place.

The day's hottest individual round was the eight-under-par 64 posted by the siender Wall, who carried the load for his team on

Colonials Beaten By Kate Morrison

Kate Morrison defeated Wash-ington Place, 8-5, on the latter's diamond Thursday afternoon in a Ward School Softball League make-

for the Maroons while Esteban Hernandez did the catching chores. Abreo, Alex Torres and Manuel Correa each had two hits for the

The Maroons scored all their runs in the first two innings.

DALLAS UM-The Chance Vought soccer club, winner of the Dallas city championship, goes to San An-Jackie Romine and Richard city championship, goes to San An-Parker are working with the dis-cus and John Shanks with the shot Co., San Antonio champion, for the Texas title.
The game will be at 2:30 o'clock

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Bucs Assisting In National's Supremacy Bid

Associated Press Sports Editor President Warren Giles of the National League is getting help eat the American Leaguers in

spring training games.

The league president undoubtedly was confident the Brooklyn Dodgers could do well but who

Frank Thomas, the Bucs' ing slugger last year with 30 hom-ers and 102 runs batted in, tagged Bob Porterfield for a home run in the fourth inning yesterday. Before the frame was over, Dale Long and Toby Atwell also had homers, and newly acquired Sid Gordon slammed one out of the park to account for the winning margin in the seventh inning.

The Dodgers recorded their seventh interleague victory — and ninth straight over-all—by making victory over the New York Yan-kees. Meeting the Yanks for the first time since their unsuccessful try in last year's World Series, the Dodgers loaded the bases in the seventh and pushed across their runs on a fielder's choice wo bases on balls and Roy Cam-

Another winning streak was mapped when Freddle Marsh's ninth-inning home run brought the Chicago Wifite Sox a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, cutting short a string of seven suc

cutting short a string of seven successes. Johnny Thompson blanked the A's over the last four innings as the Philadelphians suffered their first loss of the spring.

The Baltimore Orioles, like the Athletes regarded as se conditivation material once the regular season begins, continued to fly high with a 7-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Bobby Young was the hero, with a base-clearing triple in the seventh inning. triple in the seventh inning. The New York Glants won their fifth in a row, knocking over the Chicago Cubs, 9-6, behind home runs by Henry Thompson and Willie

Philadelphia Phillies first base job, Haas got the team away to a put on a slugging show with two putt for a birdle on the first hole. Wall birdied the fourth and both trimmed a stroke off par at the

At the 525-yard seventh, Haas' second shot dropped five feet from the Boston Red Sox, however, as the cup and he made the putt for Steve Gromek, Frank Lary an eagle three. Then Wall took over. His birdie putts on the home

Game Is Delayed

ball score of 62. That was 10 under hit the pin and slid into the cup par for the Normandy Shores for an eagle deuce at the 380-yard game between the University of sixth and Harrison canned an 8- Houston and Texas Lutheran Col- Anna Smith's Eighth Graders

from an unexpected source in his plea to the senior circuit clubs to

Dodgers could do well but who could expect the hitherto impotent Pittsburgh Pirates to win five games in as many starts against American League teams?

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panella's long fly.

The Cincinnati Redlegs beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 9-2. Johnny Temple rapped four singles to lead the Cincinnati stack.

Earl Torgeson, who no longer has to battle Eddie Waltkus for the

singles, a triple and a double in the Phils' 12-10 victory over Mil-waukee. He also scored two runs and batted in two more.

The pitching was much better in the Detroit Tigers 1-0 victory over Bob Miller teamed up to blank the

Giardello Tries Troy Tonight

NEW YORK (M — Boxer Joey Glardello and puncher (No Clinch)
Troy clash tonight in a Madison Square Garden 10-rounder that has
most everyone but the fighters pumied over the outcome.
"Til take him," said the cocky, 23-year-old Glardello. "That stand-up
style of his is my dish. I'll outbox him."
"Glardello is a good boxer and

title fights. The scrap will be broadcast nents. The six-foot Washington Ne (ABC) and telecast (NBC) locally gro has a 28-1 record with 20 kayor

and nationally,

Troy, ranked seventh, has knocked out his last seven oppoto his credit. He was TKOed in eight rounds by Holly Mims a year and nationally.

Starting time is 10 p.m., EST.

Giardello, Brooklyn-born but now a resident of Philadelphia, has wen go. Since then he has stopped a resident of Philadelphia, has wen Bobby Boyd, Lee Sala, Terry four in a row—the last two being Moore, Randy Sandy, Charley Wilknockouts of Garth Panter and Walter Cartier, He has shown add-

Senators Will Move Negro **Players From Spring Camp**

WINTER GARDEN, Fig. U. was a uniformed policeman, but Washington Senators baseball offi-cials reported a second warning instead for system and that washington farm system, and that washington farm system. to remove Negro players from their farm team training base here

their farm team training base here and said they will do it, although city officials insist they have imposed no racial ban.

The FBI is investigating the incident, which began when a man drove up to the camp Wednesday and reportedly told Zinn Beck, general manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts:

"Have those Negroes out by sun-down and don't bring them back." It was first reported the man

Longhorn Netters To Try Outsiders

AUSTIN UM -After comple domination of Southwest Confer-ence tennis last year, the Univer-sity of Texas netters will begin 1954 here today against East Texas

The Longhorns face a big week end of net activity. They will en-counter Tulans—one of the na-tion's top teams—in a Saturday With the SWC singles and do

repeat last year's sweet Yearlings Achieve

Double Net Wins Big Spring Junior High School resounding wins over Snyder sex-tets in two games played here

Billie Clyburn's Seventh Grad-ers finished on the long end of a

ington farm system, said that was a mistake, that the man wore no

Joe Engel, president of the Chat-taneoga Lookouts, reported the second warning. He said an anony-mous phone caller told him: "Get

second warning. He said an anonymous phone caller told him: "Get those Negroes out right away."

The seven Cuban Negroes, assigned to Charlotte, N.C., of the Class A South Atlantic League, were shifted to the parent Washington team's training base at nearby Orlando.

Mayor V. E. Bourland denied the

nearby Orlando.

Mayor V. E. Bourland denied the city ever imposed a ban.

"We leased the park to the club," the mayor said. "It's up to them whether they have Negro players there or don't. It's none of our business."

But Bluege said when the basshall men asked if the Negro players would be allowed to return, Winter Garden city officials repiled: "That is your responsibility."

by."

Bluege said the Negro players will continue to train at Orianda and when the parent Washington team is out of town the full Charlotte team will practice at Oriando.

Edward J. Powers, chief of the FBI in Florida, said an inquiry was started at the request of the Department of Justice to determine if federal law was violated.

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U. S. Unlikely To Try To Buy Asian Peace

making concessions to the Chinese against new Communist aggres-Communists seem destined to end

A check of official opinion indieated today that this country has no intention of holding out to Red China at the forthcoming Geneva conference on Far East peace problems either the prospect of recognition or the lure of trade that as payments for peace. "

There have been news reports from Paris that at least some responsible French leaders believe only such American inducements tary of State Dulles now has a ean offer any real hope of an end to the Indochina fighting.

U.S. officials do not necessarily with this point of view.

The real difficulty between approaches to the problem of Indopressure to get peace in Indochina at some price. But the United to give details.

By JOHN M HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON IN — French bopes that the United States will bring in outside issues and which try to buy peace in Indochina by would secure the strategic land

In the Geneva talks the world powers will tackle first the problem of Korea and second that of Indochina. A trade embargo was imposed by the United States on Red China because of the Korean War. At the moment it appears only Communist agreement to the unification freedom a: ' in dependence of all Korea would bring an agreement to lift or substantially modify the trade barrier. On the recognition Issue Secre

completely frozen policy. Powerful political elements are absolutely opposed to recognition to the Red regime in China and opposition to There is no indication that the this view, if it exists, is seldom Reds at Peiping care about Amer- heard. Diplomats believe that only ican recognition nor are enough a long period of good behavior on the part of the Chinese Commu-States to give up their bid for nists could bring any change in the national attitude on recognition.

Indochina came up for discus-Washington and Paris on the prob- slon yesterday at a private White lem, however, is their different House chat between President Eisenhower and Gen. china peace. The French govern-ment undoubtedly feels itself under mander in the Far East. Mac-Arthur, confirming this, declined

But she rattled off these choices:

"Humphrey Bogart is one of the

so successful if he had been better

"Kirk Douglas has a rugged

same is true of James Cagney.

THERE'S HOPE YET

Patricia Medina Finds **Homely Men Best Dates**

By BOB THOMAS | she knows. Or maybe it's the hom-HOLLYWOOD UP-With women liest attractive men. Anyway, she's who know dating best, it's homely taking a chance. men 2 to 1. That's the claim of Patricia Medina, one of Holly.

This will probably ruin me socially," she sighed between takes of "Pirates of Tripoli." "The handwood's most beautiful actresses.

some men won't talk to me, and "You can have the pretty boys," the others will be incensed because she says. "I'd rather have homely I called them homely." men for dates. They are better in many ways. They are more attentive. They are not conceited. They even the kindest person wouldn't sexiest men on the screen, but listen to what you have to say, call him handsome. Jack Palance appreciate what they have, has a tremendous appeal in a menthey haven't relied on their acing sort of way. Frank Sinatra certainly made hearts flip, and he's

"Homely men have a sense of no pretty boy."

"Homely men have a sense of no pretty boy."

"Jerry Lewis is a charming perhumor about themselves, and that's important in a man. They son with a very comic face. Alec are inclined to be more old-fash- Guinness is perhaps the most sucioned in their wooing: you get more cessful English actor today. He flowers from them. They put more probably wouldn't have been half effort in their courting of a girl." On the other hand, she added looking. Nor would Danny Kaye, scornfully, there is the Handsome who has a wonderfully expressive

Harry, What about him? face, although not a handsome one "He spends half his time-looking in mirrors to see if his hair is charm that appeals to women. I combed properly. He overdresses also consider George Raft homely, and tries to steal the spotlight from yet he has a terrific appeal. The the woman. He considers his date fortunate to be out with him, and And Bob Hope may hate me, but expects her to hold up the con- I would include him on my list. versation. He is forever making He has a puckish quality."

entrances. I'm sick of entrances! This English doll seemed to feel trongly about the matter. So strongly that she threw caution to the winds and offered to name

Avoided 'Bother' Catches Up Finally

EPHRATA, Pa. UP-It was a little embarrassing when the state policeman stopped 60-year-old Martin L. Sites, a Lancaster County farmer and asked to see his driver's license.

Sites had to explain that he hadn't "bothered to get one" for

Called before a fustice of the peace, he explained he began driving 30 years ago and got a license annually for seven years. Then, he said, he decided it "just wasn't worth the trouble" and never got another. He said it was the first time he had been stopped by police.

Sites paid a stiff fine and promised he'd obtain a learner's per-

Commie Newsman Loses Passport

LONDON &-Daily Worker cor respondent Alan Winnington, one of the two Western newsmen who covered th. Korean War from the Communist side, was reported faced with the choice today of coming home or losing his citizen-

Communist party, and the British consul in Peiping, China, refused and confiscated it when he presented it for renewal yesterday. Winnington has been accused by the United States of helping extort a germ warfare "confession" from U.S. Air Force Col. Walker Mahurin of Fort Wayne, Ind., a war prisoner who later was freed.

Winnington has denied the charge

The Worker, organ of Britain's

Dying Boy Forgives Pal Who Shot Him

KALAMAOO, Mich. iff-Before dying of an accidental gunshot fixed by his companion, Robert Pratt, 15, forgave his chum, Wil-Woodhams Jr., also 15, yes-

"Don't be hard on William. He du't mean it," Robert said to a The boys were target shooting a dump with a small-calibre

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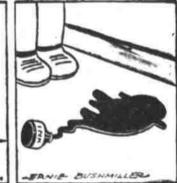












































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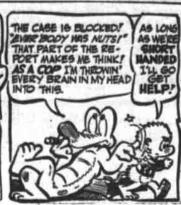
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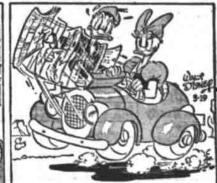












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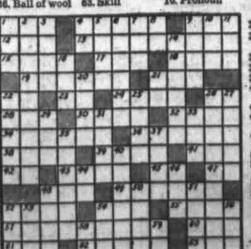
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MISTER BREGER



"—uh, before we decide to buy it, first we wanna see how it looks with \$10,000 in it. . . ."

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER DENNIS THE MENAGE

A letter has come to me from "crossing only at corners" while on an official of the Camp Fire Girls, a busy street, and you may obey saking me to mention the forty-fourth anniversary of that organization. The anniversary is being celebrated during the present week.

Bestder claims we relate to the

week,
Besides giving my salute to this in time.

organization, I wish to speak about a few of the safety rules which Camp Fire Girls are taught. Here are three of them for people on simple red and green lights, and almost always are obeyed by drivered as by people on foot.

Watch for cars coming out of ers, as well as by people on foot.

Just the same, make sure that driveways and alleys.

Watch out for turning cars.

Watch out for turning cars.

Never enter the street from between parked cars.

In regard to the first of those rules, let me note that every driver should be careful when he drives out of an alley or driveway. Some drivers forget to sound their horns have made the error of stepping on the gas reddal instead of the brake. drivers forget to sound their horns have made the error of stepping on at such times. When a motorist is the gas pedal instead of the brake. This seldom happens, but I urge you always to be on guard while walking by. If you happen to be walking past an alley or driveway at the wrong moment, you MAY become a victim.

As to watching out for furning the safety of your life and mine.

As to watching out for turning safety of your life and mine. cars, never forget that one! You may follow the old rule about ers. Tomorrow: Letters from Read-DATE DATA

It Is Possible To Remodel A 'Square'

or the way he dresses, and pretty soon he'll vanish into the living

room of another girl on whom he'll proudly lavish his new-found sauve

Perhaps the dreamboat you wil

By BEVERLY BRANDOW | plague almost every teen-age girl The question has arisen, "If a in mind, I've come up with an idea. square wants a date, should you If put into practice, it could algive it to him?" That, of course, most completely solve these two was settled with a yes answer problems. because no girl can get around too much, and the more she is seen dating, the more popular she beomes to eligible boys.

tly trying to remake her square Consider for a moment now an-other question that rates fairly high heels after another girl he would on the list of those more frequently asked. It's this: "Why is it so a great deal more suave.

Look at it this wa. Since you aren't very sold on this flat cat many of the boys just aren't in the first place, it won't much 'couth'?" We'd give anything for matter to you whether he stays a real, honest-to-goodness dreamboat, but they're as hard to find out for a better catch. Meanwhile if

with these two problems, which

Wheat Case

you can make him into a review edition, think what a heart-throb he might make for the next girl. She certainly can't remake him herself. Prod a boy about his manners, his general dating know-how, are the way he dresses, and pretty Counts Set

NEW CRLEANS OF -Mixing ness, Still, he'll resent you for frost-damaged Canadian wheat with higher grade domestic wheat has brought indictments against three persons and the Transit Grain Co. of Fort Worth.

The individuals were To Datish

The individuals were Leo Potishman, president of Transit; Julian meet next nonth is right now get Scott, vice president; and C. J. ting his basic training from an Winters, former manager of the exasperated girl who is drilling him New Orleans Public Grain Elevator. Potishman and Scott are Fort Worth residents. Winters resides here.

The Ars. count of the indictment er, and wearing something becharged a conspiracy to defraud the Commodity Credit Corporation

Tact and diplomacy are key words by making false statements to ob-tain money from the CCC in con-rule, as always, spells the most satnection with the unlawful mixing isfactory answer for all. "Do unto he wheat. others as you would have them do unto you" — and all the girls will

defendants made false statements wind u with dreami to obtain more than \$450,000 from the CCC.

The indictment charged the cor spiracy took place between May 31, 1951, and Jan. 10, 1953.

Report Is Issued On Airplane Crash

WASHINGTON OB - The Civil Aeronautics Board has decided a light twin-engine airplane which crashed near Sherman, Tex., apparently had instrument failure and then lost its right wing in a rainstorm.

Five Dallas employes of Mag-nolia Petroleum Co, died in the crash of the Aero Commander. They were en route from Dallas to Tulsa, Okia.
According to the CAB'S Bureau

of Safety investigation, pilot Wil-liams H. Thompson, 33, in a last redio report to Perrin Air Force base in Grayson County said his suction gauge was "out—I'm los-ing altitude and have to get out of here."

of here."

The gauge controls the flight instruments indicating air speed, artificial horizon, altitude, bank and turn and rate of climb.

Also killed beside Thompson were D. D. Standlee, 42: A. B. Franzen, 45; Folger B. Vallette, 35, and Clarence A. Eaton Jr., 32.

Blackface Comics Attacked By Negro

PHILADELPHIA US-City Coun climan Raymond Pace Alexander
has asked City Council to ban
"blackis ce caricatures" from
Philadelphia's annual New Year's
Day Mummers Parade.
Alexander, a prominent Negro
attorney, introduced a resolution
saving:

"It's an insult and an affront to the intelligence, the standing and accomplishments of the American Negro as well as a degrading influence in the life of the community in which the Negro lives."

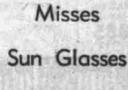
Harry W. Tyler, director of the parade's comic division, replied:

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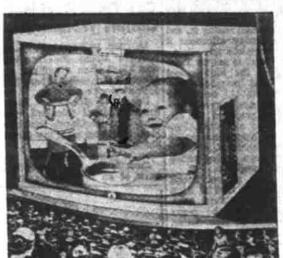
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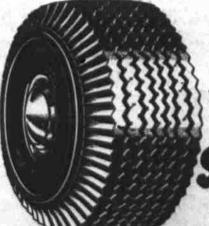
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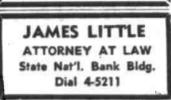
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Four Lone Star Solons Oppose Demo Tax Plan

WASHINGTON UP-Four Texans vere among nine Democrats who roted against the Democratic tax reduction plan for which the fight was led by Democratic leader Sam Rayburn, dean of the Texas dele-

They were Reps. Dies, Gentry, Wilson and Fisher. All said they did so because of the loss in revenues that would result from the plan to boost personal and depend-

voted against the Democratic plan but later changed their votes and

The House defeated, 210-204, the Democratic move to recommit the Republican-sponsored tax bill and substitute the deduction boost for proposal to increase exemption on income from dividends.

passage vote.
"I told the people of Texas that I was for a balanced budget," Dies remarked later in an interview.
"You can't cut taxes and balance

the budget too." "I voted for the recommittal motion as the lesser evil of two un- the nation. desirable propositions," said Rep.

Teague.

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"One of the most serious things I think we ought to do all possible vote for any sensible cut in ex- training.

Gentry asserted that three pre-

money would have to be raised tor type house numbers.
through government borrowing."

Dr. Wiley is a native Texan. arately," Lyle stated.

tions approved earlier this year dent for two years. by the House, and said the pro- In 1921 he went to Simmons Colposed additional reduction would lege (Now Hardin-Simmons Uni-mean more borrowing on which versity) as violin teacher and oryears to come.

Texas DAR Meet Attacks UNESCO

AUSTIN (P-Texas Daughters American Revolution wound their annual conference with blast at use of UNESCO materiis in state supported schools.

The organization passed a resolution protesting the use of United "even though this material has has several hobbles, but music is been offered without cost and same his main interest. His associates endorsed by the State Board of Education.

The state DAR meeting also deplored abolition of report cards in schools, adopted a resolution ap-proving the purposes of Congressional investigating committees as Furs, Jewels In Theft protection against "sabotage, trouble-making and spying," and ap-proved another resolution urging school authorities to eliminate all Communistic teachings and pro- and Lady Richardson early today.

The DAR voted to hold its 1955 convention in Houston



DR. D. O. WILEY

ent exemptions by \$100. Two other Texas Democrats Reps. Regan and Lyle—at first "paired" against the proposal with two absentees who favored it. The House defeated with the proposal with two absentees who favored it. Clinic Saturday

Looking toward the annual applies | day. concert, the Big Spring's school day. After her arrest, a matron asked recommittal, only Dies voted bands will launch their spring clin-against the bill on the 339-80 final ic Saturday with Dr. Dewey O. Wiley as the "clinician."

three decades "Prof" has been a familiar figure in West Texas mu- ry obliged: \$35 and costs. She chose sical circles. He is recognized as to serve it out at the rate of \$3 one of the outstanding bandmen of a day.

heart attack three weeks ago, Clyde Rowe, band director, exfacing us is our national debt, and pressed great satisfaction at having secured the services of Dr to keep from increasing it. I'll Wiley for the period of special Dr. Wiley will spend all

"With a seven billion dollar deficit," commented Wilson, "I don't school band, with much of the know how we could stand a two junior high personnel sitting in, and billion tax cut to relieve seven will continue Sunday afternoon if million people from payment of necessary to complete the clinic. The concert itself is set for Tues-

day evening in the high school vious measures already passed by auditorium. Band members now the House had granted tax relief are selling tickets (50 cents) for amounting to seven billion dollars this event. A 24-page souverir proof which five billion went to in- gram has been prepared for dis- Mrs. Levy McClung, was injured. tribution to those attending. Pro-"I am against raising the na- ceeds go to the band fund for attional debt two billion dollars ad-ditionally." Gentry added. "The band also has been selling reflect

Lyle on the other hand said that having been born in 1898 at Alexhe opposed the recommittal mo- ander near Dublin. Without benetion because it would have knocked fit of regular lessons, he began out the provision granting relief playing the violin at five. Later on income from stock dividends, when in high school at Graham "I would have favored increas- he studied under Carl Venth of ing the dependence allowance if Fort Worth. Completing school in we could have voted on that sep- 1917 he attended Midland Junior College where he taught violin and Fisher also pointed to tax reduc-

taxpayers would pay interest for chestra director. When the band director left school, Wiley inherit ed the job. He instigated the fa mous Cowboy band and directed ft until 1930. Each summer he studied at the American Conservatory in Chicago and received his bachelor of music degree at H-SU. In 1934 he came to Texas Tech and has produced many outstanding bands there. He launched a summer band school and 20 have been held. In 1947 the Southwestern Conservatory awarded Dr. Wiley the honorary doctor of music degree. He lution protesting the use of United has held many honors and offices nations Educational, Scientific and at the hands of state and nation-cultural Organization bulletins al band organizations. Prof Wiley

British Actor Loses

music.5

say "he talks, lives and breathes

LONDON OF - Burglars stole lewels and furs valued at \$4,200 from the home of actor Sir Ralph Sir Ralph was appearing in a midnight benefit performance at the Paladium theater at the time.

IT HAPPENED

Kids Are Dynamite

SILVER CITY, N. M. UB-Police Chief Bartley McDonald comment-ed wearily on the habits of school kids.

He said youngsters "bring to school anything—gum, rattlesnakes and dead frogs."

HIGH WYCOMBE, England &Witnesses testified that E. J. Britnell's dog wagg.d its tail at the

of dynamite. There was no cap or

In The Doghouse

SEDALIA, Mo. (P- Dale Maggard has missed only one word in all his spelling tests at Mark Twain School this

His father, Charles Maggard, sells insurance.

Wish Is Granted

ZANESVILLE, Ohio UP - Mary Louise McNerney, 23, hurled a pop bottle through the plate glass win-

why she did it. "All of my friends have been Dr. Wiley is director of the wide-ly known Texas Tech bands. For it was like," she replied. Municipal Judge Robert J. Mer-

Before he was stricken with a Keep Doctors Busy

DETROIT UP-Walter Woodward, 32, seized with a sudden cramp when he brought his wife Catherine to the hospital

Car-Train Accident Claims Woman's Life

MOUNT PLEASANT UP-A 60rear-old Mount Pleasant woman was killed when a car and a passenger train collided here yesterday at a city crossing.

Dead was Mrs. Molly Barr, 60. Another Mount Pleasant woman, Mrs. McClung was the driver of

Cork is the outer layer of the bark of an evergreen oak.

for the birth of their baby, had his appendix removed. All three are doing fine.

Knows His Business

HIGH WYCOMBE, England (#) nd dead frogs."

Then the chief told of the latest.
Found on the desk in the high baker, but when the rent collector school's study hall was one stick came along he seized him by the seat of his pants.

Judge J. Norman Daynes awarded the rent man damages of 6 pounds 4 shillings (\$17.36) yesterday. He mused:

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