Govt. To Act Against Bowles Fights For Extension Black Market In Meat of Controls:

The government announced today prices." The government announced today OPA said the program will re-that more wartime slaughter con-duce operations "of certain slaugh-and divide livestock more equittrols will be restored soon in a terers who have increased, their ably among established operators move to curb black markets in slaughter greatly during recent thus encouraging meat distribu-

OPA and the agriculture depart- make it possible for established The program will cover all comdistribution of the country's pres- Stating that the quota system nounced within the next

C-C To Enlist

All Citizens In

Mapping Work

Ideas from members and non-

members alike will be sought soon

by the chamber of commerce in

the development of a major pro-

of the committee chairmen con-

duct a meeting to get the ideas from members of that committee,

together with others who will at-

tend, as to the things needed to

belp individual enterprises and

Results of the "thought survey"

will be tabulated and shaped up

by the board and committee chair-

Also recommended was the or-

ganization of a membership club

to broaden still further the base

of participation in chamber af-

R. T. Piner, special projects

chairman, discussed briefly prog-

ress of efforts to utilize a lot,

purchase, at W. 2nd and Scurry

streets. He exhibited a sketch by

Olen Puckett, architect, as a pos-

Most of the meeting was given

of Commerce Managers of West Texas association convention at

Hofues, Dallas and Big Spring, tra's "great and dangerous ad

Siewert, apprehended at Safford, the deep causes of unrest such as

about roads that would have rout- be, completely wiped out until

ning. Evans said he and Siewart peoples of this world are entitled.

entered the Shroyer Motor com- To that objective we must dedi-

Arizona, by authorities who be- those responsible for two wars.

recommenda-

over to reports from the Chamber

Abilene last week. C. S. Blom-shield outlined what others are

doing in membership enlistment;

J. H. Greene, manager, made his

tion based on experiences of oth-

er communities; and Joe Pickle.

president, stressed that com-

munity leaders must be alert; be

ready; be active; be unconcerned

about credit; and depend upon

themselves to build the com-

Guests included Mayor George

W. Dabney, Shine Philips, Bill

Cox, Jaycee president; Frank

and R. L. Cook, who reported on

status of efforts to secure prop-

erties at the bombardier school.

Two Held Here

Floyd W. Evans and Walter C.

came suspicious when they asked

Sheriff Bob Wolf to answer to car

In a statement signed this mor-

lot of a half dozen in storage

They had gained entrance,

Evans admitted, through a rear

window. Before leaving. Evans

said they serviced the vehicle and

legedly had been a stolen automo-

bile into town, deciding to make

the change when the vehicle threatened to quit on them. The

abandoned machine, belonging to

a Georgia resident, was later

After leaving here, the pair said

they traveled 610 miles in 11

hours. They were apparently on

their way to California when po-

Evans and Siewart are in the

jail, pending fixture of

The pair had driven what al-

added two kits of tools.

found west of town.

lice halted their flight.

selected a Chrevolet sedan from a sources."

theft and burglary charges.

For Car Theft

sible type of structure.

"thought survey"

which the chamber has agreed to

community development,

The recommendation that each

gram of work.

men for action.

This, the agency added, will mate channels."

ent meat supply through estab- will not reduce the total amount days."

DIES-Caesar Kleberg (above),

72-year-old manager of the fabu-

lous King ranch and prominent

leader in the development of

the Texas cattle industry, died

yesterday at Kingsville after an

extended filness. Funeral serv-

ices were scheduled for today at

the Santa Gertrudis ranch home.

WASHINGTON, April 15. (A)-

President Truman called upon the

American Republics today to help

eradicate "the poverty and dis-

Speaking at a Pan American

urged continued hemispheric sol-

idarity and resistance to the

forces of reaction" in the atomic

"That (atomic) age," he told the

governing board of the Pan Amer-

ican Union, "will either be one of

completed devastation, or one in

which new sources of power will

increase standards of living all

The President declared in a

to use force, if necessary, to pre-

vent even the threat of aggres-

sion, "will not of itself eliminate

"The danger of war will never

the kind of life-material, cul-

tural and spiritual-to which the

over the world."

pair" which breed wars.

Truman Pleads

tion through regular and legiti-

ment, in a joint statement, said packers to obtain more livestock, mercial slaughter of cattle, calves stay in effect there is reasona slaughter quota system will be and thereby increase their produc- and hogs. No effective date was able hope that "we will be put into effect to provide "better ton to more nearly normal set, but OPA said "appropriate operating orders will be an

T&P Freight Cars Derailed

Coahoma found itself inundated east-bound Texas and Pacific tail prices.? fruit train piled up a few hundred mately 5:30 o'clock Monday morn- price control extension.

have resulted from the mishap, notnic policy since he entered the which officials said would prob- | White House. ably tie up traffic until about 5

Engineer was Ned Boyle, who scaped unhurt as did Wallace Pike, conductor, and other mem-

Local equipment was rushed inexpress of the westbound No. 7 passenger train into town. An immediate estimate on

Draft Extension Passed By House

WASHINGTON, April 15. (A) Legislation extending the draft law from May 15 of this year to pext February 15 but prohibiting any inductions be-fore October 15 was passed to-day by the House and sent to

Passage was by a roll call vote of 290 to 108. The bill also prohibits the induction of any 18 or 19-yearolds, limits the size of the armed forces, restricts service of inductees to 18 months and perobservance, Mr. Truman mits the president to reinstate inductions after October 15, M

Spy Roundup Nets Seven In Shanghai

lighten the labors of mankind and prepared speech that willingness

This culmination of months of that the girl was wounded in the intensive work by US officers w s heart and face. one of the most important roun included four Germans, two Ital-

ed them around the town, were economic ills which constitute the All are charged with returned here Sunday night by roots of war are themselves eliminated. To do that we must achieve United States. They presumaby ed in the investigation. will be tried in China, although it pany here Wednesday night and cate all our energies and reman repatriates. Investigators, found fata however, said there were suffice March 24. ient witnesses in China to testily

DIVORCE DEPENDS UPON WEATHER

In session to set dates for divorce suit hearings, the 70th District Court was told this morning that settlement of at least one of the cases depended largely on the weather. entered its third week. "My client is a farmer's wife,"

the attending barrister told the bench, "If they get a good rain on their place, I'm satisfied the whole thing can be settled satisfactorily and the suit can be

Near Coahoma

o'clock this afternoon.

The accident occurred, accord-

bers of the crew.

damage could not be made.

Senate.

necessary.

SHANGHAI, April 15, (A) Seven Axis nationals whom US investigators said were the remnan s of a once-powerful Nazi spy network which continued to operate in the Orient four months after Germany's surrender were arrest-

ians and one Japanese.

against them.

Jobless Up To 35,000

PITTSBURGH, April 15. (A) Unemployment in steel mills, railroads and other coal-consuming industries rose to nearly 35,000 t> day as the nation's soft coal strike

Among the idle are 16,700 in and Chicago areas, 4,500 Baltidale, Miss.;; three sisters, Mrs. Grand Jury Named, and some 7,000 in Pittsburgh dis- Mrs. Joy Clifford of San Antonio trict railroads, trucking firms, and and Lois Rogers of New Orleans, Starts Inquiries small steel plants.

INNOCENCE OF WIFE'S DEATH

penniless immigrant from Germany who worked up from the innocence in the poisoning of his

shot in the head in the basement culation of a petition asking for Only the night before he had an election in Grayson county to been questioned until midnight in test Saturday night. No motive, authorize the sale of beer began the death of the thrice-married said Spencer, had been found for today, according to George Ha- Mrs. Zech, which a coroner's jury the poisoning of Mrs. Zech, forgans, Denison attorney who repre- held had been induced by arsenic mer citizen of France and

"In the face of the step I am marriage.

soever to do with my wife's harvest fields to a university pro- death," a note addressed to and fessorship was written today in disclosed by Prosecuting Attor-It was, Spencer said, one of ten

Dr. Adolph ech, 48-year-old pro- Spencer to use proceeds from the But Spencer announced the case closed; the professor had reacted "unsatisfactorily" to a lie detector

Sees Possible End To Inflation Danger This Year

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) - Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles told senators today that if price controls out of the woods of extreme inflationary danger by the end of 1946."

And if this happens, he testified at senate banking committee hearings, "controls can be lifted generally by June 80, 1947, in all but the areas of acute shortage." Bowles opened the administration drive for a one-year extension of the Office of Price Administration which otherwise expires June 30, 1946.

Chairman Wagner (D-NY) read a letter from John W. Snyder, reconversion director, urging continuation of OPAo without crippling change and asking continuawith lettuce when 19 cars of an tion of subsidies to keep down re-

Friends and foes of OPA awaitfeet east of the depot at approxi- ed the signal for house debate on The outcome poses for President No injuries were reported to Truman the severest test on eco-

Rep. Monroney (D-Okla) told newsmen "there is danger OPA will be so amended-and made ing to investigators, when a box- powerless to prevent inflation car lost a wheel and veered off the that even the enemies of price control will be ashamed of their

handiwork." The congressional uprising against OPA became so bitter that even one of the agency's foremost critics, Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) urged to service to bring passengers and "moderation" in the house debate and action on amendments. Paul Porter, OPA administra-

tor, has contended that amendments already put into the bill by the house banking committee would cost consumers \$2,000,000,-000 in the next 12 months, including a 10 per cent boost in clothing prices and an overall \$425,000,-000 increase in the retail costs of automobiles.

Administration supporters said privately, however, they would consider themselves fortunate to limit OPA revisions to those written by the banking committee.

Boy And Girl Found Slain

whose bodies were found with whose bodies were found with Housing Boss yesterday-the second such slaying here in less than a month. victims were identified as Housing boss Wilson Wyatt is Paul Martin, 17, of Kilgore,formerly of Texarkana, and Betty Jo Booker, 15, of Texarkana. Their bodies were found about a mile homes on the market bearing price

apart and two miles from their abandoned automobile. Officers said that Martin had been shot in the back of the head and just under the shoulder and

Sheriff W. H. Pressley said that ups of international figures yet the couple last was seen after a conducted in the Far East. They dance at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall. He said that Miss Booker was a member of the orchestra. More than a dozen officers, incrimes activities hostile to the cluding two FBI agents, have join-

The previous double was predicted earlier that they took the lives of Richard Griffin, would be returned to Germany on 29, Texarkana war veteran, and the ship leaving June 15 with Ger-Polly Ann Moore, 17. They were man repatriates. Investigators, found fatally shot near here

Funeral Scheduled For Harry Rogers Funeral was scheduled for 2

p. m. Monday for Harry Rogers, cent, and so on. 36, who died at a local hospital Sunday at 10:20 a. m. He is syruived by two children, Harry Hobart and Sybil; two area some probably will continue brothers, Brown B. Rogers, Big US Steel plants in the Pittsburgh Spring, and Norvell Rogers, Luci-

> Services were to be read by Rev J. E. McCoy in the Eberley-Curry chapel. Burial was to be in the local cemetery.

Pallbearers include John Albert Smith, J. Y. Blount, Jr., George Owens, Duvall Wiley, G. W. Dab-

A recurrence of a dog poisoning episode experienced last year was feared by canine fanciers of Big Spring today, as two animals were reported dead over the weekend.

port of polyonings this morn-

Wreckage, Arrests In Wake Of Riots In Butte, Montana



HELD IN WIFE SHOOTING-Sheriff Temple Forrest of Cass county, Mo., said that Charles H. Rigdon, 75, (center) signed a confession that he had shot his 72-year-old wife through the head. with the .22 calibre rifle shown at his side as she slept early April 6 in her Cass county farm home. Forrest (standing behind Rigdon) said Rigdon told him he shot his wife because 'she told me she was going to get rid of me." Rigden confessed after he voluntarily came to Kansas City with Forrest and State Patrolman M. B. Roberts (left) to submit to a lie detector test. (APWirephoto)

UN Scrap Seen On The Withdrawal Iranian Case

be withdrawn by May 6, but today

her spokesman in Tehran declared

stances which dictated the giving

previously had demanded that the

question be expunged from the

Hussein Ala, Iranian ambassa-

dor, could not be reached for com-

ment immediately but it was

learned that he had conferred

briefly this morning with Edward

British sources took the view

that the mere fact of Iran asking

to have the matter taken off the

agenda would not of itself end the

business as far as the council was

concerned. These sources took the

attitude that it was strictly a coun-

cil matter and any elimination

The United States cousre was

"Conditions and circumstances

complaint to the Security Council

no longer arise and in view of the

fact that yesterday afternoon, the

Russian ambassador again categor-

ically reiterated to his excellency,

represented as being that the

council had assumed troops would

move was up to the delegates.

merely be confirmation.

ouncil's agenda.

the council.

Iranian case was forecast for today's session of the United Nations Security Council despite instructions from the Iranian gov- that "conditions and circumernment to its ambassador to "immediately withdraw" the com- of the complaint to the Security plaint before the council. Iran had appealed to the UN

More Homes Below Officers today sought clues in the death of two teen-age youths, whose bodies

WASHINGTON April 15. (P)drafting further construction con-trols designed to put more new tags of \$6,000 or less.

Officials in a position to know said today the national housing administrator expects to establish area quotas which will require that he withdrawn when it postponed a certain percentage of homes in consideration to next month and each region be built to sell at less any statement to that affect now than \$10,000, the ceiling now by either government would generally in effect.

These officials, who withheld use of their names, said the quotas will be based on building costs In each area. Under a preliminary plan subject to revision, the system would

work something like this: If NHA found that one-third of all new homes authorized in a certain area were scheduled to sell the prime minister, that complete for \$6,000 or under, it might rule and unconditional evacuation by that in the future 50 percent of the Red army would be completed all-authorizations should be in that price category. If 20 percent were being built

to sell at from \$6,000 to \$7,500, this might be boosted to 30 per-The aim will be to build as many homes for as much less than \$10,000 as possible, but in each to sell at the ceiling.

Grand jurors were selected this morning from among those summoned and have now gone into session for the April term of 70th district court.

Picked are Grady Acuff, C. M. Adams, Cecil Allred, W. D. Anderson, D. F. Bigony, Edd J. Carpenter, B. F. Carr, Lewis Christian, E. T. O'Daniel, Fred Keating, Marvin Wood and V. A. Whittington.

Visitors Throng To Moss Creek Lake

Moss Creek Lake, opened to the public as a recreation area Sunday, drew hundreds of visitors on the first day, the city department reported.

. The grounds are available to all for picnicking, and on June 1 mitted for the first time since Reid, public relations officer of gether. I saw only six ships on blaze was caused by a cigaret, fire-1941.

Federal Govt. May Be Asked To Take Action

Violence Directed At Homes of Men Not Joining Strike

BUTTE, Mont, April 15 (AP) Governor Sam Ford disclosed today he was considering asking the federal government for help to stop riots in Butte that left scores of houses wrecked two boys wounded and an unannounced number of mobsters under arrest.

Declaring in Helena that he would talk with Butte peace officers-greatly outnumbered by depredators - before deciding whether to ask for federal assistance, the governor said:

me yesterday they had things under control but apparently they

As this tense copper mining center—"richest hill on earth"— In New Clash surveyed the wreckage from a second night of unbridled violence labor leaders and public officials pleaded for cessation of destruc- April 15 (P)-A battle for Changtion. The roving bands centered chun was under way today betheir attacks on homes of work- tween Chinese government and ers who did not join a miners' communist forces. strike, city authorities reported. say how many persons were be- the final withdraw of Soviet occuing held, reporting "they're all pation forces from this Manchujuveniles" and that they had been rian capital.

ed several were girls. dais-including one mob of about into the city from the suburbs. 500-were mostly women and young children.

Saturday night and again Another sharp debate over the troops, which Moscow said would night, gange of men, women and teen-age boys-armed with axes and traveling by truck and automobile-roved the streets of this strike-bound copper-mining community of 40,000 and its suburbs, unloading at private homes to Council no longer exist." Russia bash in windows and doors and throw wrecked furniture into the yards.

> Two youths were wounded by gunfire-the second last night. Most of the homes damaged Police Chief Bart Riley and Mayor Barry O'Leary said, were occupied by miners who stayed on R. Stetfinius, Jr., US delegate to their fobs after a strike of 3,500 members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) began Tuesday. The union strike committee.

however, declared that neither the union nor its members was responsible for the disorders. A statement issued by the committee called on both union members and the general public to help maintain order.

Officials of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, against whose mines the strike was called, in a dispute over retroactive pay, had no comment on the disorders.

In Tehran, Prince Mozaffar Fir-out, propaganda director, said: Flood Control Unit On Leon River Asked which ditcated the giving of the

WASHINGTON, April 15. (P)struction on three harbor and part of the state. flood control projects in Texas. The committee compromised on inch. Similarly, spotted showers, \$2,000,000 appropriation for the accompanied by a mild electrical by May 6, instructions have been Whitney Dam, to be built about display, gave localized relief from sent this morning by the Persian government informing its repre- 30 miles upstream from Waco on drouth and heat. Coahoma resentative in New York of the new the Brazos river. Total cost of the ported a light shower and Chalk, pledge of the Soviet government project has been estimated at in southeastern Howard county, \$26,000,000. and instructing him that since the Meanwhile, House conferees area to the northwest got local Persian government has complete

confidence in the word and pledge have accepted the Senate's vote showers but most of the northeast of the Soviet governments he is of \$2,000,000 for the North Con- end of the county had only a few 'Instructed immediately to with- cho river dam at San Angelo and sprinkles. draw the complaint before the of \$127,000 for a ship turning basin at Port Isabel.

NO SIGNS THAT RUSSIANS HAVE MOVED TO FORTIFY THE KURILES

By TOM LAMBERT TOKYO, April 14. (Delayed)- Herald Tribune

Security Council."

P) — Four American newspaper men, including myself, flew for an

At low altitude we cruised for Russians are reported to be gar-Others in the party were Linde- | cans. say Parrott of the New York Times, Walter Simmons of the planes. Chicago Tribune and John Rich of There were two ships in the har-International News Service. We bor, which was partly frozen over, ing in an apartment house at 808 fishing and boating will be per were accompanied by Lt. Ogden One seemed partly awash. Alto- Main street Sunday morning. The

of the publisher of the New Yor

We saw some new construction, apparently warehouses, and on Shikotan, largest and most northhour over the southernmost of the erly of the five, saw piles of lumthe Bussians have moved to shores of a small, almost landlock-strengthen or fortify the islands. ed harbor.

There was no evidence of new 60 miles over the five little islands coastal gun placements, but we of Suisho, Yuri, Shibotsu, Taraku did see some such placements and and Shikotan, and saw not a single some anti-aircraft positions which person, although the prewar popu- had apparently been build by the lation was around 1,000 and the Japanese. They were similar to near. Often, as visitors exchanged those on northeast Hokkaido, risoning at least one of the five. which is occupied by the Ameri-

We did not sight any Russian

the 11the Airborne Division and son the entire flight over the islands. men said.

2,000 Pair Of **Nylons Swiped** At Houston

HOUSTON, April 15. (P)-Theft of 2,000 pair of nylon hoslery from a Southern Pacific railroad warehouse posed a rid-dle for Houston detectives today, as they sought both the takers and the hosiery.

Detective O. C. Rice express ed the belief that a "black market ring" was involved in the theft which, he said, occurred several days ago.

The hosiery was consigned to Foley brothers from a Pennsylvania manufacturer. The theft was discovered when a freight firm went to the warehouse to pick up the hosiery for the local store.

Communists And

- CHANGCHUN, Manchuria,

Sheriff Al McLeod declined to tack yesterday two hours before

arrested for looting. He indicat- The communists already had gained control of all three air Other authorities said the van- fields in this vicinity and sifted Gunfire has been constant for

the past ten hours. last The communists were making determined attacks from the north. northwest, and south. They begon shortly before Russian Maj. Gen. Fedor Karlov left aboard his twocar, two-locomotive special train for Harbin.

By 10:30 o'clock, last night the communists had captured the main northwest airfield, cutting off aerial supplies for the small Chinese government garrison.

CHIANG ACTS

CHUNGKING, April 15 (AP)_ Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek threw the weight of his personal influence into the scales today in an effort to achieve some semblance of balance in the Manchurian situation which Chinese communists say has reached a state

of civil war. The leader of the central government, newly returned from a tour of South China, appointed a three-member committee of his Kuomintang (national party) to meet immediately with the communists, the Democratic league, and the China Youth party to try to de-fuse the explosive situation.

.07 Inch Rainfall **Recorded Inn City**

able precipitation reported to the Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) has disclosed US weather bureau when as cool that Senate-House conferees have front, moving in from the northagreed to permit the start of con- west, brought cloudy weather to

The bureau reported .07 of an had a brisk outpouring. Some

According to the weather bureau, showers accompanying the advancing cool front will fall near Dallas and the west portions of East Texas during the afternoon and in the northeastern part of the state tonight With the passing of the front, West Texas was

6.000 In Day Flock To Roosevelt Shrine

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 15. (A)-The Franklin D. Roosevelt Russian-occupied Kuriles today ber indicating construction was national historic site, dedicated and saw nothing to irdicate that continuing at a settlement on the Friday by President Truman in services commemorating the first anniversary of the late President's death, was visited yesterday by 6,000 persons.

Mrs. Roosevelt mingled among the crowds, providing first hand descriptions, to those who were misinformation about the furnishings, she corrected them.

A fire caused slight damage to a bathroom wall and electrical wir-

Theft Of Narcotics Theft of morphine and other narcotics valued at about \$50 was reported to police Sunday afternoon by Dr. T. M. Collins. Chief A. G. Mitchell arrested a

Man Arrested After

man a short time later, and theft charges are due to be filed. The narcoctics were taken from a safe, police said.

BEER VOTE SOUGHT

DENISON, April 15. (AP)-Cirsented nine Sherman men spon- poisoning. soring the project.

TAKES OWN LIFE PROTESTING

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 15. (P) taking, I want to assure you, for ney and Sam Ely.

fessor of German at the Univer- professor's estate to continue the sity of Missouri, was found fatally investigation. of his modest home yesterday.

The end of the story of a young, the last time I had nothing whathis suicide notes protesting his ney George A. Spencer began. Dr. Adolph Zech, 48-year-old pro- left by Zech, and appealed to

mother of two children by anoth it

DOG POISONINGS RENEWED HERE

Owners of the two dogs, both in the same neighborhood, were Mrs. Zellie Boykin, 1673 Hillside Drive, and C. H. McDaniel, Jr., 506 Hillside Drive. The city department had received no re-

Still Tricks To Trade

Money seems to be generally plentiful at the moment, yet it is not so plentiful that it

. A case in point is that of many young men returning from service. Not a few of these men have, through frugality and other means, managed to come out with a stake for business.

Like many others, they have yearned for the time that they could enter business for themselves. They have had lots of time to figure out the angles and to figure the odds against getting ahead financially when working for the other man. Thus they are ripe targets for business enterprises.

There's nothing wrong with this line of reasoning and it is commendable that so many want to do something for themselves. The tragedy of it is that so many lack the equipment of experience to qualify them for the venture.

Because some have the background or ability, many make successes of their ventures. But many more see their investment gradually eaten up and they are powerless to do anything about it. They do not know the techniques of business administration; they are unfamiliar with short-cuts and tricks of the trade. They have based plans on everything going right - and when it doesn't, financial disaster looms ahead.

It would be to the best interests if more sober thought could be encouraged along this point. It also would be helpful if training programs for GIs could also include some business as well as skilled training. The success percentage might increase.

Some Price Factors

those announcing a summer water rate. On 5,000 gallons the rate is 25 cents lower than here for the same volume, on 10,000 vallons 75 cents lower, on 20,000 gallons

We mention the matter because there is some interest in a so-called irrigation rate here. Whether it is probable or possible. we have not the slightest idea, but it is an important matter, for water is an important factor in beautification.

However, there are some fallacies in somparing one community's water rate with another, and these two cities offer an example. For one thing, the bulk of the city's indebtedness, which is roughly around a million and a quarter dollars, was created to provide adequate water. Big Spring not, only has acquired a heavy debt load for its system, but it also has a production and maintenance cost higher than some other communities. On the other hand, Lamess.

has underground supplies close at home.

Another factor which enters into the picture is the degree to which water revenues are depended upon for municipal operation. Here it is admittedly heavy, for the big end of tax revenues goes to servicing the debt. The argument has been that the choice is one of cheaper water or higher taxes,

This may still be true. In this event, the alternate consideration is whether the volume would offset cheaper rates. That is a matter for the commission to ponder if and when any demand in that direction is mani-

Hal Boyle's Notebook

IN THE SPRING

Mussolini himself could not

It is a place where most people WASHINGTON. April 15. (2)— graphers, and the Senate six. All to the reporter that he wants a selves, if they think they can get what a congressman says in Conare men, with years of stenography copy of his talk. They are called reporters and the copy—only one copy is made— ther work all day selling fake cameos than they would spend 15 He makes what changes he wish- minutes washing an honest win-

> In a half hour's walk through its streets you can meet more thieves, Sometimes congressmen forget liars, racketeers, chiselers, cut-to turn in this copy, shove it in throats, gamblers, ingenious begtheir pockets and go home with it. gars and short change artists-all Because it's the only copy, they fairly happy, hungry and good-nahave to be chased all over town, tured-than any place.

otee once set out to find and reward an honest Neapolitan. After months of bearch the committee finally located a decrepit old man, who seemed to fill the bill. Whentold the nature of the reward being proffered him, he became very

One day a sadly worried stene- Igor Stravinsky, whose musical en- Central Park . . . Money to go for itan?" he roared. "I am a visitor Not only a tree, but a movie

When the American Army first the people remain wretched. They. change their philosophy of life, or cease trying to outbreed the insect world. War cannot be blamed for all their troubles.

Pat Henning, the comic cu-Poverty is widespread and truly predatory. Children are born to parents whose own views were responsibility, less civic pride. times read Neapolitans take to the black pounds. bles. . . According to his own count, he can do 76 things well, including fly his own plane, toss

Folish cake 35. Public speaker 38. Slage 39. Lawful Metal-bearing 40. By rock 42. Choose 44. Hop 45. Bear 48.

Sesame
Flight of steps
Decree
Complete
Collection
Type measure
Built
Sesame
48. Condment.
Sch Mother
51. Strike.
Commemorative
metal disk
55. Part of speech

26. Flower 62. Study
28. Carda above 63. Stitches
26. King of Bashan
21. Part of a bridge 65. Female sheep

Pulpy fruit Cabbage salad Ireland

61. Ireland 62. Study 63. Stitches 64. Tall coarse

Type measure Built In Egyptian symbolism,

the eye

Crossword Puzzle

NAPLES, April 15. (A)-Naples market like a tomcat to a stranded is still the world's civic "sad sack." fish. If there were six people left to UK and US inasmuch as they If the world's metropolises were in Naples and food enough for 20, are against Communists. rated on the stock market, Naples two would corner the supply and would be selling at zero. It is even sell it on the black market to the disowned by the northern Italians other four. After a while one black who always speak of it as "Italy's market operator would find his shame," or the "cesspool of Italy." partner was stealing from him,

Naples needs food. There is no clean up the Neapolitans or cure doubt a large part of its populathem of their lifelong cynicism tion lives always on the edge of and happy goolucky aptitude for starvation. But as much as food it needs a new Hercules to clean this stable of Italy.

Dairy Checks Issued To County Farmers

Fifty-six additional checks amounting to \$2,055.24 were issued to Howard county farmers under the Dairy Production program by the AAA office the past week. The total represents payment on hundredsweight of whole milk and 4,402 pounds of butterfat at the rate of 70 a hundredweight on the whole milk and 17

This brings the total payment under the federal program since April 1 to \$7,027.68. The payments were for January, February and March production.

In addition, the AAA office beef subsidy. The amount covered been effected." subsidy on 94 beef cattle weight beef cattle is 50 cent a hundred-

REFINANCING PROGRAM ...

DALLAS, April 15. (A)-Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad officials have accepted the bid of a syndicate headed by the Republiannounced yesterday.

twisted from birth. There is much animals is the monstrous Alaskan other European dictators would able for nylons, is a most prollic deep family love but little civil brown or Kodiak bear. He some- have thought twice about starting

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mingbird .

O'Daniel's Son Has Unique Position

WASHINGTON. — The British ficers' candidate school. Most GI's would give them an "out" to op-foreign office has sent some secret were given one chance, and if they pose all-over inflation controls in and significant cables to Lord Ca- flunked they were shot right back the OPA program. ogan and other British diplomats to the ranks. O'Daniel, however, It would be political dynamite. in the United States giving them failed once at Fort Benning, and these advocates feel, to fight the instructions on the ticklish Span- again at the Adjutant General's whole program, especially rent ish question. They indicate that School at Fort Washington. Each control. This was built up by OPA the United States and Great Brit- time he was given a new try. Vatican in consultation.

United States and the United ginia, just half an hour from his ingall other brakes on living costs, Kingdom are to "postpone or comdady's home. All in all, he spent believe they can attract considerplicate" procedure at the United two whole years in or near the able support from Democratic Nations until Franco has worked District of Columbia. Nations until Franco has worked District of Columbia. done.

The cabled instructions paraphrased to prevent code break- @ @

downs, follow: "Us and UK are against opening Franco case at UN for the moment. Believe that if diplomatic weight is continued to be put on gradually, Franco will effect compromise acceptable to most factions, though not acceptable to revengeful, professional, traditional Spanish clique.

This elique (Spanish Commun ists) would not accept envisaged Republican set up anyhow. Negrin (former premier) sits most uneasily among the Republicans Del Vavo former. Republican minister of foreign affairs) trying to effect compromise in Republican party. Del Vayoois one of few Negrin sponsors left.
"On the other hand, a large part

of the Republicans are acceptable

Roosevelt's Mistake

"Russla, in winning this section over, is openly suggesting that crusty, penetrating, will be able of spectators would like to watch she is forcing Poland to bring Franco case before United Na- in Argentina . . . Believe it or not, tions, thus forcing the rightists and but the Argentines are now snugthe very extreme leftists (anarchists to accept the only way of fered. "France is on the spot, due to

the fact that she has been forced by the Communists to close her Spanish border. Leftwing French Socialists will go along with Po- together with a part of the curland, Mexico, Russia, and most rent housing program. probably Australia.

"French Catholic party and Quai D'Orsay almost officially against Quai D'Orsay were the ones who functioned so well under Vichy. Catholic church very active. Think that if action were taken in Spain, a Catholic program-something on the same scale as the Hitler-Jewish pogrom-would be engineered by revengeful political Reds.

Pope believes compromise absolutely possible in next few weeks. US and UK will try to hold or postpone or complicate by obmade payments amounting to scuring procedure (at the United \$396.50 to four applicants for Nations) until the compromise has

Obviously carrying out these in-793 hundredweight. Subsidy on structions, Lord Cadogan moved for a three-day recess immediately after Polish Ambassador Oscar Lange, brought up the Spanish question at the UN meeting last week. 0

Note-Most diplomats feel that Franklin Roosevelt's most tragic foreign-affairs blunder was in giving tacit diplomatic protection to can National Bank of Dallas for a Franco during the Spanish civil \$4.750,000 refinancing program, war a time when Hitler and Fred L. Florence, bank president, Mussolini were using Spain to stage a miniature dress rehearsal of their coming war. Had the Span-The largest fisherman among ish dictator been suppressed then, times reaches a weight of 1,500 war. At that time also, Republican moderates were running the Spanish government, not the Communists.

Son of a Senator

It's great what you can get away with if you're the son of a senator especially a cegtain senator. The W. Lee O'Daniel News, published by the ebullient ex-flour salesman from Texas, Senator "Pappy" O'-Daniel, carries on its masthead the following notation:

"Lieutenant Pat O'Daniel (US Armed Forces retired), Wice President."

If you call the War Department, they will tell you that Lieut. Pat O'Daniel son of the senator, is not "retired" from the Army and is not authorized to carry that distinction after his name. A reserve officer can only be "retired" if he was wounded, and young O'Daniel had little chance to get

wounded. In fact, he enjoyed the unique distinction of having been given three chances to graduate from of-

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boss Paul Porter into the most ain have worked out a partnership Finally, after three OCS courses, popular and impregnable part of policy regarding Franco, with the Editor O'Daniel became a lieuten- OPA. ant, and was then conveniently Proponents of making rent con-One cable advises that the stationed at Fort Belvoir in Vir- trol a separate function, and ditch-

farm-blocers to the plan.

Merry Go Round

tions, French delegate Henri Bon-

net has a terrible time steering

a midway course that satisfies both the conservatives and the

Communists in the French coali-

tion government . . . The name of Dr. George Schuster, president

Pitcher" by refusing to lower the

American flag over Hunter Col-

lege despite the fact that by vir-

the college is no longer US ter-

ritory, but international territory.

Schuster even refused at first to

give the UN more than six weeks

on the campus ! . . Davie Vaughan.

administrative officer of the Com-

merce Department, now helping

UN, did an amazing job convert-

the Security Council, there are al-

ways empty seats in the hall saved

for ticket holders who don't show

up . . . Trygve Lie, the Security General of UN, looks like Toramy

Corcoran plus 50 pounds . . . John

Lord O'Brian, former general

counsel of the War Production

Board, is the lawyer for the Iran-

ian government at the Security

Council-a wise choice . . . Emil

"Pathfinder" Hurja; who was a

whizz at predicting the first two

Roosevelt victories but pooped out

on the last two, is adviser to the

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At the New York UN delibers-

out a compromise in Spain. This is NOTE-Senator O'Daniel is one

exactly what Lord Cadogan has of only two Democrats who voted against the veterans' housing bill.

Capital Chaff

The Russians are so suspicious that Ambassador Gromyko has even demanded that a special kitchen be installed in his New York hotel suite, apparently afraid Here's what makes GI blood boil:
When General Giles intervenes for the wife of Gen. Ralph A. Snavely so she can take a brand new Ford to Austria on April 28. It's not wanted to become another "Molly against the law short of the law short and the law short of th a waiter will try to poison him , .. against the law but shipping space extremely difficult and other wives would like the same privilege. If you have a friend in high places, of course, it's easy . . . Appointment of George Messersmith as ambassador to Argentina is considered a ten-strike. A hardheaded Pennsylvania Dutchman, he is the lowly consul who warned the State Department that Hitler was a real menace back in the early days when other career boys ing a college gymnasium into a were heralding Hitler as a great world headquarters in 15 days, man. None too popular with the complete with new walls, floors other diplomats, Messersmith is and ceiling . . . Though thousands to put his finger on Nazi intrigue in Argentina . . . Believe it or not, gling up to the Russians. The Soviets have a trade mission in Buenos

GOP OPA Strategy

Aires and are doing their best to

buy Argentine flax seed away from

the USA. Without flax seed, the

American linseed oil and paint in-

dustry would be flat on its back-

Some Republicans in Congress attack on Franco. Most officials in have a "sleeper" bill up their sleeves on OPA extension, which they believe would give the "Grand Old Party" a good campaign alibi for fighting price control. It's only in the talk stage as yet, but don't be surprised if an effort is made to separate the rent control branch of OPA and set 4t up under an independent three-

This, GOP advocates contend

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The Nation Today—James Marlow Congress Changes Words For Record

gress doesn't always appear in the Congressional Record the way he can take 250 to 300 words a min- within an hour of his talk.

Some congressmen - perhaps Each reporter works on the floor es and sends it back to the report- dow. most of them, at one time or another-say one thing on the floor tates from his notes into a recordof the House or Senate and then- ing machine. Then they call for the stenographer's word-by-word account. and change it before it gets print-

ed in the Record. They'll have different reasons for doing this to correct their Broadway-Jack O'Brian grammar, soften up something, or

dress up their prose Some of them don't bother askto clean up their grammar. grapher said to the late Senator

Huey P. Long: whether you did it deliberately."

"Sure," Long said, "but keep on taking care of me. I just talked ... In New York, at a recent contact that way because I thought the cert, the Herman herd played an Care of Manager of M gallery would like it."

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thusiasms include an admiration Huey P. Long:
"You know, Senator, I always for the brassy swing of Woody company is growing in Brooklya, entered Naples in October 1943 fix up your gramar but today you Herman's orchestra, apparently . . . The Hollywood Picture Corp. the streets were ankle deep in made so many mistakes I wonder hasn't captured the fancy of the out all-Negro films, has three movwhether you did it deliberately." that way because I thought the cert, the Herman herd played an C'Beale Street Mama". Prooriginal Stravinsky piece, Ebony duction starts in June. . . . Concerto, and the audience was downright antipathy, although it who startled the citizened and be didn't exhibit its feeling in the didn't exhibit its feeling in the gan a small riot by tossing out of usual, or Bronx, terms . Down his own plane tickets redeen-

in Baltimore, however, things were different. . . When Herman played Ebony Concerto at a concert in the Maryland city, boos stomp style, the derision turned to dog steers, ride broncos and fish cheers. ... "I'm glad to learn," for sharks. He claims proficiency in high diving, all sorts of native you still appreciate the better type dancing including jitterbug. Ausof music." . . A little bitterly, tralian whip-cracking, juggling

onlookers thought. Monte Proser, boss of the Copa- his bald plate but he is working cabana, spotted Headwaiter Joe on that. Lopez leaving the club during a floor show . . "Where you going?" Over 17,000 To Sail asked Monte. "To the all-night barber shop for a haircut," Joe For US This Month explained. "On my time you take haircuts?" asked the indignant Monte. "On your time," answered transportation section of headquar-Lopez, "my hair grows." ters of the American forces in the Jimmy Melton, Metropolitan Western Pacific announced today Opera and radio tenor, has of- that more than 16,000 enlisted men

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To Win Pennants

NEW YORK, April 15 (P)-The

St. Louis Cardinals and the New

way the nation's baseball writers

size up the major league pennant

Of the 119 writers participating

in the annual Associated Press

poll on the flag chases, 115 picked

the Cards to win the National

league championship while four

named the Chicago Cubs to re-

The Yanks were selected to win

the American league race by 76

of the writers while 25 believed

Detroit would cop the flag again.

Sixteen looked for Boston's belt-

Cosden Assembles Powerful Daylong Pitches Vanks Blast Brook New York, April 15 (P) Lineup For Softball Wars No-Hitter, Paces league games of the "A" and the l

Two Games Open Season's Play This Evening

Cosden's softball Oilers, mighty in other years, haven't fielded a complete lineup in any practice game this spring and they don't open their Muny league season until Thursday night but they've already cast an ominous shadow over the other 11 teams of the circuit.

Led by the sensational L. D. Cunningham, one of the great pitchers of Texas amateur softball circles, the Refiners boast a lineup replete with fancy fielders and power hitters.

Perhaps the most established and certainly the best infielder of the Cosden bunch is Jake Morgan, who will hold down third base. Jake has been playing under the Oiler banner for years.

The third sacker's brother, Leonard, will anchor one of the outfield posts along with J. C. Tonn, an antelope in the gardens, and Conn Isaacs.

Sharing catching duties will be Sam Hefner and Manager Pete Womack while Red Harrison will team up with Cunningham to take care of the pitching assignments.

Jim Tidwell and Junior Moore will divide time at first base, Dalton White is set for the second basing job while Field Captain Frank Barton fills in at short. Jim Tidwell and Junior Moore

will divide time at first base, Dalton White is set for the second basing job while Field Captain Frank Barton fills in at short. The Oilers play ABC in the

evening's initial bout Thursday. In the inaugural bouts this evening. Big Spring Motor tangles with Coca-Cola in the 7:30 o'clock opener while Eddie Hammock's contingent takes on Big Spring Hardware in the 9 o'clock aftermath.



en are finding that bowling provides healthful relaxation and plenty of entertainment after a hard day's work.

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WASHINGTON, April 15 (P)—President Truman and the national capital join hands tomorrow with baseball fans across the country to usher in the 1946 season. Mr. Truman will take a southpaw stance in the presidential box between home plate and first base shortly before 3 p. m. (EST) and throw out the first ball. By formally opening what sports writers predict will be a record-smashing season—the first since wartime—Mr. Truman will keep alive a tradition of every president attending opening-day baseball since shortly after the turn of the century. Mr. Truman personally will set a couple of records—(1) as the first presidential southpaw; (2) by taking a party of 32 to see the game.

Ted Phillips, president of the American Business Club, and Forsan high school's Joe Holladay have had their heads together in recent days discussing the feasibility of holding a six-man football coaching school here sometime;

If such plans materialize, sponsoring unit would be Phillips' ser-vice unit, which seems to specialize in developing things of an athletic nature to the credit of this vicinity (i. e., the annual charity football game, which this fall will feature Springer, is working out with the Trinity and Sul Ross college). semi-pro baseball team at Semi-The school; which would prohably be limited to a single day, would have coaches well versed in the game explaining the funda- mian Basin league (with McCamey) mental differences between the

Coaches of the seven District Nine teams, who must meet be story with a Kilgore (Texas) date or died while in service during fore vacation time to arrange their line Saturday night that read 1946 schedules, would have that thusly: opportunity during the conclave,

District Nine, incidentally, will probably suffer growing pains be-

will seek admittance into the cir-cuit. Mertzon, down south of San Angelo, will play this way, if Field Growing school officials there have their way. The circuit now boasts seven

teams, could add three with a minimum of diffulty, since the loop is split in two and the winners of each section play at season's end

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Vernon Logan

One baseball fan, will see to it that Big Spring is well repre-sented at Lamesa's opening WT-NM baseball league game April

He visited the Dawson county capital last week to purchase 20 tickets for the opening game, is sorting out the ducats to his old baseball pals here.

nole, may try to pitch this sum-Choate played ir the old Per-

when that august unit was active Standard 11-man and the six-man ten years ago.

The Associated Press carried a

" XX X The other record was set by Rogerson of Longview with a time of 54.6 in the preliminary 100-yard dash. He won the finals with 55."

Ringer Tourney

High winds over the weekend discouraged many local golfers from getting a start in the Muny round scores this week.

The tournament will through May 13.

Large Field Entered In Women's Southern class of 1924; Johnnie Johansen, '37; W. A. French, Jr., '38; E. A.

tion championship tournament, featuring an entry of stellar per-formers, will be reeled off here

Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., will put her title on the line Polly Riley of Fort Worth and Mrs. Dan Chandler, Mrs. Bettye Mims White, Mrs. Jo Ann Barr Tracy and Mrs. George L. Noble of Dallas. In all, more than 150 players are

expected to compete. The tournament has been susended since 1941, when Miss uggs won the championship at

JOB FOR UN DALLAS, April 15 (P)—Accounting professor Preston W. Cox of Southern Methodist university has been granted a sixmonth leave of absence, so that he may assist in setting up an accounting system for the United

DENTISTS CONVENE



LOGAN FEED & HATCHERY

Daylong whiffed 10 enemy bats-Clubbers counted once. The Manhattan damage came at

the expense of Rube Baker, who went the route for the Oilers. Billy Parker's double and fwo singles paced the Manhattan hickory symphony. Nummy McDaniel and Bruce Robinson turned & in spirkling games for the victors.

Dyke Tolbert's contingent and

Read broke the ice for the Sta-

tionmen with a run in Round

Coahoma, respectively.

and Water Valley fielded clubs last LDCa Ex-Aggies Bob Cook, Our Town's No. Killed In Action

Local members of the Texas A. & M. club are making progress pennant fight. with their plans to observe "muster day" April 21. 'This year's muster will be in

commemoration of the A. & M. an inch to other clubs. Curtis Choate, the former Big students who gave their lives in the service of their country. lixes in the local chapter con-

conclave came a request aimed at practically every club. local citizens to supply names of Big Spring residents who attended A. & M. college who were killed World War II.

That information can be relayed to the muster chairman, John Joliansen, 511 Gregg street, telephone 633.

Valley Forge, The Alamo and According to reports reaching here. Knott and Westbrook are fielding sextets next season and the finals with 55."

Covregidor—hallowed ground to all Americans—will be among the hundreds of spots over the world where Aggles will gather April 21 Corregidor-hallowed ground to hundreds of spots over the world Phils In Final Go where Aggles will gather April 21 to take part in the program. That day was chosen, incidentally, be-

as won her independence. Thousands of exes will converge on College Station and Kyle Field course's ringer tournament but on College Station and Kyle Field Foy Fanning is expecting a large to climax the institution's huge number of swingers to get in first Victory Homecoming. General Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the

Nine men and a single women honor guest and speaker.

entry have posted initial scores to The local event will be one of date.

300 to be conducted throughout run the world.

Former Aggles expected to take part in the April 21 celebration here include Burke T. Summers, DALLAS, April 15. (P)—The Miller, '39; D. G. Burk, '40; Nor-cliffe S. Meyer, '40; and H. C. Talbon, championship tournament, bot, "41.

Vandenberg Offered As GOP Candidate

Hill, N. C., Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite and Polly Riley of Fort World and Agroup of Mid-Western Republicant legislators began talking to-WASHINGTON, April 15. (AP)pre idential nomination.

Most of the lawmakers in this

group asked not to be named, but Re). Mundt (R-SD) who frequently acts as a spokesman for the Mid-Westerners, showed no such hesitancy. Mundt proposed not only that

Vandenberg be considered for the No 1 GOP post, but that Rep. Dirksen (R-III) be chosen as his running mate. Dirksen sought the pariy's presidential nomination un-successfully in 1944.

Reiser Crippled

IROOKLYN, April 15 (A) As the Brooklyn Dodgers prepared to leave today for their league opene at Boston, they were concerned over the ailing arm of Pistol Pete DALLAS, April 15. (P)—The Reiser, their slugging infielderTexas State Dental Society was scheduled to open a feur-day convention here today. A registration of 1,200 persons was expected.

Reiser, their slugging infieldero tfielder. The trouble is the result of a collarbone separation. Without Reiser's big bat the club's pennant chances will be mighty



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Record Mob Watches

Clubbers To Win Yesterday the Yanks wound up their exhibition grind by whip-Doc's Red-Caps and Manhattan ping the Brooklyn Dodgers 12-2 before 33,187 fans, a new high for a pre-season tilt at Ebbets Field. Sinday afternoon, winning over

The Red-Caps had to go all out SKIPPERS LOOK to turn back the youthful gang playing for Tolbert, winning, 2-1, to turn back the youthful sang playing for Tolbert, winning, 2-1, whien W. E. "Skee" Davidson tallied in the sixth round. Jewell

Roy Lee and Morris Crittenden American league managers think left fielder's head.

NEW YORK, April 15 (P)—Six circuit clout. The ball cleared the Work Yankees should meet in the league managers think left fielder's head. ifer, limiting Dyke's troope to five their clubs have a chance to win Big Spring's Gonzalo Arista I ws while the Red Caps col- the flag, but National league pilots thrilled the gathering in the leadlested six off the Tolbert ace. Manhattan romped on Coahoma the star-studded St. Louis Cardi- at Catcher A. Cruz at the plate in the afterpiece, 10-0, behind the nals is "the team to beat," accord- to nip Joe Felipes after the Slaton no-hit, no-run pitching of Johnny ing to their pre-opening day com- third sacker had tripled. ments for the Associated Press.

men and had an easy time of it Boston Braves, and former Red-after the initial canto when the bird skipper, flatly predicted the Box score: Cardinals will win the National league pennant. St. Louis' Eddle first place by July 4." Even Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics in the rival

In sharp contrast to their National league managerial brethren. six of the Will Harridge loop skippers, Steve O'Neill of Detroit, Joe Cronin, Boston; Ossie Bluege, Washington; Soe McCarthy, New York; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, and Luke Sewell, St. Louis, declared they fully expect to see their teams in the thick of the

None of the sextet ventured to name his team as the number one outfit, but neither did they yield Montanez, p 4 2 3 0

All managers agreed the 1946 season will be one of the most, interesting in the history of the veried at the Settles hotel last game, basing their beliefs on the Wednesday evening to discuss the comeback efforts of pre-war stars approaching event and from the who are expected to strengthen

Giants Visit Point

NEW YORK, April 15 (A) The New York Giants make their annual pilgrimage to West Point today to meet the Cadets' nine. Monte Kennedy, the fast but wild rookie southpaw, will start for the Giants.

VILLANOVA, Pa., April 15 (P)

The Philadelphia Phillies end cause it is the anniversary of the their spring training season today Ba tle of San Jacinto, where Tex- in an exhibition contest against the Villanova college Wildcats.

NEW YORK, April 15 (4P)—A Big Spring Tigers Rally To Win turned out for the grapefruit league games of the "A" and "B" Over Slaton Bengal Nine, 9-8

Big Spring's baseball Tigers got | Mendoza, Arista; double plays, off on the right foot in their first Moreno to A. Fierro to Rodriguez, game of the 1946 season by turning back the Slaton Bengals, 9-8, in a free hitting bout played on the North Ward school diamond Sunday afternoon.

A large crowd saw the Latin-Americans sporting local colors come from behind in the sixth round to build a substantial lead, then almost lose it in the ninth inning when the Slaton club scored a brace of tallies. The Tigers got away to a good

start in the first heat when Manager Elias Gamboa drove out a

are in unanimous agreement that off round when he fired a strike

The Big Spring team is tenta-One, Billy Southworth of the tively booked to oppose Pecos

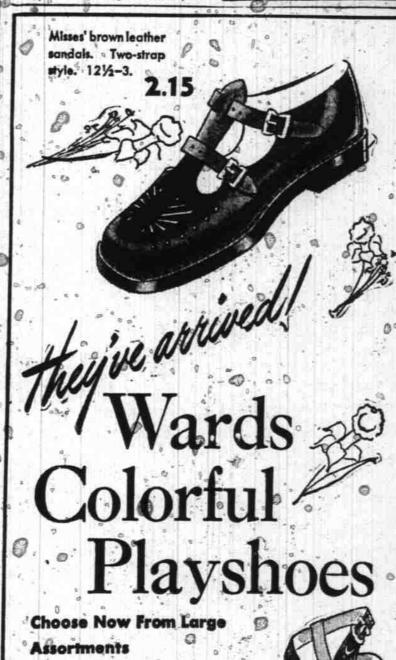
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Big Spring . 101 015 10x-9 14 8 Summary-Home run, Gamboa; three base hits, Felipes, J. Pompas; two base hits, G. Hernandez, A. Cruz 2, Montanez, Arista, Rodriguez, A. Fierro; stolen bases, Montanez, Gamboa 2, J. Pompas,



MAJOR'S CEMENT





Robbins Leads Team: To Meet

A team of local golfers headed by Shirley Robbins, pro of the country club, moves on Sweetwater Montanez to Rodrigues to Men-Tuesday for the year's second prodoza; struck out, by Montanez 4, amateur tournament. Gonzales 5, Jessie 2: bases on

Included in the representation will be Obie Bristow Jake Morgan, Bob Satterwhite, Sam Hefner, Roxie Robbins, Joe Black and possibly Foy Fanning.

The monthly tournament, which is passed around to member clubs, is expected to attract more than 150 mashie-wielders to the Sweetwater country club.

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FOUR nicely furnished apart-ments for rent; frigidaires; gas cook stoves; private baths; bills paid. Ranca Inn Courts, opposite American Airlines office at Airport, Phone 9521. SEVERAL 2-room modern spart ments for rent; with Frigidaires; newly refinished. E. L. Newsom, Day and Night Food Store, Phone

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WANT, to rent 8, 4 or 8-room house: permanent renters. Call Herbert Moore, Fire Station or call 788-J. WANTED to rent: Four or five room furnished or unfurnished house, Call 809.

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Nice brick home on five lots in Edwards Heights addition. For Big Spring's fifter homes, see this one. Nice brick on Eillistic Drive on 24 lots; a real buy.

New 4-room house and bath with hardwood floors; ready to move into; worth the money.

A good 4-room and bath; worth the money; price 32750.

A nice 3-room house and bath with sarage apartment at rear; priced to sell.

A good 5-room house in south part of town: vacant now; a real buy.

A nice 5-room and bath with 2 rooms and bath at rear; a beautiful home in a nice location.

A nice 5-room and bath in south part of town; worth the money.

A nice 5-room and bath, one block from South Ward school; a real-

buy.

Nice duplex in south part of town;
hardwood floors and furnished; a
real buy at \$6000.

Nice 6-room house and bath with
4 rooms and bath at rear; eldes to
South Ward school; a real investment.

Ment.
Nice 6-room brick in Washington
Place; a real buy.
A nice 6-room and bath close in on
Gregg St.; a real buy.
A good 6-room and bath with double garage; close in on Gregg;
worth the money.
A nice 6-room on 11th Place;
worth the money.
Nice 25-room hotel; bringing good
income; good hity. income; good buy. 15 acre tract on edge of town: ideal location.
Nice 25 acre tract close to City
Park; worth the money.
29 acres one mile from town with
4-room house and 2 wells of wa-A nice home in Washington Places built on F.H.A. plan; a real buy. Two nice duplex nouses on one lot; close in on Main Street; a real

lot; close in on Main Street; a real investment.

Have nice lots in south part of town and Washington Place.

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NICE 9-room house on paved street for sale. It has two tile baths, 3 lots; 3 garages; have to see inside to appreciate this good buy. Call 59 before 6 p. m. Impediate passession. mediate passession. THREE - room house, hardwood

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1—Very pretty 6-room house on corner lot; 3 bedrooms; the very best location on pavement; to be sold this week.

2—NICE 5-room house in west part of town on two lots; can be bought very reasonable.

8—VERY modern 5-room and bath; good location; south part of town A real good buy.

of town. A real good buy.

THREE choice lots: with two small houses in south part of town on pavement; a good buy.

Nice 5-room house in south part of town; can be bought very reasonable.
6-NICE 4-room house and bath;

very modern; large lot; located in southeast part of town. A very good buy. 7—Five rooms and bath; near South Ward school; very best lo-NICE four-room house and bath; southeast part of town:

very reasonable.

GOOD 5-room rock house and bath; on one acre land; just out-side city limits. See this for a real bargain.

FOUR-room and bath; good well water; new windmill; large rock tank; wash house; good chicken house and barn on 30 geres good land just outside city

11-Nice 5-room house an pave ment; very modern; good location.

12—FOR a good investment; nice

27-room rooming house; 100 ft.
front, 140 deep; near Petroleum

Bldg.; best location; completely
turnished; can be bought worth the money.

nels; on Second St.; very reason-14—A real choice farm, 640 acres: all in cultivation; lots of good wa-ter; 2 houses, land all prepared for planting: 2 producing oil wells on farm; one of the best in Howard county. You can buy this farm worth the money. 5-A real choice section farm; plenty good water, 3 houses; 230 acres in grass land; 410 acres

in cultivation; choice place 3 miles of Big Spring.

16—3 choice lots on 11th Place: 2 good lots in Washington Place; one of the very best residence lots

one of the very best residence lots on Johnson St. Will be glad to show you any of these listings.

Phone 1832 1100 Golisa W. M. Jones. Real Estate

MODERN 5-room brick house. bath with tub; hot and cold water; two south bedrooms: two closets: built-in kitchen cabinet: venetian blinds; gas furnace; double garage; cement floor and drive; shade trees; one furnished two-room apartment on back of latteried for \$25.00 per month; % down; balance over long period at \$32.00 per month; two blocks of school; shown by appointment.

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160 aere farm; 110 aeres in cultivation; all fine tillable land; two wells; four-room house; on old payed road four miles south of Ackerly.

Nine business lots on Highway 80, west of town in Wright's Airport addition; gas, lights, water. Priced to sell.

Three business lots on busiest streets in town: two have houses Three business lots on busiest streets in town; two have houses on them; netting big interest on

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Other small houses and lots for sale. List your property with

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Houses For Sale SIX-room stuces house; beautifully furnished; practically new; hardwood floors; place closed in: lot semi-business; will be paved lot semi-business; will be paved right away; possession; this home is priced to sell at once.

14 acres on Highway 80; 5-room stucco house; good furniture; garage and other buildings. All city utilities. An ideal chicken raneh; four or five hundred feet frontage on the highway.

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ner lot; hardwood floors; price 688 or 536.

\$4500; \$2800 cash; balance payable up 185 for sale; also at- \$25 per month. 140 ft. corner on East Third St good income now; ideal business location; not priced too high.

6-room stuceo: east front Gregg: this place is priced to sell; possession. Warehouse, 40x80 feet; 2 lots; three-room houses on corner; all priced at \$8,000.

Tourist court with big possibili-ties; will sell part cash; balance yearly at 6% interest; good income. 180 acre farm 10 miles from Spring: well improved; good well water; owner will pay you third water; owner will pay you third and fourth rent on 1946 crop; pos-

session January 1st, 1947.
RUBE S. MARTIN
With Thomas and Thomas
Phone 257
9-ROOM frame house; 4 bedrooms;
2, tile baths; 2 lots, 50x140 2 tile baths: 2 lots. 50x140
Frame house, 2 befrooms, hardwood floors; lots of built-ins and
closet space; south part of town.
Good business location on . Johnson between Second and Third
streets; 11-room house.
Two lets, 1000 block on Gregg St.;
with small house in rear; \$2000.
Three lots in 1200 block of Scurry
St. A real buy at \$1700.

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Stuceo four-room and bath in south part of town.
Night club on east highway for sale. This is a very large bldg.:
well constructed; can be used for and lots; well and windmill; half other purposes. Cafe with dining and dancing room on east highway for sale. Many other houses, new and old not listed.

Seven farms, 120 to 640 acres each,

Seven farms, 120 to 640 acres each.
Will help you get financing on any of the above listings.
Edwards Heights; two-story brick; lot 125 x 140 ft.; 6 large rooms; hardwood floors; 2 baths.
GENE FLETCHER.
Room 1, State Bank Bldg.
Phone 1172 or 1327
640 Acre stock farm, 352 in cultivation, balance good grass; good four room house, tenant house, good barns and other outbuildings; plenty of good water; REA. Located nine miles from town on cated nine miles from town on paved road."
Good five room house, partly furnished; rock yard fence; good tile garage, Two blocks of school, south part of town. Possession in thirty

have listed with me a piece Big Spring property valued at approximately \$65,000.00; it is paying good dividend on the investment now and has possibility of being enlarged to twice its present value. This property is located on highway No. 80. No information given by telephone.

I still have a few choice business and residence lets.

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as it did ten years ago, which gives a tipoff on how the system's passenger and cargo business has grown in the past decade.

When Woodrow Campbell, present station manager, went to work in the AA ground service at the

in passenger and cargo service. When Campbell assumed his duties. Glen Golden was serving as who was transferred to Fort Command.

Worth In 1936, afrline ships made one regular and one flag stop here every 24 hours, New, four regular famine Report lar stops are made-two each

Rev. Bradford Takes Up Pastorate At Colorado Church

COLORADO CITY, April 15.-D. Simons who resigned as pastor countries. here last December.

He has held pastorates at Stin-Grandview, Tex. He entered millitary service as a chaplain in April. 1941. As commanding chaplain in supervisory capacity for the Ninth' AAF Service command, he spent 33 months overseas, stationed in Africa, India, England, France, Luxembourg, Belglum and Germany. He was discharged from active duty in February, few children under three years of 1946.

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Airline ships make six crew local airport, May 1, 1936, he be-changes here daily, which means changes here daily, which means payroll. Spring every 24 hours. Pilots, co-Now the service hires 31 men pilots and stewardesses working and women to accomplish its mis- in here from Nashville, Chicago sion here—nine in communica-tions, nine in maintenance and 13 here.

Glen Golden, who served as station manager here for several terminals manager. Woody for-mally assumed that position last July succeeding Bill Marshall, flying with the Air Transport

After a war time bull, during which local traffic was severely Cited In Plea To Save Food

Renewing their appeal to all Howard county citizens to conserve food stuffs in order that increased shipments may be sent to Rev. R. Y. Bradford, until recent- profeson countries, the USDA counly a lieutenant colonel and chap- cil has called aftention to a relain in the army, began this week port made by Dr. Raymond T. his duties as pastor of the First Moyer, from the office of foreign Baptist church in Colorado City, agriculture relations, on his res Lot 3, Blk. 4, Park Hill add. \$8, Rev. Bradford succeeds Dr. John cent return from a tour of other

The report stated that advanced stages of famine and starvation Tex., at Roff. Okla., and at are apparent in several regions of China, and that people are eating tree bark, weeds and cottonseed hulls in frantic efforts to survive. Weakened physical condition. caused by the famines, also has brought on numerous disease epi-

Other reports disclosed that Dennis, part of Bik. 41, Bauer add. death rates among infants are \$2,800. high in Belgium and Holland, and

People in these foreign countries evidently are making a real ef-fort to raise their own food, according to these reports, but they and fertilizer exist.

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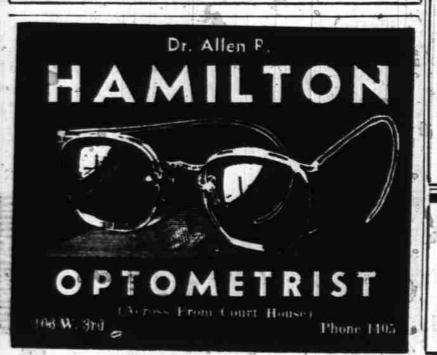
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Marriage Licenses Carl Lee Brock, Big Spring, and Miss Ruth Slate, Chalk.

Trodoro Munoz and Manuel Garza, Big Spring. K. W. Trim and Bertha Green Lamesa.

Larlus A. Barber and Frances Mosley, Big Spring. Suilsido O. Pueda and Anita Martinez, Big Spring. Warranty Deeds Christine Davis to Dee Davis,

Antonia Campas et vir to E. S.

Zubiate, Lot 9, Blk. 102, Original. Antonia Campas et vir to Lorenza and Ramon Mendoza, Lot 10, Blk. 102, Original, \$10.

J. B. Wheat et ux to W. M. Jones, Lot 5, Blk. 7, Washington Place. \$400. Bertha Lee Prince to Floyd

Wiley Currie et ux to Charley Lacy, part of Blk. 10, Wm. B. Curage have physical strength to rie Sub-D. SW 1-4 Sect. 42, Blk 32, Tsp. 1-N, T&P Surv. \$1,750. Fox Striplin to Lila Hayworth

E 130 feet Lot 2, Blk. 18, Cedar Crest add. \$450. Jose E. McDaniel et vir to M. are handicapped since war de-stroyed most of their power equip-ment and shortages of feed grains Washington Place, \$676. A. C. Pettus et ux to M. W

The way America can help most, Tolbert E 30 geet Lot 3, W 30 the USDA council pointed out, is feet Lot 2, Blk. 12, Edwards plant gardens to build up local George Warren et ux to T. B.

Hall, Lots 1, 2, 3, Blk. 2, Williams add. Coahoma, \$2,800. Pat Reynolds to W. B. Wray SW 1-4 Sect. 42, Blk. 33, Tsp. 2-N. T&P Surv. \$7,800.

Robert T. Piner to Norcliffe S. Meyer, Lot 14, Blk. 1, Washington Place, \$100. Levi Robinson et ux to Dee Davis N 1-2, NE 1-4, Sect. 36, Blr 31, Tsp. 2-N, T&P Surv. \$1,600.

E. J. Uhl et ux to City of Big Spring, E 1-3, Lots 15, 16, Blk. 13, College Hts. \$500. Building Permits Mrs. C. L. Williamson, to move

frame house from 1103 W. 4th to 1100 Main and build frame addition, \$1,500. Q. Q. Elliott, to convert garage

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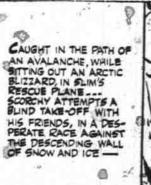












































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Drys Wim In Lamar

PARIS, April 18 (P)-The dry

oters of Lamar county were still well ahead of those favoring the sale of beer today as counting of 39 of the 54 boxes turned in after Saturday's balloting showed 4,011 for continued dry status, 2,664 favoring legalized beer.

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Sentences For **Executioners** Of Airmen

SHANGHAI, April 15. (P)with war crimes in connection with the execution of three of the Doolittle girmen here in 1942 were sentenced to five years at hard labor today. A fourth defendant was sentenced to nine years at hard labor.

The five-man military commis sion which heard the trial blames higher governmental and militar, officials for the executions in ex plaining the surprisingly light

Those sentenced were Lt. Gen. mander of the Japanese 13th Army; Capt Sotojiro Natsuta, comfrom the army is the name of 2nd Pounds, Donald Rhea Gross, Jerry

"Unusually strong mitigating considerations" were found in the case, the commission said, in observing that the defendants merely obeyed orders from higher officials in the military and government and "exercised no initiative to any marked degree."

Scholastics May Reach 3,700

Although the current scholastic census is still in the process of being rechecked, indications are that the total will be in excess of

Last year the final figure was 3,677, but after transfers, in which those coming into the district fer exceeded those going out, the dirict eventually had 3,741 scholartics to its credit.

Through the process of checkng against attendance and previous census rolls, several missed in the Shrine. the enumeration probably will be added so that the total may remain rather static. However, school officials are still desirous formation of unenumerated scholastics to the office (phone 1206). Each scholastic (who will be six Roy Hester, city water producwill not have reached 16 by that same date) earns the district a minimum of \$30 from the state.

School authorities pointed out that it is probably that many have been missed due to crowded housing conditions, etc.

Packer Fraud Report Probed WASHINGTON, April 15. (P)— Construction of a \$15,000,000 dam

WASHINGTON, April 15. (F - Attorney General Tom Clark lion the Leon river in Texas was Attorney General Tom Clark il-urged today by Rep. Poage (D- rected the FBI today to investi-Tex) and Army engineers before the House Flood Control commitgate reports that many meat packers have attempted to defraud the federal government by falsifying claims for subsidies.

"Complaints have been 1eceived," Clark said in a statement, "that some packers are paying black market prices for live cattle, create a huge reservoir near Bel-ton. It would hold back flood waters headed for the Little river, which in turn is a tributary of the thus making it impossible for other packers to secure cattle lawfully, and then are obtaining subsidy help from the government by representing that purchases

were made at legally permissable A Justice Department official who cannot be named said he subsidy regulations provide that a slaughterer who bids up, he price of cattle beyond the per is the work it is feared to will continue to use to containers indefinitely. sable maximum forfeits his i gats

duct last rites, and special music paid, and to claim subsidies on the basis of such false informa- with plenty of new containers on will be furnished by Ernest Hock and a quartet from the First Baption, constitutes a fraud or the United States," he said.

dal, Denver Hayes, J. McGee, Bud Tanner, Jack Miller and Vernon Rural Eighth Grade Walker. Burial will be at the Graduation Planned In Muny Auditoriu 1

Eighth grade graduation recerses of six rural schools will be conducted in the Big Spring n inicipal auditorium Tuesday ewning, ness houses with DDT, and resi-

May 21.

Some 20 students representing vidually at their homes.

Center Point, Gay Hill, Vealmber, Midway, Elbow and Lomax wil be issued diplomas at the service. Den ify for certificates in a dozen

The Coahoma Eighth grade students will be given their certificates the night of Friday, May 24, with some 18 boys and girls eligi- WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) ble for promotion.

ave not been worked out at Forsan but the service will probably e conducted the week of May 20.

Amphitheatre Being Fixed For Easter

Workers in city park are doing repair work on the amphitheatre this week in preparation for the sunrise services planned there for Easter morning.

Dressing rooms and other equipment have been damaged considerably during recent months. The GOP seized upon the start of President Truman's second erably during recent months. The year in the White House to issue electrical system has been de- a statement saying his first year stroyed, doors broken down and was marked by "confusion" in all a tile roof torn off. Due to a scar- fields. city of materials it will be neces- The democratic caucus grew sary to postpone much of the re-specifically out of a letter mailed pair work. However, all property from national headquarters to all

Mr. and Mrs. George Mizell of program. Party officials later said Waxahachie are visiting Mr. and the letter was intended only for

Here Ollie Williams is back from Chi-

cago where he took in the national boat and meter show. Many drastic innovations were reported by him, including aluminum and magnes-Accompanying Williams was Grady Burnett, who visited E. J. Uhl, torate. who is in the Hines Veteran hospital at Chicago.

Bell street, are the parents of a is conducting the services. 7 1-2 pound boy born at a local a. m. Monday morning.

mander of the Kiangwan militar Lt. Boyd Jack McDaniel, who was prison where the fliers were helf; separated at Fort McPherson, Ga. home were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. and Capt. Kusel Wako and L. He had served in the military for Castle and sons of Abilene, Mr. Ryunei Okada of the courtmartial 34 months, and was attached to and Mrs. George Sinclair and fam-Ryuhei Okada of the courtmartial 34 months, and was attached to deard which condemned the three the 182nd Engineer Combat battily of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. to death.

"Unusually strong mitigating the service, young McDaniel plans Lynn and Alfred Engenson of the service, young McDaniel plans Lynn and Alfred Engenson of the service, young McDaniel plans Lynn and Alfred Engenson of the courtmartial 34 months, and was attached and Mrs. George Sincial and Mrs. G to resume his education. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mc- C. G. Ditto home.

> Mrs. Marvin House, Jr., carried church last Sunday.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puckett off third honors in a recent haby photo contest at Fort Worth, where House is now working. Ken ny's picture was selected from a my's picture was selected from a Mrs. J. D. McCreless of Courtney. field of several hundred entries. Mrs. Loree Massey of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House, Big Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shockley of Spring, are paternal grandparents, Knott-

after being discharged at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

He was a sergeant at the time he was separated from the service.

Three Big Spring men-Wiley Curry, C. H. McClure, and Ray thall of O'Donnell. Godfrey-have returned from the Shrine meeting in El Paso While there Godfrey took his consistory friends here, is a guest this week and the three were initiated into of Mrs. A. T. Crestman at Elbow.

It has been announced by the ton. Seperation Center at Fort Bliss that Pfc. Julian B. Fisher of 900 of people communicating any in- Runnels St., Big Spring, has been honorably discharged from Army.

> tion superintendent, is receiving treatment in a local hospital.

Lieut. Jack McDaniel arrived in Big Spring by plane Saturday night after receiving his discharge in Atlanta, Ga. He is waiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel.

City Calls For More Sanitary

Unsanitary garbage containers in residential areas are creating a which promises to increase in seriousness as summer approaches, the city street department has re-

The condition places the city in worse, while if they continue pick-up work it is feared that many will continue to use unsanitary

During the war, while a shortto subsidy help from the govern- age of regulation containers existed, the street department serviced tle, Rev. Bob Euel and Mona Fay "To falsify reports of the prices any type of container residents the market now they are anxious for all non-regulation containers

to be replaced. 0 A tour of some residential areas this morning disclosed that only about 10 per cent of the homes in the sections visited had proper garbage disposal facilities.

Starting this week, the street department will spray all garbase cans and rear entrances of busidents are urged to spray indi-

Political fires-stoked from two Final arangements for exercises sides over the weekend - were banked today, but a democratic caucus Wednesday promises to fan them back to white heat,

Party members in the house meet behind locked doors that day to consider what action, if any, to take against what many of them consider serious mistakes by na-

eled critical blasts at each other.

to be used Sunday will be given county party chairmen urging the thorough cleaning during the them to select "proper candidates" who would back Mr. Truman's

Items From Knott

R. D. Hills Moving To New Pastorate Near Marlin

KNOTT, April 15. -Rev. R. D. ium alloy boats, one of which care Hill, former pastor of the Misries five people and weighs only sionary Baptist church here who 45 pounds. Another, a boat trailer, has taken his wife to Marlin for can be converted into a trailer her health, returned this week to house when its cargo is disgorged. move their effects to Reagan, near Marlin, where he has taken a pas-

A revival meeting is in progress at the Missionary Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Doke Pierce, 505 Rev. H. L. Burnam of Friendship

Boy Scouts of the community hospital at approximately 12:30 were entertained by Leonard Burks. Present were Bobby and Steve Gay, Sonny Burks, Robert Recent guests in the S. C. Gist

The Life Service Band, a group of six students in Hardin-Simmons Kenny House, son of Mr., and university, gave programs at the

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Gaskin Gene Acuff, who served for have recently moved here from 4 12 years with the US army, Cauble. Guests in their home last returned to Big Spring Sunday weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mrs. R. I. Findley and May Loyce and Palsy Jerigan, all of Cauble; and Mr. and Mrs. Billy

Gaskin and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Motley and

Miss Lifftan Nichols of Welch. who has been visiting relatives and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sample shent last weekend with relatives at Ol-

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson were her mother, Mrs. M. A. Durdin; a the sister, Mrs. Harry Clinton, and daughter, Stella Mae; and a niece; Donna Bowler, all of Pecos.

Doris Jones, who attends business college at Lubbock, is at home recuperating from an illness. She was under brief treatment in a Big Spring hospital.

A mission program was conducted at the weekly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society. Attending were Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, and Mrs. J. T. Gross. Mrs. Elsie Smith of Spur is vis-

iting her mother, Mrs J. H. Airhart, and other relatives. for this week's meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Runt Jones and young son have moved here from Alameda, Calif. He has purchased and will operate the Stallings gro-

'Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Benthall of major problem in Big Spring Brownfield spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Cecil Motley, and fam-

Those from Knott attending the zone Sunday school meeting at the West Side Baptist church in Big an unusual position, City Manager Spring were Mr. and Mrs. O. R. B. J. McDaniel sald. If the street Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman, Spring were Mr. and Mrs. O. R. department refuses to pick up Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roman and garbage in non-regulation con-tainers the health menace is made and Billy Jean and Rev. Burnam. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Motley had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Dunagan and daughter, Jan; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sample and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Grantham and family; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cas-

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, little change in temperature High 85, low 60; high tomorrow, 85.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, cooler Panhandle and south plains and west of Pecos river this afternoon; cooler except in Panhandle tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. EAST TEXAS: Mostly eloudy showers and thunderstorms west portion this afternoon and in west and extreme north portions tonight; Tuesday fair west portion, cloudy with showers and thunderstorms east portion cooler north west portion tonight and in north and west portions Tuesday. Mod erate toofresh southeast winds on

Temperatures . Max. Min. Big Spring 85 Chicago 72 St. Louis 81 6 58 Sunset 7:15 p. m.; sunrise Tuesday 6:16 a. m. . Precipitation, .07 inch.

Capt. E. R. Cravens Receives Discharge

Capt. E. R. Cravens arrived Sunday on 30-day terminal leave from the Army. He received his discharge from Fort Bliss Sunday. Capt. Cravens had served in the Army for three years and four months, and spent all but six months of that time overseas. He Mrs. George Mizell Jr., for a few those districts now served by re- was on duty in Alaska and in the European theater.

For The Week

TUESDAY EAST FOURTH STREET WMS

will meet at 3:15 p. m. at the church. PARK COMMUNITY STUDY club will have a meeting at the Park Mission at 2:30 p. m.

REBEKAH LODGE meets at m, at the IOOF hall. B. & P. W. CLUB will have

meets at 8 p. m. in the Masonic

DISTRICT HD CLUB meeting will be held at the First Methodist church beginning at 9:10 a.

WEDNESDAY

LIONS AUXILIARY will have a luncheon at noon in the Settles with Mrs. Joe Pond and Mrs. Hack Wright as hostesses. FIREMAN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m. CENTRAL WARD P-TA will have Shine Philips as speaker at 3:30 p. m., with an executive meeting at 3 p. m.

THURSDAY EAST WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the school. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will have a noon luncheon at the First Methodist church.

G. I. A. will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m. SOUTH WARD P-TA STUDY Group will meet at_1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Joe Blum, 1103 Eleventh place. FRIDAY

NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASsociation will have luncheon at noon in the Crawford. AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Fred Haller at

2 p. m. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m. FRIENDSHIP CLUB meets at 2:30 family visited recently with her p. m. with Mrs. W. M. Gage.

Bruce Fraction parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beng LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION the affair. tea hour will be held at the country club, games beginning at 4:30 p. m., tea served at 4:30

p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Cal Boykin and Mrs. Obie Bristow.

Howard 4-H Girls To Enter Contests

Howard county 4-H girls will participate in four distinct con-tests during the spring and sum- gram including piano soloes by mer months, Margaret Christie, Lex James, Mignonne Lomax, and county agent, has announced.

The types of work include bedroom, garden, food preparation and orecords, and prizes will be awarded for the winner of each contest. Miss Christie said that the details of the competition have not been worked out yet.

TROOP 8 MEET CHANGED Girl Scouts of Troop Eight will Mrs. R rather than the regular meeting and Mrs. Pancho Nall. Mrs. J. B. Sample was hostess day on Tuesday, Betty Jo Glenne leader, announced. All girls in Home Demonstration club. Four- the troop will meet at the leader's Kenney will leave Monday evenhome to complete May fete cos- ing for Fort Worth where they

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Social Calendar Howard County HD Clubs Arrange District Meeting

Margaret Christie, Howard hans, Ward, Kermit, Winkler; county agent, made final plans Paint Rock, Concho; Crane; Eldor-Monday for the district meeting ado, Schleicher; Sonora, Sutton; of Home Demonstration clubs Menard.

Spring Tuesday merning. the Settles ballroom. church and sessions will be prechurch and sessions will be pre- Swift. district

San Angelo. 6 county; Sierra Blanca, Hudspeth county clubs. county; Stanton, Martin; Midland; Colorado City, Mitchell; Fort 13 county agents and the three Stockton, Pecos; Reeves; extension service representatives. San Angelo, Tom Green; Rankin, will meet to complete plans for

Cornelia Frazier. Only Student Soloist In Rossini Oratorio

of "Sabot Mater." an oratorio in studies. three parts by Rossini, Sunday af-ternoon at the University of Tex-

bers of the metropolitan Opera Creamery.

pieces. Following the musical program, Mrs. Archie Jones, wife of the dean of the music school entertained the soloists at dinner. Mrs.

Easter Theme Used At Y Co-Ed Party

Pastel streamers and easter rabbits decorated the YMCA hall Saturday evening for a party of the Y Co-ed club.

a guest. Bill Allen. "I Walked into a Dead City," was read by Max Winn, after which Helon Blount, president of the club, spoke to the young people concerning the club and its activities. About 100 members saw the color film, "Junior

Reba Roberts and her committee were in charge of the snack bar. Hosts and hostesses included E. Blount, chairman meet Wednesday at 4:15 p. m., boys and girls committee, and Mr.

> Mrs. Marvin House Jr., and will join Marvin House Jr.

which will bring 200 women to Big | Three representatives from the Extension Service at College Sta-The opening session will begin tion will attend the sessions. They Tuesday at 9:10 a. m. in the aud- include Mrs. Myrtle Negy, Miss dinner meeting at 7:30 p. m. in itorium of the First Methodist Tina Stewart and Miss Helen

y Mrs. John B. Yan-vice-president from morning and afternoon sessions, and social activities will include a Representatives are expected luncheon at noon, and a tea at the from Robert Lee, Coke county; conclusion of business meetings Odessa, Ector county; El Paso, El in the afternoon. Both will be Paco county; Big Spring, Howard given by members of the Howard

Following the district meeting. Upton; Big Lake, Reagan; Mona- the district's summer camp to be held at Ruidosa, N. M., in the early part of the summer.

Third Graders Visit **Public Service Units**

Cornelia Frazier, daughter of third grade at West Ward school Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, was went on a tour of the town Frisoprano soloist at a performance day in connection with geography

The trip began at the roundhouse and proceeded from there to the Southern Ice plant. They Miss Frazier was the only stu- traveled to the city jail and the dent soldist in the performance, juvenile detention ward. After a and the baritone, contralto and stop at the telephone office, the tenor parts were sung by mem- group went to the park for lunch, bers of the faculty, former mem- and after that went to Banner

The oratorio had a chorus of 200 They visited Mead's bakery. voices and a symphony of 100 and then went to the city fire station. They went to The Herald to complete their tour of the city. Students making the trip were K. P. and Whirley Ward, Barbara Ann Lewter, Patricia Tidwell, Bruce Fraker was in Austin for Glades Taylor, Gary Brown, Jimmie Gill, Mary Lawson, Gene Johnson, Gerald Lackey, Jerry and Donald Reynolds, Keith Slape, Willie, Mae While, Margaret Cook, Dona Myrl Wagoner, Floyd Chapman, Doris and Ronnie Barber, Mary Jack Drake, Janel Moad, Joe Simonak, Mary King, Euna Lee Bryant, Doris and Delores Byrd, Hal Smith, Bill Battle, Nancy Rod-gers, Betty Jean Armstead, Lee Patterson and Durward Buchan-

Going with them were Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Armstead, Mrs. Lee and the teacher; Mrs. Crane.

VFW MEETS

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Monday at 7:80 p. m. at the VFW hall. Mrs. Dorothy Hull announced that installation of new officers will be held at the meeting one April 29



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