# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

Peace Efforts Continue

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

# U. S. Pushing Rail Labor Peace Meet Strike To Hit

### **Roy Carter Named Key Railroads District Head** Of Lions Club On Wednesday

Roy Carter, Kermit, was nam district governor and Midland the Negotiations Start 1851 convention alte at the cideing Soon in Chicago ession of the Lions district 2-T-2 To Solve Problems onvention in Alpine Monday.

The portly Kermit candidate. eurrently a district deputy government pushed ernor, nosed out George W. Spence, Ysleta, by 10 votes after Jack for rail labor peace meetings Hawkins, Pecos, had withdrawn in today after averting a serious favor of Spence.

favor of Spence.

There were approximately 400
persons in attendance at the convention. Carier will succeed Jim
L. Daugherty, Midland, as head
of the district in July. Dignitaries
present included Herbert R. Hargreaves, Fresno, Calif., Lions international director, and Sam Fur.

Chicago, in an affort to solve

greaves, Fresno, Calif., Lions international director, and Sam Furr,
Olney, district 2-E governor.
Attending from Big Spring were
Eibert Boullioun, Rev. R. Gage
Lloys, Gilbert Gibbs, Mr and Mrs.
Avery Falkner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Y. Smith, Mr.uand Mrs. Joe Pond.
Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mr.
and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mr.
and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mr.
and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mr.
and Mrs. Schley Riley, Mr. and
The internal boxesser has been dis-Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Schley Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Schley Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Choc Jones, Les Kornfeld, and Jim Zack.

### Fire Damages One Of Big Spring's **Oldest Homes**

Fire, believed started by a burn-

The structure is approximately 70 years old. It is the original Big Spring home of the Fisher family, pioneer settlers, and was built shortly after the family's arrivel here about 1882.

RUSSIA ON LOOSE

Atomic Sub,

**Combat Cruiser** 

# Jury To Get Maragon Trial Case Today

Defense Rests **Decides Against** More Witnesses

WASHINGTON, April 25. UR WASHINGTON, April 25. Ce
The defense rested in the John
Maragon perjury trial today. Opposing lawyers said the case probably would go to the jury in the
late afternoon.

Both sides were ready to make
closing arguments for the jury.
Only the judge's charge would be
left to complete the case.

Irvin Goldstein, Maragon's attormey decided against calling further

ney, decided against calling further witnesses. The defense had called only Sen. Mundt (R-SD) to testimy. There had been speculation There had been speculation Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, who became a friend of Maragon, might be sum-WASHINGTON, April 25.

moned.

Maragon, a former Kanaas City shoe shine boy, once circulated freely around the White House and the Capitol after be came to Washington. He is accused of lying to Senate investigators last year about money matters and business relations with government agendess.

Before the defense rested, Federal Judge Jennings Bailey had reversed an earlier decision and allowed Goldstein and his assistants to examine some Agriculture Department files that had been mentioned during the trial.

# City Trash Trucks Cover 64 Blocks The issue, however, has been dis-cussed so many years in rail la-bor relations without a solution that prospects for any settlement in the two-weeks truce period seem-

City trash trucks covered 64 residential blocks Monday in the first day of the trash removal phase of clean-up week, City Manager H. W. Whitsey reported today.

The vehicles removed 28 loads of rubbish during the day, Whitney said of total of 56 non-regulation garbage containers which had been left on public property were also hauled away.

Trucks are to continue disposing

The multiple-engine diesels now have two-man crews composed of an engineer and a fireman. Both the engineers and firemen have argued for years that an extra man is needed for safe operation. However, two White House fact-finding boards have ruled that the present crews are sufficient. The firemen's brotherhood decided to make it a strike issue, bringing up the present criais. Trucks are to continue

# In Phone Strike Dispute

RIOT DRILL IN BERLIN-Soldiers of the American Seventh Constabulary battalion practice creeping wedge and flanking formations in the courtyard of the former headquarters of Hitler's personal SS bodyguard unit in Berlin. High U. S. officials say an expected invasion of Berlin's western zone—designed to drive the western powers out of the city—by a half-million German Communist youths will be resisted to the limit. (AP Wirephoto).

### McCARTHY FUMES

# The said he wants first a chance to study the testimony of three witnesses at a public hearing that a comparatively minor is dependent companies, most by searly a day, for a study the testimony of three witnesses at a public hearing the committee has echelulated for toulght. At the Sensie subcommittee took up language that the declaration of the companies which will be appeared to study the testimony of three witnesses at a public hearing the committee has echelulated for toulght. At the Sensie subcommittee took up language that the declaration of the companies which was the same as ampened by the new union the companies which was the same as ampened by the new union the companies which was the same as a subcommittee took up language that the declaration of the companies which was the same as the same and the s Lattimore, McCarthy Barred From Secret Budenz Hearing

The senator was fuming. He tol reporters he was preparing a for

# **Austin Police Find**

Austin Police Find
Car Stolen Here

An automobile stolen here Saturday night was recovered by Austin police early today, local officers at Yulin.

Austin police recovered the machine about 4 a. m. today after radicing local police for license number verification. Two men who were in the vehicle at the time it was picked up have admitted stealing if here, Austin police said.

The car, 1949 Ford, was parked in front of the Settles hotel at the time it was stolen. It belongs to the Barnsdall Oil company.

It appeared the decision to pull out was carried to Nationalist commanders Thursday bz Gen. Chen Chi-Tang, the island governor. Chen had been summoned to Formoss. Communications with Hainan said Chiang Kai-Shek had ordered the Island abandoned. This was denied here, but there were reliable indications the report was true.

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The Nationalist escape gate on the southern coast.

(A Hong Kong press report said Nationalists had evacuated emergency at Yulin.)

The guerrillas were spurred by the collapse of Chinese Nationalist forces who inferior Communist forces who is storage, cracked under the pressure of some 15,000 veteran Communist fighters and the threat of 60,000 guerrillas at their rear.

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shift of plans, Senate investiga- told reporters he has asked the

# SAUCER' TALK

PLANES EVOKE

Two fast sircraft that left a trail of vapor over Big Spring at noon today evoked "flying seuror" speculation.

The planes themselves were not visible to the natural eye, but Jack Gook, municipal airport manager, brought them into focus with a telescope.

He said they were jet planes and tentatively identified them as either F-86's or F-80's.

today within four mies of Yulin, Nationalist escape gate on the

RED GUERRILLAS SWARMING NEAR

# **Presidential Truce Expires At Midnight**

NEW YORK, April 25, (P)-Peace efforts to halt the naionwide telephone strike set for tomorrow morning went into their final hours today.

Neither side held out the least hope for settlement.

Alrerady 10,000 equipment installers are striking against the Bell System and are under union orders to jam long disance lines wherever possible,
Only an unexpected, last-minute break—possibly arbitra

tion or calling a presidential fact-finding board-remained as a chance to head off 230,-000 workers in a twicepost-

President Truman's second strike truce expires at midnight (EST)

and hang up before it was completed.

This would first hinder handoperated exchanges, but enough
calls can eventually swamp even
the automatic dial systems.

The jamming order of the installers' union—Division 6 of the
CWA—brought a warning from the
company and a threat of prosecution from the state's attorney in
Cook County (Chicago), Ill. The
division covers 63 states.

"Apparently the union does not
realize that loss of life and property can result from these" irresponsible attempts to jam phone
systems." a Bell System spokesman said.

The company celled jamming un-lawful, mut the union declared it was perfectly legal. In any case, it would be hard to catch offenders.

# **Texas Phone** poned general telephone Workers Quif This Morning

### HAINAN ESCAPE GATE OF YULIN fire the house was occupied by Greece. Mrs. Kennen, a daughter, Johanie, Communist leaders here want to incorporate Cyprus in the "Greek Lattimore has been scheduled to testify in a public session tomorand two other girls. Peoples Republic" whose Communist forces were shattered and public session tomorand furies into Albania and Bulgaria TASPEI, Formosa, April 25. (8— day before they had staged a vic-Bed guerrillas, penned for months in the rugged Five Finger Moun-tains of Hainana Island, swarmed

Minesweeper Chases

Swedish Trawler

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 25. ist—A heavily armed Russian minesweeper chased a Swedish trawler all the way from a point 24 miles off the Polish coast to the edge of Swedish territorial waters in the Baltic Sea, the Newspaper Morgontidningen reported today. The Swedish craft was the Larex, out of Soelvesborg, the same ship which was seized by Soviet patrol boats in the Baltic last February. A Swedish foreign office spokesmen said be had "no official knowledge" of the incident. Sweden has made repeated representations to the Soviet Union about the expert of the colonial administrators take a "hands off" attitude toward to the Soviet Union about the expert of the colonial saministrators take a "hands off" attitude toward to the Soviet Union about the expert of the colonial saministrators take a "hands off" attitude toward to the Soviet Union about the expert of the colonial saministrators take a "hands off" attitude toward to the Soviet Union about the expert of the colonial saministrators take a "hands off" attitude toward to the Soviet Union about the expert of the colonial saministrators take a "hands off" attitude toward to the Soviet Union about the expert of the colonial saministrators take a "hands off" attitude toward to the Soviet Union about the expert of the colonial saministrators take a "hands off" attitude toward the colonial saministrators take a "hands off" attitude toward the colonial saministrators take a "hands off" attitude toward the colonial saministrators take a "hands off" attitude toward the colonial saministrators take a "hands off" attitude toward the colonial saministrators take a "hands off" attitude toward the colonial saministrators take a "hands off" attitude toward the colonial saministrators take a "hands off" attitude toward the colonial saministrators take a "hands off" attitude toward the colonial saministrators take a "hands off" attitude toward the colonial saministrators take processes the colonial saministrators take a "hands off" attitud

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# **HST Asserts Reds Out Of Government**

WASHINGTON, April 25, Un-President Truman's assertion that

libe with FBI reports, they con-

In a speech to present and former government lawyers, broad-cast to the nation, Mr. Truman said last night:

"There is no area of American life in which the Communist Par-ty is making headway—except in the deluded minds of some peo-

Sens. Wherry of Nehraska, the GOP leader, Brewster (R.Me). Farguson (R.Mich) and Mundt (R-SD), went ahead with their demands for a broadened investigation of State Department workers and former employes, whereas Mr. Truman stated, "not a single person who had been adjudged to be a Communist or otherwise disloyal remains on the government payrell today."

Sen. McCarthy (B-Wis) commented that "his apparent indiference to the greatest threat ever faced by this nation is impossible to understand "McCarthy has been charging that the State Department is a haven for Communists.

The President told the Federal Bar Assn. in his speech)

"We know the greatest threat to us does not come from Communists in this country, where they are a noisy but small and universally despised group. The greatest threat comes from Communism abroad, where the center of its military and economic

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THE WEATHER

Quesado Declines

To Reveal Dates Of New Atomic Tests

**BUILD UP STRENGTH** 

strike due Wednesday on sev-

the two-weeks truce period seem-ed rather dim.

The multiple-engine diesels now

Reds Hope To Get Mediterranean Port of session but McCarthy and Latti-

NICOSIA. Cyprus, April 25. 69. A powerful Communist minority is reporters be was preparing a for-juletly building up strength in the hope of seizing this strategic Brit-mal protest and said: "I was not

by the Greek national army last

# A Swedish foreign office spokesmen said he had "no official knowledge" of the incident. Sweden has made repeated representations to the Soviet Union about the extension of Soviet territorial waters in the Baltic and Soviet harassment of Swedish vessels. The Russians claim a 12-mile limit, while no other Baltic state claims more WASHINGTON, April 25, its—The Navy today disclosed plans to build radically, new type submarkes—one to be atomic powered—and to convert a cruiser into a guided missile combat vessel, These construction plans were made known in a request to Congress for authority to build liz vessels of varying types. Adm. Perrest Sherman, chief of navel operations, told the House Armed Services Committee the recommendations were put before 15 miles across the open sea until it reached Swedish territorial was found dead at his horsely of Defense Johnson on Yeb, 13. If the proposed pro-

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tinuation of your business in the

Cubs Induct **Bobcats At** Leremony

A candle light ceremony for in-duction of Bobeats highlighted a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 29 at the First Presbyterian church Mon-cense, they made it a "nominal"

It was the first meeting of that unit since its re-organization.

The Bobeat awards were presented by J. T. Morgan, chairman of the pack committee. Adrian deGraffenreid of Dev. No. 3 received the Wolf award with most like was detoured over ferrice. The

deGraffenreid of Den. No. 3 received the Wolf award with gold and sliver arrow points during the ceremony.

Den No. 3 also presented a skit. "Peanut Puppets," and exhibited handigraft work at the meeting. Bohcal pins were presented to the following Carbs: Jerry Don Caywood, August, Joe Luedecke. Bob Dalley, Lonnie Gene Webb. Benoy McCrary and Adrain de Graffenreid, all of Den No. 3; Weeley Phillips, Larry Morgan, Wenter of the West of the West of the Carbon Silverton, where on ley Phillips, Larry Morgan, Wendell Allen, Bernard McMahan, Harold Griffith, Dale Stansland, Den. No. 8, Bobby Hodges, Barry McMahan, Larry M

old Criffith, Dale Stansland, Den.
No. 8, Bobby Hodges, Benny Edwards, Robert Phelan, A. C. Rawlins, Haskell Wright Jr., and Tommy Underhill, Den. No. 11.

Den Chiefs pinned on the awards.
They included Jimmy Damron for
Den No. 3, Thomas Lynn for Den
No. 9 and Kirby Brown for Den
No. 11. Den mothers for the packare Mrs. Beth Luedecke, Den No.
3. Mrs. J. T. Morean, Den No. 9: 3; Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Den No. 9; and Mrs. C. M. Phelan, Den No. 11.

National Banks Net \$475 Million Profit

WASHINGTON, April 25, (# — The approximately 5,000 national banks made net profits of \$475 mil-lion in 1949, Announcing this, the lion in 1949. Announcing this, the comptroller of the currency figured it was a net return of eight per cent on invested capital.

This compared with net profits of \$424 million and a 7.47 per cent return on capital funds in 1945.

3 Prisoners Killed

DACCA, Pakistan, April 25. Three prisoners were killed and 35 others wounded yesterday by police called to suppress a riot in a prison at Rajsbahi, East Pakis-

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returned from Silverton, where on Sunday they attended funeral serv. ices for W. A. ("Asa") Rowell, Voyles' grandfather. Burial was in the Silverton cemetery following rites at the First Baptist church

Greyhound Busses Use Two-Way Radio

WASHINGTON, April 25. W quest clearance, Over."
"Hello, 1234, this is H.Q. Clear-

Regional Mgr. Ramsey said the service will "enable us to improve our services to the public."

WASHINGTON, April 25. (#) — along about Jan. 1, the pontoon 13."

They won't tell you his name at U. S. Customs Bureau. They won't the forries took over again.

"This was a difficult operation." the ferrymon wrote, "climated by persisted in sticking" the "bilizzard of the century Jan. disastrous 30 miles to FREEDOM SEEMS

TO HASTEN DEATH

Nominal Fine To Ferry Operator

Circumstances Result In Only

BALTIMORE, April 25. Of For nine years, Mrs. Marija Sauke, 74, wandered about Eu-rope, a refugee ever since the Russian armies entered her native Lithuania, She was never ill a day of the time. A month ago, alse finally made it to the United States, following other members of the

family by four months.

Yesterday, she died. The family said her relief from pursuit seemed to contribute to her death.

he said, because the "thermometer persisted in sticking," and "a shut down in zero weather would be disastrous 30 miles from nowhere."

Then there was the paper work resulting from "crew doubled, with the consequent war, social security, unemployment, medical aid etc."

But that's not ail, he said. His daughter chose Friday 13, for her wedding day. "For weeks, I peneticed that slow cadence step to the tune of Mendelssohn. I did not want to disgrace my daughter."

But he didn't get to the wedding,

But he didn't get to the weddin he said. "Roads were impassal and I was needed on deck." All these things, the ferry mas-ter explained, caused "a lapse of memory due to extenuating cir-cumstances, and not willful evasion of marine law—operating the said barge without a valid marine docu-ment."

RED CROSS BOARD TO MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of the local Red Cross advisory board has been scheduled for 7:30 this evening at the Red Cross offices. Chap-ter Chairman Jack Y. Smith urg-ed attendance of all board mem-

Godget Helps Flyers Land On Ice Floes

WASHINGTON, April 25. 0 The Air Force has developed a gadget to help fliers find out from the air whether an ice floe is strong enough for plane landings.

The device is dropped on the Ice

by parachute. The impact deto-

nates a small charge which sets up vibrations in the ice. A selsmo-graph, similar to those whithe de-tect earthquakes, records the vibra-tions. Its report is transmitted au-tomatically by radio to the plane. An idea of the depth and strength of the ice mass can be obtained from the radioed recording.

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rites at the First Baptist church there.

Mr. Rowell, 65, died Friday night after an illness of four years. He had lived at Silverion since 1924. He was a long-time deacon in the Baptist church and a former member of the Odd Fellows lodge.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mollie V. Rowell, three daughters, Mrs. A. T. Voyles, Tahoka, Mrs. W. W. Baldwin and Mrs. J. F. Mercer, both of Silverton, four sons, L. A. and A. E. Rowell, both of Guymon, Okla, A. B. and A. J. Rowell, both of Silverton, and his mother, Mrs. J. H. Rowell, Silverton, 10 brothers and sisters, T. E. Rowell, Strathmore, Cal., Charlie Rowell, Silverton, C. W. Rowell, Richland Springs, Tex., J. A. Rowell, Lubbock, Mrs., H. L. Wilburn, Mercury, Tex., Mrs. C. L. well, Lubbock, Mrs. H. L. Wibburn, Mercury, Tez., Mrs. C. L. Rippetoe, Snyder, H. L. Rowell, Tulis, D. C. Rowell, Breckenridge, Mrs. J. L. Yost, Munday, Tez., and Earl Rowell, Kelly Field. San Antonio, 21 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

"Hello, 1234, this is H.Q. Clearance granted. Proceed on in. But
watch for that cop at 25th St. He's
in a bad mood today."

That may be stretching it s bit,
but that's on the order of what
might be expected today when the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Bus Lines
inaugurates two-way radio communication on its WashingtonBaltimore division.

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# German Politicians 1950 High Mark Talk Tough To West

# **Find Infant** Reportedly Kidnapped

NEW YORK, April 25. Ut - Po lice today found a month-old Ne-gro girl identified as the incuba-

The infant was found in a baby carriage in the storeroom of a small midtown hotel near Pennsylvania Station. Police took an 18-year-old Negro girl, identified as Mrs. Evelyn Jane Jordan, into custody and questioned her at length. They said she has identified by four witnesses as the mysterious woman they saw carrying a Negro child in various parts of the city a few hours after the kidnaping. No motive ever was advanced for the child's seizure. The young par-

the child's seizure. The young pa ents were as bewildered as hosy tal authorities.

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NEW MODELS

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allied story last summer before

les," is Chancellor Konrad Adenauer himself.

His main anti-allied complaint is
a good vote-catcher — the income
tax. The allied high commission
vetoed provisionally a German law
that would reduce the levies.

The West did so because savings
for the German taxpayers would
mean more taxes for the Americans, British and Frenchmen. The
extra cash would come out
of their pockets, Over the week
end, Adenauer dropped hints that end, Adensuer dropped hints that be might resign because the allies had vetoed the tax reductions and another German-passed law. The chancellor's attitude is caus-

ing resentment among western of-ficials in Germany. They feel he is putting personal politics above the security of Germany and western

security of Germany and western Europe.

But allied officials do not take Adenauer's resignation hints seriously. They do not think he is likely to quit. The main thing he wants, by they figure, is votes for his Christian Democratic Party.

"Yes, that's her."

E a st Germany's Communists have branded the chancellor's party as an "instrument of Anglo. American impertalism." Adenauer's chief political opponent in West Germany, Social Democratic Party arriage in the storeroom of a mall midtown hotel near Pennsylania Station, Police took an 18-called him the "chancellor of the allies."

So Adenauer, say American officials do not take Europe.

AUSTIN, April 25. (R—Associate Justice Raymond Gray has an insured his candidacy for a regular siz-year term on the Third Court of Civil Appeals.

The San Saba judge filed with Travis County Democratic Chairman J. M. Patterson.

He was appointed to the third Court in November, 1947, by the later of the political opponent in West Germany, Social Democratic Court in November, 1947, by the later of the called him the "chancellor of the later of the death of Judge James Harvey Baugh.

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# **Crude Oil Hits**

intry's crude oil production hit 1950 high in the week ended ction of 4,960,125 berrels, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today. This was an increase of 37,935 barrels over the previous week's

A large part of the net gale was attributable to a Kansan increase of 22,100 barrels to 284,050 barrels. Other sixeable increases were in Wyoming, up 7,000 barrels to 159,100, a new 1950 record for that state and Mississippi, up 2,950 to 97,500; Oklahoma, 2,600 to 435,700. Arkansas gained 450 barrels to 80,050 and California was up 800 to 332,000.

The only two losses for the week were in Illinois, down 2,700 bar-rels to 175,500, and the eastern

fields, off 275 to 60,425.

Production was unchanged in Louisiana, 513,200 barrels; New Mexico, 125,800, and Texas, 1,982,-

# **Gray Announces** Candidacy For

allies."

Bo Adenauer, say American officials here, is showing the voters he is independent — a good German who does not take orders from the allies.

Harvey Baugh.

Gray ran for the remaining two years of Baugh's term in the election of 1948, and was unopposed. He is now seaking his first full elected term.

Firemen could not play water on

Streets in the area were roped off

during the night because of the

of a new explosion,

# **GRAIN ELEVATOR BLAST STARTS** SMOULDERING FIRE, INJURES ONE

PERRYTON, April 25. (B- A only wooden framework, erriffe blast at a grain elevator belts and equipment. here yesterday fatally injured one man, burt another, and started a the blaze. They explained wheat smouldering fire in the big struc- when dampened releases a gas

Don Herring, 28-year-old father of five children, died early today of injuries suffered in the blast, which apparently was a dust explosion.

Jim Woodward, 21, who was in-

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fear of a second explosion. But this morning all streets were cleared except those immediately adjacent to the elevator.

The blast fore out the elevator's floor, hurled heavy chunks of concrete into the main business section of this Panhandle town and started the smouldering fire in the "head house" —— the machinery room stop the 105-foot structure.

Herring and Woodward were cleaning a mixture of loose grain and trash from a pit when the explosion occurred. Herring, suffering from third-degree burns on his back and legs, was given several fear of a second explosion. But this Jim Woodward, 21, who was in-jured, was in fair condition today. The fire died out during the night and apparently did not damage the 700,000 bushels of wheat stored in bins. The fire apparently attacked DALLAS 2 Hes., 21 Min. 2 Flights Daily back and legs, was given several blood transfusions in a futile at-tempt to save his life.

### Young Girl Dies. **Follows Six Family** Deaths In 8 Years

STOUGHTON, Mass., April # -- Helen Smitchell, 14-year number high school girl, has a voluntarily to death, which in

TORYO, April 25, US — Capt.
Robert Cranston of Fort Worth
is lucky he's such a busy man.
He was on the original passenger list of the Air Force
C-54 from Manila which crashed southwest of Tokyo Friday
night. Thirty-five Americans,
all aboard, were killed.
Cranston arrived in Tokyo
last night. He missed the illfated plane, he said, because of
"a lot of last-minute business."

LUCKY HE'S SUCH

A BUSY SOLDIER

### Western Electric Workers Walk Off **Austin Exchange**

AUSTIN, April 25. Uff - Approximately 50 Western Electric Co. tostallers left their jobs in Austin this morning, a spokesman for

The action halted all installation work at the 2-million-dollar North Austin telephone exchange now being built and at the downtown telephone building.

in the body cavities of sea slugs to escape its enemies.

### U. S.-MEXICO SQUABBLE

# Seizures May Bring **Problems To Head**

U. S. and Mexican differences of pinion on territorial waters.

A Mexican gun boat selzed the here Sunday. Two other shrimpers In Washington, Rep. Tollefson

(R-Wash) and Rep, Thompson (D-Tex) protested and called on the State department to take appropri-ate action. Tollerson called the seizure "piracy."

Mexico claims the boats were-Mexico claims the boats were fishing Mexican territorial waters. Mexico claims its territorial waters extend nine miles at sea. The U. S recognizes only three miles off-

shore as Mexican territorial water.

boat captains say they were

7½ to 10 miles offshore. Mexico says they were only 5½ miles from Mexican Federal Judge Bernardo The National Geographic Society Jimenes of Tampico, where the says the tiny fleraster fish hides seized shrimpers were taken, was expected to receive the cases to-

Mexican selzure of five Texas Faith, one of the boats which esshrimp boats may bring to a head caped, told by shortwave radio how his craft outran the gunboat Virgilie Uribe in a 10-minute chase. He said the Mexicans had ordered him five craft about 125 miles south of to be ready in 10 minutes to pull anchor and get underway for Tampleo, or be sunk." He said the outherner, the other shrimper which escaped got away before the

### St. Augustine Grass

patrol boat even got pear it."

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But they keep their hand in.
Instinct, and a building overcome told them all was not proper about a men ahead of them on the side walk yesterday.

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# East Fourth Baptist Circle Meetings Held

East Fourth Baptist WMS circles held regular meetings Monday.

Social and work day activities were on the schedule when the Rykota circle met in the home of Mrs. A. B. Livingston, 1601 Johnson.

Mrs. Cartis Reynolds brought the devotional based on Paslins 42-43, followed by a prayer by Mrs. A. S. Woods, Linens to be used for charity were made.

Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. J. W. Croan and Mrs. A. S. Woods were presented birthday gifts, Refreshments included a white birthday care decorated with red roses.

Attending were Mrs. A. Thur Leonard, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. J. Bensett, 507 Young.

Mrs. C. B. Lawson, Mrs. H. Reaves and the hostess.

Members of the Willing Workers circle met in the home of Mrs. Jim Bennett.

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Members of the Willing Workers circle met in the home of Mrs. A. J. Millican gave a devotional with a benevolent theme.

Mother's Day cards, which feamade for local hospital patients.

The next meeting will convene in the home of Mrs. Joe Chapman.

# Members of the Willing Workers circle met in the home of Mrs. V. R. Cook, 608 Settles. Mrs. Earnest Rainey led the opening prayer. Mrs. A. J. Millican gave a devotional from Proverbe 22:6. Mother's Day tray favors were made for local hospital patients. The next meeting will convene to the scripture passages, were printed by the group. They will be used on hospital trays on Mother's Day. Mrs. J. O. Coyle gave the closuring prayer. It was announced that the next regular meeting will be W. M. Goad and Mrs. Billy Rudd. Officers Are Elected

Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite was elected president during the business meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist church Monday after-

Other officers named were Mrs. Mrs. G. T. Palmer Clyde Johnston, vice - president; Mrs. Frank Powell, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Sallebury, spiritual-life chairman; Mrs. Alsecretary, Mrs. Howard Sallabury, spiritual life chairman; Mrs. Albert Smith, promotion secretary; Mrs. B. M. Rowe, treasurer; Mrs. H. G. Keeten, status of women; Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Christian Social Relations chairman; Mrs. J. E. Poole, literature and publications; Mrs. T. J. Walker, youth week; Mrs. A. C. Moore, children's work; Mrs. M. E. Ooley, supply: Mrs. C. E. Shive, publicity chairman and Mrs. Howard Stephens, fellowship chairman; Mrs. Jake Blandp, leper chairman; Mrs. Jake Blandp, leper chairman; Mrs. Jake Blandp, leper chairman; Mrs. B. M. Keese, Wealeyan Guild; Mrs. Bernard Lamun, migrant chairman and Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey and Mrs. H. N. Robinson, membership committee members.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens brought the devotional on "Faith," during the program session. Announcement was made that the district WSCS meeting will convene in Colorado

was made that the district WSCS meeting will convene in Colorado City May 9.

Those attending were Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. O. G. Hughes, Mr. B. H. Settles, Mrs. Civde Thomas, Sr. Mrs. tles, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs J. B. Pickle, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs H. J. Whittington, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs A. F. Johnson, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. R. H. Wardell, Mrs. Jake Bishop,

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Mrs. G. T. Palmer served

or the Northside Baptist Woman's Missionary Society at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Palmer presided during the business seasion. Mrs. Brandon Curry brought the devotional from I John 3:18. Members of the congregation sang the hymn, "Foot prints of Jesus,"

Attending were Mrs. Paul Logsdon. Mrs. W. L. Richardson. Mrs. Shirley Walker, Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mrs. T. M. Harrell, Mrs. Brandon Curry and Mrs. W. M. Wood.



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TO SPEAK SUNDAY-Mrs. H. N. Lyle, American Legion Aux-iliary Fifth district president and state vice president, is a candidate for the office of state auxillary president in an election to be held in September. She will be a guest speaker at the district auxiliary meeting to be held here Saturday and Sunday. She is scheduled to speak at Odessa Sunday morning and at Big Spring on Sunday afternoon.

# **Royal Service Program Held**

al based on I John 1:14 and I John 2:1-14.

After the group singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Rinds." Mrs. Leroy Brooks discussed the subject. "We Need A Publishing House In Nigeria." "Behind The Bamboo Curtain" was the topic given by Mrs. Cecil Rhodes. Mrs. J. R. Phillips spoke on the subject. "Ten Million Bibles For Japan." Mrs. Cecil Kirkland discussed the Middle East Craves Reading Matter." Mrs. Elmer Buchanan presented the topic, "Unlimited Opportunities In Latin America," and gave the closing prayer.

Attending were: Mrs. O. G. Ward, Mrs. Fred Winn, Mrs. Elmer Buchanan, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. Leroy Brooks, Mrs. Alice Montieth, "Mrs. E. O. Sandarson, Mrs. C. C. Brasneal, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. Vera McCrustin, Ruby Rubledge and Mrs. J. R. Phillips.



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By Baptist Group

"Printing Presses At Work For God" was the title of a royal service program directed by Mrs. G. Brazzeal when the Westaide Baptist WMS met at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Frad Winn gave a devotional based on I John 1:1-4 and I John 2:1-14.

After the group singing of "Blest"

After the group singing of "Blest"

Agree to make somebody happy nearly every day. But if an old political saying holds true, it also costs him a lot of friends, "You make one friend and lose three everytime you make an appointment." is how the political sages word it.

. Mrs. James Little brought the Bible study from Hebrews 1-2 at the meeting of the Presbylerian Women of the Church Monday aft-

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AMBULANCE

COLD TEXAS BEER IN BOTTLES 2 for 25c

# By Mildred Young

For example, noticed the other day that someone had counted the various agencies in Texas and they had finally totalled the figure at 146. They ranged from the Pink Boliworm commission to a board to select an auditor for the state

Twenty-two agencies, such as the Board of Equalization were reported as having no duties for years. What a wonderful way to draw a pay check! Also listed as inoperative-are the Mining Board, the Board of Managers for the State Iron Industry and the Bureau of Child and Animal Protection.

Doris H. Connerly, legislative reference librarian of the Texas State Library, who revised the list of state agencies only last week, says that active agencies include boards to license people in such varied occupations as embalming, land surveying, hair-dressing and plumbing.

Mrs. C. T. Clay bounds.

Registration was scheduled for 2:30 to 5 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church in Pecos with an executive board meeting at 3 p. m. Meetings will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The theme of the meeting will be "Looking Unto Jesus." The Rev. Jack Ramsey, Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian church in Crame, will give the principal address tonight on "Evangelism in The Local Church."

Wednesday morning, Mrs. Emmet Galloway of Van Horn, will lead the worship service and the Bible study will be given by Mrs. David Zacharlas, wife of the pastor of the Westminister church in Lubbock, Mrs. Harry W. Williams of Fort/Worth, Synodical president of the Women of the Church, will speak on "Facing The Future."

The principal address Wednesday night will be given by the Rev. H. G. McDonnell of Odessa, who will speak on "Stewardship of Life."

## Mrs. James Little Leads Bible Study

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IN Big Spring April 27 to present a concert. The program will be held at the Big Spring high school and will begin at \$145 a.m. The ch is under the direction of Euell Porter, head of the Hardin-Simmons University school of Music's voice department.

Attending were Mrs. J. T. Cul-Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. A. B.

# O'Brien Circle served as hostesses Annual Spring Flower pepper, Mrs. J. L. Raynes, Mrs. Show Is Wednesday

Mrs. C. T. Clay brought the deavotional, "These Things Write Wa," during the monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon.

In her talk, Mrs. Clay stressed christian fellowship among Christians that wherever they might most than the Worker's Contenence with Mrs. A. L. Hobbs. Mrs. N. F. Taylor, and an abundant love for each other, "Mrs. R. T. Clay and Mrs. J. E. Buttan Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. J. E. Buttan Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. J. E. Buttan Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. J. E. Buttan Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. J. E. Buttan Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. J. E. Buttan Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. J. E. Buttan Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. J. E. Buttan Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. J. E. Buttan Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. J. E. Buttan Bryant, Mrs. Institute of the group singing, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," secompanied by Mrs. B. T. Falken, Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. J. E. Conting and Mrs. J. E. Buttan Bryant, Mrs. Institute of the group singing, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," secompanied by Mrs. B. T. Falken, Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. J. E. Continging, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," secompanied by Mrs. B. T. Falken, Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. J. E. Continging, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," secompanied by Mrs. B. T. Falken, Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. J. E. Continging, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," seconganied by Mrs. B. T. Falken, Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. J. E. Continging and Mrs. L. Falken, Mrs. Continging and Mrs. L. Falken, Mrs. Continging and Mrs. L. Falken, Mrs. Continging and Mrs. L. Con





# R. B. Hood **Announces**

Candidacy R. B. Hood, long time resider of Howard county, announced today that he would be a candidate the democratic nomination for

of Howard county. In the primary two years ago Mr. Hood came within only two votes out of a total of 5,056 votes of winning the nomination.

"Even though I didn't get the office," he said, "I alweys will nber that fine vote with

that he had no promises to make xcept to fulfill the duties of the office to the maximum extent of his abilities, and to devote all of his abilities, and to devote all of his time to serving in the office. Closeness of the last contest and succeeding events had led many people to encourage him in making the race for the nomination this year, he said.

Mr. Hood came to Howard county about 20 years ago and was head of the schools at Coahoma. During World War I he had a precord of service overseas, and when World War II came on he became chief clerk of transportation at the Big Spring Bombardier school. In addition to other experiences, Mr. Hood pointed out that this background was most helpful in the type of work that would fall his duty to perform as it ax assessor-collector. He is manifest and he and Mrs. Hood have one son.

Young Man Dies

mitted today in connection with an injunction with an injunction plea that would permit Negroes to vote in the May 6 with the Ma

he roomed.

Justice of the Peace Whit Boyd returned an inquest verdict of suddiction of the suddiction

**Snows Bring Woe** To Flooded Areas

6,408 FAMILIES HOMELESS

North Dakota and Minnesota, fighting the worst floods in some 50 years, were blanketed by fresh Czech Defense falls of snow today-measuring up

to 15 inches in some areas.

The rnow whipped across the flood-ravaged areas of the two states adding new hardships to the thousands of homeless. The Red Cross had reported flood conditions "are becoming steadily worse." It said 6,408 families were homeless in the flood of the Red River, which flows between the two states.

The current rampage of the Missouri River and its tributaries has caused about \$2 million in flood damage in North Dakota, Army engineers estimated.

The snowfall at Minot, N. D., measured 15 inches and it was more than eight inches at Crookston, Minn., which was inundated from the Red Lake River.

The snow apread over parts of South Dakota and northwestern Wisconsin.

A storm in northern Illinois caused rains and thunderstorms over the Great Lakes region, the upper flood-ravaged areas of the two

### **Czech Defense** Minister Relieved

LONDON, April 25, US-Cae

## **MEMORANDA DUE TODAY IN PLEA** TO ALLOW HOUSTON NEGRO VOTE

HOUSTON, April 25. US — Pre-petent officials at a time when the cedest memoranda was to be sub-preponderant Negro vote of the county was controlled by "bad white people." In aunouncing, Mr. Hood said that he had no promises to make keept to fulfill the duties of the office to the maximum extent of Nagrana and the would permit office to the maximum extent of Nagrana.

aroused by the fact the pipeline workers were planning to pass 100 feet closer to his farmhouse than the staked out right of way indicat-

### Softball Blow Not Cause Of Death

FORT WORTH, April 25. UN - A physician says a blow with a soft-ball "held very little, if anything," to do with the death of Jeffrey

# **High School Senior Day** On KBST

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KINGWOOD, W. Va., April 25 M - Your eyes play funny tricks on you. , the beating of a bat's wings sends shivers down your spine when you are lost in a pitchdark mountain cave.

Ask the three 'teen-agers who spent a rough 24 hours in Cornwell Cavern, a partially unexplored limestone cavern abounding with bats and rats.

They were rescued yesterday by search-party which kept in touch with the outside by mile-long lengths of twine.

When found, the three young explorers were huddled together

They are Robert Shrout, 16, his half-brother, Eugene Shrout, 14, and James Shrout, 15, their cousin. They started their journey of ex-ploration Sunday. Soon, their only flashlight went out and they were left in total darkness.

They wandered around, trying to find the hole-in-needle silt in the ground through which they had entered. It only made them more Then they decided to stay put un-

til help came.

The boys said they were finding it hard to stay awake when they heard a carbide lamp carried by a man in the searching party ex-

A short time later, they blinking in the sunlight.

### Tragedy Menaces Home Of Blind War Veteran

DETROIT, April 25. (# — Tragedy menaced the home of blinded war Veteran Earl Van Alstine last

and a roomer were passing the time of day in the living room. The veteran's wife, Katherine, vas shopping. Two sons, Sidney, 3, and Patrick,

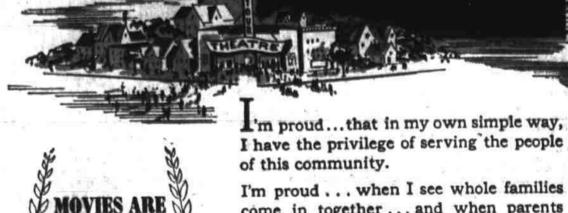
were at play in the kitchen of the suburban Livonia home.
 There was a sudden blast and a

sheet of flame flashed across the kitchen.

Afterwards, firemen s a id the boys had poured gasoline on the pilot light of the gas-operated refrig-Van Alstine's roomer, J. R. Tee-ples, flung a blanket over Sidney. With his hands he beat out the flames on Patrick's clothes.

The sightless father found the telphone, called firemen. Today he a w a i t e d physicians

word about Sidney. The boy, criti-cally burned, had been sped to Uni-versity Hospital at Ann Arbor, Patrick was less seriously injur-



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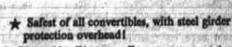
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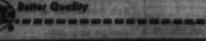
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# Chamber Performs Indispensible Service To Various Communitie

A newcomer on the scene of special cels, this is Chamber of Commerce cek in Texas. So proclaimed by the levernor, it has been set spart also in ig Spring by Mayor G. W. Dabney.

Until this year, chambers of commerce have not had their special week. Whether it is to be an annual affair is not known, but if so, it would be much more deserving than many weeks about which

hed a great amount of good in their various communities, and ours is no exception. A lot of good natured fibing at timates and over the booster spirit may be directed toward the chamber, but so-ber consideration of the record reflects it to be an nearly an indispensible organi-

tion as there can be. The importance of the chamber of commerce may be realized in the fact that if there were no chamber, there uld immediately be a banding together to set up some sort of institution to do

which are devoted to worthwhile projects which contribute to the civic, educational, religious and economic good of the community. But the chamber of commerce is the only one that is devoted exclusively to a program that covers all these fields for all the community. The chamber does not-nor should it attempt to-do all things that need to be done. It is most effective when it correlates work and encourages other groups and agen-cles better equipped for a peculiar job to do the job. But it is the chamber's re-sponsibility to see that somebody does the job or get it done.

No progressive community can afford to be without a chamber, Certainly Big Spring owes major support, for almost everywhere you look there are monuments to the spirit of cooperation, industry and vision which is the chamber of

# Representation May Be More Equitable Following This Census

While West Texans may be looking to representative relief on the state level as a result of the current decennial cens, they should not forget the possibility adjustment on a national level.

If West Texas picks up sizeable repre-entation in the state halls, it follows that its proportional strength on congressional representation should be greater. It is probable that in 1981 congressional districts will be realigued, and with Texas se to pick up two or three seats, West

Texas, however, will not be the center of the big increase in national representation. This will go to the West Coast where the gain is expected to be from 11 to 14 seats in the house of representatives. This will cause more attention to be paid the far western areas, which will be helpful in one respect. As the population center shifts away from the North and East, the Southwest as well as the West has a chance for greater consideration.

## Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

# Believe Baltic Plane Incident Was An Act Of Soviet Policy

ooting down of the Navy plane in the oy a local commander but that it was an et of Soviet policy. The known facts in-licate that the Soviet intelligence had adnce notice that the plane would fly a true over the Baltie Sea, that though it a known to be unarmed the Soviet in-ligence believed it carried important electronic equipment, and that orders were given to the Soviet fighter command to intercept it, to capture it if passible, and falling that, to shoot it down into the sea and destroy all traces of it.

The American evidence is as consusive as proof can be—since the crew have disappeared—that the plane was not interceipted over Lativian territory. The evidence u, first, that the plane was too alow to have gotten there intentionally or by mistake; and, second, that no Ameri-can commander would have sent such a plane on such a dangerous mission, if, when head were reconnoitering the Soviet military establishments on the Baltic coast, it would use a plane of a wholly different

It is virtually certain, therefore, that the action took place over the sea and not over land, and that Vishinsky's original charge was untrue. The probabilities are high that he knew it was untrue. he would hardly have dared to say that "the American plane turned toward the sea and disappeared" if there had been any chance that the plane itself or any of its crew could have returned to the American lines and testified as to

Either the Soviet fighters must have

side Soviet territorial waters,-or, and less probably, the plane was captured and the Soviet authorities do not wish us to know that they have the secrets which know that they have the secrets which possession of the plane would give them. The probabilities, however, are that they did not capture the plane and that they saw it destroyed completely. For retrieving a wrecked plane out in the open sea would be an operation hard to hide. If, on the other hand, the plane had come down in Soviet waters, the Soviet authorities could have produced some of the wreckage to prove that the plane had violated Soviet territory, and the temptation to prove that we had acted illegally and provocatively would have been hard to reprove that we had acted illegally and provocatively would have been hard to re-sist. Therefore it is reasonable to con-clude that Vishinsky was sure that the plane and the crew had disappeared com-pletely out in the Baltic. Otherwise he could not have risked our finding pieces nission. If, of the wreckage or our rescuing the crew

and and conditions conclusively that the
t military plane was destroyed outside Russian territory. . . . to make my

There are several hypotheses as to what are the overall military intentions of the Soviet Union. This affair lends considerable weight to the view that the Russians are intent first of all upon making their own territory invulnerable to American airpower. If they could make it invulnerable, then the Red Army would be virtually unopposed around the periphery of the Soviet Union. This Baltic incident is meant, I believe, to convince the Russian people and also the people of Europe that the Soviet Union has achieved an air defense,

### The Nation Today-James Marlow

# Congress Starts Battle Over Question Of Rent Controls

WASHINGTON, UN-THE FIGHT OVER to make a strong pitch for wiping the conkeeping federal rent controls started Monday in Congress.

The present law ends June 30 unless Congress votes before then to continue it. President Truman wants the present law kept as is for at least another year, until June 30, 1951. He told Congress so in a

But real estate people can be expected

### The Big Spring Herald

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trols off the books.

The answer-a law or no law-won't be known for weeks, until Senate and House vote on It.

FIRST COME HEARINGS BY THE banking committees of the Senate and House where both sides can state their

The Senate hearings start today. The House hearings open May 8. After the hearings the two committees

can make one of several recommendations to the full Senate and House: Keep the present law unchanged for an-

other year or lenger; keep some kind of law, different from this; or wipe out all government controls. If Congress removes controls, then it

will be up to the states and cities to set up their own controls, if they want any.

The President's idea can be stated simply: he doesn't want government controls lifted suddenly; he says he wants them lifted gradually, as provided in the present law. Why gradually?

Because, he says, the demand for housing is still greater than the supply. He says he wants centrols kept until supply meets demand.



### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# Defense Secretary Declares Russia Doesn't Plan U. S. Conquest By War

WASHINGTON,—Speaking offthe record to a civilian orientation conference last week, Secretary of Defense Johnson dramatically declared: "We know—
and I say we know—that Russia does not plan to conquer the
United States by force or war.
She intends to do it by driving
us into economic collapse which
will give the Communists an opportunity by infiltration to take
over."

Johnson went on to explain

Johnson went on to explain that Russia doesn't have the resources to attack the United States, but will try to bluff us into bankruptcy instead. He also added: "there is complete agreement in the Defense Department as to what the danger is and what we need to meet that danger."

ger."
This "complete agreement" did This "complete agreement" did not seem to be borne out, how-ever, by Gen, Omar Bradley, who squirmed uneasily when put on the spot about Johnson's re-marks. As chairman of the joint chiefs of staif, Bradley was asked why the United States should worry about attack if Johnson's diagnosis was right.
GENERALS DISAGREE

"I have talked to the Secretary about this matter," fumbled Bradley, "What I think the Sec-retary meant is that Russia won't

Bredley. "What I think the Secretary meant is that Russia won't be prepared to wage war for three months, six months or possibly a year or even longer."

When it came the Navy's turn, Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of naval operations, gloomily remarked: "The evidence of the last couple of weeks would indicate that all is not peace and harmony abroad in the world."

Most outspoken dissenter was Gen. Hoyt Vendenberg, Air Force chief of staff, who warned that American air strength is lagging behind Russia is many categories. "We haven't any air defenses worthy of the name," he said in reply to an inquiry.

Despite this, the Secretary of Defense was insistent that the real danger from Russia is not armed aggression, but soonomic collapse.

"I'm not going to retreat at all on budget economies," Johnson insisted. "In fact, I am going to have more of them."

AND ASE LINCOLN

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AND ASE LINCOLN

The Secretary of Defense started his off-the-record talk to leading businessmen participating in the orientation course by declaring that, like Lincoln, he didn't intend to saswer his critics. If he did, his office would be closed to all other business Having said this, the genial Johnson proceeded to spend most of his speech indirectly answering his critics.

"I want to state specifically that I am not a candidate for President," he said, obviously in reply to the whispers of ardent Trumanites. "I am for Truman, and I am doing my job the way Truman would want it done. So reports that I am not getting along with Truman are just mall-clous."

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Johnson also gave Gen. Eisen-ower a mild rap on the wrist a regard to lke's testimony that be military budget was weak on it power and Alaukan defenses. Its described Eisenhower as a yery able and very capable non" but not "well informed"; and eapreased regret that he adn't been able to consult with disephower hefore his testimony. "Eisenhower is wrong about Lisaks." Johnson bluntly main-ained, "The hig problem there

But the main point that stood out during Johnson's talk to civi-lian executives was; he intends to hold the line on econom

LONG TOM CONNALLY Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, noted for both his wit and his pure cussedness, recently pulled something seldom seen on the Senate floor. He walked out in deflance of the Senate, rules, which say that a senator cannot be excused without unanimous

Alabama's Sen. Lister Hill would give Connally his consent, because he was needed to make up a quorum. Hill who was acting majority leader, pleaded: "I hope the Senator from Texas will not the time." press his request at this time."
"I will not press it," snorted
Connally, "I will just get my hat
and go home."

and go home."

Without further formality, long
Tom marched out of the Senate
cheerily waving gay good-byes to

PECULIAR RFC LOAN

Shocked senators spoke up in plain words at a closed meeting the strange \$15 million Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to the Texmass Petroleum

After thorough Sen. Bill Fulbright spilled the facts about the bailing out of Massachusetta insurance companies by the RFC. Sen Paul Douglas, a temperate Quaker, said wryly: "After hearing his evidence, it seems to me the loan policy of the RFC is clear, First it must

### Form Land Values Down In New York

ITHACA, N. Y., W—Farm land values in New York state declined three per cent from July to Novem-

his colleagues. He was going to a dinner for the President of University agricultural economist. Dr. C. A. Bratton, extension sconomist at the State College of Agriculture here, said November land values last year were one per cent below those of November, 1948.

### Broadway-Mark Barron

# Connie Haines Is Good Entertainer

oft a New Yorker's cuff: Connie Haines, the cute thrush Connie Haines, the cute thrush who wears a transparent black gown and also holds your attention with her song phrasing, has a nice way of introducing familiar songs she is going to do which are hot off the Tin Pan Alley grills. So she sings "I Feel a. Song Coming On" and then goes into something like "It's Wonderful, It's Marvelous" or any of those other numbers you may have tucked away in your memory.

any of those other numbers you may have tucked away in your memory.

It's good entertainment—something that such old timers as Sophie Tucker and Al Joison long have known. A new voice can sing a fresh, modern song and win applause, but applause that will last only until a sudden new hit tune comes along. But permit Miss Tucker or Joison or Bing Crosby to switch to one of the oldies and they get sighs and screams, both from their old fams and from the hobby sozers.

Speaking of folks who have been around the theater for some time, Helen Hayes is doing more than all right with her performance in "The Wisteris Trees" despite the fact that the play received a few adverse critical reviews. Everyone, however, preised Miss Hayes for her sensitive dramatic performance of the aristocratic mistress of an ancient Louisiana plantation who is about to lone everything she owns, who is quitting wealth for a poverty which she has gover known.

Whatever the theme of the play says about poverty or wealth of the characters in the show, there remains the fact that "The Wisteria Trees" grossed \$32,029 in its first week on Broatway, which

NEW YORK - Personal notes establishes it as the new box office leader among non-musical

noe leader among non-musical entertainments. The previous record was set in 1948 when Robert Morley played to \$30,063 in a week when he was starring in "Edward, My Son."

Noting changes in Broadway hox offices figures, I recall ten years ago when \$12,000 a week was estimated to be a hit for a non-musical play and \$18,000 a week was in the standing-roomonly class. Today they are grosonly class. Today they are gros-sing about \$30,000 s week with no mention of standing-room-only.

# WORD-A-DAY By BACH





# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff City Life Ain't Complete For A Transplanted Country Boy

cause it's that time of year when you want to dig your toes in the clay bank and plunge into the swimming hole down on the creek bend, but the rural life seems to offer a lot of advantages over those enjoyed by the urban dweller.

Take the swimming hole, for instance. Crowded concrete pools with all their fancy diving boards and chlorinated contents can't ever equal the cool clear water the farm boy has for paddling in the creek. It's a lot more fun to take a running dive off the high plank or out of a tree than to bounce off a springy diving board envecisity where there's a dozen other swimmers wanting to use it at the same time.

There's usually not any danger of col-liding with anything bigger than a fish when it's a creek bank you're diving off

The country boy is also usually able to go rabbit hunting or simply wander around the pasture or along the creek any time he wants to. He knows which places are best to throw in his hook and sinker to catch a perch or polly-wog, and which bushes to look under for contracted.

He doesn't have to worry about trespassing or shooting somebody's cow, 'cause he's usually not armed with enythings more lethal than a sling-shot-it things haven't changed too much in the last 10 or 12 years.

The city dweller seldom gets to see the sky and the stars like they appear to his country cousin. Out there the sky is black and the planets sparkle at night without having to compete with the milky haze cast over everything by city lights. The sir breathes differently, too, especially at night. It's clean and cool without the smoke, odors, and dust given off by

the smoke, odors, and dust given off the city's industries. But the big difference comes when

The rural resident doesn't have to tum-ble and toss while he listens to the neigh-bor kid's motor bike, or traffic roaring up and down the street. He can go to sleep without waiting for a displaced dog to get through bowling his dissatisfaction with city life, or wishing that (\*17"-x&\*1) and so down the street would get that horn.

When we lived on the farm it had another advantage probably the one that makes us want to go back occasionally. Dad did all the worrying about making a living.-WAYLAND YATES.

### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

# Moscow War Of Nerves Against West World Being Speeded Up

gainst the western world is being speeded up as part of a fresh phase of the Red revolution for the spread of commun-

This is in considerable degree a psychological assault which is coming from numerous directions to make it confusing. It is aimed not only at the governments but at the general public.

The purpose is to create nervousness, weariness and auxiety. The constant hammering with incidents and belligerent statements is calculated to break down morals.

THIS WAR OF NERVES ISN'T JUST A flash in the pan. It is a studied part of Moscow's strategy, and it accounts for many of the otherwise inexplicable actions of the Soviet, such as the perpetual disruption of United Nations activities by the use of everlasting "nyet" (no).

Among the latest developments in this Red onslaught was the shooting down of the American plane by a Soviet warplane over the Baltic with the loss of ten U. S.

Hot on the heels of this dangerous inci-dent Moscow has charged the United States, Britain, and France with "grossly

peace treaty which provided that Trieste

As though these moves by Moscow weren't enough, the satellites are dutifully playing their part in the war of nerves against the West. The latest development is in Czechoslovakia.

THE MOSCOW CONTROLLED RED government in Prague has ordered the closing of the libraries of the U. S. In-formation Service in Czechoslovakia, and the shutting of the American consulate in the City of Bratislava.

This war of nerves may, or may no be depressing to a lot of folk. However, the wise man will note this very important

Such tarties are likely to have the re-action in the long run of getting folks so fed up that they are ready to fight to

secure relief.

Apropos of this, Secretary of State Acheson says he believes the world is in a serious situation because of recent moves by Russia, but that he does not see it moving into any armed conflict. I be-lieve the consensus of close observers agree that war in the near future isn's likely.

### Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

# Red Quarrels Here Reflect On U.S. Intentions And Capacity

WASHINGTON — TO THE STATE DE- cates the casualness with which the experiment has come a mass of material plosion was touched off. According to one in recent weeks showing the effect abroad of the most influential Republicans in of the quarrel in Washington over comCongress, Senator McCarthy's original
munism is government. While for the most speeches on communism resulted from an
part it is not registered in specific acassignment given by the Republic Senate of the quarrel in Washington over comtions, it is nonetheless real.

Above all, it is reflected in doubts about America's intentions and capacity. These doubts take two special and frequently repeated forms that come out in the inquiries made of our ambassadors by the foreign ministers of other countries and in the editorials of foreign newspapers nor-mally friendly to the United States.

The first concerns our intention to ge through with a cold war against an implacable and relentless foe. The foreign minister of one of the western European democracies expressed it this way:

"We do not see how you can be so frivolous as to indufge in this kind of controversy if you really mean what you say about resisting Soviet Russis."

THE SECOND DOUBT RELATES TO America's capacity. If even half the implications and charges are true, then this nation must be seriously weakened. A newspaper in Rio de Janeiro said editori-

WE QURRELVES ARE CONVINCED

of the most influential Republicans in Campaign Committee in anticipation of the Lincoln's birthday celebrations across the country.

Speech subjects were parcelled out to the various senators who would speak. McCarthy was assigned communism in the Democratic administration and, in particular, in the State Department. But some of his colleagues were dismayed when he gave specific figures and later offered to prove his charges about individuals.

CALLED ON TO OFFER PROOF, Me-CALLED ON TO OFFER PROOF, McCarthy approached many persons for help.
One of them was Father John F. Cronin,
S. S., of the National Catholic Weitare
Conference in Washington, Father Cronin
has spent 10 years compiling a file on communism for the Catholic Church.

As he put it later in an interview in the
Milwankes Journal, Father Cronin told
McCarthy that he could not help him because his investigation has shown that today there is not one known Communist
party member in the State Department. In

AFTER GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, became secretary of state in 1947, he put John E. Peurifoy in charge of the department's loyalty program. Peurifay start, ad a vigorous program to weed out possible Communist, homosexuals and other necurity risks, He did such a thorough job the department was attached for "persecuting" innocant men and women for their ideas—Bert Andrews of the New York hierald-Tribute got a Pulitzer prize in thowing up the department's "persecution."

Principe, a drug salesman, keep few sample pharmaceuticals is

# HEALTH! Where Sick People Do Get Well Through Chiropractic

Dr. Gale J. Page

Dr. Keith L. Brady

### **Father Charged** ERIC FEELS FINE With Murder PASADENA, Calif., April 25.

In ... Having trouble getting

junior to eat his apinach?
Don't read him this.
The Russell Hatch family planted a vegetable garden.
One next row labeled spinach produced some nice dinner table greens yesterday.
But Eric Batch, 5, refused to eat his "spinach."
The father, mother and another son did. All became violently ill and were treated at Pasadena emergency hospital for food poisoning. Doctors said they didn't k n ow what the greens were but definitely they were not spinach. s few sample pharmaceuticals in his garage, along with a supply of kibbled dog food. The mouse got into the dog food, and Principe set a trap. Nothing happened, except that the dog food vanished in even greater quantities.

Then Principe noted the disappearance of about 20 high-potency vitamin capsules. On the shelf near the vitamins are several bottles of codiliver oil. A few days later, one of the bottles was overturned. The leaking oil had been lapped up.

Principe has set no more traps. "I'm not even looking for him," he declared. "I'm afraid he'll walk up and shake my hand—or pop me in the eye."

But Eric Ratch, 5, refused to eat his "spinach."

The father, mother and another and day of to food poisoning. Doctors said they didn't k now what the greens were but definitely they were not spinach.

Eric feels fine.

Cairo Student Hanged

CAIRO. Egypt, April 25. II'm — A 23-year-old student was hanged to day for the assassination in 1948 of Prime Minister Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha.

14 years of age, to chairs and then turned on gas in a kitchen stove and a jet on a gas heater.

The eldest child, James, 14, freed himself, the deputy added, and notified neighbors. They called police.

Two patroimen, William Ludwig and Alfred A. Donovan, found Ryley is an upper room of the two-story single family house.

They found the other three children, all tied to chairs, in the kitchen.

Try On Children

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 25.

-A former Lawrence postal em-

harge of attempting to murder his four children with illuminating gas. Deputy Police Chief Arthur J. Ri-

ley said James M. Ryley, 36.

was taken to Danvers State Hospi-

tal for mental observation after be-

The deputy said Ryley tied the

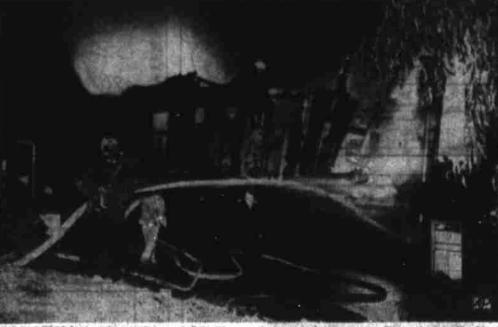
our children, ranging from six to

14 years of age, to chairs and then

None of the children was over-come. The other children were Marilyn, 10, Eleanor, 7, and Lawrence, 6, . They were Ryley's children by

previous marriage. His present wife, Dorothy, a registered nurse was out on a case.

The deputy police chief said that Ryley could give no explanation for his act.



FIRE DESTROYS AEC INSTALLATION-Firemen throw a weak stream of water on the burning Atomic Energy Commission's administration building near the University of California's glant \$5,000,000 cyclotron in Berkeley. The building was completely destroyed, but firemen kept the fire from spreading to other structures on the heavily guarded installation. (AP Wirephoto).

### LIBRARIAN OPINES

# Men May Forget To Mail Letters, **But They Return Library Books**

parent's vigilance in the matter.

The local library features approximately 10,858 accessioned books.
Of this total some 75 books were not returned during 1948 and 31 books were counted as lost during 1949. There are now around 125 books which are overdue. A new system for collection has been in books in February: approximately 3,579 persons checked out system for collection has been in books in March, and from April augurated. County Judge John Dibrell, and the librarian send letters to all overdue holders requesting that the books be requesting that the books be requested by a designated date. If the holder does not respond by that

Close to 50 per cent of all bookborrowers are delinquent or tardy in returning books. Officials at the sibrary think the cause of this is partially traceable to the fact that it is a County library. This causes many persons to, misunderstand and think of it as a free library, and Mrs. Lewis Price in memory and think of it as a free library. Members of the City founded the library by the cause of this is presented to the library by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price in memory of Fred Stephens.

Sines were originally used to buy crated clubs of the city founded the library in 1944, with the help of the late Judge J. T. Brooks, treasury to be used in the library fund. A fee of \$1.50 is charged to anyone wishing to check out a library has two staff members,

to mail letters stuffed in their coat pockets, but according to local librarian Katherine Collins, the stronger sex is much better at remembering to return a library book coincident with the due date than are women.

In this particular case, however, children rank even higher than the men in returning borrowed books. Only a small percentage of that group fails to return the books on time, due in part, perhaps, to a parent's vigilance in the matter.

The local library features approx-

holder does not respond by that been purchased by the library, date, county officials will personal. These new books include novels, histories, biographies and reference

Men may not always remember Howard County for the preceding and Jean Robinson, essistant. Ofo mail letters stuffed in their six months. This fee became neces- fice hours at the library are from

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 25, 1950 7

## **ENTERTAINERS SEEK DAMAGES FROM HOUSEWIFE FOR HER "RED" CHARGES**

HARTFORD, Conn., April 25. --Two entertainers come into federal court today, each seeking \$100. Draper, with whom he has said he 000 damages from a Greenwich, did "not agree politically," would be present at the trial.

Draper and Adler filed their tibely their ti

them by charging they were "pro-Communist in sympathy" and 'open supporters" of Communist front organizations. She is the wife of a Time magazine editor.

Draper and Adler arrived with their respective wives last night, but declined to comment on the case. They said they plan to stay in Hartford for the duration of the trial, which is expected to last several weeks.

### Man Faces Six Counts In Plane Bomb Case

LOS ANGELES, April 25, UR -

Draper told reporters he did not expect his mother, Mrs. Muriel

conn., housewife who they complain called them pro-Communist.

Paul Draper, dancer, and Larry Jan. 22, 1949, the day after they adder, harmonica player, contend Mrs. Heater McCullough damaged

Mrs. Heater McCullough damaged

The two men charged that Mrs. McCullough, in protesting their The two men charged that Mrs. McCullough, in protesting their Greetwich appearance, burt their personal and professional reputations by linking them to various organizations cited as subversive by the attorney general.

The entertainers claim they lost

detting a jury in the civil libel professional engagements as a restal of alleged libelous statements made by Mrs. McCulleugh in an article published in a Greenwich newspaper and in spoken comments.

veniremen, which number they described as "larger than normal."
The number of prospective jurors finally summoned "can shoot anywhere," they added.

Counsel for the opposing sides will be entitled to six challenges

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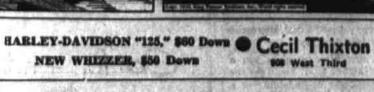
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# Pascual Clouts Home Run Be Next Great As Broncs Defeat Angelo

ig Spring Brones wind up their sur-day road trip by meeting the an Angelo Cetta here again to-

ight.

Pat Stasey's Cayuses put in at hig Spring again Wednesday evening, at which time they entertain

ning, at which time they entertain the same Colts.

The Big Springers walloped the Concho City gang, 8-3, here Mon-day night, combing the offerings of Manager Jimmy McChure for 14 assorted base hits.

Carlos (Potato) Pascual hit his

Carios (Potato) Pascual hit his third home run of the season with a mate aboard to give the Steeds a lead they never lost.

Angelo pulled within two runs of the Big Springers in the fourth inning but Bert Baez came in to relieve Luis Gonzales in the pitcher's box and blanked the Colts the remainder of the way. Baez allowed only three hits in five innings to receive credit for the victory, his second of the season. The Colts escaped a shutout when a single by Steve Follett and a two-run double by Don Schneegold, following a waik to Bob Crues and a misplay gave them three runs.

catcher, made his debut for the Brones and collected two singles in five tries at the plate. Pascual shared hitting honors with Jorge Lopes, who had three

Three double plays helped the Big Spring huriers. Lopez, Gabe Castenado and Baez started the twin killings

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AUSTRALIAN HANDSTAND-Jockey R. Doan holds on to the reins as he is somersaulted over the head of his mount, Midhurst at the second Jump in the Khartoum Hurdle event at Caulfield, Mel urne, Australia. The rider was not hurt. (AP Wirephoto).

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# LOOKING 'EM

The Big Spring Sheriff's Posse racing program, which closed with the

thoroughbreds in the country.

The Futurity committee did it by offering some of the biggest prices to be found anywhere. Around \$16,600 in cash premiums to the winners in three days of racing.

The horsemen themselves put up much of the cash in nomifees but the committee rounded up \$3,150 in added money.

Ranch Rider, which won the seven-furlong Cosden Classic Sunday, is an eight-year-old which has been competing successfully on California tracks. He was right at home in the long race. His owner is Dr. J. S.

One of those who predicted that Battle Creek's record of 22.8 in the Futurity 440-yard feature, set in 1948, would be broken, was Bill Morrow, a local trainer.

Reticule, in winning this years race, tied the mark.

Arthur Smith, who trained Little Pair, a Futurity nominee, Ranch Rider and other horses which ran here, pulled out for the Ak-Sar-Ben race meeting in Omaha, Nebraska, after the local races ended.

The person coming the longest distance for the Futurity meeting was Jee Priest, who lives in Tavares, Fig. Joe is the owner of Thunder P. who qualified for the finals of the 40 yard division of the Futurity.

Formerly a construction contractor and a long-time breeder of horses, Priest is now confining his activities to an orange grove and cattle ranch at Tavares, which is near Orlando.

To, 83 and 80.

Young Bill is the pride of the Piney Woods membership. "Never saw anything like that boy pitches and putts," C. D. Thomas, Jr., told us. The elder Cook said: "Bill doesn't pay any attention to pressure one of the jockeys in the local meeting, has 20 sure in tournament play. I don't think he has any nerves. He never blows up."

Pete Dominguez, one of the jockeys in the local meeting, has 20 years of riding behind him. Pete's pop, now a Colorado rancher, has been a rider, trainer and owner of racing stock in the past.

The elder Dominguez, by the way, was here to watch his sons, Pete and Tony, perform.

Pete gained his short-horse riding reputation aboard the legendary

COACH SAYS ROSWELL ROCKETS WELL-BALANCED

# Rae Scarborough Silences Red Sox Power Again, 3-0

What strange power does Wash-

vorn out his only pair of golf whoes and when you smack a golf ball you don't wait your feet to sitp. His name was James William Cook, just turned 13, and everythe Boston Red Sox? body at the Piney Woods Country Club at Nacogdoches knows him as Bill Cook, His dad, J. E. Cook, "I want you to hit a few for this fellow, Bill," the elder Cook told

his son.

Bill didn't say anything, just got his golf clubs and a bag of balls and went out on the fairways, a very fine fairway, incidentally, heavily bordered with towering

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff

He didn't look 13 and certainly didn't look like a golfer. He is only five feet tall and weighs only 90 pounds, a sturdy little chap with grey-blue eyes and sandy hair, And thep Bill hit the first ball hit it with amazing ease and naturainess and a beautiful follow through and it went right down the enter of the fairway, for better than 200 yards. That was just a starter. The boy hit two down the center-every one perfect-ly hit. It was like watching a ma-

"Is that enough, dad?"
"That's enough," said the elder
Cook. And then the father told us: Soon as Bill gets bigger and stronger he'll get more distance. So far, his longest drive is 245 yards. When he can get distance,

e'll be a golfer." Bill began caddying when he was Bill began caddying when he was 10 and still does. A year later he was playing a bit. In six months he was breaking 100 for 18 holes. Six months later he was shooting regularly in the low eightles. He was 11 when C. D. Thomas, Jr., Say Hayter, Jr., and Royce Beall of Nacogdoches took him to an invitational tournament at Jackson-ville and entered him. He wou his first match—against a boy of 18 first match—against a boy of 18— but lost the second. Since then he has won matches in invitational tournaments at Palestine, Lufkin, and Henderson, At Palestine, last year, he got as far as the semi-finals before he was beaten. And he beat four men to win the first flight trophy in the Nacogdoches Club Tournament last year. Bill was 12 then. Here are his 36-hole scores for that burnament: 81,

makes straight A's. Never had s

you grow up, Bill?"
"I'd like to be a pro if I can learn to be a good golfer."
"Don't you get tired, playing 36 holes in these tournaments?"
"Naw," said Bill. "Why should

HOW DOES HE DO IT?

ngton's Rae Scarborough hold over Joe McCarthy, Boston's puzzled

nanager, would give half his salary to find out. Tom Yawkey, the Red Sox' wealthy owner, went even further than that. He reportedly offered the Senators \$200,000 and two players for the pitcher's services, just so that his club won't ave to face him. He was turned

mother pitcher to the rest of the American League clubs, is Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson and Cy Young rolled into one when he omes face to face with the hard aitting Red Sox. He thrives on

In six seasons in the big leagues, the 32-year-old righthander has won only 38 games and lost 43 to the six other clubs. Against the Red Sox, Rae boasts a gaudy 10-5 record. No wonder the New York Yankees offered six players for him

Scarborough met up with the Red Sox for the first time this season last night, He proceeded to shut them out, 3-0. Three hits were all the power-laden crew could get off his offerings and all were made by one player—Al Zarilla, who rapped out two doubles and a single Three

Only once before in the major leagues has a player collected all three of his team's hits, that was Jimmy Sheckar of the Chicago Cubs made three against Harry Gasper of the Cincinnati Reds, And he Cubs won the game, 1-0.

The Red Sox-Washington game marked the first time Scarborough has faced Joe McCarthy's men has faced Joe McCarthy's mer since he beat them, 2-1, last Sept The defeat knocked them from

undisputed possession of first place into a deadlock with the Yankees It eventually proved the margin of defeat as the Yankees won the pen nant by one game. Exactly a year before — Sept. 28, 1948 — Scar-borough pliched a 4-2 triumph over the Son. That loss cost them the '48 flag.
The Senators scored all their runs in the eighth. Until then Al Papal

had kept pace with Scarborough, holding the Nats to four hits. Then Washington tallied three times without getting the ball out of the infield.

infield.

As if losing the game wasn't enough, the Sox may have lost the services of Dom DiMaggio for an indefinite period. The brilliant centerfielder was forced to leave the game with a stiff right leg after the fourth inning. Ted Williams, recovering the grippe. ering from a seige of the grippe was back in uniform but was still

formance was turned in by Max Lanier, veteran southpaw hurler of the St. Louis Cardinals. The pardon ed Mexican League jumper threw a four-hitter at Cincinnati last night

# STEER TRACKSTERS IN ABILENE MEET

Big Spring is one of 15 West Texas high schools which will be represented in the second annual Abilene Invitational track and field meet at McMurry college Sat-

urday. Five records for the Abilene meet are held by ex-Rig Spring athletes. They were all set in 1948, only year the tourney was

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Mile relay—Big Spring 3:38.4.
Pole Vault—Harold Berry and
Hays of Brady tied, height 10'5'.
Discus—Delmer Turner, distance 119'2"

ed in the second annual meet are Brownwood, Sweetwater, Abilene, San Angele, Clyde, Graham, Lubbock, Cisco, Hamlin, Cross Plains, Brady, Stamford, Anson, Albany and Childress.

### GAMES TODAY

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# **Dawson Stars** In 23-9 Win

Midland did things up in grand Longhorn League style last night by rolling up the league's highest sore this season with a 23-2 hom-bardment of Roswell's pitching.
Lou Dawson, Midland center fielder, was a one-man wrecking crew. He blasted a grand slam homer, another homer with two on, a triple with three on and a single with two on to personally account

s triple with three on and a single with two on to personally account for 11 runs.

Odessa continued to hold down second place in the standings with a 14-8 victory over Sweetwater. Aided by wind, walks and errors, the Oilers broke an eight-all tie in the ninth inning with six big runs for the win.

Led by Potato Pascaul's two-run swat in the first inning, the defending champton Big Spring Brones beat San Angelo 8-3. The Brones added three insurance runs in the second on three hits, a hit batter and an error. batter and an error.

Ballinger at Verson was post-poned due to high winds and cold.

# **Local Dog Wins Dallas Event**

Reigate Citation, Dalmation don owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Fancy, Polk-A-Dot Cocker Kennels in Big Spring, won honors in a dog show eponeored by the Texas Kennel Club, Inc., in Dallas re-

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The show was the 44th annual event and had 711 entries of the various breeds, a record for the

A portion of the show was tole-vised to audiences in the Dallas area. Reigate Citation, handled by Mrs. Fancy, was among the dogs parading before the camera.

HOUSTON, April 25. W — R Institute's golf team yesterday cleated Southern Methodist 5-1.

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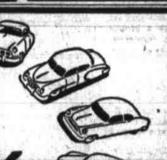
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Double garage dinisted; material for yours of 3-room spartment; let 40 to 150 days and 6-room tones Bave a few good lots.

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### A. P. CLAYTON 400 Gregg Phone 254

SPECIAL Nice 5-room brick, double ga-rage, \$8500. Rents for \$80. Extra lot can be bought with this place. Has good well of water with electric pump. J. D. (Dee) Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197

HOUSES All sizes, all kinds, all prices. Emmo Slaughter 1305 Gregg

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Hice 5-room since on Bluebonnet. J. D. (Dee) Purser Phone 197 1504 Runnels

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# Mrs. Eunice Byrd **Gives Devotional**

Mrs. Eunice Byrd brought the at the meeting of the Airport Wom.
at's Missionary Society at the church Monday afternoon.

Members attending presented

Prayers were offered by Mrs. A. T. Boren and Mrs. C. O. Moon, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," was sung by the congregation.

Attending were Mrs. Ruth Davideon, Mrs. Franklin Earley, Mrs. Eunice Byrd, Mrs. J. I. Steven. R. F. Findley, Mrs. Herschel Johnson, Mrs. C. O. Moon. Mrs. W. C. Cole and Mrs. A. T.

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tion's president, is serving as vice-

# Mrs. Ted Darby **Discusses Book**

Mrs. Ted Darby discussed the concluding chapter of the study book, "Mission At Grass Roots," at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Wesley Methodist church Mon-

day afternoon.

During the program, Mrs. Darby directed a skit, "Opportunity Unity." Those in the skit included Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. G. H. Briden, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. B. E. Reagan and Mrs. E. W. Cawthron, Mrs. C. C. Hardaway, Mrs. B.

E. Reagan and Mrs. G. H. Briden offered prayers. Mrs. Arthur Pickle presided during the business the presided during the business ession.

A social hour was held following Ed Weyman Is

A social hour was held following the program in the recreational room of the church.

Attending were Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mrs. C. C. Hardaway, Mrs. G. H. Briden, Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Ted Darby, Mrs. Bill Spier, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Clyde Payne, Mrs. O. B. Switzer and Mrs. N. L. Childress.

## **Hearing Continues** In Martin Oil Case

STANTON, April 25-A hearin on a plea of privilege connected with Martin county's efforts to regain title to oil lands in Hockley and Cochran counties moved into its second day in 118th District

Proceedings were started Mon-day morning by Judge Charlie Sul-livan, and the hearing was ex-pected to require most of Tuesday before it is completed.

### 50 Hereford Breeders Expected To Attend County Banquet Mere

Approximatly 50 Rereford fancers, members of the Howard county and South Plains Hereford
Breeders associations, are expected to attend the annual banquet of
the Howard county association at
the Petties hotel here tonight, C.
A. Walker, secretary, has an-

ounced. Several members of the loca association are expected to make brief talks during the meeting. Walker said, it is to start at 8 p. m. at the Settles ballroom The South Plains association is to be guests of the Howard county OXFORD, O., April 25, 46—

# George Hill Makes

Third Escape

George Hill, who twice has escaped from the juvenile ward in recent mouths, last night fled from the county jall, Billye Hix, office deputy in the sheriff's department, said this morning.

Mrs. Hix said she did not know any of the particulars connected with the escape but that the youth was gone this morning.

Sheriff Bob Wolf was not available for comment and other officers said they knew nothing about the escape.

### MARKETS

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DEW YORK April 18. 19) — Aircraft
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Three persons were killed last night
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NEW YORK. April 25. (#) — Curton tures as come were unrivanged to 85 or a hale hagher than the persions of stey 32.56, duly 32.50 and Oct 31.81.

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 25, 1950 11 Big Springers To Attend FHA Meeting

members attending presented in Big Spring is increasing its ofprogram parts. Mrs. Ruth Davidson, program chairman, discussed the subject, "Presses At Work
For God."

Prayers were offered by Mrs.

Big Spring is increasing its ofpresident of the Big Spring chappresident musi state meeting in San Antonio on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A barbecue and floor show are approximately one million dellars and at present is employing six residents of the city on a full-time basis. The personnel force probably will be increased within the control of the city of the c

the next six months, Seawell said.

The branch office here is one of
If maintained by the Southwestern
Investment Co. in West Texas,
Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexreation and "get acquainted." Unreation and "get acquainted." Under the direction of Dr. Hiawatha Reported By Earl O'Keefe, a native of Mitchell Crosslin, students of the Depart-county, who maintains home of ment of Physical Education, Southfices in Amarillo.

The expansion comes appropriately while O'Keefe, the organizaFuture Homemakers through "an

Retty Ruth Etheride, Corsett, Ar-kansab, Her talk, "The Wheel of FHA," will describe the operation of the state associations within the

school, is president of the senior class, was yearbook sports edi-tor, lettered two years in football and three in basketball.

# ley.

OXFORD, O., April 25, Wh-Some windows were broken, some police-men were "razed" and some co-eds got wet last night in a student election rally that brought on a riot

### 3 Die In Car Crash Near Texarkana

here.
The dead, occupants of the ear, were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Schrader, both about 22, and Mrs. Betty Tidwell, about 21, all of Clarksville,

# Actor Sonny Tufts Booked By Police For Drunkenness

charge.
Officers said Tutts and three a companions were staging an impromptu foot race at the intersection of 22nd 5t and Central Ave. in the burst of Los Angeles' "Flariem." Two of the companions fied.

Shirley Wheat, Diane Laughman, Association of PHA will be pane The Southwestern Investment Co. Janice Boardman and Peggy Toops. members. Panel leader is Dr. Ber-

# Good Pool

barrels of oil through three-eighths inch choke in 24 hours. Gas-oil to the eight events.

A favorite, now back home and

the communists, although this is a British jet fighter base and 2,500 mess.

Members of the family requested that there be no flowers, but that those who would want to have sent them give a contribution to the American Cancer Society fund campaign. The Rev. Greeless' remains will lie in state at the McDaniel-Boullioun chapel until shortly before time for the funeral at the First Presbyterian church here Wednesday at 10.30 a.m.

Rites will be in charge of Dr. William H. Foster, Lubbock, astated by the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, Big Spring, the Rev. Walter Guinn, Midiand. Interment will be in the city cemelery.

The Rev. Greenlees had spent 12 years as an electrical engineer before being called to the ministry. He entered the Union Theological seminary at Richmond, Va. and carned his degree, heing liceased and ordained by the Winchester, West Va. church on Sept. 4, 1918. For the next five years he ministry, the entered the Union Theological seminary at Richmond, Va. and carned his degree, heing liceased and ordained by the Winchester, West Va. church on Sept. 4, 1918. For the next five years he ministry, the entered the Union Theological seminary at Richmond, Va. and carned his degree, heing liceased and ordained by the Winchester, West Va. church on Sept. 4, 1918. For the next five years he ministry, they were say be left for a short pastorate at Jeannerette, New Ya. church, then in 1923 started a 25-year ministry at Greensboro, Ala.

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### South Korea Ends Guerrilla Mop-Up

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For Drunkenness

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# **Local Cyclists Ready Plans** For Race Here

Big Spring motorcycle enthus

thus qualifying for the finals. Then on the powdery slope, he churned 325 feet for the grand champton-ship His nearest rival made only 301 feet. Riding his first time in hill climbing competition, Jerry Rogers, Big Spring, drew the lead-off position, He turned in a creditable 250-foot ride,

Because the Big Spring Motorcycle club has experienced some

Future Homemakers will meet in general session at the municipal auditorium Friday, Honor guest western Borden county.

Condor No. 3-38 Good, 660 from the south and east lines of the city park entrance. Western Borden county are talk, "The Wheel of kansas, Her talk, "The Wheel of the correction as 3-33-4n, T&P, flowed 579 kansas, Her talk, "The Wheel of the correction as 3-33-4n, T&P, flowed 579 kansas, Her talk, "The Wheel of the city park entrance, western Borden county.

Condor No. 3-38 Good, 660 from the south and east lines of the city park entrance. The track has been graded and is being put in top shape for Sunday to take part will describe the operation.

Plus: Fishing For Fun Jockey Ted Atkinson is seeking top riding honors for the thirdstime

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### Two BSHS Students Eligible For State School League Meet

Two Big Spring high school stuients are eligible to participate in the State Interscholastic League meet at Austin May 4-5 as the result of first place victories in the regional tournament at Lub-

bock last weekend.

Billy Wayne King. Steer track star who copped first place honors in the pole vault with a leap of 10 feet, 6 inches, and Rolly Sea-well, winner of the senior boys' declamation at the regional meet will attend the state tournament at the University of Texas, school officials have indicated.

Three other Big Spring high stu-

dents won places in the regional competition. Peggy Lamb placed second in the senior girls' decla-mation event, while Jo Ann Miller won first place in the junior girls'

Dolores Franklin placed third in the editorial writing division of journalism events.

### **Texas Firm Ordered** To Rehire Employes

WASHINGTON, April 25. If -Co. of Cleveland, Tex., has been ordered to offer to rehire several employes allegedly discharged dis-

criminatorily.
The order was issued yesterday by the National Labor Relations Board after they found the firm guilty of interference in union ac-tivity and discriminatory firing of union members.





BIG MUDDY OVERFLOWS-Farm buildings one mile from the Missouri River lay under water as the Big Muddy swelled over some 4,000 acres of Nebraska land, about 17 miles north of Omaha. A crest of 23 feet, 1.5 feet higher than in the 1943 flood, was expected before the flood subsides. (AP Wirephoto).

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# Trail-Blazers Raise Stirring Challenge

Two trail-blazers raised a stirring | and sometimes over opposition. challenge to chamber of commerce directors here Monday.

ly-day chamber presidents, excontributions but urged community while things.

of any worthwhile economic achievement that the chamber of

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THE PRIVATE LIFE OF A PUBLIC HERO!

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He praised volunteers who band-ed together as the commercial club pearly two score years ago, giv-time and spending their own Lauded by Mayor G. W. Dab- nearly two score years ago, givney for what they had done, B. ing time and spending their own Reagan and M. H. Morrison, ear- money for building the city and

Mr Morrison, who had been laudleaders to bear down for worth ed by Mr. Reagan as the man responsible for state and national The two were spokesmen for past highway designations on US 80 The two were spokesmen for past presidents, who were honored at the directors' meeting at the Setstles.

"I have never tried to overestimate," said Mr. Reagan, "but I know what I'm talking about when I came here in 1906 and see the clay owes the chamber has done would be to have seen the city when I came here in 1906 and see \$125,000 Bio of seemens a debt of gratifulds."

He added that in the early days to gratifulds.

"we had to work together—we were too few." Then he added that if citizens do not wish to he forgot-ten "you better not crawl in the commerce didn't help bring here, hole in pull it in after you, You'd better be willing to work every time you're given the opportunity, x x x Eomebody's got to have a vision, and the rest of us must fall

vision, and the rest of us must fall in behind and work it out step by step."

While he spoke to the past presidents, Mayor Dahney said he wanted to put his message on a "personal basis" to all people, Read achievement is measured by what a man gives to the world, and not what he takes from it, he said. He urged directors to "keep your eyes on objectives and never on personalities" and to seek to "develop those good points which make a successful man different from the average man."

The mayor said that projects and goals should be "put on a higher basis than mere money." He paid his respects to "real lea lers who go to the end of the row."

Mayor Dahney also complimented Mayor Dahney also complimented to seek to "see he will be required to post \$5,000 can bless have been published for the projects, made possible by voting of \$75,000 in water improvement bonds and \$50,000 in sewer extension bonds on March 14. The water bonds carried 184. L. Shaffer Co., Amarillo, is handling sale of the bonds which average out in excess of 2.75. One block was hid in at 2.25. and G. B. Shelburne, city secretary, another at 3 and a third unit at 3.25. The bonds, callable after 10 years, are being printed and will be sent to the attorney general, probably this week, for an approval. Proceeds are expected to be an hand by the time bids are opcomed to the complete the projects. The bonds callable after 10 years, are being printed and will be sent to the attorney general, probably this week, for an approval. Proceeds are expected to be an hand by the time bids are opcomed to the complete the projects.

Mayor Dabney also complimented Chamber Manager J. H. Greene as being the man responsible for a great measure of the chamber's success."

Among the past presidents introduced by President A. Swartz were Mr. Reagan, Mr. Morrison, Shae Philips, Dr. W. B. Hardy, George G. White. Ben L. LeFevre, Dr. P. W. Malone, Ted O. Groebl, R. W. Whipkey, R. T. Piner and Joe Pickle. At the nomination of Swartz, Douglas Orme, Immediate past president, was named a mempast president was named a mempast president provided to post a \$5,000 cashiers check with bids, a \$5,000 cashiers check with bids, a \$5,000 cashiers check with bids, specifications can be secured from the City Secretary at Stanton, or the Texas Contractor's office, or from the supervising engineers, Hasie & Green, PO Box 1139, Lubbock, A refundable deposit of \$25 to reduce the providence of the contractor of the supervising engineers, Hasie & Green, PO Box 1139, Lubbock, A refundable deposit of \$25 to reduce the providence of the contractor of the supervising engineers, Hasie & Green, PO Box 1139, Lubbock, A refundable deposit of \$25 to reduce the providence of the contractor of the supervising engineers, Hasie & Green, PO Box 1139, Lubbock, A refundable deposit of \$25 to reduce the providence of the contractor of the supervising engineers, Hasie & Green, PO Box 1139, Lubbock, A refundable deposit of \$25 to reduce the providence of the contractor of the supervising engineers, Hasie & Green, PO Box 1139, Lubbock, A refundable deposit of \$25 to reduce the contractor of the supervising engineers, Hasie & Green, PO Box 1139, Lubbock, A refundable deposit of \$25 to reduce the contractor of the supervising e ber of the board of directors. Swartz announced that clean-up week activities were underway, and that a committee from the chamber would join with others in an appeal this week to the state highway commission to make US

### \$500 Reward Offered Russia Runs Into

LAPORTE. April 25. (6)—Funeral services for a newborn baby boy found slain yesterday on a Galveston Bay beach were to be held today.

Merchants and residents of this Harris County town also have collected to the warmest April 25th in 70 years. Harris County town also have co lected reward money totaling \$5 for information leading to the a cest of the person or persons wi alashed the infant's throat.

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# **Papers Print** Propaganda, Official Says

NEW YORK, April 25. W WII liam Dwight, general manager of the Holyoke, Mass., Transcript-Telegram, said today that "clever

propagandists" are using newspa-pers "to put their subversive ideas across."

Dwight was among speakers at the first session of the 64th an-nual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

He was chairman of the session devoted to publishers of newspapers with from 10,000 to 50,000

culation.
ed Thursday. The final event of
General sessions will be held tomorrow and officers will be electof the association's bureau of advertising Thursday night, at which ormer President Herbert Hoover wili speak.

Dwight said in a prepared speech that a major problem of a free press is "the drift in this country oward a welfare state, toward so cialism, toward anything you want

"Everything which has made America the envy of the world,"

America the envy of the world," he said, "we are now throwing away for a phony security and a creeping collectivism."

He urged publishers and editors to resist the propaganda of pressure groups which "to gain their objectives would be willing to destroy our free press and the personal liberties we cherish."

"We print columns of propaganda," Dwight said, "under the guise of news advocating those

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"If we only would give both side of the story. Instead, the clever propagandists are using us to put their subversive ideas across while many of us stand by silently."

# For Extensions

STANTON, April 25-Bids will be received May 3 at the city hall in Stanton on approximately \$125,000 in sewer and waterworks exten-

sions.

Legal notices have been publish

its current reserve. The water main and sewer line extensions in the city belt the general area.

### Houston Cracks Down On Canned Meat

highway commission to make US
80 a four-lane highway from Cosden to the airport.
Guests for the diy included Dr.
L. B. Andrew, Dr F. L. Dorsey,
and John Weds.

Edcouch Trucker

Charged With Murder

EDINBURG, April 25, W—Isidro
de la Cruz, 47-year-old Edouch
trucker, has been charged with
murder in the shooting of George
Henry Stokes, 40.

Stokes was allied at Edcouch
Sunday.

### No Summer School

HOUSTON, April 25, is — Free summer session for Houston public schools is out for this year.

The Houston school board, which has been studying a proposal for a 13-month school program, decided yesterday to walt at least another year.

### Conductor Returns

FORT WORTH, April 25, 48— Karl Kritz, Fort Worth opera con factor, has returned from Havan shore he substituted for allin Meholas Reseigno as Havans op



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LOS ANGELES, April 25. Us — Migsing "Lonely Hearts"
Club Mgr. George H. Ashley's wife says he brought his work home with him.

Ashley, 52, sought on charges of swindling middle-saged women of \$200,000, took \$25,000 from his own spouse, Mrs. Christies Askley, 47, resterday tolk Dep. Dist. Atty. Herman Arterberry.
They met has May when she joined the club, 'she said, and there married a month later. She accused him of seiling or mortanging some of her property at a heavy loss.

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