Ten Pages Teday

350 BELIEVED DEAD AS CHAIN OF BLASTS LEVEL TEXAS CITY

City May Obtain 45 Buildings At Bombardier School

Prospect for Big Spring to obtain approximately 45 buildings and various other equipment at the former Bombardier School appear favorable, representatives of the War Assets Administratoin and the Civil Aeronautics Administration told city officials in a special meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The WAA officials said they were recommending that all buildings facing the east ramp at the airport and oth-15 Indictments ers on property extending eastward one block from the Are Returned By city as airport property. Included are the three hangars, a fire station, a building now occu-

Grand Jury Here pied by CAA offices, the post photo lab, parachute building and oth-Fifteen indictments were return- er smaller structures. In addied by the grand jury, which end- tion, the city will get a shop builded its session Tuesday afternoon. ing, the CAA control tower and Emmitt Dean Baker was bill- its equipment, a maintainer, crash truck, three tractor-driven power ed for assault and intent to mur- mowers, a gasoline truck and other der. Baker allegedly knifed Olen miscellaneous equipment to be mendation is approved. The CAA night of last March 12. Charged on different counts of representatives said their agency

theft of personal property valued pertaining to airport property. at more than \$50 was Harold All improvements at the airport Thomas: Floyd and Ezzell Mc- itself are also included in the rec-Knight. Floyd is accused of having ommended list. They include runtaken a wrist watch from a local ways and taxi-ways, port lighting, jewelry last Feb. 22, the same day boundary and obstruction lights, that McKnight reportedly stole a drainage structures. Negotiations were opened pervehicle from a local taxi-cab.

agreeing to accept approximately

restoration as provided in the Fed-

eral government's lease with the

city. Involved are 400 acres, which

according to provisions of the

lease, the government would be

required to restore to its original

The WAA officials indicated that

proval is granted on the agree-

Any buildings and equipment to

be transferred as airport property

cannot be removed and all must

be used in the maintenance and

operation of the airport, the WAA

and CAA representatives said.

However, the city can dispose of

(See WAA, Page 4. Column 4)

BRITISH SWEAR

OFF SMOKE HABIT

LONDON, April 16. (A)

Britons by the millions swore

off smoking today - and then

made the rounds of the tobacco

shops for a final nicotine binge .

before new highest-in-history

Beginning tomorrow, the pack-

age of 20 cigarettes will cost

three shillings four pence (about

68 cents), a one shilling (20 cent)

Hugh Dalton who caused the

price hike by raising the duty

on imported tobacco in order to

cut dollar spending, was scolded

by such diverse newspapers as

the Sedate Manchester Guardian

and The Communist Daily

Chancellor of the Exchequer

prices went into effect.

crease in 48 hours.

W. F. Wade and John Henry taining to buildings classified as Pryor must face trial for driv- non-airport property, with the city ing a vehicle while under the insence of intoxicants. In each case 25 buildings in lieu of property a previous conviction on such harges was considered.

Indicted for burglary on one count were Bernardino Salgado, Donaciano Larra and Eladio Zubiate and Salgado and Zubiate on another. Elauterio Orosco was also billed on a similar charge.

favorable action would be taken on Arvis Debbs Dumas was indicted such an agreement. Although spefor burglary with intent to comcific buildings were not enumerat mit theft while five persons, some ed, City Manager Herbert Whitney of whom are still at large, were said the tentative list included formally charged with forgery and structures the city has had in passing as true a forged instrumind for several months, many of which probably would be released

Still another indictment was returned against a man for swindling. The accused is not in custody. Criminal docket has been set for the week of May 5.

Truman Quief** On Phone Issue

WASHINGTON, April 16. (P)hands-off attitude in the nationwide telephone strike today despite a collapse of government efforts to end the 10-day-old walkout through a plan for negotiation and

Asked if Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach talked with Mr. Truman before his rapid speech last night, Presidential Secretary, Charles G. Ross told reporters: "Not to my knowledge," adding

that the matter "is still in-the bands of the department of labor. Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, arranged to broadcast a reply tonight to Schwellenbach's criticism of both company and union for what he regarded as a rejection of the government arbitration proposal.

Jester To Broadcast School Bill Decision

AUSTIN, April 16. (P)- Gov. Beauford H. Jester will broadcast his decision on whether or not to \$2,000 as minimum annual salaries for teachers Saturday at 8 p.m. The broadcast over the Texas

State Network will orginate here. Jester announced he will also generally discuss the question on the public school financing.

Houston Car Owners Pay With Bad Checks

to resort to criminal prosecution, tiring, sometimes dangerous, and 15 hours and 59 minutes lost in of a nickel a mile ends at 5 1-2 der control. said bad checks had flooded the "I would not make the trip again its nine stops, the big plane av- weeks strike of drivers of the . Then Sanberg said, the ship was



DANISH RULERS BOTH ILL—Queen Alexandrine of Denmark (left) has been taken ill with influenza after nights of vigil at the bedside of King Christian (right), who suffered a heart attack Easter Sunday, a royal physician announced in Copenhagen. This picture of the royal couple was taken when King Christian opened a conference Sept. 2, 1946, in the Danish House of Parliament. (AP Wirephoto).

Time Bomb Found **British Office**

LONDON, April 16. (P) - Scotland Yard officers rushed to the war office late today following a telephone threat that the building an event so momentous on the was to be blown up—threat that came a few hours after a home-made possible work of the Council of bomb, timed to explode this morning, was found in a branch of the Colonial office. b

the telephoned threat with the ac-

tual leaving of explosives at the

ner at dawn today in Palestine.

A Colonial office spokesman said

Police said that the bomb was

explosive resembling gelignite-

bomb could have wrecked the en-

A 'Colonial office spokesman,

asked whether he thought there

ner's death and the planting of the

"It looks as if it is more than

Other observers recalled that

Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish extre-

mist organization, had threatened

vengeance for the execution of any

Jew Terrorists

Hanged Today

JERUSALEM, April 16, (P)

Dov Dela Gruner and three other

on security points, British citizens

vented from leaving their homes.

ures themselves might produce dis-

not last too long."

BUS, STRIKE ENDS

pany.

So acute was the nation-wide

tire four-story building.

explosives, declared:

a coincidence."

Wallace To Face

LONDON, April 16. (A)-Henry A. Wallace, said today he would tackle the troublesome Palestine issue tomorrow in a private conference with a group of British this country." to local civic organizations who have requested them, if final apparliament members.

> The former U.S. vice-president said he had accepted this final British engagement in a whirlwind series of public and private talks here in order to express "how the American Jewish peoples feel" about the Holy Land

After the meeting with the parliament members, he will fly Stockholm, Denmark and

Wallace declined comment on criticism in Washington of his anti-Truman doctrine campaign by Attorney General Tom Clark.

A high British official, meanwhile, said the British government accepted no responsibility for anything Wallace has said or may say here.

Chang Chun Named Premier Of China

NANKING, April 16. (AP) Chang Chun, governor of Szechwan province, today was appointed premier of China.

Chang's appointment had been

Crowds At Airport Welcome sign the per capita school approtionment bill and the bill setting Fliers Who Set New Record

with kisses and congratulations,

Milton - Reynolds, Chicago pen be some other records." manufacturer: his pilot, William new 1947 license plates are being and 55 minutes after their takeoff formance." Hughes and his four sible for most of Palestine's bloodremoved by officers because they last. Saturday. Their official crew members had taken their letting in recent months. were paid for by bad checks. Tax- record cut 12 hours and 19 min- monoplane around a shorter route. Assessor-Collector Jim H. Glass utes from the previous unofficial record.

port crowds broke through po- of the Atlantic ever made, in five cated fear that the security measlice lines early today to welcome, hours and 17 minutes; we also three men whose trip around the made a record trip to Paris and turbances. One officer at Tel Aviv the explosion occurred world was the quickest ever made. Gander (Newfoundland) and may, said, "We hape this curfew will

The previous unofficial round-Carroll Sallee, brought their con- and 14 minutes, was set in 1938 and the other three, were memverted A-26 bomber-The "Bomb- by Howard Hughes, who wired bers of Igrun Zvai Leumi, the "The Bombshell" averaged about-254 miles an hour on its 20,000-Reynolds admitted the trip was mile flight. Taking into account

Secrecy Surrounds Secretary's Visit With Soviet Chief MOSCOW, April 16. (AP)

Secretary of State Marshall's Minister Stalin last night was failed to break any of the deadlocks which have tied ies were rushed here. the council of foreign minis-

range of issues. The chief value of the talk from to have been the presentation to the Soviet leader of a frank and unvarnished statement of American policy in relation to Germany, Europe and the whole trouble area of United States-Russian political and diplomatic Several hundred curious gathered at the docks to watch the

The secretary clamped tight se creey on the American delegation respecting his trip to the Kremlin. He was believed, however, to have reported the result of his meeting in his daily report to President Truman.

It was disclosed officially that the meeting was arranged on Marshall's initiative in response to a request he made several days ago. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith and Charles Bohlen, interpreter, accompanied the secretary to the old fortress, which is the Soviet Union's seat of government

The Marshall-Stalin meeting was of relations between the two great-Foreign Ministers and on the state of relations between the two great-Nothing suspicious was found at est powers in the world that it the war office, however, and police monopolized diplomatic talk throughout Moscow. were unable immediately to link

Colonial office, possibly in retaliation for the hanging of convicted underground agent Dov Bela Gru-ner at dawn today in Palestine. In Revolt Plot

the blast attempt was "part of the Jewish terrorist activities against peoples court convicted 13 persons today of plotting against the Hungarian Republic in an effort to recomposed of 24 sticks of a French establish the regime of Admiral Nicholas Horthy by armed revolt not as powerful as they believed and sentenced three of them to die at first when they reported the by strangulation.

Those condemned to die were Dr. Gyorgy Donath, a former member of Parliament who was accused of being the "brains" behind the was any connection between Grualleged conspiracy against the Hungarian Republic; aging former Gen. Lajos Dalniki Veress, at whose home the state charged an 'underground chief command" was established on Oct. 31, 1946; and

Sandor Andras. Sentenced to life imprisonment were Istvan Szent Miklossy, accused of establishing the alleged revolutionaries' economic policy; and Balint Arany, accused of bein charge of engineering the pur-

The remaining eight defendants were sentenced to serve from one to 14 years at hard labor. All the the supreme council of the peoples

Marshall-Stalin Meeting Fails To THOUSAND INJURED Break Deadlocks IN COAST TOWN

TEXAS CITY, April 16. (AP)-An estimated 350 persons were killed here today in the worst explosion in Texas gulf coast history. A chain of explosions rocked a hundred mile area, and virtually razed this city of 15,000.

The Texas Department of Public Safety announced shortly after noon that reports 90-minute talk with Prime indicated an estimated 350 dead. The injured toll is reported to be over 1,000. Polson gas was reported to be infiltrating the still-burning city at noon. The Na-

understood today to have tional Guard was called out in the area. Doctors, nurses, police and firemen from Galveston, Houston and other nearby cit

The chain of explosions began on the Grand Camp, a French ship loaded with nitrate. ters in knots over the whole It spread to the multi-million dollar Monsanto Chemical Corp. plant, now reported a com-

plete ruin following the explosion and fire. The death and casualty estimate was made by the Galveston Tribune, which rushed Marshall's viewpoint was believed newsmen to the area. Telephone communications were dis-

rupted by the explosion, the few remaining lines being clogged with emergency calls for help. The Grand Camp, destroyed with all men aboard by the explosion, according to the Tribune, caught fire early today.

When the explosion followed, many on the docks were killed. Steel beams were hurled over the city, some as far as

15 miles away. Many of the dead were Monsanto workers.

Port Arthur and Orange, about 100 miles distance, said the blast was audible there, and buildings rocked. At Pelly, to action to get aid to victims of 27 miles distant, a man said the sound "hurt my eardrums." Palestine, 160 miles from here, claimed to have heard the

The scene at Texas City was one of chaos. First eyewit- plasma and fly it to the hospitals W. H. Sandberg, v the Texas City Terminal Railway company. He had left the

Grand Camp just five minutes before the initial explosion. San Antonio to Fort Worth to get The following explosions, he said, jumped from the ship 10,000 blankets from the Fort to the Monsant chemical plant "which simply doesn't exist Worth quartermaster depot and anymore" to the Stone Oil company and possibly to others. take them to Galveston. One piece of steel said to be from the Republic Oil company was picked up two miles away.

The concussion was simply terrible. It blew out windows headquarters with 500 gas masks in every home in town. It blew in ceilings in business builds from the San Antonio general ings. It cracked new buildings from end to end. Doors were blown from their hinges."

He said the devastation was terrible. Fires were still raging hours after the explosion, and no

water was available to fight them. Albert Nichols, Harris county sheriff's county dispatch-, said Texas City officials have radioed Fort Crockett, Gal-quers were to leave in the afternoon veston, that poison gas was infiltrating the city.

Other Texas City industries-bagging, petroleum, sulphur, shipping, tin and others-were reported burning and fire equipment from Galveston, Houston and other cities, augmented by highway patrolmen, police, sheriff's deputies, were helping maintain order as citizens walked about dazed and stunned by the disaster.

Stone buildings in the center of the town were leveled, Governor Will Fly the Galveston Tribune said. Residents were being evacuated To Explosion Area to avoid danger from further explosions.

Highway and causeways were blocked by Texas City residents who work in Galveston, flooding home to help.

Police Chief W. F. Laddish of Texas City told Houston officers by telephone people were walking the streets in a explosion area at 2 p.m. daze and that the Texas City hall, a mile from the explosion "was demolished." He asked for all possible doctors and or doctors are needed in the stricknurses, even "just ordinary crizens, just so they have hands en area at the present time, Roy Wade, administrative assistant said. to help in rescuing the injured."

The extent of the explosion was indicated by a report from Palestime. Texas, 160 miles to the north. Mrs. J. C. Colwick, who lives on patrol cars operating in the area, ing one of the committee of seven a hill near Palestine, said she heard the explosion and that the house Wade said. shuddered twice as if there had been an earthquake.

Orange, 100 miles away, was rocked, as was Port Arthur where the blast was audible.

Nearby Galveston, 10 miles across the bay, was damaged. Glass sentences are subject to review by windows, including many store windows, were scattered. Plaster ceil-

(See COAST DISASTER, Page 4, Col. 2)

Jews convicted of acts of violence against British authority in the fore cast for months — even before T. V. Soong resigned as premier a month ago. There was no explanation for the delay in naming him, however. Soong resigned as imposed on all Palestine to was imposed on all Palestine to naming him, however. was imposed on all Palestine to prevent bloody retaliation. The four prisoners went to the gallows, defiantly—all of them singing the Jewish anthem. Even before they died, double Ship Carried Ammunition and triple guards were mounted

began moving voluntarily into Bloody from head to foot and safety zones, and Jews were pre- wearing an improvised bandage that the boat was carrying a load that the boat was carrying a load the third that the boat was carrying a load are thousands dead and third the boat was carrying a load are thousands dead and third the boat was carrying a load are thousands dead and third the boat was carrying a load are thousands dead and third the boat was carrying a load are thousands dead and third the boat was carrying a load are thousands dead and third the boat was carrying a load are thousands dead and third the boat was carrying a load are thousands dead and third the boat was carrying a load. Sanberg, vice president of the of ammunition, but this rumor about his badly cut head, W. H. tension that some authorities indi- Texas City Terminal Railway was not confirmed, but he said "I ed in one, two, three order from munity. Porte chamber of commerce how ammunition."

Grandcamp, which he had just before it blew up, and he imme-Gruner, a 33-year-old Hungar-Odom, and his flight engineer, T. the world flight record, 91 hours ian veteran of the British Army, left five minutes previously. San- diately began putting in emergenberg's office was near the ship. cy telephone calls. The ship Sanberg believed was shell"—over La Guardia Field at Reynolds, "My heartiest congrat- Jewish underground organization carrying ammunition, but was at curred," Sanberg said, "I jumped blew in ceilings in business build- Ordered Back To Job Many Houston automobile owners' 12:06:30 a.m. (EST), just 78 hours ulations for your excellent per- which claims to have been respon- Texas City reportedly to take on under by roll top desk to avoid ings. It cracked new buildings

cargo of fertilizer-OKLAHOMA CITY, April 16. (A) plied to the fire, Sanberg said, when he gave out his interview plosion even blew doors off their union has ordered all, striking Agreement on a top wage scale but it failed to get the fire un-

county tax collector's office here for \$100,000,000." But he added eraged about 318 miles an hour toward Houston to reach a tele- at Texas City where terrific expenses the recent registration rush. fore it could be gotten away, the exist," and he added "the devas- phone," Pool said.

Company, told Fred Pool of the La feel, safe in saying it did carry the ship to the Monsanto Chem- All Red Cross chapters within a

Sanberg said that the first ex- left the doomed ship for his near- heavy piece of steel from the Re-Sanberg said that the first ex-plosion was on the French ship by office in less than five minutes public Oil Company was picked Texas City.

possible fatal injury," but the in- from end to end. The damage is Early today, Sanberg related, juries he did receive made him a multiplied millions-

not in the least nervous

HOUSTON, April 16. (P) - first terrific explosion occurred. tation here is the most terrible are thousands dead and injured."

ical to the Stone Oil Company 100 mile area were ordered to rush Sanberg told Pool that he had and possibly to others, since a all available doctors, nurses, am-The concussion was simply ter-

rible," Pool said. "It blew windows Blast Area Strikers "When the explosion first oc- out of every home in town. It

"In the M. E. Agee Drug Store the ship was discovered ablaze. Rory object from head to foot.

Live steam was immediately apUndaunted, however, Sanberg every clerk was injured. The ex- Workers Union, said today the La Porte and the blaze could be sonnel needed to return to work

Red Cross Mobilizing Help For Community

WASHINGTON, April 16. (P)-

Without waiting for a call for

help. Fourth Army today swung in-

An army plane took off for

Scott field, St. Louis, to get blood

Two planes were ordered from

A chemical officer was being

sent by plane from Fourth Army

Another plane was flying to Gal-

veston with all the blood plasma

A medical officer and repre

sentatives@from the G-3 and G-4

sections of Fourth Army headquar-

for Texas City to coordinate the

Eighteen army nurses from El-

lington field and two navy nurses

already were helping with the in-

AUSTIN, April 16. (AP)- Sen,

Jimmy Phillips of Angleton said

today Ggv. Beauford H. Jester told

him he would fly to the Texas City

However, no more ambulances

· Estimates of casualties from Tex-

as City came from state highway

MORE POLICEMEN

AUSTIN, April 16. (A) Local

and state officers on hand or

enroute to the Texas City ex-

plosion area will be inadequate to handle the situation there,

Col. Homer Garrison, director

of the Department of Public Safety said today.

MEEDED IN AREA

jured in Galveston hospitals.

available here:

army's relief work.

the Texas City disaster.

The American Red Cross today Sanbers said it was rumored thing you ever saw. You can't described the explosion at Texas The explosions, Pool said, jumps resources to aid the stricken com-

ST. LOUIS, April 16. (P) -Averett Cotter general counsel for

The entertainment is being sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association to boost funds for the 1947 clubhouse building project. Bridge and bingo will be played and prizes awarded.

Members of the association are selling tickets this week, but tickets can be purchased at the door Friday evening.

High Heel Club Holds Regular Weekly Meet

Members of the High Heel Slipper club convened for their regular weekly session Monday in day for Bible study. the home of Billie Jean O'Neal.

Reports were heard on the benefit bingo party sponsored by the club Friday evening Plans were tion's spring formal.

Attending were Nancy Whitney. Nancy Hooper, Nancy Lovelace, Patsy Young, Joyce Worrell, Lindel Gross, Mary Gerald Robbins, Sue Nell Nall, Dorothy Purser, Tommie Kinman, Ellen McLaughlin, Rebecca Rogers, Delores Hull, Mrs. Tom Harris, sponsor, and the hostess, Miss O'Neal.

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Over 300 Students And Teachers Attend at the clubhouse Friday evening Junior-Senior Plantation Party At Hotel

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 16, 1947

Over 300 students and teachers of the Big Spring high school attended the annual Junior-Senior banquet and prom held in the ballroom of the Settles hotel Tuesday eve-

mented with wisterla trees.

Following the grand march,

Duke Neel and his orchestra.

vised decorations.

C. Boatler.

Rev. Lloyd Attends

Elder F. H. Talbott, representa-

Boatler is a member of

The Six-County Medical Auxil-

at the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

Keys made at Johnnie Griffin's .-- adv.

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sermon, "Sanctification."

AUXILIARY TO MEET

class officers.

A southern plantation motif was used in the decoration of the ballroom and on banquet tables which were centered with miniature wisteria trees with leaves and blooms in

Council Chooses Name At Hearing

The Young Women's Council with Mrs. A. A. Marchant Tues-

Mrs. W. D. McNair was co-hostess, and during a short business session a new name, The Ruth discussed for a barn dance to be Circle, was selected. The group held soon, and for the organiza- to voted to buy a bond for the church building fund.

Mrs. Cliff Wiley opened the ducted the lesson from the book

Refreshments were served, and those attending were Dorothy played by Gilbert Sawfelle, and Broughton, Mrs. G. B. Farran Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. A. L. de Graffenid, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Shel. by Hall, Mrs. Russell Logan, Virginia Wood, Mrs. McNair, Mrs. Hack Hudgins, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Wiley will be the next hos

WSCS Group 2 Meets With Mrs. Warren

to Group Two of the Woman's lian Shick and Joe Hestand super-Society Christian Service of the First Methodist church Monday evening for their regular meeting. Mrs. J. B. Pickle completed the Marvin Wright, vice-president; Bible study which the group has conducted for the past months, treasurer. Heading the junior class Mrs. B. H. Settles offered the devotional

Five members of the group in- Beth Morgan, secretary and treasdicated that they would attend the district meeting in Lamesa Friday, and it was announced the day, and it was announced mrs. Lubbock Presbytery

Those attending were Mrs. Jackie Bishop, Mrs. G. W. Chowns. Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. W. Tuesday afternoon for Lubbock, A. Laswell, Mrs. H. B. Settles, Mrs. where he will attend the spring J. B. Sloan, Mrs. L. M. Williams. meeting of the El Paso Presby-Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Frank Will tery. A. Miller.

AR HE

southern mammy dolls containing the menu and staff of Report Visitors

Streamers of fresh leaves were | FORSAN, April 16. (Spl.) B. B. Lees, junior class presig of Coleman.

dent, was master of ceremonies, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant are and as 'Colonel Lees' invited guests in Andrews for a weekend visit into the ballroom for his plantation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A.

Bill Simpson and Herschell Sue Leonard, Joyce Howard and Bible study with prayer and con- Pattie McCormick, as three south- Mathews of the Standard Oil Co. ern belles, sang "In Your Own office in Midland were business of Morton were weekend guests of Back Yard," and "Kentucky Babe." visitors here one day this week.

A medley of piano selections was Mrs. Pearl Scudday and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday and Berney Carolee Raines played an accordhave been visiting in Brownfield Orleans, April 12. ian solo. Response for the senior class was given by Bobo Hardy. this week An informal sing-song led by Gil-Walter Gressett was a business

visitor in San Angelo Wednesday, Wednesday with a Spend-the-Day party at her home. Those present were Mrs. M. M. Green, Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Earl Hughes and Mrs. H. L. Tien-

Romine, and included B. B. Lees, man's meeting in Midland Wednesday for the Standard Oil Co.

Johnson. Officers of the honored class

brook this week with his mother who is very ill. Mary Louise Davis, secretary and Mrs. R. L. Wash and Wayne and

Nettie Bob Wash have returned are B. B. Lees, president; Roy Lee from a few days visit to Coleman. Pool, vice-president; and Mary The Rev. R. Gage Llloyd feft

the er who is seriously ill. Members of the Study Club serv-Ministry and His Work commission. The Rev. Lloyd is scheduled ed a barbecue supper to members to give the Wednesday evening of the Forsan Service club Thursday night in the high school

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith have iary will meet Thursday evening had as their guests the latter part of this week her sisters, Mrs. E. B. Rouse, Mrs. E. G. Goodson, and Mrs. K. E. Smith of Freer.

> lene where Smith has accepted a position with a sanitorium. THURSDAY CLUB TO MEET The Thursday Bridge club will

meet with Mrs. Morris Patterson

at 200 Matthews at 2:15 p.m.

pastel shades. Runners of greenery were down the center, and programs were Forsan Residents

of the First Christian church met draped canopy-effect from the Guests recently in the home of center chandelier, and columns Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett were around the ballroom were orna- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Averett of Mitchell, Mrs. Wiley Roberts, Mrs. Santa Anna, and Christine Averett Charley Sikes, Mrs. Obie Awalt,

> party. Donnie Roberts gave the L. Grant. welcome address, and Miss Billie

> bert Sawtelle included songs "Shortenin' Bread," "Auld Lang Syne," and "Dear Old Big Spring students danced to the music of Program committee for the an-

nual entertainment was directed arend. by Elouise Haley and Charles H. L. Tienarend attended a fore-

Donnie Roberts and Frances Wil-Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson has reson. Mrs. Erma Nee Steward and turned home from a visit in Mc-Agnes Currie were in charge of Mrs. Lee Warren was hostess place cards and programs, and Lil- Allen. Mrs. T. D. Weaver, who spent the past weekend in Mc-Allen returned home with Mrs.

> A. P. Oglesby has been in Westare George Worrell, president;

> > A group of young people were entertained Wednesday with an informal hirthday party honoring Gyn Oglesby. Guests present were

tive for the local Presbyterian and Mrs. O. N. Green.

Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. a clinic there. Harry Miller has been in Law-B. E. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. E. ton, Okla, this week with his fath-

gymnasium. About 30 persons were

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Sr. plan to make their home in Abi-

Recent Bride Feted At Ackerly Shower.

ACKERLY, April 16. (Spl.) gift shower held in the First Methodist church early in the week honored Mrs. O'Brien Bowlin, who before her recent marriage was Miss Leveda Graves.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Rhea, Mrs. Leon White, Mrs. Bill Rowlin, Mrs. Jackie Bowlin, Mrs. Jim Motley, Mrs. Jimmie Belt, Mrs. G. E. Criswell, and Mrs. F. R. Higgins.

Those attending were Mrs. H. B. Everheart, Mrs. W. H. Moore, Francis Brown, Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs. Tom Mc Adams, Mrs. R. T. Brown; Mrs. B. C. Brown, Mrs. W. G. Reed. Mrs. Bill Eitchen, Mrs. Lewis Stump, Mrs. C. W. Ingram, Mrs. G. S. Ingram, Mrs. Ruby Ingram, Mrs. J. M. Stafford.

Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. Jack Archer, Mrs. E. G. Cates, Mrs. C. G. Stafford, Mrs. C. L. Mrs. J. M. Franks, Mrs. A. F. Davenport, Mrs. Howard Huddle and Mrs. Wayne Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rogers of Kermit, Tom Peck and Jo Smallwood and families of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. P. Smallwood of Lamesa and O. H. Pierce and family the W. M. Dosier family.

Clarence Higgins of Ackerly and Miss Cleona Robin of New Orleans, La., were married in New

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Reed, C. L. Mitchell, Kenneth Baggett and Leon White made a business trip to Mrs. J. M: Craig entertained El Paso and Juarez, Mexico re-

Housequest Honored At Informal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Jenkins Film On YMCA an informal dinner honoring Frank-Driggars of Nashville, Ark.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Rabjohn and Ginger Gale, Georgia Ann and Joe, all of Vernos: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Clinton Billie and Patsy, of Sand Springs; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Driggers, Phyllis Zolane and Nellyn Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jenkins, Jean, J. D. Melba and

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Burgau

Gyn Oglesby, Guests present were
Nell Rogers, Laura Whittenburg,
Doylene Gilmore, Betty Lynn
Oglesby, Charles Long, J. B. Hicks,
Bobby Wash.

Mrs. J. P. Keubecka underwent
surgery in a Big Spring hospital
Monday.

Priscilla Green of Levelland is
here visiting her grandparents, Mr.

Mrs. O. N. Green.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Cloudy
and colder this afternoon and tonight.
Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow.
Expected high today 48, low tonight 38, like to help devastated
YMCAs help themselves.

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Parents Of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar received word Tuesday of the birth
South Plains Thursday.

Of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

church, will leave today. Other Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter left and cooler this afternoon partly cloudy parishioners from Big Spring who are to attend the convention are where Mrs. Painter is a patient in Mrs. F. H. Talbott. Mr. and Mrs. a clinic there. William J. Sanders in Passadena,

Amerillo BEG SPRING Local sunset today 7:16 p.m.: suprise

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Ernest Occar Parmer. Lamesa. and
Mrs. Lola Maurine Parmer. Bis Spring.
Nazaria Rodriguer and Celia Montoya. Nayaria Rodrigues and County
Big Spring.
IN 70TH DISTRICT COURT
Tot Hart va. Elmer Hart, divorce granted. Former name of Stalcup restored to
plaintiff.
Cosden Petroleum Corp. vs. H. N. Swan,
suit on debt. Judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$702.40.
Myttle R. Stelling vs. E. H. Stelling,
divorce granted, minor child to plaintiff.
Elia Norda vs. David R. Norris, suit
for divorce.

for divorce

NEW CARS

David Giass, Oldsmobile sedan

John C. Ratliff, Studebaker coupe.

Dr. C. A. Slaughter, Stephenville.

Chrysler sedan.

M. E. West, Chrysler sedan.

J. A. Marshall, Studebaker sedan.

W. W. Linkenfloger, Oldsmobile sedan.

Markets

NEW YORK. April 16. (AP)—Nnoon edition price were 60 cents to \$1 a bale highest than the previous close. May 34.61.

July 32.61. and Oct. 29.47.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK April 16, (AP)—The stock, market reached for recovery from recent lows today, to the accompaniment of a slowdown in dealings.

Motors and steels were leaders in the avoid. Motors and steels were leaders in the improvement, but many pivotals avoided participation After a fairly active opening, the ticker tape tided occasionally. Narrow gains were in the majority near midday.

Commission houses attributed modest bidding for shares to belief a technical comeback was called for after the decilines of the first two sessions of the week, Beariah, sentiments were fed by lack of success in telephone strike negotiations by further concern over wage and price maladustments and foreign developments, and by doubts over tax legis-ligiton.

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As bridges serve economic and communication needs in peace time only to be early targets for destruction in war, so have the YMCAs suffered because they have been "invisible bridges" for spiritual and social welfare. This is the message of the film. Big Spring YMCA has accepted the

of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

The child weighed seven and one-half pounds and has not been named. Mrs. Sanders is the daughter of Jones Lamar.

Further Plans Made Mrs. Neil Hilliard For IOOF, Rebekah

meeting which will be held here next week when Rebekahs met in for the year's work. weekly session at the IOOF hall Tuesday evening.

An invitation was extended to the public to attend the box sup- J. T. Brooks, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, per which will be staged at the lodge hall Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the entertainment will go toward expenses of the coming conference, and all women and girls are asked to bring a box of food.

Mrs. Imogene Neil, Mrs. Ger-trude Wasson, Mrs. Mary Ethel Landers and Forest H. Landers were elected to receive the Rebekah degree. They will be initiated next Tuesday evening. Six members visited the Stanton Lodge 287 Monday evening and attending from here were Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Bee Bonner, Mrs. Zula Reeves, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland and Mrs. Julia Wilkerson.

Guests of the Stanton lodge at the meeting here last night were Mrs. Melba Brewer, Mrs. Vera Mc-Coy, Mrs. Audrey Louder and Mrs. Doris Brewer.

Others attending were Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Viola H. Rob inson, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, H. V. Crocker, A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Lona Crocker, Mrs. Mae Darrow, Mrs. Opal Pond, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Zula Reeves, Mrs. Gertrude Cline, Mrs. Hazel Lamar.

Mrs. Lucille Brown, Mrs. Tracy Thomason, Mrs. Beatrice Vieregge, Mrs. Willie Mae Harrison, Mrs. Evelyn Roger, Arthur H. Weeks, Mrs. Lou Ella Edison, Mrs. Jewel Fields, Mrs. Lavelle Reid, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Chessie Walker, Ben Miller, Mrs. Lois Coffee, Mrs. Josie McDonald, Sonora Murphy, Mrs. Billie Christenson, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Ola Ruth Barbee, Mrs. Anis Underwood and Mrs. Thelma Braune.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Woods left Tuesday night for a visit with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rayermann of Tam-

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Hostess To Circle

The Ruth Circle of the First Presbyterian church met Monday Association Parley in the home of Mrs. Neil Hilliard. Mrs. E. J. Brooks directed the Further plans were made for Bible study, based on Matthews the IOOF, Rebekah Association 5-6-7: Mrs. Hilliard, circle chairman, conducted the business meet-

ing, at which plans were outlined A social hour followed the meeting, and those present were Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. Mrs. T. T. Boatler, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Oscar Martin, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Neil Hilliard

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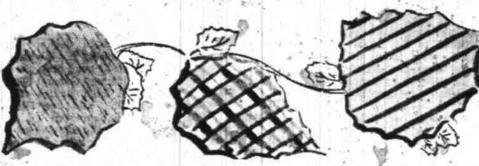
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WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

The Settles ballroom last night was filled with the atmosphere of the hOld South," even to "mammy" - shaped menus, for the annual high school junior - senior class banquet and prom.

Making crepe paper contortions early Tuesday afternoon in preparation for the affair were Helen Montgomery, Vivien Middleton, Jerry Don Rogers, and Wiley, Stewart. . . A tour of the local florist shops revealed that the lads found the prom an occasion for buying plenty of lush blooms.

Some of the dancers: Betty: Jean Underwood, Ike Robb, Mary Beth Morgan, Joe Dick Merrick, Rosalyn Beale, John Curry, Joyce Howard Tommy Kinman, La Rue Brown, Horace Rankin, Helen Montgomery, Bobo Hardy, Vera Dell Walker, Robert Swann Lee, Vivien Middleton, Jim Bill Little,

And more: Leon Sheppard, Clema Helen Potts, Mae Barnaby, Billy Wheeler, Jo Barnaby, James Holley, Helen Tubbs, Jackie Barron, Mary Anna Whitaker, Jimmy Morehead, June Hamill, Hank McDaniel, Clarice Petty, Bob Carlisle, Sonia Weaver, Donald Webb, Frances Bigony, Harry Weeg.

And still others: Jerry Bankston, Jerry Don Rogers, Susan Steers, Pat McDaniel, Joyce Beene, Murph Thorp, Jr., Dot Cauble, Bobby Eox, Mary Louise Davis, George Worrell, Frances Wilson, B. B. Lees, Dot Satterwhite, Paul Shaffer, Virginia Neel, Marvin Wright, Minyonne Lomax. Lex James,

Jan Dickerson, Hardin-Simmons student, has filed entrances in the wild cow milking and goat tying contests in the .H-SU intercollegiate rodeo. . . Cpl. Ikey Davidson and Pvt. Joe Robert Boadle docked at Treasure Island Monday and both should be home before many days. . . Arlys Atkins will be in Thursday for a few days, away from Baylor. . . Jack Graves and Hal Battle spent the weekend in Juarez, Mexico. . . Janet Robb and Ann Talbot depart Fri-day for Dallas. . . Louise Ann Bennett was chosen recently as one of the top 20 from some 1,000 medical students at Texas U.

Probably 140 persons turned up for the Spanish banquet at college Monday. . . Members of the Spanish class greeted guests at the entrance dressed in gaudy habit. They also toted trays and served, food. . . The evening's atrocity: Dave Watt consuming an incalcuable number of tacos. . . Harold Bishop wore the gathering's only pair of spurs. . . A few coupless Brooksie Nell Phillips, Charles Evelyn Hodges, Bishop, Lynelle Syllivan, Darrell Hickman, Betty Ray Nall, Ray Dunlap, Pauline Harrell, Ernest

Pee Wee Peters, in training at Kelly Field, San Antonio, was in town this weekend. . . Kenneth Orr, Milton Knowles and Billy Chrane are the latest fishermen. Kenneth and Milton fished Saturday in a local lake; Billy, in his own words, "paddled the boat" . . Harold Berry feted his crew with a dinner Saturday evening Eating were like Robb. Eddie Houser, B. B. Lees, Paul Shaffer, George Worrelle A vice-versa dance

off: instead the girls gathered their dates for hamburgers at the park. The Sub-Deb club's annual spring formal, originally planned for the first week in May, has been postponed, possibly for the 31st of the month. Both high school and college will be dismissed at that time, and college students from out of town will be home. The club therefore foresees a very large crowd for the affair.

scheduled for Saturday was called

Dallas Methodist Minister Succumbs

DALLAS, April 16. (A)-The Rev. Minor Bounds, 69, Methodist minister for 43 years, died of a heart ailment at his home here

The Rev. Bounds was pastor of the Lambuth Methodist church at the time of his death. He had sere ed in a number of North Texas towns during his career in the min-istry and at one time was superintendent of the McKinney dis

He is survived by his widow a son, Minor Bounds, Jr., Dallas; and three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Lindsley, Dallas, and Mrs. John Truitt and Mrs. Fred Buckingham. Gainesville.

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PLAINVIEW. April 16. (A) Jersey cattle are to be judged to- sian cow, day at the 20th Annual Panhandle Plains Dairy Show here.

the grand champion in the Hol- County, had the junior champion resigned. Fullwood defeated Oscar stein-Friesian division judging yes-bull.

terday. H. B. Hales, Amarillo, showed

the grand champion Holstein-Frei-

C. B. Goble, Lubbock, exhibited the J. H. Holstein Farms, Potter ed term of W. E. McKinney, who

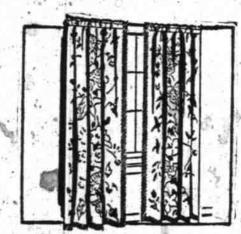
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 16, 1947 **Fullwood Wins Post**

CORSICANA, April 16. (A) T. Travis Fullwood was elected Richard Hales, Amarillo, exhibit- city commissioner in a special eleced the junior champion cow, and tion yesterday to fill the unexpir-

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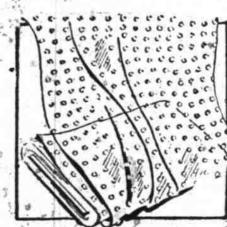
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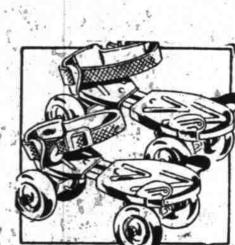


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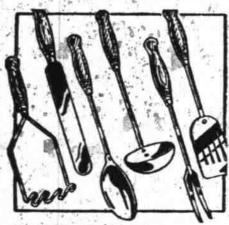


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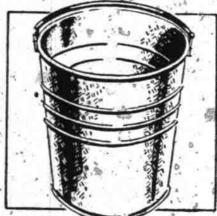


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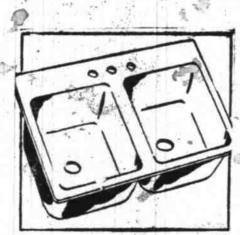
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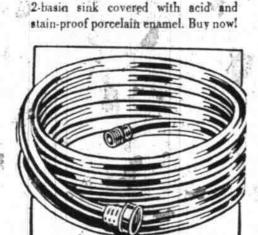
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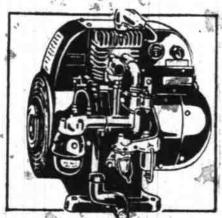
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Johnston Troop Resident Here For 48 Years, Dies

Johnston Troop, for 48 years a resident of Big Spring, died at his home at 2304 Third Street, Lubbock, Tuesday night.

He was dead when Mrs. Troop, who taught school here for many years, went to awaken him Wednesday morning. He had been ill two weeks but apparently had recovered fully. Death was thought due to heart attack.

Services will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in Lubbock with the Rev. C. A. Bickley, formerly of Big Spring, officiating. Burial will be at Lubbock. Troop came here with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Troop. He served with the Big Spring Company (D, 117th Supply Train) during World War I. Mrs. Della K. Agnell and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair may attend services from

Greene In Midland For Lions Luncheon

J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce. left for Midland this morning, where he was to speak at a Lions elub luncheon.

Greene's address was to be on chamber of commerce work, in observance of State Chamber of Commerce Week.

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NEW NAVY JET - The FJ-1 fighter, a jet-propelled plane built for Navy earrier operations by North American Avi-ation, streaks through the air over California at a speed rated "well over 500 miles an hour."

ings fell. The city rocked and for hours was obscured from the sun

by billowing clouds. A resident of Pelly said the clouds looked like pictures of the atomie bomb blast. Galveston residents confirmed this, except to say that the clouds were black.

J. K. Poage, engineer for a Cedar Bayou radio station, said he saw a flame shoot up hundreds of feet into the air. It lasted a few seconds he said. Cedar Bayou is 27 miles from here. Windows rattled there. The scene of death and devastation was described as "awful" by utility company official. He said the dead were so numerous "they

have them out on the lawn." The floor of the Beeler Manske Clinic at Galveston was said to be

overed with blood. Meanwhile, relief measures were expedited.

At Austin, Adjutant General Arthur B. Knickerbocker said the National Guard had been called out in the area. A conference was held with Governor Beauford H. Jester, and they decided the situation did not as yet warrant martial law.

Brought To Halt with two-way radio cars, sheriffs deputies from nearby counties, Red Cross workers, disaster workers of various sorts were rushed to Texas

From Houston, officers and a radio technician, the latter to help repair the Texas City police radio station reported demolished, were chamber of commerce manager, sent early in the morning.

To Start May 15 In Coahoma

The West Texas Livestock Auction company, which has operated weekly cattle commission sales for the past year, will begin regular sheep auctions on May 15, officials announced today.

sales on Tuesday of each week but on Thursdays sheep will be

this area its first regular scheduled sheep auction.

To early Spanish gold seekers in America, platinum was a nui- Angelo

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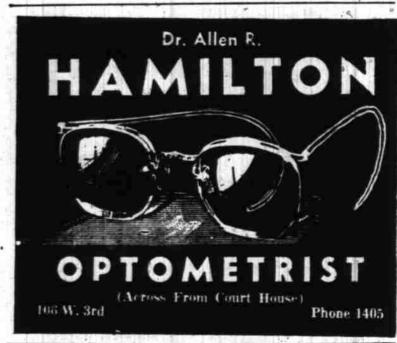
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Sheep Auctions Two Autos Crash

No injuries resulted from two automobile accidents - which - occurred within a space of 24 hours in Coahoma earlier this week.

A vehicle piloted by P. O. Miles The concern will continue cat- banged into a car owned by Ratph E. Gillette and the Gillette maauctioned, as well as hogs and chine, in turn, caved in the front of the Thompson Service station. The new arrangement will give The mishap occurred at approximately 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Miles is a resident of Grandfalls while Gillette hails from San

Some property damage resulted when an automobile ran into the rear of a truck driving across a main thoroughfare in Coahoma at 9 o'clock this morning.

The passenger vehicle was driven by Willis Ray Langston while B. R. Thompson was at the wheel of the truck.

Eight Schools Enter College Rodeo Contest evening.

ABILENE, April 16. (AP)-Eight schools have entered contestants in the .Hardin-Simmons intercollegiate rodeo to be held here Fri-

day and Saturday, Texas Tech, John Tarleton Junior College, Texas Mines, Howard County College, North Texas, McMurry, Abilene Christian and Hardin Simmons have entries in

A trophy will be given to the team scoring the highest number of points. A saddle will be awarded to the champion cowboy and a riding habit to the champion cow-

Suspected Forger Faces Trial Here

M. W. Kirkland, sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary on a forgery count in San Angelo earlier this week, was returned here Tuesday afternoon to face trial on a similar charge.

Choir Here Tonight

The A Capella choir of Aus in college at Sherman will appear in Big Spring tonight at the First Presbyterian church in a program of religious music. . The presentation is scheduled at

8 p.m., and the public is invited to The ancient Greeks and to-

mans used cork for floats and fe preservers.

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ceive in any manner it sees fit. Whitney said that the rules would not prohibit the use of ma terials in some of the smaller buildings included in the airport classification for remodeling the largest hangar for a temporary airport administration building, how ever. The city has been studying the possibility of such a remodeling project for several months as one method of providing adequate space for commercial airlines.

Attending the meeting were R. E. White and E. P. Martin, both of the War Assets Administration's regional office in Dallas, a Mr. Burrus and a Mr. McDonnell of the CAA, Mayor G. W. Dabney, Commissioner H. W. Wright, Commissioner Willard B. Sullivan, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager and Whitney.

Six other WAA and CAA officials who were scheduled to be here flew on to El Paso Tuesday. Whitney said the recommendations and tentative agreements covered virtually all properties that the city had planned to seek. All agreements are subject to final approval, but the government agency officials here Tuesday indicated that little difficulty is expected completing the negotiations. They said final action should materialize shortly after May 1.

Lions Speaker Tells importance

similar organization under other vide for the sufferers and to help names) are so essential that if they in rehabilitation, the mayor's comwere to be discontinued in a pro- mittee at Higgins sent out appeals gressive city, it would be only a for relief, she said. Big Spring was matter of short time until others were organized to take their place. Bill Collyns, Midland newspaperman and for 10-years a successful took this view of the "all-community" organization in a chamber of commerce week address before the Lions club here Wednesday noon at the Settles.

The week was instituted by West Texas chamber managers because they saw the need for informing the public of the "purposes, functions, duties and values of the chamber of commerce," he, said.

Collyns said that it would be amazing if all projects and accomplishments in which the chamber shared directly or indirectly could be tagged. Yet, he said, "it is a good thing that we forget our accomplishments for people looking to the future."

He looked at the chamber as "an unselfish organization - always working for the other fellow, yet all of us sharing in the results." Unlike other agencies, it is not constricted to special fields of service but has the welfare of all the community as its responsibility, he said, Member-ship is peculiarly open to all who are interested in community development, Collyns warned that the biggest need of all is manpower rather than financial.

President Otis Grafa named Dan Conley as head of a group to attend the Midland Lions ladies night program Tuesday and Bill Dawes to head a group to the zone the area as soon as he could get meeting in Loraine on the same a plane. Each unit is a full pint

WHY DID THIS **GUY FIRE GUN?**

PHILADELPHIA, April 16. (P)-Fred Reichman was still a bit puzzled today about the man who fired four shots at him. This is the way it happened.

he told police: He and David Asnor found their parked-cars robbed of a few accessories last night. A man wearing an army jacket stood nearby. They approached to ask him whether he had seen anyone tampering with the cars. The man whipped a gun from his pocket and fired four times, at Reichman at virtually pointblank range. Then he fled.

The gun, Reichman concluded, must have been loaded with blanks.

Tornado Relief **Fund Growing**

hours before had buried husbands frames amid the wreckage of Higgins. Texas and looked up as the sun broke through clouds momen-

tarily Tuesday. for," they said.

Capt. Ruth Sheppard, back from vation Army in Higgins, said Weded town possessed an indomilas, where he was attending a son, from the San Angelo office, youth conference, is still in Hig- George Wolters from the Lubbock gins, assisting in operation of an emergency food service.

Meanwhile the work of caring for the victims of last week's destructive tornado goes on. To proasked to contribute up to \$500.

Red Cross, Salvation Army and other agencies are working together in meeting the situation, according to Mrs. Sheppard. Funds raised will be used for emergency service, for rehabilitation, etc.

Currently, something like 400 persons are being fed daily at Higgins, where roofs were left on only three houses and where virtually all buildings were levelled. "We cooked breakfast with water

running down our necks," said Mrs. Sheppard, in describing the work. Victims have been furnished with rubber clothing and shoes because of the cold, damp weather. Red Cross is handling clothing: first ald and medical treatment, etc. and the Salvation Army is operating the food supply at Hig-

First contributions to the local fund were received Wednesday. Among those contributing were Riley Burns \$25; and Mrs. S. H. Morrison, \$5; Mrs. Andrew Merrick. \$5; Frances B. Glenn, \$5; Ethel G. Kern, \$5.

Blood Plasma Rushed To Explosion Area

AUSTIN, April 16. (AP)-State Health Officer Dr. George W. Cox said at noon today the Red Cross had requested 2,000 nuits of blood plasma for the injured

at Texas City. Dr. Cox said the plasma, about 10,000 pounds, would be flown to of plasma.

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Blue Cross Says **Response Good**

Blue Cross Workers are meeting with encouraging initial response, W. R. Derr, Abilene, regional director for the non-profit hospital service plan, said Wed-

From headquarters in the Empire Southern Gas company office. field representatives are contacting every firm with five or more employes to explain Blue Cross and its benefits.

At the same time, persons who would not be eligible under business or industrial group arrangements may secure information on Blue Cross at the headquarters offices from Mrs. June Bower of the Dallas office.

Basically, Blue Cross works on the family plane either through group arrangements or individually, for a charge of \$2.10 per month. Individuals, however, may be covered for 90 cents per month. The family service includes husand children, stood in barren door band and wife and all unmarried children under 19 years of age.

Benefits cover hospital charges with three minor limitations, but does not include professional fees-These, however, may be covered "We've got a lot to be thankful by an additional medical service

Fresh from a campaign at Colbrief assignment with the Sal- orado City where one of every eight persons in Mitchell county nesday the people of that devastat- was covered by Blue Cross, Derr said that indications pointed to a table will. Her husband, Capt still better response in Big Spring-Olvy Sheppard, ordered from Dal- Assisting him are Kenneth Anderoffice, and Richard Springer from the Abilene office.

TIRES at Johnnie Griffin's,-adv.

Three Men Fined On Liquor Charge

Three men tried in county court day. this morning, all charged with unlawful sale of liquor, were each fined \$100 and costs. They are Troy Gregg, T. W. lished reference to platinum.

Williams and William Cavitt, who were arrested by members of the Texas Liquor Control board Mon-

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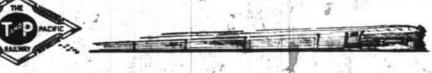
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Stevenson Still Deep In Politics

have now exchanged shots in what paign. may be the opening skirmish of the senatorial campaign in 1948. but so far it's just another one of those undeclared wars. Neither Stevenson nor O'Dan-

ield is an avowed candidate. Close friends of Stevenson would give you 20 to 1 odds as of this date that he will be in the race, and O'Danfel has also been showing all the earmarks of a po-tential candidate for re-election as

junior senator. O'Daniel started it by suggesting in Washington that Stevenson would be an "ingrate" should he choose to oppose the incumbent in a race for re-election in 1948. Stevenson, without showing any signs of anger, ceimly came back yesterday with the assertion:

"I don't feel I owe O'Daniel any political debt." This correspondent found him opening mail in front of the huge native stone fireplace in the living room of the Stevenson ranch house just across the South Llano River from the village of Telegraph. It was sprinkling rain and

chilly butside and Stevenson had started a fire of cedar logs. Stevenson, who retired from the governor's office less than three months ago, had spent most of the day burning brush. He had been to the postoffice and barbershop, and that's where he had read of the statements attributed to O'-

Daniel. His first comment was: "Some of my friends have been pointing out to me that he campaigned rather actively against me in 1942 when I was running for my first elective term as gov-

"He and my opponent spoke all

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over the state from the same plat-JUNCTION, April 16. (P)-Coke form.

R. Stevenson went back to cedar This was the campaign in which chopping and fence building on the radio-impressario and flour his ranch near here today, but he merchant who had surprisinglywas as deep in politics as he ever overwhelmed the sure-fire candiwas while he sat in the governor's dates in his first race for governor, joined with Hal Collins of He and Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel Mineral Wells in a statewide cam-

> Collins was opposing Stevenson for the governorship and O'Danlel was seeking election for the Dallas, one of O'Daniel's 'earlies': backers.

> Stevenson went off the record background. Stevenson · becam governor in August, 1941, after O'Baniel was elected to the Senate. Stevenson had been elected lieutenant governor in 1938, and in a close run-off race with F. Pierce Brooks, O'Daniel had give:

the nod to Stevenson, senate race, many of Stevenson's Camp Wolfers because they know the because th because they knew it would put Stevenson in the governor's of-

O'Daniel referred to these matters in his Washington statement, in which he said Stevenson had admitted to him "he owed his election as lieutenant governor to my endorsement in the second primary in 1938." O'Daniel also said that Stevenson had been grateful to him for stepping out of the governorship in 1941, and had expressed gratitude for O'Daniel's recommendation of Stevenson for appointment to a federal judge-

"Never in any sense did I apply for a federal judgeship and I did enson retorted. "I was not an camp to his group at midnight last applicant then, and I am not one night.

He was referring to a vacancy judgeship.

O'Daniel was also quoted as saying he could not bring himself to believe that at "this late date" tion "and attempt to take my job

Stevenson had this to say on that "No office belongs to any man.

Three Killed In **Haskell Collision**

HASKELL, April 16. (A) - A night killed three persons and serlously injured three others.

Dead were Mrs. Christine Wate son Wilson, about 28, waitress, Miss Marie Huff, about 30, a beauty shop operator, and Vastene Adams, about 40, a Negro mechanic. All were from Haskell.

Mrs. Wilson and Adams were killed instantly, and Miss Huff dled of chest injuries 15 minutes after admission to the Haskell county hospital

Stanley McMillin, 30, and Mis-Hazel Sellars, 23; both of Haskell and occupant, of one car; and Lucy Wilson Hall, Seattle Wash, Negro woman who was riding in Adams' car, were seriously injured.

Sheriff Mark Clifton and Deputy Doff Fuller, who investigated the crash, said both cars were demolished. Haskell County Commissioner Alfred Turnbow and M. R. Cobb were first to arrive at the scene of the collision four and a half miles south of here on the Stamford highway.

Stormy Weather' Ahead For Buck

SAN ANTONIO, April 16. (P) — Buck Simpson, 54-year-old negro, listened to Judge C. J. Matthews sentence him to 30 days in jail on each of three charges yesterday and then told the court: , "You've been nice to me judge. If you'll let me I'll be nice to

Judge Matthews nodded his hear and Simpson sang two songs "Stormy Weather" and "Am



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for June 9-20 at the Big Spring was in the grand manner. Municipal pool, Olen Puckett, water safety chairman for the How-

ducted at 10:30 a.m. each day the hose lines.

During the first week, a course for seniors will be offered at 5:30 full term as senator. Collins is p.m., and during the second week the brother of Carr P. Collins of an instructors' course will be conducted at the same hour. Only seniors who successfully complete with some lengthy observation, the first week's course will be about his and O'Daniel's politics eligible for the instructors' course;

The Howard County Junior col-lege plans to give any student enrolled at the college credit in physical education upon successful completion of the senior courses Puckett said.

Will Become

DALLAS, April 16. (AP)-Camp Wolters, where thousands of United, States infantrymen trained for World War II, has been acquired by a civilian group for development of a huge industrial center.

Ernest Mims of Mineral Wells, manager of the newly organized Camp Wolters Enterprises, Inc., announced that he signed contracts with the Army Engineers at their not ask his endorsement," Stev- Dallas office transferring the

Money involved in the transaction was not immediately disclosin the Western District Federal ed. The transaction was for improvements the Army had made at the site.

Mims said a large number of the Camp Wolters buildings will Stephenville. Stevenson would change his posi- be turned over to the Veterans Administration without charge for a Jarge rehabilitation program for ex-servicemen. Other buildings, he explained

will be leased for large industries It's a matter for the people to de of types that can use the VA's pool of trained veterans for em-But Stevenson still wouldn't say ployes. In this connection, Mims whether or not he will be a can- said the first industry to move to didate. He believes it's too early Camp woiters will be the didate. He believes it's too early camp woiters will be the didate. Camp Wolters will be the domestic As a third phase, Mims said, bar-

racks will be converted into apartments to house veterans. Officers of Camp Wolters Enterprises, Inc., in addition to Mims are H. E. Dennis, president; W. O. Gross, vice president; and Irl

Preston, treasurer. At the time of the Bataan surrender about 85 per cent of the American troops there had mala-

Red Cross Plans | Gin Rummy Game Interrupted At Swimming, Life Blaze In Swank Waldorf-Astoria

Up in the tower apartments of the Mrs. George Gregory told a re-Waldorf Astoria, the most elite porten Another guest was the Red Cross swimming and life part of the elite hostelry, they had Baroness de Rytsis.

rummy was interrupted, a fire- tower to help hotel employes wield man somewhat dramatically res- hand extinguishers and lay hose ard-Glasscock chapter, announced cuest \$200,000 worth of jewels, a lines, one being England's former A beginners' course will be con- the Duke of Windsor helped lay Duchess of Windsor at the scene.

fore last midnight.

"And just at that time I held

Heavy Demand Confinues For

tle continued Tuesday at the West Texas. Livestock Auetion compa- area at a muster and stag party ny's weekly sale, and the market Monday night. was attractive in the face of light receipts.
Mixed cows and calves gained

strength, moving in pairs from \$115 to \$165. Hereford cows and alves ranged from \$130 to \$145. Stocker cows moved at 11.00-13.50; stocker steer yearlings, 19:00-20:00; stocker heifer yearlings, 18.00-19.50; stocker calves, 19.00-21.00; fat cows, 14.40-15.50; fat yearlings, 20.00-23.10; fat

calves, 19.00-23.00; canners and cutters, 9.00-12.00; bulls, 11.75-Cattle receipts for the day to-

Hogs were weaker, with 43 head

moving at 24.10. EXTENSION AGENT SHIFTED EDINBURG, April 16. (P)-Floyd Lynch, a district agent of the Texas A&M College Extension Service for two years, has been named "district agent for South Texas. He succeeds R. G. Burwell,

who has been transferred to

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saving school has been scheduled a fire this morning, and even it An alarm was sounded through out the hotel, and several guests A distinguished game of gin came from nearby floors of the \$2,000 mink coat was burned, and king. Reporters did not see the Baron Egmont Van Zuylen, a ed into a bedroom and came out during the course, with junior in- former Dutch diplomat, and his with a boy containing an estimated struction scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Baroness were entertaining guests \$200,000 worth of family jewelry at gin rummy in their 36th floor and heirlooms. Another box confive-room-suite when the fire was taining the jewelry of the Baron's discovered in a bedroom just be- daughter. Mary Helen, 19, also

was saved. The blaze, of undetermined rigin, was under control in 10 or is minutes but the apartment was filled with smoke and there was some water damage.

Local A&M Club To Hold Muster

A heavy demand for stocker cat- club will be host to alumni and exstudents of A&M college in this

The gathering is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Crawford hotel. Letters of invitation already have been mailed to A&M club members in surrounding towns club officials here reported today. . The night's program will consist of a short muster, after which a barbecue dinner will be served. W. A. French Jr. (A&M '38) is tabulating reservations for the event.

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Now just what should be done with Wallace? Very little, if anything.

In the first place, the right of free speech is not stated in the constitution so that it is extended within the continental borders and precluded outside them. In the second place, whatever embarrassment he is producing to the administration and the nation's foreign policy is probably more than offset by public reaction at home. In other words, he is jeopardizing his own sphere of influence because in the American tradition most people don't appreciate airing the family linen outside their own back yard. In fact, that's the trouble. A great many people resent it.

So let Wallace talk himself to political death. His ideas should stimulate us to new positiveness. In the conflict of ideas, we have faith that our established course is sufficiently sound that it will stand the test. Foreign countries will not depend upon what Wallace or any other similar individual might say but upon the analysis of official and popular opinion as gathered by diplomatic personnel trained in securing an accurate picture. Thus, there is no point in the train stopping and leaving the track to silence an annoying bank.

As one speaker put it, "it takes one

minute for a driver to ascertain that the

crossing is clear-and the average driver

has 17,000,000 minutes left in his life."

How foolish it is to swap a fraction of a

minute for the expectancy of 17 million :

We cannot afford to be smug about it in

Howard county, for although Big Spring .

happens to be the only city of its size in

Texas without a grade crossing, it has not

been so many months since there was a

fatality and some serious injuries at Coa-



Among the problems confronting the railroads and the public is that of grade crossing accidents.

The Texas & Pacific Railway company, alarmed about the needless loss of life and property, has launched a campaign to capture the attention of representative groups in each community. The move centers around a number of cartoons depicting, in a ridiculous vein, the various typesof people who manage to get themselves killed at crossings. The approach is novel and it may have some good effect, especially since it is being expanded by combining the drawings and text into a mail

Nothing, however, will be completely effective until people exercise some degree of commonsense.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

homa. It was there, too, a few years back, that three lives were snuffed out on a crossing. The point is clear-while we still have crossings anywhere in the county. we still have a problem. But care and conviction:

common sense can solve it.

WASHINGTON, (AP)-This is written to point out the importance of the labor bill which the

House started to debate yester-It is the most far-reaching bill -in the sense of the restrictions

it would place on unions even considered by Congress. It would make profound changes in the Wagner act, the law covering relations between employers, workers and unions.

The House expects to vote on this bill Friday. Later the Sen-ate will vote on its own bill.

President Truman may veto. Congress may pass it into law over his veto. The bill is 68 pages long. With

this bill the majority on the comittee produced a 63-page explanation of what it means. The committee minority in turn wrote a 49-page explana-

Both Houses then will agree

on a compromise bill which

tion, which was a criticism and denunciation. Since only a handful of House members are on the committee.

the full House, when it votes, will

Labor Bill Is 68 Pages Long have to depend upon the committee members for a lot of guidance on what each section

> of the bill means. There are so many things in this bill that, if it becomes law, it probably will be years before the full significance of all its details can be known. And for

> this reason: The National Labor Relations Board, which administers the present Wagner act, is still in-terpreting its meaning although the act was passed 12 years ago.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Budget Day Important To John Bull

Yesterday was one of the notable days of the year for England - budget day - the time when the chancellor of the exchequer presents to parliament an accounting of the country's financial position and submits his estimates of income and expenditure during the ensuing twelve months.

Always it is an occasion of vast importance for John Bull because it's the barometer of his economic well-being. And it's a matter of moment for the average citizen in a more intimate sense, because his personal fortune may be affected by an increase or decrease in taxation. A penny a pint either way on his er, or a change in the price of his all-important tea, is a serious affair whatever way you look at

However, as I read the signs, the anxiety this year is chiefly on a national scale rather than on an individual basis.

Naturally the man-in-the-street is worried about his personal difficulties. for they are terribly hard. We should be more than naive to think that he has no thought of self but all indications are that he is much more concerned over the welfare of the country which is still struggling with the "toil, tears and

sweat" of war. The Briton comes up to this budget day with the full knowledge that England is in the midstof a dangerous economic crisis whose end cannot be seen. It's only ten weeks ago that chancellor of the exchequer Hugh Dalton said bluntly that the country was living on borrowed money

and must produce more goods for export or face "a lower standard of life and more unemploy-

The rationing of food, clothing and fuel is on a scale of austerity which would break the morale of a less sturdy folk. 'And the signs are that this austerity must continue for a long time.

Still, there has been no indication thus far of any considerable break in the determination of the majority of the public to give the new socialist government a reasonable length of time to try to overcome the economic crisis -or demonstrate that it can't handle the job. It's held that this crisis was a war bequest which the government didn't produce but inherited.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Palestine Is Ready To Relax

With a sigh of relief, Pales-Vine. Texas, is getting ready to

Playing host to tens of thousands of Texans who came to see the famous Dogwood Trails is no pushover, civic leaders ad-

The dogwood trees are shedding their foamy white blossoms, bright green leaves are taking over, and the annual pilgrimage has come to an end. True, a few dogwoods are

still in bloom, but the sight has attracted as many as 80,-000 persons to Palestine in a week's time has faded.

The prettiest day, possibly, was Easter. The weather was good, the trees blanketed over 600 acres of rolling forest land with glistening white flowers, the newly-paved road through the park was packed with vis-

It was an appropriate day for the dogwoods to be at their best. For this is the legend of the dogwood tree, briefly:

The cross upon which Christ was crucified was of dogwood, for in those days, legend has it, the tree was tall and strong and straight.

Other dogwood trees were humiliated and sorrowed by the knowledge that one of their number was the cross. So Jesus smiled; and decreed that from that time on, all dogwood trees would be gnarled and twisted and small, so that none of its timber could be used for such a purpose again.

Further, Christ said its blossoms would have four petals, one for each nail that had

brought blood from his hands and feet. In the center of the flowers would be a replica of the crown of thorns.

It is true that today the degwood trees are small, almost an under brush foliage beneath towering pines and oaks in the Palestine dogwood ferest and elsewhere. Their blossoms have four petals and a cluster in the center. And they bloom each year just about Easter time.

Lester Hamilton, editor of the Palestine Herald and one of the leaders in the dogwood Trail event, said this year's bloom was not up to par because of the late spring. Leaves came out as quickly as the blossoms which kept the flowers from dominating. Forest fires were fought almost daily prior to the pilgrimage. On the final day, Sunday. April 13, heavy rains fell, but attendance was heavy any-

Worry Room Quiet In Boiler Works

ST. LOUIS (A)- The Nooter Boiler Works company has set, on a special "worry room" where any of its employes, from office boys to president, may want to thrash out his personal problems unmolested. There is no telephone and conversation is

forbidden. "So far it has been a great success," says President Elmer Nooter. "Many a man goes in there grim and fretful and comes out smiling. Girls hardly ever use it. They just don't seem to have any worries"

Australia Satisfied With Its Dakotas

CANBERRA. (A)-Air Minister Arthur A. Drakeford declared recently he and officers of the Australian Civil Aviation Department were satisfied Da-kota aircraft were "as safe as

Answering a question in the House of Representatives, the minister said Dakotas were used largely in Australia and there had been "very few crashes." Meanwhile chairman A. W .: Coles of the National Airlines Commission said on his return to Australia from a world tour that the Dakotas at present used on the government-operated Trans-Australia Airlines eventually would be replaced with planes mostly of British manu-

Boy Finds Police Efficiency Slipping SPRINGPIELD, Mo. (AP)-

facture.

Seven-year-old Bobby Joe Mc-Cords confidence in the police department was shaken when he went to the station for the second time in three months to report a stolen bicycle and the officers took six hours to find it. He was in tears last Christmas

day when he first related to police the theft of the bicycle he had received as a present only a few hours earlier. But he left the station wide-eved that time after officers, who already had found the bicycle, turned it over to





The Wayward Bus

Hal Boyle's Netebook

South Keeps A Secret

NEW YORK. (AP)-One of the best kept secrets of the South is the secret of Southern cooking.

A casual traveler through the. land of cotton, peanuts and the moss-hung pine is likely to emerge with the disillusioning

There's no such thing as Southern cooking." This is because there are two types of Southern cooking: The kind you find in the average restaurants and the kind you get in a good Southern home. It's only in the latter that you are likely to enjoy the kitchen-born "Southern friend hospital-

ity" you seek. When a Southern lady really turns to her skillet and oven, she can dish up plates that would make a French gourmet go home and turn his famed portrait of Escoffier to the wall She can turn out cornmeal "hush puppies" that leave white bread as insipid as the memory of a mouthful of fog.

Her fried chickens is as erisp as a military command as tender as a high school girl's first love poem. She can do things with country ham that stir a to burn votive candles She is the only woman in the world who has had the good sense to know that fine old Bourbon whisky, like old Sherry wine, is a benison in the kitchen. She uses it to flavor many wonderful dishes.

For many restaurants seem to feel they've done their duty when they slap a plate before you containing:

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(3) A spreading white gelatinous horror, called "grits," flavorless as warmed-over snow, which leaves you feeling like a maddened bottle of library paste.

GAS ERA ENDS VANDERGRIPT, Pa. (U.P.)-An era is ending for West Leechburg, Pa., as Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp. switches from natural gas to oil at its big steel mill there. The Rogers and Burchfield steel plant was the first mill to use gas commercially in 1874.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



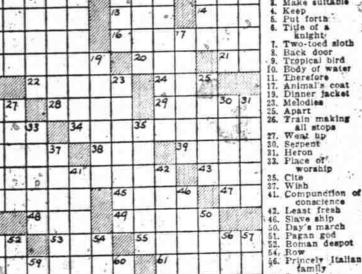
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Truman To Stump Through West

WASHINGTON. - To those who sat backstage in the telephone negotiations, strike - grim as it was - had interludes of comedy.

Early one morning, while Assistant Secretary of Labor John Gibson was closeted with the management moguls in the labor department, the phone jangled in an anteroom, and a voice demanded:

"Is Jack there?"
"Jack who?" asked Gibson, thinking the call might be for himself.

"I want to talk to Jack," persisted the caller. "Tell him-the Big Apple is calling." The assistant labor secretary turned to the negotiators and inquired if anyone named "Jack"

was present. "That's me," responded George S. Dring, assistant vicepresident of the telephone company. "I mean it's my code name. We have code names for most everybody here. The Big Applets is our boss, C. F. Craig (vice president and leading A. T. and T. negotiator). We even have name for your Mr. Warren.

He's the 'Eager Beaver.' " TRUMAN ON STUMP

White House advisers are now convinced that the President should make a series of public appearances west of the Mississippi river next summer. Truman, himself, has agreed to the

Soon after Congress adjourns. therefore, he will hit the trailprobably by train rather than by plane - and touch every state in the 'northwest before he's

through. This, important political decision, is the result of a candid strivey of Democratic prospects now being completed by close political advisers. While pleased with Truman's current national popularity, they are not so certain about how many voters are actually pro-Truman. They wonder how many of those who tell the pollsters they like the way Truman is handling himself, will finally vote for him.

Democrat leaders also admit in private that Truman's prospects in the big eastern states are dim. They see little hope of capturing such potent states as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. Without these big five, Truman will have to score a clean sweep west of the Mississippi. That's why plans are being laid for a western trip this summer.

GOP WORKS SECRETLY Plenty of fireworks exploded inside the House labor committee before it approved the tough labor-control bill last week end. Husky, redheaded Ray Madden of Indiana, Democrat, set off most of the fireworks with a protest against being excluded from secret meetings while Repub-

lican colleagues whipped the labor bill into shape.

The Indiana congressman charged that he hadn't been shown a copy of the labor bill until "two hours" before Chairman Fred Trtley of New Jersey called the closed-door meeting to vote on it.

"Are we operating under the two-party system or aren't we?" Exploded Madden. "This is the first time in my experience that a committee chairman has held meetings on legislation without both sides being present.

"Hearings were completed two weeks ago, but not until now when he wants to get a votehas the chairman condescended to call in Democrats. We had no hand in writing this bill. All we knew was what we read in the newspapers. And you expect us to vote - and vote intelligently - before we've hardly had a chance to read the bill?"

Glaring at Chairman Hartley, the Indiana Democrat continued: "I don't know whether the chairman deliberately wanted to he unfair, but I don't like these tactics. Here's a bill that affects the lives of 30 million wage earners and their families, and you want us to vote on it on two hours' notice. Maybe you gentlemen can vote intelligently. I

ean't.' Hartley flushed during the scolding, but made no reply. Finally GOP Representative Ralph W. Gwinn of New York supported Madden. 'The gentleman is right," he said, "in wanting more time to study the

Despite this, the GOP majority decided to push the bill through immediately.

BRITAIN USES VETO

Those behind the diplomatic scenes sometimes wonder whether Moscow's diplomats are realby vicious or just plain stupid! Every time Molotov or Gromyko opens his mouth he puts his foot in it - as far as US public opinion is concerned Not so the British. They frequently oppose the United States - but so skillfully it gets no attention.

The United Nations general assembly will soon hold a special session on Palestine. What most people don't realize is that this special session will cost approximately a million dollars of the UN's meagre purse. The UN has a smaller budget than the New York City street cleaning department.

Another point people don't realize is that Britain inserted in its UN resolution a tricky five-word clause saying that the British government "reserves the n't accomplish this spring. . . right to reject" the UN decision. In other words, the United Na-tions can spend \$1,000,000 de- the Ku Klux Klan, will be tions can spend \$1,000,000 debating Palestine but if the final decision doesn't coincide with British wishes, the British, like

the Russians, won't play ball.

BUSINESS COMES FIRST

North@Dakota's controversial Senator Bill Langer has become one of the Senate's most consistent fighters for small business and against monopoly. He also remains a vigorous isolationist who believes that aid to small business should come before and to Greece and

Turkey. As chairman of a special Judiciary committee subcommittee studying proposals to tighten the antitrust laws by blocking mergers through acquisition of assets. Langer questioned Chief Counsel William Kelley of the Federal Trade Commission: He asked Kelley what the FTC budget was and how many people the agency employs. The answers were "about two million dollars" and "about 500 people."

"Any Turks on the payroll?" demanded Langer.

"No I don't think so," replied many Greeks?" Langer persist-

"Not that I know of," said Kelley slowly...

"Well, why don't you get some Turks and Greeks to work for you?" Pursued Langer. tongue in cheek. "Maybe you could get some funds to enforce the antitrust laws then."

"We'd be satisfied with one one-hundredth of what will go to Turkey and Greece," assured Kelley.

UNDER THE DOME

Former solicitor General Charles Fahy, will resign as solicitor of the department of state June Jr. . . Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson compares the first 100 days of the Republican 80th Congress with the first 100 days of the New Deal Congress in 1932. GOP leader counter that it isn't the first 100 days that count, but the last 100. . . Gov. M. E. Thompson of Georgia pulled another fast one on Herman Talmadge, also on ex-Democratic treasurer Chip Robert. Chip had maneuvered Edgar Dunlap, one Talmadge's cronies, into the chairmanship of the Georgia Jefferson Day Dinner, but Gov. Thompson demanded that he be removed. He was. . . . Unpopular Russion Ambassador Gromyko will be recalled to Moscow for consultation, are already talking about a

special session of Congress this fall to wind up what they could Former Assistant Attorney Gen candidate for governor of

Georgia. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Careful With

HOLLYWOOD. (P)-Ray Milland is working at breakneck speed to finish a picture and leave April 24 for another in England, but he still takes time out for a seemingly unimportant item-fan mail.

Most stars rarely see their fan mail. They either have it handled by the studio fan mail department or hire outside help. A few, like Cary Grant, Joan Crawford, Nelson Eddy and Ray, place more importance on the letters they receive from movie goers and carefully supervise the answering, doing as many personally as possible. (A star would have to be superman to

answer all his mail. When I saw Ray between takes of "The Big Clock," he was up to his elbows in envelopes. He was half-way through one sack and had two to go Most

"Outside of England," he said, most of these are from Finland. The most interesting of ol come from Portugal," he didn't elaborate why. Here, read this one." Ray

of it was foreign mail.

said. It was from what could be called Milland superfans in Den-

Australia Expects British Industries CANBERRA (P)-Prime Min-

ister Joseph B. Chifley has disclosed that the British Government is considering a long-range plan to transfer industries to Australia The plan, the Prime Minister

said, might not come into effect for 20 years, but in the meantime many British manufacturers intended to set up "shadow factories" and subsidiary companies in Australia.

FORRESTAL TO GET DEGREE MORAGA, Calif. (U.P.)— Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws at annual commencement exercises at St. Mary's college June 8. Forrestal will dedicate monument and plaque, honoring the 18,000 naval air cadets who were trained here during the

THERE REALLY IS ONE PORTLAND, Ore: (U.P.)-George Cebb celebrated his 23rd year here as a paperhanger. He lost his left arm as a boy

ver, Colo. Two sisters declared they have seen 21 of his pictures for a total of 296 times. They calculated they had watched him reach for the bottle in the chandelier in "The Lost Weekend!', 51 times!

Ray pointed out an interesting stamp, which will go to collectors in veterans hospitals, as do all foreign stamps. He was about to dive into the second stack as he was called for shot. His boat, The Queen Elizabeth, leaves New York at nine on the morning of April 24. I hope he makes it.

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Two 'Ifs' In Way Of Herd Saturday

track and field team and the Re- of the Area met last week forced gional Two track and field title, the Steers into second place be- of the San Angelo high nine hang- their games on the road until their Two Infielders The show comes off Saturday in hind Odessa.

aprints and in the quarter mile mile and his mile relay team, anrelay. Ernie was crippled so bad- chored by the reliable Leon training here early last week. At respectable 3:38. that, however, he wound up third behind Dunny Goode of Midland part of the week. If he runs like and Don Bingham of Odessa.

tion that can give the Odessa team in this sector who can outdisa scrap in the field events, then the | tance him.

Two large 'ifs' stand in the way Herd may slip through to the title. The bout is scheduled to be playof the Big Spring high school Failure to score in the field events ed in Odessa, starting at 3:30 p.m.

If Ernie Ache is up to taw, Mule a distance running team as anyone last Friday. The Bronchos will be Stockton's Bovines are going to in West Texas. His boys finished making their first circuit start. give everyone trouble in the 1-2-4 in the 880 and 1-2-3 in the ly he could hardly finish the 100 Lepard, outdistanced Midland's Townsend will probably hurl for in the Area games at Midland last powerful quartet in a thrilling Odessa. week. He had pulled a muscle in finish. Time for the gallop was a

vines will be idle until next Tuesday, at which time they cross bats with the Lamesa Tornadoes here.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

The Longhorn baseball league, like all other circuits of lower classification in George Trautman's vast domain, is designed primarily as a place where budding ball players can get the proper seasoning.

However, if several of the clubs insist on stocking up with worn-out semi-pros or former professional stars who are 'over the hill' and on the downgrade—as has been the trend in some sections lately—the circuit could betray itself in its infancy.

Word from the North is that the Vernon club is being manned by a bunch of power hitters who have been around the baseball scene for years. The Ballinger management recently signed Eddie McMillan, one-time star of the Permian Basin semi-pro league and long before that a diamond in the rough that the Pittsburgh Pirates ran onto but could not polish.

Odessa attempted to lure Paul Dean to West Texas by proffering him a bonus that ran into four figures on the supposition that Dean knew where to uncover a team of experienced players that could not only hold its own in Class D

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your engine!

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together in mighty plates and chains!

baseball but give any outfit+ in the professional game a terrific fight.

A sprinkling of the old heads is a fine thing for the circuit. The point is, some of the club owners may become game of the season when here over-zealous about producing in 1939. Recently he banged out a winner and throw the a home run to sink Oakland, league all out of proportion 1.0. by fielding a team of gray-

Bill Scopetone, the former Big through the gates on their spring Epringer who hit like the proverb- training tour in 1946, played to lal house afire in the WT-NM but 184,693 this year. However, league last year, couldn't make the Gothamites had two clubs on the ripple with Bill Dickey's Lit- the road last yearle Rock club. He's been optioned to Jackson, Miss., of the Class Jodie Beeler, who got his start years of age.

Another one-time resident of Our Town, Eldon Muratore, has had to shoulder most of the eatching burdens for the Portland ball club of the Pacific Coast league.

His co-worker, Spanky Bal-

Ache was taking it easy the first he did in the San Angelo meet. If there is a team in this sec- Stockton figures there isn't a man

in a collision at home plate

recently and will be out for some

Muratore is big and durable,

however. He worked most every

lexarkana Wins Over Peppers

DAMP GROUNDS

will attempt to get their District

DELAY BOUT

to defeat Sherman, 10-9.

game at Gainesville was postponed good pitching with some heavy because of rain.

fans from games at those two les, two doubles and a single in his retirement. cities. A capacity crowd saw the two and one-third innings drove game at Waco.

Hal Simpson of Texarkana tied ning of the game at Paris with a Hamner had no luck in silencing be too late." single to left that scored Gabby Lusk. In the tenth, Manager Vernon Washington of Texarkana, batting as a pinch bitter, singled to score Lonnie Pearson with the winning run.

Woody Bell, Austin's center fielder, hit the first ball pitched to him in the ninth inning for a home run to give his team a 6-4 victory over Waco.

Greenville went into the ninth inning, trailing Sherman 9-7. With the sixth. two men out in the ninth, Green. The New York Yankees, who lured more than 300,000 fans pitcher, hit a slow roller toward scored the winning runs. third. Green bobbled the ball and then threw wide to first, allowing cher. Beers, was charged with the three runs to acore and giving loss. Greenville the game 10-9.

Keon, a backstop who is also 18 the ball for Syracuse of the In- Atlantic league last year.

ternational league again this sea-Forsan softball team this year. . Roland Murphy, the Sweetwater Their No. One tosser will be L skipper, is looking over two boys D. Cunningham, the Cosden whiz sent down by Texarkana of the of a year before that a kid phe-Big State circuit: Jerry Mathis, nom. Blacky Hines' gang is going linger (of the 1938 Midland an 18-year-old pitcher, and Eddie all out for the Muny pennant.

Red-Hot Padres **Again Victors** Deprived of the chance of playing yesterday because of wet ing yesterday because of wet grounds, the high school baseball Over Sports teams of Big Spring and Odessa

3AA contest behind them today. By The Associated Prese The red-hot San Antonio Missions, who have been playing all The Longhorns have the scalp ing from their belts, having beat- home park is completed, turned in Stockton figures he has as good en the Felines, 15-6, in Angelo an easy 7-4 victory over the Arrive in Camp Shreveport Sports last night to remain undefeated and boost their Mary Wright and Jackie Barron will probably team up to do the winning streak to six games.

pitching for the locals. Byron In the Texas League's only other game of the night the Beaumont Exporters won their first After today's battle, the Begame of the season, beating the Houston Buffs in the ninth in-

fing, 3-2. 5 Fort Worth and Oklahoma City, tho have perfect records of two wins and no defeats to share the league lead with San Antonio, were rained out. Fort Worth was scheduled to play at Tulsa, and Oklahoma City to be host to Dal-

The Missions got some more of their fine pitching last night. Ed It was anybody's ball game down "King" Cole gave up five hits and to the final inning in the three two runs in chalking up his secgames that opened the Big State ond straight win of the season Baseball League last night (Tues- against no defeats: He toiled six innings, leaving the game at the Texarkana defeated Paris, 4-3, start of the seventh after being with a pinch-hit single in the 10th hit on the ankle by a line drive inning. A ninth inning home run off the bat of Henry Vallee. Johngave Austin a 6-4 victory over ny Marcum, who relieved him, Waco. Greenville captitalized on allowed four hits and two runs. a wild throw in the ninth inning Johnny Wood was the loosing pitchèr.

The Wichita Falls-Gainesville. The Missions backed up their the score at 3-3 in the ninth in- Rookie Cotton Hill and Ralph the San Antonio batters.

Owen Friend, San Antonio's and third homers of the season. "My fighting days are over. I'm Nick Gregory, the Sports' left in the Army now . . . by the time Morens, left in the Army now . . . by the time baseman, each hit one.

Beaumont's Exporters took a one but the Buffs took a 2-1 lead in least for the caliber of current With one out in the ninth Beau-

Sherman's pitcher, walked two mont loaded the bases and Milton men and gave up a single to fill Byrnes got his second hit of the the bases. Nat Love, Greenville's night, a single to center, which

Mackinson was the winning pit-

MEET AT KILGORE

Big things are expected of the Director, said today, about 40 June. schools have entered.

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Cayuses Pound Out 13 To 3 Win Over Ballinger Felines

Arrival of two more players sent down by the Washington Senators all but filled out the Big Spring Brones' baseball roster.

The newcomers are Del Toro. a combination infielder and outfielder who will probably be used at second base by Manager Pat Stasey, and Mario Varona, 205-pound, 6-feet-2 inflelder who will contest Horace Bostick for the job at first base.

The Hosses had a game scheduled with Abilene for today butit had to be cancelled because of the weather,

Louis May Quit Ring, He Says

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)-Joe Louis seems to be getting those ring-weary blues again.

has successfully defended his title 23 times in the 10 years since he hitting. They pounded three won it from Jim Braddock, said Rain just before game time at Shreveport moundsmen for a total in San Diego, Calif., last night Paris and Greenville kept many of II hits. A home run, two trip- that he was prepared to announce

"My mind is made up." the 32the Sports fireball right-hander, year-old titleholder told reporters. Johnny Wood, to the showers. "A man can go on just so long." year-old titleholder told reporters. If I wait until next year it may

First reaction on Broadway generally was skepticism, since in second baseman, got his second October, 1942, Joe had declared fielder, hit number two Jack this war will be over, I'll be in Bradshear, Mission right fielder, my 30's and that's too old for a and Bob Prichard, Sports' first fighter. I'm too old for it new." Everyone knows what happened at that time. Joe changed his run lead in the second inning of mind. He proved after the war was is game with the Houston Buffs, over that he wasn't too old, at

> contenders. Joe is wiser this time. He qualified his San Diego statement with a provision that unless a title defense is arranged this summer he will quit and enter the insurance business in Detroit-

Since Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Sporting Club already has announced Joe will fight in June against an opponent still to be KILGORE. April 16. (P)- Re- picked, it seems Joe's plans to quit gion 4 of the State High School are premature. Joe Baksi, who sterscholastic League will hold knocked out Bruce Woodcock in its track and field meet here Fri- London yesterday, has indicated day and Saturday, Jimmie Parks, he will not be ready to fight in

That leaves the way open for Jersey Joe Walcott, of Camden for a shot at Louis' crown. Walentt, father of six children, whipped Baksi two year's ago and since then has climbed to the fore of contenders such as they are.

Muny Contests Are Postponed

Tonight's Muny softball league games have been postponed due to the frigid weather.

Big Spring Motor was to have played Howard County Junior college in the opener while Big Spring Hardware was booked to tangle with American Legion in the 9 o'clock go. The bouts will probably be

played sometime next week.

Harmon Carswell Good, Friends Insist

LUFKIN, April 16. (AP)-Fans in this grid-conscious city-are irked. They are talking about the item that appeared in the papers regarding Kyle Rote. Thomas Jefferson high school's star athlete, going to Vanderbilt. The article said Rote was the only schoolboy star ever to be named on the allstate in two sports in one year-

both in football and basketball, and in addition he won the district and regional tennis singles titles and pitched and won three baseball games.

Harmon, also, was a fair hand at porseshoe pitching and could per. plans. orm classy swimming feats. He's now at Rice Institute.

HOUSTON NETTERS WIN COMMERCE, April 16. (AP) The University of Houston tennis to camp here yesterday over the eam downed East Texas State country club course, five matches ere yesterday 4-3.

15 CATFISH

A lure dipped into a specially prepared emul-

Want to catch catfish. Send you've ever spent it wou want to catch catfish. Send your order now to GEORGE W. WYLIE—Clay Center, Kans.

Joe Traspuerto Gets Four Hits

Jose Rodriguez and Joie Cindan combined to pitch the Big Spring baseball Brones to a 13-3 victory over the Ballinger Cats in Ballinger Tuesday afternoon, scattering seven hits over the route.

Save for Eddie McMillan's tworun homer off Cindan in the sixth inning, the Felines never got a look-in. Cindan had reported at the beginning of the sixth.

The Big Springers powered five The Big Springers powered five Newhouser, whisting his left-runs across the plate in the sec-handed shots through rain and fog single. Hartong and Baumwoltu ond round, sending 11 men to the dish in that outing. Wildness on the part of the Ballinger tossers helped no little. Cat hurlers handed out five Annie Oakleys during secutive 25-victory season. the frame. Joe Traspuerto, who has been

hitting well all spring, drove out four safeties in five tries to pace the 11-hit assault. Orlie Moreno came through with a brace of

Bobby Martin, making his debut in the Bronc lineup as a second The heavyweight champion, who baseman, garnered a bingle and tallied twice in four trips.

McMillan's circuit play came with Skarke on the base paths. The Ballinger troops scored their only other run in the fifth when Sorter strolled, ankled to second

on a blow by Ellis and completed the trip on Smithhart's base knock. Tuesday's win was the Hosses' first in four starts and enabled the Big Springers to pull-even in their series with Ballinger. The Cats had won an earlier game, 5-4, in

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Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 7. Washington 6.
Philadelphia 6. New York 1.
Chicago 2. Cieveland 0.
Detroit 7. St. Louis 0.
NaTIONAL LEAGUE

Prophity 5. Baston 7. Brooklyn 5, Beston 3, Shiladelphia 4 New York 3, Pittsburgh 1, Chicaso 0, Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1,

TEXAS LEAGUE Chiahoma City-Dallas postponed, grounds. San Antonio 7. Shreveport 4.

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Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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vs. Euratt (0-0).

vs. Eurati (0-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUÉ
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vs. Embrey (8-12).
Washington at Boston — Haefner (1411) vs. Dodson (13-7).
Detroit at St. Louis — Trout (17-13)
vs. Muncrief (3-12).
TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas at Oklahoma City.
Forg. Worth at Tulsa
Houston at Heaumont.
s San Autonio at Shreveport.

Tillerson Named Sterling Coach

STERLING CITY, April 16. Well, they point out. Lufkin had as assistant football coach, and a boy named Harmon Carswell head basketball mentor here last who back in 1944 was all-state year, has been elevated to the job of head grid coach, it has been an-

> He succeeds Chesney McDonald who guided the destinies of the Facles through the 1946 season. McDonald has not made public his

nounced.

EAST TEXAS BEATEN SULPHUR SPRINGS. April 16. P - The University of Houston golf team took East Texas State in-



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in the Major baseball leagues on selves as the large freshman grows opening day, but such establish- batted for a combined average of ed stars as Hal Newhouser, Hank times at bat. Clint Hartung, Greenberg, Ted Williams. Pete Giants' highly publicized flychas Reiser, Dom DiMaggio and Truett er, Sam Mele, Red Sox rightfielde. (Rip) Sewell stole the show.

Greenberg, playing his first ley Field by blasting a sixth

inning double to drive in the run that nipped, the Cubs, 1-0. The Cubs, 1-0. Tex Hughson Sewell to best

Hank Borowy as each hurler gave up five hits. Williams drove in two runs with a single and a double to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 7-6 triumph over the Washington Senators at

the hub. DiMaggio, in addition to playing superbly in centerfield with four putouts and an assist, rapped out

three hits and scored twice. Reiser scored three runs and drove in two to account for every Brooklyn run as the Dodgers defeated the Boston Braves 5-3 at Ebbets Field. Pete's double in the seventh drove in the tying and winning runs.

Veterans also showed the way in the other games: Phil Marleties' Canadian star hurler, scattered six New York hits to defeat the Yankees 6-1 in their own bailiwick. Eddie Lopat. long a nemesis to the Cleveland Indians, outpitched the mighty Bob Feller 2-0 before 55,014 fans in Cleveland.

Schoolboy Rowe and Del Ennis last year's top rookie, combined to give the Phils a 4-3 win over the New York Giants before 27,

Eddie Miller, the sore-armed shortstop, who thought seriously of quitting the game this spring and long-armed Ewell Blackweil last year's National League shutout king, conspired to upset the world champion St. Louis Cardinals in Cincinnati's 47th straight

home opener.
In all 244.698 fans witnessed the eight curtain-raisers. only 2.000 less than last year's record turn-

After setting down the first 15 batsmen to face him, Tex Hugh son, Boston's 20-game winner last season, faltered in the eighth, as the Senators scored four times to tie the score. The Sox came back to score the winning run in their half on a single, walk, wild

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left_field for the Tigers. Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's see hampionship gro first baseman, and first wi game in a Pitts- his race to reach the majors since burgh, uniform, 4884, failed to get a hit in three broke up a score- official trips to the plate, but bisless duel between sacrifice-efror play in the seventh the Pirates and inning set up the subsequent tyles Chicago at Wrig- and winning runs ?

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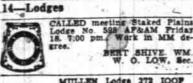
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Dallas St.
64—Room and Board

ROOMS Style N. Scurry

ROOM AND BOARD: Family style meals; one private befroom for one or two mentadjoining hath. \$15.00 per week, 418 Dallas St. first street in Edwards Heights.

65—Houses
THREE room furnished house for rent:
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TWO room furnished house for rent: 802
San Antonio St.
68—Business Property

Small Business House With living quarters in rear. Rent reasonable to right party. Inquire 200 S. Nolan

SMALL store building for rent on East highway, 1009 E Brd Fnone 9667.

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WANTED TO RENT

70-Apartments WANTED: 3- or 4-room furnished or un-furnished spartment or house. Write box M. P. e o Herald or see Pepper Martin. 1600 Nolan.

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale TWO room house and bath for sale to be moved: also have 1946 Buick Sedan. See at 1600 State St.

NICE BUY Three room house and bath: newly decorated inside: on bus line, two blocks from Vet-erans Hospital site. Furnish-

ed or unfurnished. 2207 Main Phone 376 J ONE house and two lots, lots 112x140, house 14x24; leaving town, \$1000 will buy. Three Blocks North of Yell's Inn.
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10.—Pive room home: garage, four lots, east front, new and very nice, \$4.000.

-11. Good paying business near High School: on corner, reasonably priced: will give good terms or trade for a good farm. Has living quarters with bath; a real mon-

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640 acres land. 2½ miles from Fairwiew for sale cheap; this is 100% tillable and one of the pretitest sections in Howard County.
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the Department of Public Service,

Sul Ross State Teachers college,

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last October, ordinarily meeting on

Theme of the course has been

centered around the school cur-

upon the needs of the children in

The superintendent, the princi-

been undergoing the study. Supt.

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BECOME SUSPICIOUS

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (A) The man who sold ice boxes to the Eskimos has nothing on August Zoch, pioneer automotive engineer and inventor, who has developed a Tie faculty of the Garden City vacuum cotton harvesting machine schools has just completed an inin his shop on the frigid shores of service training course under the Lake Superior.

A quarter of a century research, study and experimentation by the patient Zoch stands behind the harvester which has been successfully tested in Alabama and Texas cotton fields.

Paradoxically it was a northern winter and a rotary-vacuum type richlum with particular emphasis snowplow which inspired Zoch to develop his harvester when he moved to Michigan's northern peninsula. He had moved here to "hole in," weary and ill after more than 40 years in the automobile industry, and had established his retreat near Neomokong on the pine-studded shores of Whitefish Bay.

Watching the plume of snow spouting from a rotary plow reminded Zoch of his plans and models for the cotton harvester.

Zoch's harvester, which he hopes to sell for less than \$1,000, is simiciple, and is designed so that by minor adjustment it will do Pink Walker, Lindell Ray Gentry minor adjustment it will do a and Mrs. Rube R. Ricker. three-fold job in the field-dusting harvesting the boll.

Unlike other harvesters, Zoch's machine is not entirely automatic, and its purpose is to aid the plantation hand by speeding up his

picking of the bolls. The machine consists of a highwheeled tractor, powered by a light gasoline engine which also supplies

energy for the vacuum motor. It is equipped with nozzles for two pickers and is capable of picking two rows of cotton at a time. The machine straddles a row of cotton, and each picker covers one, side of the center row, and one side of the outside rows.

The vacuum is sufficiently powerful that a touch of the nozzle to a ripened boll will suck it through the hose, into a cleaner, which separates the cotton from the dirt and

"I built my machine to aid the small cotton farmer." explains "I saw that unripened bolls, were destroyed or damaged in other types of equipment, and it finally dawned on me that a machine to aid the picker would be the an-

Only secret to Zech's machine is the device which separates the cotton from the dirt and leaves

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Wednesday

The cedars of Lebanon which have appeared in history for 2,000, years were reduced to a few dozen at last report.

Keys made at Johnnie Griffin's .- adv.

Second Labor Bill Of Session Okayed

on oil and gas and sulphur.

Range land in good condition will grow almost three times as

range tour on the J. B. Calverlay Ranch learned last Friday.

Jordan, conducting the tour, show-

ed 4038 pounds of grass produc-

ed on areas in good condition com-

pared to 1398 pounds on areas in

This difference in production

can be attributed to the kinds of

grass in the areas according to

grow an abundance of the gramas.

along with buffalo grass and fea-

is mostly needle grass and weeds.

there was more litter on the

Ranchers cooperating with the

tionist with the SCS, pointed out.

in planning and applying a cor

assistance of the Soil Conservation

Among those who attended the

tour were J. W. Cox, supervisor of

the North Concho River Soil Con-

servation District, Lester Ratliff,

the Garden City FFA class

E. W. Flanagan, cooperator with

the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, on his ranch south-

cest of Big Spring, plans to cut down on his stocking rate this

year to give his grass a chance to

grow. Flanagan, who is adjusting his stocking rate to the forage pro-

duced as a part of his complete conservation program, says a good cover grass is needed to hold the

Chiseling land, uso as to leave

crop residues on the surface of the land, leaves the soil in better shape for farming reports E. T.

O'Daniel in the Coaboma soil conservation group. The soil holds

more moisture on chiseled land O'Daniel plowed 400 acres of his

farm and with a spectal sub-sur-

face tillage type plow this year

ranching 20 miles north of Stan-

ton, planted 35 acres of Abruzzi on deep sandy land last fall for

winter cover and grazing. Lucas

reported to A. E. Pittman, work

unit conservationist with the Soil

Conservation Service at Stanton

the 35 acres of Abruzzi rye furnished more grazing than 75 acres

of barley and 140 acres of wheat which was planted on similar land at the same time. Lucas plans to

harvest the Tye this summer and

Jim Baker, cooperator with the

district south of Midland found

that small grain cover crops con-

trolled wind erosion and provid-

ed grazing for 30 head of full

"I saved \$1.300 on my feed bill,

Baker said. 'and had to feed on-

y 200 bundless of bundle feed."

of small grain the soil blew put

over a foot deep in comparison

to practically no wind erosion

where he had, a cover of small

Balsa trees grow as much as 12

feet the first year and reach best

marketable size at 50 or 60 feet

grain, Baker said:

in seven years.

Where he failed to get a stand

grown cattle on it all winter.

plant more next fall.

Lucas Whitehead, farming and

rainfall on the range.

poor to fair condition.

second labor bill of the session tradiction of remarks made by

Gov. Besuford H. Jesten approved the bill by Sen. Ben Rem. propriations measures are passed. Plans are to hold the open hor sey of San Augustine, prohibiting the state will end up \$33,140,435 the first Saturday of each month. any person from picketing a public utility where such picketing is done with the intention of dis- biennium. rupting service to the public, The measure applies to electric, fuel, ed his motion to kill a bill by phone, and prize for the week-end

While new labor laws were being added to the statute books, a which would have placed produc- of the American Radio Relay blow was struck against the argu- tion taxes on 25 natural resources League ments of legislators who say new not presently touched by this kind taxes will be needed to pay for of tax, an operation tax on the increased cost of state government intangible assets of radio stations.

Rep. Dallas Blankenship, uhor of the school teachers' fay oills now on the governor's deik, old colleagues on the House R. wenue and Taxation Committee that no new taxes will be needed to pay his \$55 per capita bill to raise teachers salaries. Furthermore, said Blankenship, no new taxes will be needed to take cire of appropriations bills yet to be presented to the legislature.

He said the state comptroller had assured him that present and anticipaed revenues would be adequate to handle all appropria-Blankenship did not indicate

much grass as that in poor to fair whether this meant all appropriations without reduction from their If such were the case, his state-Clipping studies made by A. T.

Berliners Leave Just One Shoe In Repair Shops

BERLIN - Berliners, distrustful ther bluestem. On areas in poor of neighborhood service shops to fair condition the vegetation have started having only one of their shoes soled at a time.

They have found if they leave only one shoe in the repair shop ground in areas in good condition, they are more likely to get it back. which protected the soil, from ex-Lower German courts have been cessive temperatures, loss of watlooded with damage suits against er from run-off and evaporation shoemakers, tailors and laundries and loss of soil, as well as furby customers who left shoes, wat- nished a protective cover for seedches, wearing apparel and linen ling plants. for repairs or cleaning, only to find that the items were "lost."

Testimony indicated that the River Soil Conservation Districts use range management measures items found their way into the. designed to improve their ranges. blackmarket where heavy prices are paid for scarcce consumer goods articles newly repaired, while tradesmen showed a "willingness" to refund the original purchase price.

Complainants, however, are not satisfied with such a settlement because they are unable to replace their belongings at that

Cecil Wilkerson, J. B. Ratliff, Steve Calverley, J. B. Calverley, The Lost and Found Department of the Berlin police reports that around two hundredpersons come daily looking for lost goods, most of them fruit with M. T. Jenkins, instructor, and C. G. Parsons, school super-

Amateur Radio Club Holds

The Big Spring Amateur Radio had been signed into law today. Rep. Claud Gilmer before the club held its first open house this 90 days after final adjournment House several days ago. Gilmer past week-end with operators at used comptroller's figures to show tending from Sweetwater, Abilene,

Plans are to hold the open house vited to attend-

Canada and states in the union Blankenship's statement prefac- were contacted on the 20 meter Rep. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater went to Soupy Groves of Odessa, director of the West Gulf division

Bert Coffee was elected to an Emmit Malone, Charles Wolfe, W and an increased occupation tax W. Traveland and B. F. Kelly, Sweetwater; Vol Hargrove, Abilene; Hubert Nelson and L. L. Ashley, Lamesa: Bob Crawford, Kermit; Soupy Groves, Buck Williford and Don Roberson, Odes-

> Local members present were Mel Boatman, Marion Beam, Ben Jernigan, Dick Hooper and Andy Jones, Maurice Williford attended as a visitor.

Lamesa To Hunt Water On Ranch condition, ranchers attending the

LAMESA, April 16. - Contract has been signed for exploration for water on land of the Woodward ranch near here.

Under terms of a lease, which may be cancelled at the option of the city if production is not sufficiently heavy, the City of Lamesa will pay W. Lee Woodward of Alva, Okla. \$150 per month for water Jordan. Ranges in good condition rights on the section. The agreement coes not became operative side oats, blue, hairy and black until the city satisfies itself as to quantity of water. The tract is little less than two miles from an elevated storage tank to be erected soon. The ranchers also observed that

Last week the city commission awarded Enix Construction company of Houston a contract for construction of three elevated storage tanks, with a combined storage of 550,000 gallons, on a bid of \$195,441. Included in the contract are an eight-inch main from the old pump house to one Martin-Howard and North Concho of the new reservoirs, together with other connecting mains to existing wells and new tanks. The bid was \$7,000 under the nearest E. J. Hughes, District Conserva- figure and about \$19,000 under engineer estimates.

servation program they receive the Barrera Pleads Guilty To Liquor Charge

by members of the Texas Liquor evening. Gill was picked up in Control board on a charge of sellplea of guilty in county court ago and later taken to Junction, A. T. Bratton, work unit conservationist with the SGS at Sterling \$100 and costs. Tuesday morning and was fined Texas, to face a similar charge

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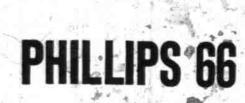
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