2 Big Unions

Considering

Rail Strike

out at any hour

Track Clear For Walkout Any Time By Brotherhoods

Iwo big unions of railroad engineers and firemen considered today

nationwide strike to force the

The track is cleared for a walk-

The Brotherhood of Firemen and

Enginemen and the Brotherhood of

Locomotive Engineers, have been meeting in Chicago this week with

David Robertson of the Engl-

neers said last night further talks

would be useless and strike action may be expected at any time.

Johnston's union clung to the hope that something would come of

A union spokesman said that the

unions, totalling 200,000 men, were preparing strike plans. They have exhausted all the preliminary steps provided in the Railroad Labor Act

including mediation, arbitration, and presidential emergency fact

A strike has been authorized by the two brotherhoods.

The committee also will decide whether to call out all members

on all big railroads or to shut down one or two major lines at a time.

government seizure.
In 1946 and 1948, when nation-wide railroad strikes were immi-

nent the government moved in.

The disputs over replacement re

ed from coal-burning locomotives to oil-fueled diesel engines is 13

In 1943 a presidential fact find-ing board refused to recommend a third man in the locomotive, but the board said if there should be more than an engineer and fire-men the extra man should be a fire-

President Vetoes



SLAZING HOUSE COLLAPSES—The St. Clair, Pa., home of Joseph Pomian, completely refurnished a month ago, collapses during a blaze that swept an entire block. Three other homes were destroyed and two more damaged. One woman was burned rescuing two of her children. 16 persons were left homeless. A lack of water hampered firemen fighting the fire. (AP Wirephoto).

Searchers Sight Life Raft In Sea

Vessels Speed To Baltic Scene

Baltic Sea reported sighting a life raft late today, just as the search was about to be abandoned.

may have been the target of a

thought might have some connection with the missing plane, a PB4Y, but none of these leads panned out. Today's discovery was reported by the last plane to return to Kastrup Airport at Copenhagen, Denmark, where the U. S. Air Force has set up headquarters with the purmission of the Dunish Government. The reporting craft was piloted by Walter E. Dahlen, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

An Air Force spokesman at Head, quarters here said the search crew See VETQ, Pg. S. Col. S

Big Spring - Week -With Joe Pickle

With Joe Pickle water shortage from clamping tighter on the famed irrigated "win ter garden."

Bain—always welcome rain—and the same of the week, thile it was erratle to a degree, was fairly general. The raing as from one to time. Inches looking as from one to time. Inches looking the position moisture. Until ones crops cas get up to preser re, the showers do not necessity mean as end to spring bleve grow the shower do not necessity mean as end to spring bleve grow for sometime they best sand filtre neare the surface. However, the rain does indicate a neighbor boy, Durward Market of the shower than the same in prevailing wind.

Even with more recquises terms of district court, the grand lary manages to be kept husy. Last conclusion to the product of the wind.

The Big Spring Pactors associate is letting it be known that been referred as the string it be known that one referred the summer. At any rate, churches over the county will be asked to size and evening services on June 11 or analyto start petitioning machinery, Some think the date of decice might be called at dame of the decice might be called at dame of Bain always welcome rain-nade the big news of the week. Thile it was erratic to a degree,

had made two low runs ver the before disappearing over the Bal-life raft. It was described as yel-low and blue, the colors on the PB4Y's rafts.

U. S. officials said the Navy plane was unarmed and that Latvia

PB4Y's rafts.

"Visibility was excellent," the spokesman said.

The report was received only a few hours after Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, U. S. Air Force Commander in Europe, had announced the search would be continued for only one more day.

The missing plane disappage. The missing plane disappeared a week ago on a training flight. Three days later the Russian government protested that an American plane had flown over the Soviet frontier into Latvia and exchanged shots with Soviet fighters. Press reports, Although the official Russian protest said the American (Reports from Washington, said the U.S. government probably will raply to the Russian portest early next week, rejecting outright the Soviet charges.)

Resian fighter alremat's bullets. Location of the raft was given as 45 miles northwest of the Denish Island of Bornholm and 23 miles south of the Swedish coast. Darkness prevented further aer. ial search tonight, but the U. S. Air Force asked Danish and Swedish Coast Guard vesses to go to the scene immediately with searchights. All available planes were readled to take off at dawn tomorrow to follow up the new clue. Three times before searchers had reported sighting objects they thought might have some connection with the missing plane, a 2 Tornadoes Strike Dorries Released Texas South Plains From Hospitul

Two tornsdoes smashed out of black skies in the Texas south plains

Saturday night, destroying a farm home and an oil rig and injuring at a hospital Friday evening following treatment of a flesh wound in

Violent winds also caused property damage. Heavy rain and hall pounded down.

All the dastruction was in an area about 45 miles southwest of Lubbock. The Lubbock weather bureau said a cool front moving into

muggy air covering the area gave birth to the storms.

One funnel swooped into a farm
area five and a half miles north-Pensioner Burned
west of Whiteface, destroying W.

S. Sides' home and injuring his
wife and three of his five chil-

wife and three of his five children.

The other smashed an oil rig five miles west and two miles south of Whiteface, injuring Frank Simp, som, an oil field worker.

Violent wind blew down a barn and did minor damage to farm buildings seven miles west of Whiteface. Rain and hall beat down on Levelland, 30 miles due west of Lubbock.

But there wasn't enough rain in the Rio Grande Valley to keep a water ahortage from clamping tighter on the famed irrigated "winter garden."

In Misnap Mere
Williams, was seriously burned in a mishap at his quarters in a tourist court in the 1200 block on W. 3rd street Friday afternoon.

He was rushed to the hospital in a McDaniel-Boullioun ambulance for treamtent, A woman, picked up at first on suspicion of having set fire to Williams, was booked on intoxication. Police Chief Pete Green said an investigation showed was not present at the time Williams' ciothing ignited when he fell against an open fire.

County commissioners last week
of funds on the line for the U. S.
Fatrylew lateral. That's the way
get state sid on lateral roads
men are interested in this consiton; they also are cycling south.

they also are eyeing roads to report on May 1, at which time the criminal docket will be opased.

men the extra man should be a fireman. The diesel locomotive working out of the Santa Fe switch yard here has two crewmen, an engineer and a fireman. Opinions voiced here by some railroad men Saturday favored leaving the number of men is a diesel locomotive as it is. They said that if a third man is hired, he should be an electrical maintenance man, not a fireman. After "Gun Battle"

flicted in an exchange of gunshot with a neithbor.

can be found in its population increase from 17,000-19,000 three years ago to an estimated 27,000 today.

County Attorney Mack Rogers said that Dorries sustained a slight wound in a "gun battle" on the western fringe of the city Friday. He and a neighbor Herman Dixon, had become embrioled in an argument, said the county attorney. Rogers said that Dorries then appeared before the Dixon house with a shotgun. Several shots were fired and Dixon, calling out to his neighbor to stop, returned fire with a .22 rifle, the county attorney continued. Dixon was released after questioning Friday evening after questioning Friday evening after questioning Friday evening after dity police and Ranger C. H. Rogers, Lamess, brought him to the station. Dorries was given freatment at a hospital and then held overnight at the station. Saturday he was released to report Monday to the county attorney's office, said Rogers.

Winners Selected

Texas Lawmakers Polled On Union

Teague declared the United States should join with other nations for peace as it had worked with them to win the war. Thornberry favored "some organization of nations with power to enforce Beace."

Burleson said "the world is simply too small for any nation to stay wedded to peace." Wilson and Thomas agreed no harm could come from a study of the subject. The Atlantic Union resolution would permit the President of the United States to invite suppers of the Atlantic Pace to need to discuss the peasibility of such a political union.

Owena brukes the responses down and Mrs. L. V. Misek is featured to the peasibility of such a political union.

Natural Gas Bill Probe Set In Mistreatment Of Wetbacks

WANDA WEEPS-Actress Wan

da Hendrix wipes a tear as she

Angeles in her suit for divorce from Audie Murphy, America's most decorated soldier of World

War II. Trembling and in tears, she testified Murphy "criticized the way I dressed, the way I

talked, the food I prepared and the way the house looked." (AP Wirephoto).

TEXAS CITY, April 15, US Sim

"Texas City has forgotten the

disaster, except reverently, and now is looking forward." Evidence of the town's comeback

can be found in its population in-crease from 17,000-19,000 three

Winners Selected

In District Two

School League

Observe Texas

City Disaster

Kelly, assistant U. S. commissioner of immigration, is due here Monday to investigate charges border patrolmen have mistreated Latin-Americans in night raids after wetbacks in this area. Wetbacks are Mexican farm lab-

erers who are in the United States illegally. By agreement with Mexican authorities U. S. border patrol men are conducting a campaign to deport them.

to deport them.

Kelly is now in the lower Rio Grande Valley, where the immigration service held a hearing at Edinburg Thursday about incidents reported there.

Legislation intended to make it easier for Mexican farm workers.

to enter this country for temporary jobs may come before the Senate early next week.

Introduced more than a year ago
by Senator Anderson (D-NM) the
bill was not reported to the Senate by the judiciary committee until Monday of this week,
The legislation would allow Mexiean laborers to cross the border for jobs in this country upon is-suance of an identification card, including photographs and finger-

Senate under procedure by which objection of any senator could block

objection of any senator could block passage. If passed by the Senate it would then go to the House with passage there and presidential approval required before it became effective.

Both the State Department and Federal Security Administration, which would help administer the plan, are opposed to it.

They contend the bill fails to recognize "delicate international negotiations which are normally involved in the large scale migration of workers from foreign countries." the Senate was told in a report. 1947, that the French Freighter Grandcamp exploded to set off a chain of explosions and fires. The city rallied quickly. Most scars have been removed. Walter J. Peterson, manager of the Texas City Chamber of Com-

Federal Regulation Was Crux Of Bill

WASHINGTON, April 15. (P) - President Truman vetoed the controversial Kerr natural gas bill, strongly endorsed by some of his friends in Congress and hotly condemned by others.

The bill, which also split the Republicans, would exempt most gas producers from federal regulation.

"After careful analysis and full consideration," the President told Congress, "I believe that such an action would not be in the national interest.' There appeared to be virtually

no prospect that the lawmakers might try to pass the bill ober Mr. Senafor Among only a bare majority in both

The bill would have exempted from federal price regulation in-dependent producers not affiliated

with pipelines.

They are not regulated now, but backers of the bill expressed belief the Federal Power Commission would move to set up such regula-tion. President Truman said the authority to regulate is "necessary in the public interest" Foes objected that the bill was

by the bill's opponents. Senator Douglas (D-III)

both former senators-to advis-

OBSERVE TEXAS 30 PL

CONNALLY DISCLOSES

Plan For Senate, State Cooperation

WASHINGTON, April 15. Un- eign policy.
Seantor Connally disclosed today
a plan to bring the Senate and
the State Department into a close working arrangement on foreign

The Texan will recommend that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee be divided into eight subcommittees to consult with the
State Department on problems
around the world. Connally is com,
mittee chairman. "This plan," he said, "is the

first serious effort to set up a pro-cedure in the Foreign Relations Committee to get the most effi-cient and careful study of interna-tional problems."

The Connally Plan is one of re-

cent administration moves to re-build hipartisan foreign policy and obtain close co-operation between Congress and the State Depart-ment.

ment.

Among Republicans there have been proposals that they be invited to ait in on policy making. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) has urged an unpartisan study of cold war pattern to follow the Marshall Plan which ends in 1952.

Another administration leader. Senator Lucas of Illinois, suggested today that a "close working agreement" be reached between the President and Congress to keep legislators up to date on basic for-

QUICKIES - Ken Reynolds

Eight Charged With Forgery

AMARILLO, April 18. UN-An today in Lispcomb County against eight persons, including an Oklahoma state senator, involving the

Foes objected that the bill was a "gigantic grab" which would cost consumers up to \$500,000,000 a year. Backers denied this. They replied that regulation would be a blow at free enterprise which would discourage gas production that the consumer would be harmed.

In sending the bill back to Congress—with the observation that there is too little competition in the natural gas industry to exempt the producers from federal controls—Mr. Truman rebuffed come of his closest legislative lieutenants.

Speaker Rayburn, from oil-producing Texas, had supported the Kerr bill with one of his rare floor speeches. Sen. Committee, had been among its backers on the other side of the

cattle.
Charged with forgery, but with no specific counts alleged, are:
Siate Senator Orville Grimm of Cheyenne, Okia., notified to appear before the grand jury.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Guthrie of Cherryvale. Kas., placed in jail today in lies of \$10,000 bond cach.
Clyde Grimm of Higgins, Tex. an uncle of Senator Grimm, released today under \$500 bond.
L. B. Thomas, L. L. Padgett and Rusty Coram, Il of Ellis County Okia., notified to appear before the grand jury.

eign policy.

Connally's disclosure followed appointments of Republicans John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and John Foster Dulies of New York

ory posts in the State Department. Texas Jaycees Connaily said he would place his reorganization plan before the full Elect McDanel

reorganization plan before the full senate Foreign Relations Committee probably Tuesday. He said there was a "good reaction" from senators who have seen the plan. It would divide the committee into sub-groups to handle United Nations, European, Far Eastern, American Republics, Rear Eastern and African. Economic and Social Policy, Public and State Department organization affairs.

FORT WORTH, April 15 US—The Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce and Yellow Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce to succeed E. M. Kirkpatrick, Baytown,

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WINGS OVER

"Socked In," Airport Men Travel By Car

Cook and three other West Texas weather closed in Wednesday aftsirport operators took to the ernoon, included in the group were National Conference of Airport an F4U. One F8F which had been Managers and Airlines Operators weathered in took off Saturday aft-

Cook, Dennis Humphries, sirport agers of fields in Sweetwater and Midland made the trip by autoafter weather "socked in" most Southwestern airports the last part of the week. They were to have been joined by a delega-

The National Conference is to last through Thursday with Cook expected to return to Big Spring Saturday, Airport and airlines operators and Army and Navy aviathe meeting at Columbus.

The Big Spring field had the biggest volume of traffle in sev-eral weeks Tuesday when 27 planes serviced Twenty-six of the craft were Navy planes, while the other was operated by a National Guard representative.

Five Navy planes have been Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

ALSO other Chronic Conditions GIA. LUMBAGO, CONSTI-DISORDERS, NERV-OUSNESS, SYSTEM-

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Apr. 15. So successful has a specialized system proven for treating arthritis, rheumatism and associated chronic conditions that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

The book entitled, "Rheuma-"

National Association of Real Estate Boards said today that rents increased an average of 22 per cent deputy asserted Saturday that wages had not been an issue in his resignation as a deputy in association as a deputy asserted Saturday that wages had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy asserted Saturday that wages had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy has resignation as a deputy sale had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy sale had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy sale had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy asserted Saturday that wages had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as issue in his resignation as a deputy had not been as the high deputy had not been as the high deputy had not been as the high had not h

book entitled, "Rheuma-fully explains why druss and medicines give only temporary relief and fall to remove the caus-as of the trouble: explains how you may obtain relief from rheumatism

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Excelsion Springs. Missouri but e sure to write today. (Adv.) at its annual conference Priday.

ground Friday to journey to the a TBM, two SB2C's, an FSF, and ernoon for El Paso,

> area at the new airport Surfacing of streets and terminal building was completed last week, bringing too a close

All that remains to be done at the new terminal is a small amount of grading and setting out shrubbery, City Manager H. W. Whitney indicated Landscaping is expected to be completed this

David C. Clark, district traffic and sales manager for Pioneer Air Lines, will also supervise trat fie and sales for the El Paso district of PAL in addition of managing the Big Spring-Midland-Odes

a-Sweetwater area. Clark's district was enlarged as part of a revision of the traffic and sales division of Pioneer, H. L. Lawrence, vice president, has ounced. He has been traffic manager of the Big Spring-Mid land-Odessa area since . appoint ment to the position last year

Rents Up 22 Percent In 100 City Survey

National Association of Real Estate Boards said today that rents in-creased an average of 22 per cent



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Valley Water Shortane Anain **Cuts Irrination**

water shortage clamped down hard today on the lower Ric Grande Valley, Texas' famed "winter gar

For the second time this month a reduction in irrigation from the

burder river was ordered.

The cuts varied slightly for the various districts in Cameron and 10 per cent. The enforced irrigation cut co

at a time when the Valley's cotton citrus and vegetables badly need Lagre rains fell in the Valley today. But C. B. Cramer, president

of the Water Conservation Associa tion of the Rio Grande Valley, said The association a self-regulating body set up by the Valley farm-

ing interests, ordered today's reduction in irrigation. The previous cut was ordered April 5. The cut was necessary despite which the Mexican government ordered released into the Rio

Grande recently from its Marte R.

Gomez reservoir upstream. At the last report-yesterdaythe Rio Grande was flowing only 1,250 second feet at Rio Grande City. Valley farmers say they need

Former Deputy **Asserts Wages** WASHINGTON, April 15. OF _The NOT AN ISSUE

same rent bill after celling.

lifted as before," a statement said.
The organization, which opposes continuation of federal controls after the present law expires next June 1, said, "collar-wise, in the median altuation, the individual cases raised went up \$8.30 to \$10."

Hegith Group Change

MINERAL WELLS, April 18, 18—
The Texas Society for Mental Hyding gione has a new name—the Mental gione has a new name—the Mental gione has a new name—the Mental plants of Deputy Sheriffs C, E, Kiser, and C, Findley and Curtis Crittenden because of our disastisfaction with low wages paid by the counting the resignation of Deputy Sheriffs C, E, Kiser, which appears the same of

These articles make it appear that the commissioners are wholly responsible for the wages paid to the employes of the sheriff's de-

"The truth is that, our commis sioners have yery little to do with the officers' salary. Our state leg-lalature sets the officers' salaries according to the population of the individual county where the officer works, and our commissioners ap-prove the deputies who are select-ed by our sheriff, and see that they are paid within the limits of the

"It has been rather difficult at times to live on the salary as set by the state, but I am sure that none of the officers who resigned hold our commissioners responsible for the low scale of wages set by

our state government.

"But each of us hold our county commissioners in the highest estem and regard them as faithful servants of our people and county and as our close friends. I, for one do not wish the people of Howard county to think that our commissioners had anything to do with my resignation as chief deputy sheriff of our county, "Neither did I resign because

of any disagreement over wages paid by the county, but resigned solely for the purpose of estering the coming election as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Howard ounty." he said.

Wedding Date Still Undecided Between Bergman, Rossellini

ROME, April 15. Of - Italian Film Director Roberto Rosaellin tonight described as "a new one

tonight described as "a new one on me" a report that his wedding to lagrid Bergman will take place in gondon in two weeks.

"That's one I hadn't heard," he said. The story was published in the United States.

Rossellini said he and the Swedlish actress are still trying to clear red tape barriers to their marriage, following blias Bergman's Mexican divorce from Hollywood Surgeon Peter Lindstrom.

He said the marriage will take place "where we can do it fastest."

Meter Removal Urged

COLORADO CITY, April, 15-COLORADO CITY, April. 15—
Parking meters in front of the post office at Colorado City have arounded for the city council. R. T. Dockery presented a petition algored by 190 Colorado Citians urging that the parking meters recently placed in front of the post office be removed. To date, the council has taken no action on the plea for free parking around the post office area.

Farking meters were installed

Bojangles Estate Set At \$3,150

NEW YORK, April 15. 08 - Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, who earned approximately \$2 million during his tap-dancing career, left an estate

The figure was disclosed in let-ters of administration insued Pri-

day. The Negro dancing stat of Broad way and lioflywood heavily to charity.

Placements Exceed Work Applications

applications at the Texas Employ-ment office here during the past week, Leon M. Kinney, director, eported Saturday.

and 29 new work applications filed during the week, he said. The TEC

fice and 67 placement interviews. Forty-five persons filed new and continued claims actions.

LEOPOLD WILLING

Offers To Give Up Throne To His Son RUSSELS, Belgium, April 15. Extled King Leopold III sought to Belgium's political crisis to by offering to surrender his Belgium. His surrender after only lors temporarily to his 19-year. Son, Prince Baudouin. But the temporarily to his 19-year. Is days of flighting and refusal to join his ministers in extle split spears, if necessary.

Belgium's third major party, said "certain clarifications" will be necевзагу.

Leapold spoke to the people in their two languages. Flemish and French, in a transcribed broad-cast. The message lasted six minutes and 55 seconds. The records were 394 visits to the oferation from the Germans in 1945, and flown to Brussels.

It was the first time the pe

BRUSSELS, Belgium. April 15. to end Belgium's political crisis to day by offering to surrender his powers temporarily to his 19-year. old son, Prince Baudouin.

There were indications, however, the proposal would satisfy neither the anti-Leopold Social Christians. Spokesmen of the divided Liberals. Belgium's third major party, said oral leaders Toesday, and Liberals.

1940, when the Germans invaded Beigium. His surrender after only 18 days of fighting and refusal to join his ministers in extle apit loyalties of the Beigians.

Leaders of the Social Christian Party are to meet tomorrow for a discussion, Socialist Party committees will meet Monday and Liboral leaders Toesday.

The 48-year-old king made it clear that he would not surrender his powers to his son until partiament invited him to return to the throse.

threse.

Leopoid also stressed that he would retain the right to take the powers back from his son at any moment that he and the government decided this was in the laterest of the nation.

In two earlier declarations.

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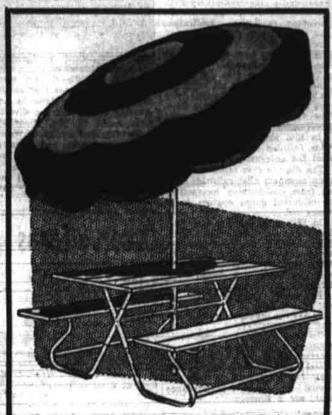
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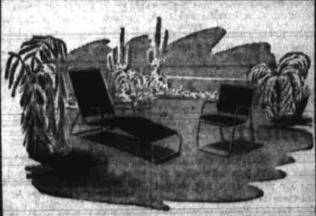
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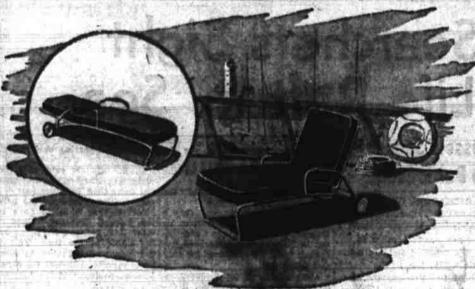
The top is heavy guage steel 30" x 60" and 29 1-2" high. The Benches are 60" long, 13" wide, 17 1-2" high. The understructure is tubular steel. A 1 9-16" center hole is provided in the center of the top to hold a Garden Umbrells. The Table disassembles and packs perfectly flat for compactness in shipping and storage. The finish is Pure White,

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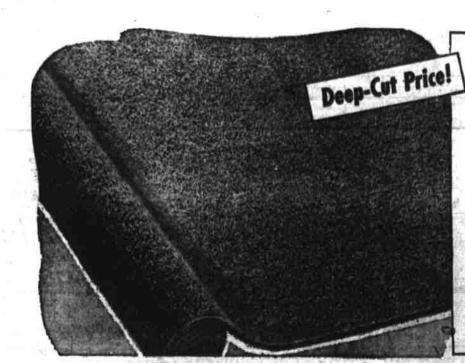
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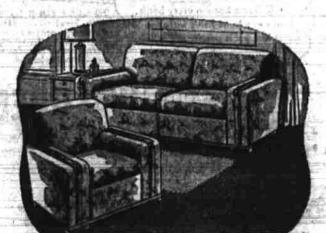
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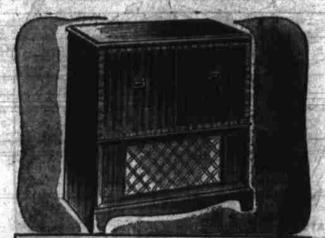


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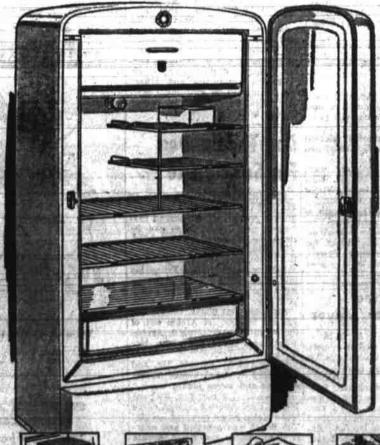


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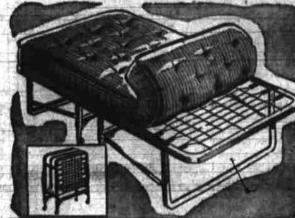
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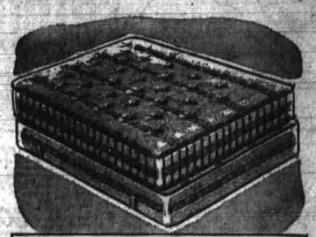
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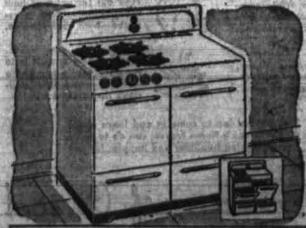
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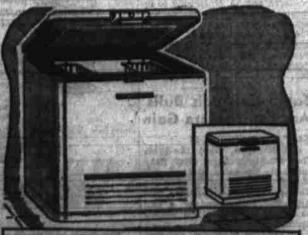
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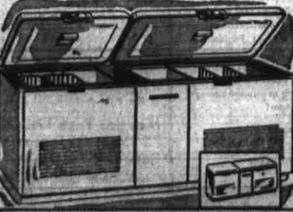
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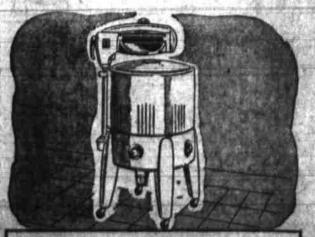
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Lab For Hoof, Mouth Vaccine Shuts Down

MEXICO CITY, April 15. (8) laboratory mass producing vaccine for the foot and mouth disease

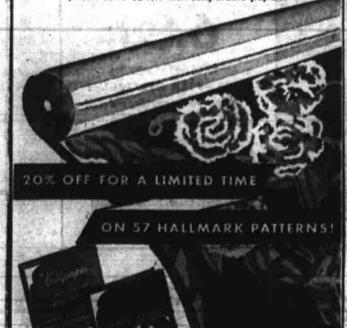
That marked the beginning of the nd of the fight against the cattle disease in Mexico. Before it stoppe operating the laboratory stored 14 million doses of vaccine.

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Free-For-All Developing In bees vaccinated three times, A Court Race

AUSTIN, April 15. OF - A freefor-all high court race is developing on the Texas political scene. Announcement of Veteran Jurist Fred L. Hawkins that he will not seek re-election as judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals let the hars down for contempors.

Two candidates had already an ounced, and one more jumped in today. Those already in the race were W. A. Morrison of Cameron and G. H. Nelson of Lubbock.

Rep. Cecil Storey of Longview announced today. He has served as chairman of the House Criminal tee re-writing the state's criminal code. Storey was active in pushing the tightened sex crime bills through the Legislature.

Hawkins, presiding judge of the state's highest court in criminal matters will be 84 years old when he retires from office next Jan. 1
after serving nearly 30 years.
In all those years, he has had
only three opponents. He said he
had "no more idea than a monkey"
how many opinions he has written.
Prospective candidates to succeed Hawkins included W. E. Myres
of Fort Worth and Assistant Attorney General David Wuntch, formeriy of Tyler. Former Attorney General William McCraw of Dallas has
also been mentioned. he retires from office next Jap. 1

"Aggie Muster" To Attract Over 200 Here Friday

More than 200 Texas A&M exes are expected to gather at the Big Spring American Legion clubbouse Friday for the annual "Aggie Mus-ter," one of hundreds of similar meetings held throughout the world by ex-students of the school. The "Muster" program serves both as a reunion and memorial service for living and dead Ag-gies. It is held on San Jacinto Day

The local meeting will be for A&M exes from throughout the Permian Basin section of West Texas and is to start at 8 p. m.

A barbeque dimer will be served visitors by the Odessa Chuck School Board Head Wagon gang. Those attending are invited to bring wives or other At Coloredo City

Two Army Men Here Assigned To New Post At Fort Bliss

Two canvassers on the Big Spring Recruiting Main station staff are to be transferred to the Army's auti aircraft and guided missiles center at Fort Bliss, ef-fective April 24, Col. John F, Tay-

Sgt. Loy Wayt, Big Spring canvasaer, and Sgt. David Daniels of the Snyder sub station are to leave the Recruiting service. Both have been assigned to the Big. Spring area for the past 18 months.

150 YEARS OLD

U. S. Capital Starts To Start Farly Its Birthday Party In Clean-Up

WASHINGTON, April 13. US — as those in this country who "sow rumors and suspicion among us."
A crowd estimated at 10,000 was on the flag-bedecked plaza of the tentiar pageant in the history of the United States since the inauguration of George Washington."
Supported by roaring planes and booming cannon, Vice President Barkley launched a lengthy sequiceotental observance with a call to the nation to be on guard against "threats to freedom" from within and without.

He assailed Communism, but said that not even Communism is as dangerous to American freedom

Washington, (At one time, the District of Columbia included a portion of Virginia. It no longer docasis.

NO CHANGES CONTEMPLATED IN KANSAS CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

KANSAS CITY, April 15. In — a downtown hotel. There was spec-ley. Forrest Smith said today no hange is contemplated in the pres-kansas City or St. Louis to confer Gov. Forrest Smith said today no ent personnel of the Kansas City police department.

police department.

The governor issued the statement after a conference with the four police commissioners and Chief of Police Henry Johnson.

The Kansas City police department, under control of the governor under Missouri law, has been under fire since the slayings of Charles Binaggio, Northside Democratic leader, and Charles Gargotta, his lieutenant, 10 days ago,

Whereabouts of the governor had been a secret until this morning when he met the police officials at

The governor said that charge against the Kansas City police de-partment made in letters received by him were "not verified by the

"The best and only security from "The best and only security the chief down to the patrolman who walks the beats is to keep their positions and to do their job honestly and fearlessly, arresting all violators and to strictly enforce all laws and regulation the governor's statement said.

present a broad work program for

are also to appear at each of the

service club meetings during

Chamber of Commerce Week

High school students will also as-

A high school pupil to be selected by the student body will de-

liver an address over KBST April

There were enough food scrape scattered around, Miller said to in-dicate the mercy mission he had

witnessed was not Fritzy's first.
And, spectators reported, Fritzy's first visit to Archie in the hospital yesterday was a strange and wonderful sight. Archie all but hugged

Santa Gertrudis Bulls

Are Top Madera Gain

sist in observing the occasion.

sideration, Greene said.

LOCAL CHAMBER ANNOUNCES

Big Plans In Making For Texas CC Week have called meetings

the program.

lanned for observance of Texas Chamber of Commerce Week here April 24-29, J. H. Greene, mana-ger of the Big Spring chamber has announced.

A total of 24 committee meetings are being planned in connection with the special week. Virtually all the chamber's committees will

Frank Kelley Renamed

liver an address over KBST April 27, day when the radio station will be operated by students exclusively. A speech concerning some phase of chamber activity will also be given at the high school, the chamber manager said.

The chamber directors meeting scheduled for Monday has been postponed in favor of a joint meeting of the directorate and past presidents of the organization during Chamber of Commerce week. Chamber members and others COLORADO CITY, April 15.-Frank H. Kelley, President of Colorado City Independent School District since 1946, has been re-named head of the board hers. Kelley, member of the school board for the past 23 years, was one of seven men recently elected to serve when the board, under the Glimer-Aiken Law, had to be elected or re-elected in its entire Chamber members and others will be invited to visit the cham-ber office throughout the week, Greene indicated,

Oren B. Trulock, the only other incumbent who again won a post on the board, was named vice-pres-

J. C. Bradley, newly elected Dog Thanks Dog member to the board, was named

For Saving Life
sworn in this week. They are Thurston Smith, W. R. Powell, Victor
McCabe, and Curtis Latimer.
In the drawing for the length of tenure for board members. Trulock and Latimer were pamed for one year, Kelley and Smith for two years, while Bradley, Powell, and McCabe, drew three year terms.

For Saving Life

SPRINGFIELD, O., April — A half-and-half Dachachum gle has pretty well established the same to one of his own two years, while Bradley, Powell, and McCabe, drew three year lerms.

Bilberry Elected Colorado City Mayor

EPRINGFIELD, O., April 15. (A)

—A half-and-half Dachschund-Beagle has pretty well established that "man's best friend" also can be the same to one of his own kind.

The story is that of Fritzy, the half-Doxie, and Archie, a two-year-old Boxer. Archie owes Fritzy his life sed if ever a dog said "Thanks Pal," that's what Archie told Fritzy yesterday at a dog hospital here.

Five-year-old Bobby Unkel, the Boger's master, let Archie out of the house Monday, April 3. Archie didn't come home that night. Nor the next. COLORADO CITY, April 15 -Henry H. Bilberry was this week elected mayor of Colorado City, Bilberry was chosen by the city council to succeed J. Compton Pritchett, also a councilman. Pritdidn't come home that night. Nor the next.

Bobby and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Unkel, hunted Archie ix days and seven nights.

But on Easter morning, Richard Miller, a neighboring farmer, came to the Unkel home carrying Archie. The Boxer was mangled and nearly dead. Miller had found Archie hopelessly impaled on a barbedwire fence.

Miller said he had noticed Fritzy, his half-Doxie, carry her food away each time she was fed. Finally, out of curiosity, he followed her. He found out why. She toted her grub straight to the prisoner in the fence.

There were appared food sweet. cheft, who became mayor immediately after Colorado City's new charter went into effect, resigned as mayor this week but will fin-ish his term as city councilman. Bilberry who has been on the city council for several terms is a druggist and owns interest in two

pharmacies here.

W. C. Hooks was made mayor pro-tem by the council. Hooks will follow Earl Bibby, former mayor pro-tem, who did not seek re-election in a recent city election. Othe council members are Bill Craddock, Dr. William S. Rhode, M. N. Caddell, and Walter B.

Grubbs.

City Attorney Harry Ratliff also presented his resignation at this week's council meeting. His successor has not been named. Ratliff, attorney for the town for sixteen years, gave pressing business in his private law firm as his reason for being unable to continue in the civic post.

Measles Tops List Of 73 Cases Of Diseases Reported In County

Measles Tops List Of 3 Cases Of Diseases Reported In County

Seventy-three cases of 16 communicable diseases were reported nero lest week by the Big. Spring foward county Health unit.

Messles headed the Bei with If cases and influenza was second that a total of 18. There were 10 cases of virus pneumonia and hree of pogumonia.

Also reported were two cases of meningitis, four of chicken pos. one each of wheoping cough and typhills, six of mumps, and three of distributions of the same of the Same Gentralise and headers valley Experiment Station near here. The bulks, sired by a bull named Spade, gained 2.59 pounds per day.

Six humdred ranchmen gathered Saturday to look at the nearly 180 cattle which had been fed out at the station from Nov. 16 to April 5.

Breader of the Same gathered cattle developed originally on the famous King Ranch, was W. W. Stram of Big Lake. He has worked with that bread about six years and has had them in three previous Balmorhea tests.

Phone 3360

Citizens Uraed

trash and shrubbery trimmings trucks on Monday, April 24, first day of the drive. Trucks will work throughout the week removing rubbish placed in alleys, City

Manager H. W. Whitney indicated. "It will be necessary for cititens to have trash ready to haul off when trucks arrive as they will be unable to make second trips to any sector," he said. The chamber of commerce representative also urged resid

to clean up alley ways and vacant lots adjoining their property. The city commission has or-dered garbage trucks to pick up all barrels and other non-regula-tion garbage containers left in the alleys during clean-up week. Residents have been cautioned to leave only that material to be disof in the alley,

Revival Attracts Big Crowds At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, April 15 .-April is revival meeting time in Colorado City. A revival at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. E. D. Landreth of Amarillo preaching has attracted large con-gregations this week. That meet-

greations this week That mecting closes Sunday night,
Members of the Buford First
Baptist Church plan a revival
which will begin Sunday, April 16,
and continue through April 23. The
Rev. W. D. Green of Hermleigh is to be their guest preacher.
Friday evening, April 14, the Oak
Street Baptist began their spring
revival which is set to last
through April 23. Their pastor, the
Rev. R. H. Murry, is conducting
the meeting.

the meeting. They recently organized Taber-acle Missionary Baptist Church in in the process of a revival which began April 10 with the Rev. Floyd McCord of Winfield, Kansas, preaching.

At the First Baptist Church this reek has been another revival with the pastor, the Rev. R. Y. Brad-

MARTIN WANTS CRUSADE

End Era Of Red Ink And Red Herrings

ican people. We must fight off a new threat of slavery—slavery to government and to crushing, crip-pling debt."

Martin offered a program for American revival, security and Riddance of the wartime excise

axes and other punitive taxation. Creation of tax incentive for the following freedor the following freedom to freedom the freedom to f

Another Martin, Senator Edward Martin (R-Pe), also spoke at the dinner meeting on government

freedom is the atomic bomb of na-tional bankruptcy caused by exces. sive taxation and reckless, extra-

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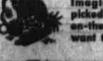
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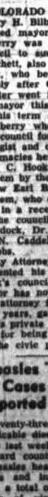




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Pius held his biggest general au-

50,000 Hear Pope

Politicos To Have Field Day In Texas

AUSTIN, April 15. th - Politi- has not had a report on exemptions clans will have another big field from Tarrant County yet this year. of potential Texas voters to woo

State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert said yesterday that his count from county reports shows 1,662,598 qualified voters with either paid oil taxes or exemption certificates.

That is the second highest total in the state's history, even though it is more than 500,000 under the record-breaking 1948 presidential election year when 2,251,391 voters

Last year-when no state races were on the calendar—the total was Volley Polio Death

Calvert said there are still some exemption certificates for this year uncounted but they were not expected to change the total voting his figures run through Jan. 31 but ley total for the year to 15. law permits exemption certificates more population. He said he also Friday.

Calvert's count showed 1,552,945 poll taxes paid and 109,644 exemp

tion certificates issued. Harris County held the biggest potentia vote with 155,749 poll taxes and 24. 823 exemptions, Running next in order exemptions. Running with 93, 243 poli taxes and 6,950 exemption Bexar County with 82,920 poll tax es and 11,084 exemptions, and Tar-County with 55,063 poll taxes and 1,536 exemptions reported.

Total Upped To 15

EDINBURG, April 15. 49 - Two more Hidalgo County polio deaths strength appreciably. He noted that have brought the Rio Grande Val-

Kenneth Wegebauer, 16, of Wes to be issued beyond that date in laco, and Emma Garza, 4, of Miscountles with cities of 10,000 or sion, died at Grandview hospital



DRIVE OFFICIAL_Treasurer of the Howard county chapter of American Cancer Society and chairman of its big gifts committee here is Ira L. Thurman. The appointment of Thur man, vice-president and cashier of the First National bank, to the post was announced by Gibb Gilchrist, College Station, state chairman, Thurman is working with Matt Harrington, .county chairman, in arranging for the \$2,500 fund drive which starts

Texas Winds Compete With Coyote Caller

A man from Minnesota is in Texas doing a little coyote calling.

Dr. William Bagely thinks he could do a lot of coyote calling, instead of a little, if Texas winds weren't so strong.

Dr. Bagely is a medical doctor. Dr. Bagely is a medical doctor, cent Hillyer, 25, of Los Banos, He is also a well-known hunting Calif., Thursday in Civitavecchia, and wild-life authority. He is from

comething of a coyote caller him-

of Seymour are accompanying

Cave has several covote callers His best gadgets are two made rom a cow horn and from a duck caller. When used properly they give a loud plaintive cry which is

said to imitate a wounded rabbit. in a li The hunters hide in a bit of Rome. brush or mesquite and start blow-ing on their favorite gadget. They can bring coyotes, whole packs of them, right up to within a few feet if wind conditions are good.

But the Texas wind isn't co-operative. There's too much of it. The coyotes come up to their dinner from down wind so that they'll get a whiff as well as an earful. And that whiff, if the wind is strong, tips them off that there's

human in the woodpile. Cave's favorite story on covete calling concerns an incident on the big Waggoner Ranch above Lake Diversion. A coyote jumped right into his brush pile—landed right on him. He had to shoo it off far

Plan To Mobilize For Texas Wheat Harvest

AUSTIN, April 15. W - The Texas Employment Commission is planning to mobilize trucks, combines, and labor for harvest of the Texas wheat crop.

their pace in 1949, which was a have accounted for a good share bander year-itself.

In their pace in 1949, which was a have accounted for a good share of the gains, but other types of ed, and they could be overflowed and workers in view of abandon-transactions have made gains, but within months, if present trends to less than 1,915 instruments had of their own this year, Porter discontinue.

Princess Loses All Her Royal Rights TEHRAN, Iran, April 15. If -1 The princess was born in Teh-

The shah of Iran today stripped his ran. Oct. 30, 1928. She is the youngbeautiful 21-year-old sister, Prin- est daughter of the late Shah Mocess Fatemen Pahievi, of all royal hammed Rize Pahlevi. The briderights for marrying without per- groom is a native of Augusta, Kanment said.

The princess was married to Vin-

published in Iran prior to the pal-ace statement, which indicated the Seymour area this week with state ace statement, which indicated the Same Warden Bill Cave, who is wedding was a complete surprise reached Iran by radio and foreign university's board Friday, news agencies

The secretary of Civitavecchia's town hall administration said Thursday the couple was married at a civil ceremony performed by Dr.

Finch Heads SU

Dr. William C. Finch is the new R. Score. Dr. Finch was named to news the position after a meeting of the

Muller Rites Monday

BRENHAM, April 15. UP UP ... Fu-Salvatore Transhida, representative neral services for Henry Muller. Army at Fort Lewis, Wash

DALLAS, April 15. 67 - A Bethchem. Pa., 3outh who says "I dience thus far of the 1950 Hely hope I get 80 years." is charged Year. with assault to murder three per-

sons in a shooting escapade. The gunman, Arthur V. Gittings. 19, said Friday be was drunk Thursday night when he started firing

Gunman Hopes For

'80 Years" After

Dallas Escapade

a pistol wildly, seriously wounding three persons In a downtown

fors say McRight might be para ed for life. "I shouldn't ever be allowed to go on the streets again," Gittings

told reporters at the county juit Friday, "When I get to drinking I want to kill." Gittings said he had deserted the

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A Long Time Ago County Documents Were Scribbled In Longhand, Too

There was a time when all doc-ument's requiring such service. That figure was not reached in The result has kept the county were inscribed in county records 1949 until June 25.

tainly in Howard county, Lee Port but something over 6,000 is in A real problem is in prospect er, local county clerk believes, and prospects this year his observation is supported by Filing and record

by leaps and bounds since the 1949. war, and a new high has been Chattel mortgages have gained former location of the county treas-reached during the first quarter to a lesser degree, increasing from urer's office. The new space can

by the county clerks themselves. If the pace continues 1950 will time employes on a busy sche-and in flourishing longhand, too. easily establish a new record. The dule, and temporary personnel are Those days probably are gone total number of instruments re-forever in most places and cer-corded for all of 1949 was 4,756, ally

tatistics.

In fact, comparative figures inwith \$4,505.27 reported for the first During a general re-arrangement dicate that traffic in the county quarter of this year, compared to of the main floor of the court

prospects this year for the future, however, and it Filing and recording fees have may come soon. It involves space During a general re-arrangement elerk's office here has increased \$3,107.10 for the same period in house two years ago, the cierk's office expanded to include the of 1950. The heavy requirements 388 to 396 for the first quarter of be used only as a work room. have put the local clerk's staff the year.

however, since the records must more than two months ahead of Oil and gas leases and royalties be kept in fire-proof rooms. Fire-

TEC officials anticipated no dif-



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mixed Tuesday when the annual VMCA dinner meeting is held at at the Presbyterian church,

Dr. James B. Boren, president of Midwestern University of Wichita Falls, is to be the speaker of the evening. Not only is Dr. Boren a gifted speaker and educa- last year. tor, but he also has been active in YMCA affairs at Wichita Falls It is there that the community has raised a three-quarter million dollar plant since the war.

Highlighting entertainment will be a vocal selection by Cornella ever, to an informal tone Frazier, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Nell Frazier.

Dr. G. H. Wood, president, will ask for reports from four key comassigned to study of plans for rechurch property, which the YMCA partment since 1930. hopes to occupy late in May, Lee Milling, executive secretary, ment's growth from approximate-also will report a summary of the ly 125 employes in 1930 to over past year's work.

Tickets for the event, which the directors, or they may be se cured at the Herald.

Forsan Service Club Pays Tribute To B. A. Farmer

FORSAN, April 15-Short talks and a special tribute to B. A.
(Pat) Farmer, who is rettring as
a Humble Oil & Refining Co, employe, featured the meeting of the
Forsan Service club Thursday.

Carlton King presided over the business sessions as approximate-ly 30 men gathered in the high school eafeteria, Roy Bruce, Big Spring, spoke briefly, and Joe Pickle, Big Spring, appealed for support of the annual Red Cross

Mr. Farmer was presented with a gift—a sicek .22 rifle—by club members. He and Mrs. Farmer are to leave soon for Whitesboro where they have purchased a

Attending were E. N. Bailey, Harry Barnett, D. M. Bardwell, O. C. Chapman, W. B. Dunn, B. A. Farmer, M. M. Fairchild, G. G. Green, E. A. Grissam, O. G. Ham, Ted Henry, Joe B. Hoard, Sr., Joe T. Holliday, F. P. Honeycutt, M. M. Hines, Jeff Inglish, G. D. Kennedy, W. C. King, Ott King, J. D. Leonard, G. L. Mon-

McElreath, Wayne Nance, Ray N. Prater, George H. Pickett, J. R. Overton, R. L. Skelton, H. H. Storey, O. W. Scudday, Frank Theime, James Underwood, Glen Whittenburg and C, V. Wash

Chamber Week Program To Be Broadcast Today

Discussions on Chamber of Commerce Week and Clean-Up Week,

chamber of commerce program to be broadcast over radio station KBST Sunday afternoon. Both phases of the program will be conducted by chamber of com-

merce officers with J. H. Greene manager, as master of ceremo-North Ward music students will also be featured during the 30-minute program. Presented in various musical se-

lections will be Jessie McElreath, Ronnie Phillips, Tommie Horton

50 Local Citizens Honor Calvert At Special Luncheon

public officials and civic organization representatives attended a special luncheon at noon Saturday ter reported Saturday.
in the Douglass hotel honoring Total number of animals prob-Robert S. Calvert, state comptrol ler of Texas.

Calvert, formerly a resident of Brownwood and Sweetwater, is making his first personal visit to

Although he termed his visit here as strictly "non-political," Calvert said he thought the luncheon offered an excellent opportunity "for me to make my maiden year, probably at the State Fair political speech.

He confined his remarks, howtouched only briefly upon his candidacy for a first elective term. Calvert was appointed to the comptroller's post following the mittees, among them the group death of the late George H. Sheppard last year. He had been an conversion of the First Christian employe of the comptroller's de-

He told briefly of the depart-400 today, Added state agencies, which, in turn have increased starts at 7 p. m., are in hand of functions of the department, have caused the growth, he said, Mayor G. W. Dabney introduced

Calvert at the luncheon. The affair was arranged by Obie Bristow, member of the state liquor control board, and local personne of the comptroller's department

Final Rites Set For Mrs. Allred

Funeral services will be conducted at \$800. Davis drove a set at 2 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist church for Mrs. Clara Frances Alired, 89, long time Big Spring resident and mother of four local people, Rev. Alsie Carles trolmen, who investigated the miston will be in charge, assisted by Rev. Gage Lloyd.

home of a daughter, Mrs. Ander-

A resident of Big Spring for the past 56 years, Mrs. Allred was born in Hopkins county, Texas, Sunday.

GARDEN CITY, April 15—The St Laurence Drive-Inn theatre has its formal opening at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

liams and Mrs. Bob Hallbrook, both of Big Spring; and two sons, Pallbearers will be Lee Porter, Harry Hurt, Bill Shaw, Johnny Jo-hansen, Dalton Mitchell and Edi-

Burial will take place in the city

Weather Forces Cub Show Postponement

The Cub Scout pet show, sche duled here for Saturday afternoon, was postponed because of unfavor-

A new date for the event probanext few days.

Mrs. Bradley Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Norm. Laura Bradley, who died early Friday morning at her home here, will be conducted at the First Methodist church at 3 p. m. to-day with Rev. Alsie Cariton in

Survivors, in addition to those listed previously, include a daugh-ter, Emily Bradley.

Pallbearers will be Henry Car-Bobby Suggs, Jerry Don Kenman, penter, A. A. Porter, Elmer Craer, Jack Smith and Leslie Snow.

HEALTH!

Where Sick People Get Well Through Chiropractic

Dr. Gale J. Page

Dr. Keith L. Brady

24 Howard County 4-H Boys Have **Calves On Feed**

Twenty-four Howard county 4-H dub members have calves on feed in preparation for the spring showing season of 1951, and at least 14 others will obtain animals shortly, County Agent Durward Lew-

since several of the club members have planned to feed more than

one calf each.
The county agent has selected various comptroller's districts in 25 calves for the feeding projects the state since his appointment and expects to complete the list

> Six club members are feeding eight steers in projects which were started last fall. They will exhibit animals at fall shows this of Texas and the American Royal Hereford show in Kansas City.

Agee Resting Well After Accident East Of City

Marion Lee Agee, 65, bf Hamilton, was reported resting well at happened a half mile east of the city limits on Highway 80 at about 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

Agee, who was attempting to make a U-turn when struck by a car driven by Marshall Bennett Davis, Jr., 21, of Clyde, was not believed seriously hurt, Davis escaped uninjured.

Wanda Jean Davis, 18, wife of the Clyde man, sufered a nose bleed but was believed not other-Damage to the two vehicles was

Mrs. Allred passed away at the Drive-In Theatre To son Balley, here at 9:20 a. m. Sat- Open At St. Laurence

Feb. 8, 1961.

In addition to Mrs. Bailey, other surviving children include two have booked Stan Laurel and Oliver have booked Stan Laurel and Oliver hardy in "March of the Wooden daughters, Mrs. Stanley J. Wilder in "March of the Wooden Soldier." Plana are for weekly Soldier." Plana are for weekly shows, each to start at the same M. J. Allison of Big Spring and time on Sunday evenings. Book Oliver Allred, Monument, N. M. Laurence, a new farming settle-ment in southern Glassocck county, is probably the smallest com unity in Texas with a drive-in

Poem Will Appear In School Anthology

Woodle Caffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Caffey of Knott, a sophomore at Knott High school, received notification Friday, that his poem, "Brooms," would ap-pear in the Spring edition of "Annual Anthology of High School Po-

This anthology is compiled and published by the National High School Poetry association of Los near Angeles, Calif. This edition will be area, released soon and will contain approximately 100 pages.

Mrs. Lonia Smith, Odessa, Dies Here

Mrs. Lonis Smith, 84, Odessa, accumbed at 7 p.m. Friday in a hospital here. Suffering from a serious heart involvement, she had been brought

Bud Hill, Donald Long, and Ron-vens. Charles Hutchinson, W. W. the McDaniel-Boullioun chapel un-nie King. The program starts at Clifton. Claude Harper, R. L. Bab-til Tuesday morning. Then they will that week provided it is piled and for services at 2 p. m. that day at the Baptist church Interment will be in the Westherford cemetery beside the grave of her daughter and her husband, B. F. Smith, who died three years ago at Odessa. Surviving are two sons, Leonard Smith, Upland, Calif., and Onus J. Smith, Big Lake; a brother, Chick C. Pool, San Francisco, Calif.; and a grandson, William L. Smith, Upland, Calif.

College boxing began in the east as the aftermath of World War I and the first dual meet on regord

Four Local Scout Officials To Attend Regional Conference

Four Boy Scout officials from Big Spring will attend the annual Regional Scouters conference which opens Monday in Oklahoma

Dr. W. B. Hardy, Buffalo Trail Council President, left for Oklahoma City Saturday afternoon while Charlie Watson, George Melear and Jimmie Hale are scheduled to depart for the conference

LITERARY WINNERS

14 BSHS Students Win At Abilene

within a few short hours.

Qualifying for the regional meet

Darlene Montgomery, typewriting;

Peggy Toops, ready-writer; and

June Cook, shorthand.
Dolores Franklin and Kitty Ro

Big Spring's one-act play team.

made up of June Brownigg, Mar-ilyn Miller, Omar Pitman, Rolly

fourth in the district one-act play contest, also held at Abilene, Fri-

The Saturday morning busines

session concluded a two-day pro-

cussions by outstanding West Tex-

as civic and chamber of com-

merce leaders. Approximately 60

"Don't be content to take what

comes your way." the minister ad-vised. "Develop programs that pay off, develop a live community spirit, and don't fear competition.

It challenges the best in you." The chamber of commerce should also "lift the moral tone of the town" if it expects to attract

ddi provided entertain-ment at the banquet with imper-sonations of Al Jolson, Louis Love-lace, HCJC student from Cosho-

ma, was presented in vocal se-

lections at the Friday luncheon meeting of the group.

Three addresses were presented Saturday morning. Charlie Green, Kermit chamber manager, spoke of "Selling the Chamber of Company of the Chamber of Company."

merce from the Office," and Delbert Downing, Midland, discussed
"The Chamber Manager and his
Public Relations with the Community", John Womble, Abilene,

outlined a program of activity for

ECMAWT directors chosen for the coming year were Roger Wheeler, Det Rio; Lee Walker,

Dalhart; H. J. Tanner, Eastland;

and Leon Rogers, Electra, Joe T

Dates for the 1951 convention are to be set by the directors at

mented; "God bless the Presi-

Senator Kem (R-Mo), another op-

Senator Kem (R-Mo), another op-ponent, said: "I think the Presi-dent acted properly."

Connaily expressed "great-disap-pointment." Senator Kerr (D-Okla) the biti's author, said Mr. Truman had "made a mistake," adding:

"Time will prove that the con-suming areas which want and need

abundant supplies of natural gas will receive less gas and at higher prices than would have been the situation if the bill had been ap-proved."

In his veto message, Mr. Tru-man said the nature of the product makes it vital for the Federal Pow-er Commission to have authority to regulate sales of natural gas by independent producers—which sup-

ply over 80 per cent of all gas produced. *

The President referred to the "inherent characteristics of the pro-

Ogden, retiring president,

subsequent meeting.

comes a board member.

Texas Chamber of Commerce Week, April 24-29.

Seawell, Doris Stevens,

constestants won places in liter- Jimmy Porter, were first in their ary events judging at the district class. 5AA Interscholastic League meet in Abilene Saturday. Six of the group were Peggy Lamb, Joann Miller qualified to enter the regional and Rolly Seawell, declamation; tournament at Lubbock next week-

Peggy Lamb, Joann Miller, and Rolly Seawell sparked the Big Dolores Franklin and Kitty Ro-Spring team, each winning first berts will also represent Big Spring the Big Spring hospital last night place in declamation contests. Peg- at the regional tournament, both after he had been taken there following an automobile accident division. Joann was first in the were not included in the district junior girls class, and Seawell meet. the senior boys division. Jeff Hanna and Bud Whitney won third place in the boys debate. Darlene Montgomery placed third

> writing contest. Woody Wood was third in the boys division of more boys extemporaneous speech, while place in boys division of more dual acting.
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> Joann Smith was judged second in dual acting.
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> Team winner of the meet, entire Saring, Abilene, San

in typewriting and Peggy Toops

shorthand contest. High school spellers Janice

Angelo, Sweetwater, and Brownwood, was not decided since part estimated at \$800. Davis drove a Boardman and Mozelle Carter won of the track meet held in con-Mercury, Agee a Pontiac. third place in their division which junction with literary events was Big Spring's grammar school re- postponed because of rain.

C OF C MANAGERS

Oppose Legislation **Cutting Oil Allowance**

in Borger.

Opposition to proposed legisla-, 13th annual CCMAWT convention tion which would reduce the 271/2 voted to hold the 1951 convention per cent depletion allowance on development was voiced by delegates to the Chamber of Commerce Managers association West Texas convention in their gram of addresses and panel disfinal session here Saturday.

Members of the organization took the position in unanimously adopting a resolution opposing the legislation "which would vitally affect the economy of all of our Vest Texas towns."

E. O. Wedgeworth, Pampa, was tion for the next year while W. E. Cantrell, Dalhart, was named vice president, and Delbert Downing, Midland, was chosen secretary-treasurer. Delegates to the

ane tattle market remained nrm to strong last week with receipts of about 600 head of cattle and 150 head of hogs Stockers hit 25.50 and with prospect of pasturage much better, this week's bidding could get red hot.

Dates have been set for the annual clean-up campaign in Big Spring. From April 24 to 29 resi dents are urged to bear down in getting their premises in tidy here a week ago for treatment, getting their premises in tidy Th remains will lie in state at shape. City trucks will cooperate be taken overland to Weatherford packaged properly at property

> E. J. Hughes, district conservaionist here for the past four years. has been named assistant state conservationist. This represents a nice promotion and recognition for the good work he has effected in this area-

Bureau of reclamation engineers met with city commissioners last week and came up with figures that closely paralleled those of the Colorado Municipal Water district. Commissioners took no action pending conferences of the bureau with Midland, Odessa and Snyder. Even then, the council is spt to await a recommendation from the CRMWD directors on which course to take in developing long-range water supply. Time still ooms as the major factor.

Chamber of commerce managers from West Texas appeared to en-joy their annual convention here last week. This being the third time this city has been privileged to entertain the chamber officials, Big Spring feels almost like "head-quarters."

Bidding is apt to become quite brisk in the junior college contract arena on April 27. Already nearly 30 sets of plans of all types have been checked out.

Today's trail heats at the Sher-ift's Posse Futurity touches off what will be the outstanding horse racing event in the state this year. That statement can be made be-cause the Posse's event here now iff's Posse Futurity touches off "inherent characteristics of the pro-what will be the outstanding horse racing event in the state this year.

That statement can be made be-cause the Posse's event here now ranks as the biggest in Texas not easily move from one producer Quite a record to schieve in two

which lifted agriculture prospects and ranges. from the doldrums to brightness Saturday Howard county's outlook was

would take a long step toward remoisture dries enough for plow- es.

Despite high winds in March and early April, most of Howard county's farm lands were in good receive the rains. Heavy clouds which hovered over the area following the first showers Wednesday night allowed vir-

State Legion Head To Lead Parade Of **Dignitaries Here**

Wright, and Wanda Petty, placed Jooe Spurlock of Forth Worth, ommander of the American Legion Department of Texas, will head a group of dignitaries expected here for a district Legion convention April 29-30, Frank Hardesty local post commander, announced Saturday.

Delegates from all posts in the 19th Legion district, which has the same boundaries as the congressional district of the same number, are due here for the event gates will conduct their respective

semi-annual business sessions and

attend several social activities planned for the occasion. Local Census Taker Claims Oldest And Youngest In Poll

Julian Fisher, local census enimerator, believes he counted the

tinez, Jr., but Hepalita Jara, 110, holds the record for longevity among those enumerators have contacted thus far in the 1950 Mrs. Jara lives with her son-in-

chamber of commerce managers and presidents attended the conlaw, Juan Flores, 80, at 500 N. W. 5th street. Gilberto Jr., is At their annual banquet Friday the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto night, CCMAWT members heard Martinez, 508 N. W. 7th street, hours 31. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor of Big Spring, discuss "the

moisture ranging from an inch and to penetrate. "The past week's rains alone

Howard County Ranges And Pasture Lands

a quarter to more than three inchmean that our farmers have good again by rains of the past week es was absorbed by parched fields planting moisture that probably will last until well into May, even Saturday reports indicated that all of the county's farmlands had all of the county's farmlands had "If we have no more high winds, planting moisture and forecasts this moisture may be sufficient were that ranges and pasture lands for successful planting beyond the

middle of May." covery during the next few weeks.

Farmers are not losing any time in getting down to action. Some that had shown no previous signs whose croplands are composed of of life this year. The fact that sandy type soils had plows in op-eration as early as Friday. Others winter and early spring is looked will follow as soon as the top upon as beneficial to range grass-

Heaviest rains were report in the Vincent and Richland communitles and over a considerable area northeast of Coahoma. timates in the latter section, while approximately three inches fell at Richland, between Center Point and Luther. Vincent had approximately two inches Wednesday night and heavy showers Sat-

urday morning.
The fall at R-Bar ranged upward from two inches Wednesday night, with another inch, reported Satur-day morning. Most of the Knott area received over an inch, according to Saturday reports, while the estimate was about one inch

north of that community.

Rains at Luther ranged up to two inches, while a like amount. was reported Wednesday night at Forsan and Coahoma. Wednesday night rains in the

Elbow and Lomax communities were estimated from an inch and a quarter to an inch and a half.

Rev. Greenlees III

The Rev W. G. Greenlees, father of City Judge W. E. Greenlees. is in the Big Spring hospital where hir condition is reported most ser ious. The Rev Mr. Greenlees, who has been ill for several months is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Lovington, N.M.

THE WEATHER

oldest as well as one of the youngest in Big Spring Friday.

There may be younger bables
than three-day-old Gilberto Mar-

TEMPERATURES	
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Amarillo	61 4
BIO SPRING	64 5
CHICAGO	69. 1
Denver	49 t
El Peso	790 1
Port Worth	66 1
Galyeston	68 6
San Autonio	85 1
Bt. Louis	55 1
Sun sets today at 6:16 p. m., ri	see M

Take Big Step Toward Recovery After Rain new moisture More showers in that area Sat-urday morning brought an addi-tional quarter to half an inch.

Final Rites Set For 3-Month Old Baby

Services will be held at East Fourth Baptist church at 4 p. m. today for Mack Murray Stroup, 3-months old son of Mr. and Mrs.

I. M. Stroup. The baby died Saturday afternoon in a hospital here from spinal miningitis. Arrangements were in charge of Nalley Funeral home. Following rites by Rev. James Parks, pastor, burial will be in

the city cemetary. Besides the parents, survivor include the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Lou Stroup, Big Spring and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Murray, Grants Pass, Ore. Uncles and aunts to be here for service are Mr. and Mrs. James Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Merie Stroup, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stroup, Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winterrowd Houston.

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You probably have been reading in the leading periodicals on workings of the Alcoholics Anonymous. This afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a meeting open to the public.

You will learn at this meeting the true operation of this organization in Howard county. All interested parties are invited.

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10th and Johnson Streets



ACTIVE STUDENT-Charles Ray "Chubby" Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Jones, 1108 Runnels, is active in many things. at Schreiner Institute in Kerrville. He is commander of the color guard for the cadet corps; he is a technical sergeant; manager of the football team; and has played in intramural football, baseball and other sports. He is a graduate of Big Spring high school where he was a yell leader and grid team manager, and yearbook business manager,

SOME DOUBT AGE AS 111 OR 115

CROCKETT, Tex., April 15, 66

-Maria Jones told the census taker she is 115 years old, but reporters and historians expressed belief today she isn't a day over 111.

day over 111.

The chief source of information is the Negro woman's 80-year-old daughter.

Maria was born in slavery in Georgia and came to Texas at about the close of the civil war. She had 12 other children.

Wanda Hendrix Wins Divorce From Hero

LOS ANGELES, April 15.- UN War Hero Audie Murphy was over-critical and it finally broke her health, Wanda Hendrix testified in winning a divorce.

"He criticized the way I dressed, the way I talked, the food I prepared, the expression on my face, the way our home looked, anything I said or any opinion I had—anything whatsoever-often bringing me to the point of tears," the ac-

tress said Friday. Miss Hendrix, 21, and Murphy, 25, were married here Jan. 8, 1949, had no children, and separated a month ago. Murphy, the war's most decorated GI, did not contest the divorce action.

CANADIAN RIVER PROJECT

Prospects For Dam Depend On Need

may be a big factor in whether ly behind plans for the dam. Texas gets its \$85,000,000 Canadian

The future of the dam may be fore a Senate Interior and Insular handle and Plains cities will have people there to fight for the proj-

gineers appraise water projects.

The Amarillo Globe-News says the Corps of Engineers questions

than they could from underground er supply.

The Bureau of Reclamation is The newspaper said the Englneers also question population increases predicted for the area-increases on which need for the big

rvoir is partially based However, the Bureau of Recla-



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AMARILLO, April 15. M-The mation-Uncle Sam's other damphrase "economic justification" building agency—is believed firm-

The \$85,000,000 dam would be built on the Canadian River northdecided Tuesday at a hearing be- east of Amarillo. It would back up a huge reservoir from which Affairs Subcommittee. Twelve Pan-Amarillo, Lubbock, Slaton, Tahoka, Brownfield, O'Donnell, *Lamesa "Economic justification" is the Littlefield, Levelland, Plainview, yardstick by which the Army En- Borger and Pampa. Borger and Pampa.

Plagued by intermittent water shortages, capricious river levels, whether the 12 Texas cities can and a falling underground water get their water cheaper from a level, the cities look on the dam lake backed up by the big dam as a sure source of municipal watthen they could from useful.

believed to occur in an econo-mists report that both Amarillo and Lubbock will grow to 200,000 peo-

ple within 40 years, H. E. Robbins, regional director in Amarillo for the Bureau of Reccopy of the Army Engineer report He added:

le added:
"I believe the opinion of the Corps of Engineers, from which I have read of it in the newspapers, does not constitute an obstacle which cannot be overcome."

Other Bureau officers here expressed similar views—and made it clear the Bureau favors the proj-

"The Bureau of Reclamation believes the Canadian River dam project is economically sound," said Robbins.

gun cooler! better! lenger! Waco Woman Named Church Council Head

GALVESTON, April 15. 05 —Mrs. Charles Eidson of Waco was re-elected president of the Texas Council of Church Women at the

final meeting of the group's con-vention Friday. Other officers installed included Mrs. Julian F. Williams, Waco, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Weibusch, Waco, corresponding sec-retary; Mrs. R. T. Weills, Amarillo treasurer, and Mrs. Zack William-son, Beaumont, auditor.

Ex-Prince is Priest

TOKYO, April 15. 58 - Em Hirohito's uncie, Japan's first post-war prime minister, became a Bud-dhist priest today. He is 62-year old former Prince Naruhiko Higas.



Helen Ayars new self-atomizing bottle won't spill - won't break-no waste, perfect for travel or home.

Three Adorable Fragrances . . . Overture . . . March Time . . . Finale Ideal Christmas Presen Cost Only \$1.25

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 16, 1950 .T NIMITZ TELLS CADETS

He Doesn't Expect To See The H-Bomb

to see it."

U. S. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimits told 85 visiting West Point cadets Friday be doesn't think the hydrogen bomb can be developed in his lifetime.

Eight Towns Vote To Keep Interest In Haskell Project

STAMFORD, April 18, OB -Eight towns have voted to retain interest in a proposed \$7 million municipa) water project in Haskell County.

The towns acted at a meeting here Friday in which seven other towns withdrew from the program. One of the seven Stamford was kept on the Reclamation Bureau's list as "indefinite."

Towns remaining in the program are Senjamin, Knox City, O'Brien, Haskell, Leuders, Aspermont, Old Glory, and Throckmorton.

Withdrawing were Weinert, Rule. Roby, Hamlin, Anson, Breckenridge, and Stamford.

The withdrawals will necessitate new cost figures for the project. Bureau Representative Harry Burleigh called another meeting of interested towns for May 2 at Haskell to receive the revised figures. In the case of Stamford, Mayor Clay Markahm said the city coun. cil had authorized him to ask that his town be drepped. This made the city's withdrawal official. But Dr. W. T. Bunkley and former Mayor C. E. Coombs protested, saying that the decision should be left to a vote of citizens.

Rotan was another town listed as indefinite by the Recismation Bureau. Rotan did not vote, but asked to be kept under consideration until city officials reach a decision

JUST A CASE OF NOT KNOWING

CLEVELAND, April 15. UR -A worried frown creased the old gentleman's face at the home for the aged. He was hard of hearing and the census taker had just been intro-

"The undertaker?" he gasped. What does the undertaker want with me. I'm not ready for the undertaker yet."

The government worker dinally made the situation clear and the old man relaxed.

preme Court is studying possibility of a new rule requiring citations to answer to lawsuits in a given perind of time.

Supreme Court Associate Justice James P. Hart told the Texas Civil Judicial Council of the study Friday in connection with the recent Nimitz, who is engaged by the Hagedorn mule case.

Failure of Hagedorn to file United Nations to administer a plebselte for Kashmire, spoke to the sault judgment against him in an automobile accident caused by a mule he said he did not own. Trial His opinion that man would not produce a hydrogen bomb in the near future was concurred in by ment after it learned of Hagedorn's Dr. Robert Millikan, chairman of disclaimer of ownership but the produce a hydrogen bomb in the Supreme Court held that the effort mology Millikan, one of the nation's top came too late.

Hart, who did not participate in scientists said the stumbling block the Hagedorn decision, said the to the hydrogen bomb is that man new rule might avert a similar can't produce 25 million degree case in the future.

Harris County Death

HOUSTON, April 15 (A - A county engineering department inwill have a stockpile of atom bombs spector became Harris County's 10th traffic fatality when his car ting most of its uranium from the went out of control Friday, killing Joachimsthal fields in northern him instantly.

Czechoslovakia and Saxony and John A. Wunsche, 46, of Spring. added that he doesn't think there was driving home when his car went off the pavement near a is much uranium there.

Millikan visited the United Nacemetery, according to Capt. Glen
Rose of the State Highway Patrol.

EXPERT ON DEAFNESS HERE



centigrade temperatures to trans-

farm belium into energy, like the

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very soon. He said Russia is get-

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Hagedorn Case Brings Singing Mouse Sings Study Of New Ruling Just Like A Canary AUSTIN, April 15. 07 - The Su- In Radio Debut

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April order defendants to file a written 15, IP - In the words of the sponsor, Geraldine sang "beautifully, very clearly-just like a canary

day of Geraldine the mouse's radio

Performance ally Covered by Written

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hookup the other evening (Thurs- Police Report Old

Price was in the voice of News Editor Louis Sinclair of the Battle Creek News. He was the sponsor. and stood up very well." Sinclair said. "Did it like a true trouper." Geraldine-at home at the Law-

Geraldine, Battle Creek's singing aldine now has a gilded cage and Worth's first fire alarm system in mouse, sang on a nationwide (ABC) in the cage a merry-go-round.

FW Slaying Solved

creek News. He was the sponsor.

"It didn't get mike fright at all three-year-old slaying of a former city official had been solved with arrest and cofficssion of a 24-yearold Negro man.

Such was the summing up to rence Miller family of nearby Burdential street the night of April 16, lay of Geraldine the mouse's radio lington—is back there now. 1947, was Selwyn (Bobo) Smith, 64, Instead of being forced to hide city light commissioner here from out within the walls, however, Ger. 1917 to 1921 and installer of Fort





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pany preposes to drill a Canyon 2,970 feet. The No. 1 Whitaker, a exploration one mile southwest of the discovery well of the North on the reef top.

Canyon pool Livermore No. 2 Reinecke, 660

Pan American No. 1 A. L. Holley will be a west offset to George e drilling project.

The proposed venture will \$60 feet from south and east lines of section 52, block 25, H&TC survey Slated depth in 7.100 feet. Drillsite is 18 miles north of the

town of Coahoma

east of the discovery well of the North Vincent, C. H. Sweet and others No. 1 McNeil was last reported drilling below 6,470 feet in shale, with no shows,

The Sweet venture is 330 feet from south and west lines of the quarter of section 53. block 25, H&TC survey.

Rains toward the end of week slowed operations in the Reinecke (North Vincent) area as roads became almost impassable. George P. Livermore No. 2 Whitaker, south offset to the No. well which rated almost 4,000 barrels per day after treatment

West Extension Due Diamond M

One mile west of production the Diamond M-Canyon pool central-west Scurry county, Honohulu Oil corporation has scheduled its No. 1 Frank Storm.

The possible Canyon extension will be 1,980 feet from north and 960 feet from west lines of section (7. block 25, H&TC survey, and miles west of Snyder.

Lone Star Oil company No. 1 Tonnie Bynum has been staked on the northwest edge of the Kelley field. Location is to be 1,568 feet from north and 3,073 feet from east lines of section 253, block 97, H&TC survey, and five miles west of Say-

Cities Service Oil company has on its Scurry reef leases.

Cities Service No. 3 Patterson

will be 330 feet from south and 1,643 feet from east lines of section 215, block 97, H&TC survey. yon field, 12 miles southwest of Snyder.

Looms As Dry Hole

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpormiles south of Clairement four miles northeast of the Cogdeli-Canyon field, was bottomed a 7,415 feet in Ellenburger lime and was taking electric log surveys. The project drillstem tested at 7.365-7,415 feet. The tool was open one hour. Recovery was 500 feet of muddy salty water. There were no shows of oil or gas.

Top of the Eleenburger is at 7,-336 feet, which is on a datum of minus 5,304 feet. That information has not shown any indications of oil or gas. None of the higher horinons logged any possibilities of commercial production.

Location of this development is 230 feet from south and west lines of section 776, block 97, H&TC sur

Lynn County Gets Ellenburger Test

J. H. Snowden of Fort Worth, and associates, are moving in rotary equipment to drill their No. 1 Bryan Williams, which is to be a

feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 1407, EL&-RR survey. It is almost on the Lynn-Carsa county line.

Mitchell Deep Offset Develops No Shows

Guif No. 1-E Plaster, east offset The sections were taken from A to the Superior No. 2 Plaster in C. Cairns. the Dockery Ellenburger field southwest of Westbrook, cored to southwest of Westbrook, cored to southeastern Gaines county. For-8,300 feet. The formatise was dolo-est and Anderson-Prichard No. 1- wildcat in extreme eastern Glass-8,300 feet. The formatised was dolomite, shale, therefore material.

A Parmer county school land, completed for a daily natural flow of Coperators lost 140 barrels of mud 203 barrels of 41 gravity oil, gascountered the Pennsylvanian lime.

But had no shows. Location is 1,-oil ratio 1,025-1. Production was Location is 440 feet from the south and 660 feet from the south and 660 feet and from 12.1190 and east lines of section 25-12-4s, from the east lines of the west 65 feet and from 12.218-35 feet.

The discovery found the Ellenburty line.

direct south offset to the discov

feet from the east and 667 from the north lines of the south half feet No report was immediately it out. O'Neill No. 1-B Griffin southern stepout from the operators' mile and a quarter west and slightly north extender to the Reinecke

northeast corner of the southeast testing. quarter of section 51-25, H&TC. staked his No. 1 A L. Holly, 660 in section 37, was bottomed at from the north and 466 from the 5,375 feet, drilling out cement. No. east lines of the southwest quarter 16 Good, on the northwest of section 52-25, H&TC, a half and in se mile southwest diagonal to the 4,645 feet. Hyser & Heard No. 1 Holley, west

area. At last accounts, it was be-

offset to the No. 1 Reinecke. mortheast quarter of the northeast a mile and a half directly south feet after setting pipe at 8,007 ter of section 46-25. H&TC.

North Vealmoor **New Location**

Seaboard has skidded to new ocation for its north offset to the North Vealmoor discovery. It will be No 1-A Good Porter.

2,797 from the west and 731 from the south lines of section 18-32-3n. T&P. a mile and a half north of Vealmoor. This is 100 feet northeast of the No. 1 Good Porter which was abandoned at 4,918 after repeated hole trouble and lost fish which could not be recovered. The relocation is slated for 8 100 Seaboard No. 1 Porter Hanks, a location to the south, had been completed as a discov tion 53-25, H&TC east offset to ery from 8,171-85 for 218 barrels P. Livermore, Inc. No. 2 Whitaker, the discovery was below 4.928 of oil. This venture drilled to wa-

> Seaboard & Pan-American No. 13 Good, 3,260 from the east and 660 from the north lines of section 48-33-4n, T&P, south edger for the Good pool of southwest Borden was still shut in at 8.213 low 1,800 feet, Location is in the awaiting storage facilities before

Seaboard Pan-American No. During the week, Pat Rutherford Good, on the central eastern side taked his No. 1 A L. Holly, 660 in section 37, was bottomed at and in section 36, drilled below

Condor No. 1-36 Good, at northeast edge of the pool and in Woodward & Fair No. 1 Griffin, 33-4n, T&P, was bottomed at 8,017 of the Castleman & O'Neill No. 1 Top of the reef was 7,968 feet at Griffin extender, spudded during this point. Condor No. 3-38 Good, the past week, It is located 660 at the southwest corner of the from the south and 1,980 from the pool and in the southeast corner south lines of the southwest quar- of section 38, made a trip to fish

Texas Plans Two N. Scurry Tests

firets to a recently completed

ready to start testing.

Both ventures are locations removed from the Castleman and Gaines Discovery which opened be area between the North Sayder and the Cogdeli-Canyon finlds for development when it was fin shed as a good

flowing producer Texaco No. 7 Fuller, 467 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 562, block 97, H&TC survey, and a west offset to the Castleman and O'-Neill producer, is bottomed at 6.-

to take electric log. It topped the Canyon reef at 6,535 feet, which is on a datum of minus 4.105 feet. Operator likely will run casing to the top of the

reef and completed soon. Texaco No. 8 Fuller, 467 feet from south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 652, block 97 H&TC survey, and one location north of the Castleman and O'Neill No. 1 Feldman and South Kent Prospect Pardo, is at total depth of 6,874 ieet in lime and was running 51/2inch -asing. It had taken electric

log surveys.

Operator will probably set the

Gets South Offset

the open hole.

Samedan Oil Corporation has scheduled a south offset to its Devonlan and Ellenburger producer on the northwest side of the Robertson multi-pay field in Southwest Gaines county.

835 feet in lime and was preparing is slated to go to 12,000 feet to test all pays down to and including the Ellenburger. Drillsite will be 660 feet from T&P.

south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 19, block Ai-24, psl survey, Samedan No. 1 Andrews reported a flow of 284 barrels in 17 hours

from Devonian perforations at 10,-056-070 feet, and seven barrels hourly from Ellenburger perforations at 11,900-11,960 feet. The No. 1 Andrews opened the

deeper pays in the Robertson field. which already had production from This venture is credited with Glorieta and upper Clear Fork. Test Is Spotted ation No. 1 Bilby-Wallace, central- to, ping the Catyor reef at 6,765. This pool is approximately nine

WEEK'S REVIEW

Second Pay And Second Field In **Kent Paces Oil Developments**

dell field and opening of the second Canyon field in Kent county provided top-rate interest for West

Bryan Williams, which is to be a 9.500-foot wildcal to test the Ellenburger in Central-East Lynn county.

The development will be 1.980 feet from the county, the discovery is 2.052 feet from the morth covery is 2.052 feet from the cast line of feet from south and 660 feet from section 715-17, H&TC.

southern Kent county, southwest the east line of section 51-25-H&-of Clairemont. Carrying \$1 annual TC.

ger barren. Location is 660 from SAN ANGELO, April 15-Second south, 860 feet from west line of mile northwest of the nearest compay, possibly the Cisco, in the Cog- labor 12, league 317, Parmer Coun-

Narrowing the gap between first Texas oil news the past week. Narrowing the gap between first A Mississippi strike finaled in wells in the Pogasus field in Upton To Test Hutto Well Gaines county and the gap be-county and a recent south exten-tween the first Pegasis (Ellen-sion by a half mile, Magnolia No. burger) well in Upton and a recent south extension was narrowed. It is eight hours for 708.38 barrels deep wildcat eight miles east of J. A. Chapman Producing Dept. of 53.2 gravity oil from open hole big Spring, was cleaning out prep-No. 6 D. M. Cogocii flowed an between 12,922 feet and 13,065, the ratory to testing. This venture, average of G8 harrels of 41 5 grave total depth in Elienburger, Local which had several shows, was due y oil, no water, on a test from tion is 660 feet from the south and to shoot the Spraberry section 4.898-970 feet in a lime which may cast lines of section 36-41-4s Tap, from 7.680-7.950 feet. Then it will be Cisco. The second pay indicator half mile south of same operain Kent could also be lower Per- tor's No. 1-36 Glass, diagonal south found in the Wolfcamp. Location mian with some observers calling west offset producer to Magnolia is 660 feet out of the southeast

den county, one a 1%-mile west Opener of Kent county's second extension. George P. Livermore RR survey. It is almost on the Canyon time field Caroline Hint, No. 1 D. W. Whitaker, south off. Terrace, a new addition located Cynn-Carza county line.

This prospector is on a block of Tw. miles northwest of Clairemont, largest flower in the field and State street, is being announced. approximately 6,000 acres which completed for a daily flow of 2.184 possibly the county when it made today-was assembled by John Darden of barrels of 39.2 gravity oil. Based 3.976.8 barrels daily from open Cha Midland, and turned to Snowden on a 91-barrel per hour average hole between 6,723-92 feet. Loca-that the offices at the addition to drill. Darden received an unfor 9 hours, pay was through per-tion is in the C NW SW 53-25-would be open today. His plans are reported amount of cash for the forations from 6.434-529 feet follow- H&TC. The extension, Castleman to install paved streets in the area, block and retained some leases in ing acidization. Location is 467 & O'Neili No. 1A T. L. Griffin, and to construct two and three the spread it is understood that from south, 1.640 feet from the finaled for a daily flow of 2,008 bedroom homes to FHA maximum Magnolia Petroleum Company is east line of section 1007-W&NW. barrels of oil. Production was from Gulf Oil Corp. acquired a five- open hole between 6.856-89 feet. year lease on three sections in it is 660 from north, 467 feet from

Glasscock Wildcat Looks For Penn. Top

Von Roeder Offset Hits Canyon High To Discover Well

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Weathers, one location south of the same concern's No. Von Roeder, Canyon lime discovery in Southeast Borden county, and 1,958 feet from west and 660 feet from north lines of section 94, block 25, H&TC survey, topped the Canyon reef lime at 6,818 feet, to give it a datum of minus 4,445 feet.

It drilled to a total depth of 6,850 feet and logged good indications of possible production. The venture is taking a drillstem test.

22 feet high to the Amerada No. Von Roeder, which produced from the lower Canyon

Three Locations Staked In Dawson

feet deep pool of southeastern Dawson county at the end of the week Seaboard, et al No. 2-D W. J. Stanfield will be located 1.747.5 from the east and 1.988.8 from edge T&P. The 7,000-foot project 1514

miles southeast of Lamesa, will start immediately. Seaboard, et al No. 8-D A. J. Spraberry, 3,068.3 from the east 4,900-50, Location is 660 feet from and 660 from the south lines of the north and east lines of section 37-34-5n. T&P. will start ton 45-33-3n, T&P. immediately. Projected depth also

Seaboard, et al No. 1-D C. R. Woodward, 2,841.5 from the east and 660 from the north lines of section 47-34:5n, T&P, also was to

start soon as a 7,000 foot test, Seaboard No. 1-D P. W. Jeter, in the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 36-34-5n, T&P, was cleaning out at 6.794 preparatory to completing. Seaboard No. 1-D-A Jeter, an offset, was pulling a core below 6,500 feet. Seaboard No. 4-D Robinson, in the southeast quarter of section 37, waited on rig to complete Seaboard No. 5-D Lee, 1,521.5 from new Canyon reef discovery in North casing at the top of one reef and the east and 660 from the north Scurry county which are about try to comple a producer from lines of section 47-34-5n, T&P, was 5%-inch casing at 6,461 feet with

Northwest Howard Wildcat Spuds

Shell No. 1 E. T. O'Daniell, deen exploration 18 miles northeast Big Spring, spudded during the week and progressed to 1,280 feet

Samedan No. 2-D-EA Andrews in shale.

This wildcat is located 660 feet to This wildcated 660 feet to This wildcated 660 feet to This wildc from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 2-30-1n,

> Livermore-Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 W. B. Hardy wasbottomed at 2,760 feet in lime, waiting on cement to set after runand pouring 1,500 sacks. This test is 16 miles northeast of Big Spring and is 660 feet from the east and 1.980 feet from the south lines of

Midland Spraberry

No. 1 G. B. Leach is to be a new development to test the Spraberry sand of the lower Permian in the Tex-Harvey area of East Midland county. 14 miles southeast of the

city of Midland. Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 3, block 37. TP surgey, T-3-S. Drilling with retary tools is to start at once. The prospector is almost one

Stanolind Prepares

test higher where free oil was

specifications. The area has been approved for GI loans.

Wilson Fined \$300 In County Court

Ed Wilson entered a plea of guilty to a charge of transporting iquor in a wet area without a license and was fined \$300 and ex-

Wildcat Staked In Northwest Vealmoor Side

One east side test in the Vealcounty had topped the reef and 1 Girard Trust Company will be another was nearing the home at the center of the southwest stretch at the end of the week, quarter of the southeast quarter H. S. Moss No 1 W. J. McAtams, on the southeast corner and 1.980

That makes it about 15 miles from the south and 660 from the northwest of Clairemont, and in the northwest sector of the counon the southeast corner and 1 980 was reported to asve topped the ty reef at 7,820 for a datum minus half section lease secured by Blan-5.245. This would put it three feet co and Buchanan from The Ohio high to the Armer & Spartan No. Oil Company. That concern re-

Reef Slightly

High On East

L. H. Armer N. 0.2 McAdams the west lines of section 27-32-3n T&P, progressed below 7.169 feet in lime and shale. This is a location east of the No. 1 Mc- Company No. 1 Wallace is to be

Seaboard No.11 Zant tion 28 progressed to 4,189 feet 660 feet from the south and west was bottomed at 5,188 feet after west quarter of section 27, block when drilled through, cementing intermediate string at 98, H&TC survey. 1980. It drilled in soft cement to 4.900 and in hard cement from the Pennsylvanian formations.

Kent; Outpost Flow To Test

Drilling is to be started at once Canyon field in Central-South Kent hours through two-inch tubit at two 7,500-foot wildcats in Kent County, and 467 feet from south and 573 feet from east lines of forations at 4,906-630 feet, either section 717, Block 97, H&TC suring the lower Permian or Cisco of

Blanco Oil Company and Al moor pool of northern Howard Buchanan, both of San Antonio No. plete. of section 40, block 1, H&GN sur-

The venture will be on a onetains leases on a spread of several hundred acres in the area adjacent to drillsite.

The projected destination of 7. 2,070 from the north and 1,970 from 500 feet is calculated to take the prospector through the Pennsylvanian series.

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware and Republic Natural Gas another 7.500-foot venture. It is about five miles south and slightly east of Clairemont, and will, be

vey, was flowing to test and com-

This project drilled to a bottom of 7,015 feet. It found the Canyon water in a drillstem test at 7,000-7,015 feet. The hole was plugged back to 6,988 feet.

The section between the bottom of the 5%-inch casing at 6,905 feet and the plugged back circulated, and it kicked off and started flowing.

It was flowed to pits for on hour to clean and then was turned to tanks through a one-half inch In five hours the section

duced 130 barrels of pipe oil, with a shakeout of four-tenths of one per cent basic sediment. There was no formation water The production is natural. The well is now flowing on

one-quarter inch choke. Potential will be taken shortly, The top of the Canyon reef is of minus 4,374 feet. The zone be-Seaboard No 1 S. L. Kockhart, either at the center of the north- tween 6.815 feet and 6,905 feet, west quarter, or at the center of which is now cased off, showed extender, in north-central Howard, the northeast quarter of the north- good indications of production

> J. A. Chapman Producing De-It is slated to explore through partment No. 6 Cogdell, new pay the Pennsylvanian formations.
>
> Opener on the northeast side of 13,500 feet to explore the EllenHumble Oil & Refining Company the Cogdell-Canyon pool in Cenburger, It is 1,980 feet from north

in the lower Permian or Cisco of

the Pennsylvanian, The project is now sh storage is being cleared for the

potential test. Five-inch casing is set on bot tom at 4,970 feet. Reef produ in that area is from 6,800 to 6,950

The lime pay in the 6 Cogdell was topped at 4,834 feet, with the best pay being reported from 4-

Location is 2052.6 feet north and 2.763.8 feet from east lines of section 716, block 97, H&TC survey, and 17 miles north of Snyder.

Gulf Progresses In Martin Exploration

Gulf Oil Corporation No. E-B George W. Glass, Southwest Martin county wildcat, 12 miles north of Midland and 18 miles west of Stanton, had reached 4,317 feet in anhydrite, and was drilling

deeper.

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LANDMARK DISAPPEARS—When this galvanized iron building was raised in 1910 by G. D. Griffice, it fulfilled the then vital function of a blacksmith shop. The horseless carriage ousted old Dobbin, but this shop continued under the hand of J. H. (Hogg) Coots to turn plough points in the spring and best out other blacksmith work for farmers. Now, with parking meters nearby where hitching racks once stood, it is being razed to make way for a business building. (Culver Photo)

Old Landmark Leaves. Local Scene

s in the county, Mason in-

ed to arrange shifts to per-aximum attndance of em-. The public is also invited

may be spread by car dling of food, Mason pole Four-fifths of all report

ommunicable diseases are caused y germs that enter the body arough the mouth, he stated. The week's training will include

ive Enlistments aturday Include wo Big Springers

ed from the Big Spring scene last week as carpenters demoliable the old G. D. Griffice Black-mith shop which has stood in the spring of 1910 after fire had destroyed a shop he had operated earlier where the Lyric thester now stands. The blacksmith shop was operated continuously by

ng-Howard County Health of the foodhandler's job, sanitary is to get underway at 2:30 measures to prevent food waste, and protection of the foodhandler's health. constructed to permit addition of extra floors, Sam Fisherman, own-

> HE'S COMING SOON Ray Tatum

NATIONALISTS WARN

'Mata Hari' Builds Red Fifth Column

bewitched many men by her beauty and romantic temperament' is building a Red underground to strike at Formosa, Chinese Nationalists security officers warned to the main land makes the security officers warned to the strike at Formosa, Chinese Nationalists security officers warned to the security of th

They identified her as Miss Hseih Haeuh-Hung, 50, Communist leader of the Feb. 28, 1947 revolt in which housands of Formosans were slain. A former lover, security officers said in a statement, spilled the goods on the beautiful woman. They said his name was Lin Hai-Lu and

he told this story: Miss Heih escaped to mainland China after Chiang Kal-Shek's generals crushed the revolt of Formosans demanding self rule, Mos-cow-trained, she had been a Com-munist 25 years. She was sold into oncubinage when 19.

Acting directly under Red Leader Mao Tse-Tung's orders, she has recruited a fifth column of more than 2,000 men. Most are Formosa las, said Friday he will seek renatives who fought with National- election this summer.

A fifth column is an alternate— and probably easter—way.

The spy leader "is unpatriotic, immoral and inhuman," the Naionalists warned, "Beware of her!" A Nationalist spokesman said the Chinese Reds were having their

own troubles on the mainland. "Resistance movements are growing and every day our guerrillas are becoming bolder.'

He asserted 85 per cent of the mainland Chinese awaited eagerly the Nationalists return,

Young Is Candidate

DALLAS, April 15. Uh - Associate Justice Towne Young of the Fifth Court of Civil Appeals in Dal-

Formal Appeal Filed By Girl Murderer

BRADY, April 15, OF - A formal appeal was filed Friday in the case of 18-year-old Sandra Peterson, pretty Somerville, Mass., girl convicted of murder in a hitchhike

A district court jury on Jan. 20 convicted Sandra of murder with malice in the death of Lewis Patterson, Brady real estate man, Aug. 27, 1949. She was sentenced to life imprisonment. Patterson was shot and robbed

after he gave Sandra and her hitch-hiking companion, Loretta Fac Mozingo, 15, of Austin, a ride. Loretta Fac has been put in the state school for girls at Gainesville. Sandra is in county jail here pending results of the appeal.

DETROIT, April 15, 06 -Blond Gertrude Enyez talked her way smac! Into a \$25 fine. Before a policeman could give the court all the details Miss Knyez insisted on telling how her ear could do much better than the mere "more than 60" for which she was

ticketed.

PENNEY'S

TALKS HER WAY

INTO \$25 FINE

". . . just le' me say this, your honor. If I wanted to, I could have gone up to 130 . . "
At that point. Traffic Judge
John D. Watts blew the whisthe. He fined ner, placed her on probation and surpended her driver's license.

Segregation Action Hits Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 18. 00-Maryland's system of segregation in higher education was being care-fully reviewed today on the wake of a court of appeals decision that threatens to break it down entire-

The state's high court ruled Friday that Marylond cannot deny a Negro education at a state instiregro education at a state insti-tution solely because of race. It ordered the University of Maryland to admit 19-year-old Esther McCre-ady of Baltimore to its school of

nursing. The state had contended it would have provided equal facilities by sending Miss McCready to Me ry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., under the southern compact for regional education,

As Blacksmith Shop Is Demolished

familiar landmark disappear-| The late G. D. Griffice erected paring to erect a 50 by 70 foo

brick business building on the site. Griffice was Big Spring's first blacksmith and the only smithy in the area for a number of

mith shop which has stood in the 100 block of Runnels street for the past 40 years.

The site of thousands of sweep-sharpenings, and innumerable houseness belief two menths ago.

At that time Coots moved to a few location at 1st and Benton the past for a modern business building has looked down on Runnels street traffic since 1510. It is being torn down to make way for a modern business building.

HEALTH UNIT SPONSORS

Foodhandler School

Underway Monday

The annual Foodhandler's demonstrations, motion pictures, sthool, sponsored by the Bis spring-Howard County Health mit, is to get underway at 2:20

At the continuation of the continually by containing the continual of the continual business here in 1905.

A vise which he brought to Texas in 1882 is still used by Coots in the new shop. The ancient piece of equipment, still operated by the original screw, was made in 1819. It was used in Uniontown, Ala., during the Civil War and has seen service in Big Spring since Griffice opened his first shop.

Coots, who operates the descendant of the Griffice Blacksmith and the only smithy in 1910 and the shop was moved to the Runnels street location when the building now being torn down was erected.

Coots assisted Griffice and sons intermittently until-1923 when he started operating the blacksmith and the only smithy in 1905.

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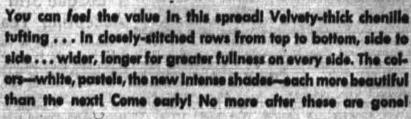
street.

The modern building which is to rise at the site of the old shop building is to be one story high to start, but its foundation will be











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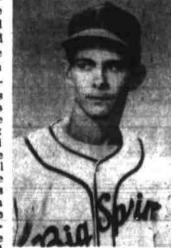


LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Opening day attendance in the Longhorn league was less this year than in 1949 for two reasons; (1) pre-game showers cut the turnout at Midland, where Big Spring was the visit-ing team and (2) Ballinger and San Angelo opened at

Ballinger rather than in the Concho City . . . The total gate for the four games amounted to 7,700, which isn't a bad start toward a new attendance record . . . Bob Crues, the San Angelo outfielder, will probably break all slugging records in Longhorn league y this season . . . Most those marks are now held by Alex Monchak, Odessa, who is still in the league . . . Crues is the better hitter though . . . Bill Watling, who was with the Ballinger Cats last season, is now pitching for Harlingen Rio Grande Valley league team . . . Al Leedy, who skip-pered San Angelo for a while back in 1948, is now employed by a milling concern in Deni-



LUIS SANCHEZ . . To Galveston

son . . . His wife recently gave birth to a boy that weighed nearly nine pounds . . . The American Association, an AAA league, has no less than 15 umpires on its staff . . . Eddie Noreiga, the Cuban lad who made elaborate preparations for pitched for Big Spring last season, is doing very well as a workouts two months ago and then hurler for the Sherman-Denison of the Big State league . . . Kenny Peacock, the ex-Midland and Sweetwater hand, survived a player out at Corpus Christi but is playing the outfield, not infield, for the Aces . . . Jimmy McClure, the Angelo skipper, thinks Chester Karger, Colt gardener hit by a pitched ball, may not be of any use te his team for at least three weeks . . Roberto Rodriques, the hurier with the fire ball, has been returned to Ballinger by the Amarillo

Some Players Faster Than You Think

Port Arthur, they say, has a baseball stadium that compares favorably with San Angelo's gau-dy layout ... PA's grandstand will seet 5,600 and there are 1,200 box seets .. Something like \$150,cox seats. Something like \$150,000 was spent on the plant..
Don't be surprised if the Gulf
Coast league, of which Port Arthur is a member, doesn't become a Class A loop in three or
four seasons: . Big Spring must
start thinking in terms of a new,
bigger baseball arens... Civilization is crowding the local start. tion is crowding the local stad-lum and eliminating its parking erea. Luis Sanchez, the Bronc erea. Luis Sanchez, the Bronc infielder who hit a home run in his first exhibition game, has been sent to Galveston of the Gulf Coast league, Claud McAden's team . . Scouta and fanalike are often fooled about the speed of players . Size of a boy, or his peculiarity of stride, oftimes makes him look faster or slower than he is . . Our Town's Pat Stasey, for instance, has been called slow but his stride is longer than you think and he can cover the ground . Average time it takes for a player to get time it takes for a player to get to first base, by the way, is 3.7 seconds...Put the clock on the beys, sometime Conk Meri-

at Greenville last season, is now with Richmond, Va., of the Pied-mont (Class B) league...Jack Guiterrez, the Cuban who hurled for Lamess last season, has been sent to Gainesville by Dallas... Pedro Santiago, Lamesa's cen-ter fielder, is by the way, a na-tive of Puerto Rico... Eddle Ja-come, once a Vernon pitcher, is now on the Longview roster... Jake Christi, a nemesis of Big Spring before the war, is pitch-ing semi-pro ball at Winnsboro in East Texas Apparently Long Tom Hamilton, the former University of Texas first sacker, is about all Lincoln of the Western league has . The Lincoln manager, Jimmy DeShong, moans that there isn't a team in the league his outfit can best con-sistently Moultrie, Ga., a town of 16,000 souls that drew 118,000 in baseball admissions in 1946, fured only 29,000 through the turnstiles last year. A figure filbert has writen that Teddy Williams would have to be paid \$327,451, if he realized as much as Babe Ruth did out of his 180,000 slipend in 1931, consid-ering the income tax, the value

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Nancy Henson and Anna Mae Thorp both of Big Spring, were named to the all-tournament team along with Sue Miller. Seminole. Ann Johnson, Klondike, Trudie Smith. Knott, Ann Barr, Lamesa, and Betty Giltmore, Lamesa, and Lames, Revenued. 2 Cerriaks er was prepped nere, is Savoy Five. Bert McGrane, a Futurity. The billies serve Des Moines sports writer, has quiet the nerves of some of the won a national prize for his story testy geegees.

The famed Harlem Globetrotters, sight at the Sheriff's Posse grounds the Negro basketball team, once where a lot of expensive horse played under the name of the flesh is training for the Big Spring



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Broncs Come Home Monday For Five Nights Of Ball

The Big Spring Bronce, who have been able to play but two of their first five scheduled games, take on Ballinger in Ballinger this afternoon before returing home to begin a five-night stand

Pat Stasey's gang returns here with Ballinger, meeting the Cats again on Tuesday night. On Wednesday evening,

Hosses tangle with the Sweet-water Swatters. The Swatters remain over through Friday night, after which the locals hit the road for four days.

Rain knocked the Hosses out of a chance to play Saturday, which means that the double headers are fast piling up on the resident nine. The Cayuses have two games to make up with Mid-

Grid Workouts Begin Monday

Spring high school will get underfor 30 days.

Head Coach Carl Coleman, who workouts two months ago and then had to call the whole thing off due to a flu epidemic, said recently ord. as many as 80 applicants had asked for suits.

The junior high team, the Yearlings, will launch workouts sim-

untaneously. Intra-squad game will probably be played every Friday. The work-outs will be climaxed in May by a game between the 1950 aggregation and a squad of former Steer regulars, the Exes, if plans now in the making take shape. Robert Cobb, Kenneth Williams Bobby Jack Gross and Bobby Wheeler, all backs; Bobby Kuy-kendall and Aurey Armistead, ends; Dick Laswell and Jack Little, tackles, are among the let-termen who will return.

Local Brigade Wins Honors

LAMESA, April 15- Seminole Big Spring sextet captured conso-Seminole battered Lamesa, 2713, in the last round while Big
Spring throttled Knott, 57-36, in

which time plans for the city softball league will be advanced.

Any team desiring entry into the
cicuit need only contact Lee Milling at the Y. A couple of aggregations have indicated recently they
are interested in such play. Four
teams are all ready to toe the

The parley begins at 7:30 p. m. Cardinals Upset

T & P Schedules Two Engagements

The city coftball diamond will probably be used every night the coming week by teams prepping day.
for the opening of the local softst. Louis A.
St. Louis A.

Two games are definitely booked and others are in the making. Texas and Pacific will play Round top on Tuesday night, then comes back the following night to oppose

Managers desiring to book games for teams can do it the easy way, by calling in person at

Yesterday's Results

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Showers Curtail District 5AA Track And Field Meet

Gross Attains Weight Finals

ABILENE, Apil 15—Bobby Jack Gross, Big Spring, qualified for the finals in two events of the District SAA track and field meet here Saturday.

An afternoon rain forced offi-cials to delay the finals in all but two events, Gross became eligible for the shot put and discus finals.

Aubrey Armistead, Big Spring.

secame eligible for the high jump

Billy Wayne K ig and C. B Harris, Big Spring, qualified for the regional meet by tying for second place in the pole vault finals along with Teague, San Angelo, and Adams, Brownwood.
King and Harris will go to the regional meet at Lubbock next

Finals and the remainder of the way Monday afternoon, continuing day at 2:30 o'clock in the after-noon at a site to be chosen Monpreliminaries will be run off Tues

> Buddy Goode, Angelo sprint king, turned in a 21.9 seconds in his preliminary heat on a slow soggy dirt track, to break the rec-

Rain halted the proceedings several times before a final downpour stopped the meet just as the finals in the 100-yard dash were getting underway.

Abilene and Brownwood dominat-

ed the qualifying with the Bobcats running third ahead of Big Spring and Sweetwater. The Bobcats sprint trio, Goode, Buzz Mills and Pat Hall, qualified in the 100 and 200 and dashes. 00-yard dashes.

The finals in the 120-yard high hurdles and pole vault were run off Saturday morning in an effort to finish the meet before rain took the 1950 schedule, said six games charge. Last year the regional meet had already been arranged for was a near washout on the same

track.

The finals of the 120-yard high hurdles developed into a twin dual between Abilene and Brownwood. Abilene took first and fourth.

San Angelo took charge of qualifying for the 100-yard dash and 220. Goode turned in the best time in the century—10 seconds flat.

Goode's 21.9 seconds in winning a qualifying heat of the 220 lowered the mark by 5 of a second Goode.

captured the championship of the the mark by 5 of a second. Goode Lamesa junior high girls' volley set the mark last year. Hall and ball tournament while Anna Smith's Mills also qualified for the 200 fi-

Preliminaries in the shot pu discus and broad jump were in progress when the rains came, Pre-liminaries were not scheduled in the consolation finals.

After losing its opening game to Lamesa, 55-40, Big Spring trimmed Klondike, 50-19, to get to the finals.

The the 440-relay, mile relay, mile run and 880-yard run. Prelims in the 460-relay mile run and 880-yard run. Prelims in the 440-relay mile run.

Men qualifying for final spots and final results were:

ST. LOUIS, April 15. (6-Roy Sievers batted in three runs, two of them with a hard double, to lead the St. Louis Browns in a 5 to 3 triumph over the National League St. Louis Cardinals in the first of a two-game city series to

the 6,762-yard course was Jim Fer-rier, two under par with a 69 for a 208 total. Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., the second round leader, got a 72 The leaders: Jimmy Demaret, Ojal, Calif., 71-69-64-204.

Tribe Scalped

Cleveland, april 15. (#) Cleveland got only two hits today off a trio of New York Giant pitchers and lost to their cross-country rivals is an exhibition, 9 to 8. New York (N) ... 616 979 150-8 1 0 Cleveland (A) ... 606 600 500-0 8 3 James, Raals (6) Jenes (1) and Wastenm; Wynn. Bearden (6), Qarela (6) and Mur-18y.

Tigers Cop, 8-3

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 15. 48—Art Houtteman, a possible starter for Detroit in its American League opener Tuesday, was impressive today as the Tigeers defeated the Lousiville Colonels of the American Association in an axhibition contest, \$ to 3.

Detroit (A) 101 100 861—2 If a Louisville (A) 101 100 860 100—3 0 a Houtteman, O., ay (4) Wittle (1) and Routenan, C., ay (4) Wittle (1) and Routenan, C., ay (4) Wittle (1) and Routenan, Robinson; Robinson, Alexander (6) Powers (4) and Martin.

Sens Nip Bucs

WASHINGTON, April 15. US— Pitchers Joe Haynes and Ray Sear-borough scattered seves hits today as the Washington Senators defeat, ed the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 in an exhibition same exhibition game. RED SOX 14

Six Games IN STEER PARK Tigers, Odessans

Tangle At 3 p. m. L. B. (Scat) Russell, newly named Howard County Junior college his Big Spring Figer baseball team football coach, who is making is in a 3 o'clock joust with the

Odessa Stars at Steer park this ularly, however. He's a fair stick Baird next week, said today be intended to begin spring workouts for the Jayhawks on Thursday, April 27.

April 27.

Agriculture at Steer park this man, Gamboa can play just about man, Gambo The workouts will probably continue for 30 days, Russell added, but may be shortened if the heat becomes oppressive, Harold Davis will assist Russell.

All odds point to the least becomes oppressive to the state of the least becomes oppressive. Herold Davis are among the Stars' victims.

Prank Campos will neglect to the least becomes oppressive. Herold Davis are among the Stars' victims.

Last season, Gamboa

ABILENE, April 15 .- Kitty Rob-

Miss Estes' margin of victory was 6-2, 6-0. The win qualifies her

for regional play.

Friday Box

MIDLAND (6). Barco 2b Dawson M

BIG SPRING (4)

All odds point to the Jayhawks for Odessa, being a passing team next fall. Russell was one of the greatest passers in Hardin-Simmons uniping. He's added Jose (El Assas sino) Flores, a star flinger, to his string of pitchers which already included George Hernandez, M. Zubia and Alton Chapman, Russell, so small when he en-

tered college that coaches tried to discourage him from playing. Dick Bravo, an importee from finished HSU in a blaze of glory Cuba, will probably be at second in 1940. He accepted a coaching job in the Abilene schools in 1941, Others in Yanez's lineup will be eaving there the following year to Tom Arista, center field; Gus Fierro, shortstop; Isa Mendoza, enlist in the US Infantry. He entered the Army as a private and third base; Pat Martinez, firs base; Elias Gamboa, second

came out a captain.

During the war, he served with the 7th Infantry Regiment, 3rd G. Lara, catcher; and J. Hernan-Division. dez, right field. Tem Fierro may He suffered a serious leg injury

Scheduled

By HCJC

in Europe and was Sought back to the states to recover. At Baird high school, where be went in 1947, Russell coached Local Girl Loses sports.

Davis, who has been working or To Diana Estes the Jayhawks and three would probably be added. The schedule: erts, Big Spring, was beaten in the finals of the District 5-AA girls' singles tennis tournament here Saturday by Diana Estes of

The schedule:
Sept. 15.—San Angele there.
Sept. 25.—Open.
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Sept. 29.—Manger here
Oct. 21.—Weatherford there*.
Nov. 10.—Open.
Nov. 18.—Open.
Nov. 18.—Open.
Nov. 18.—Open.
Sept. 25.—Same angele.
"—Conference games.

DiMaggio Homers

NEW YORK, April 15, @-Joe DiMaggio socked his fifth homerun of the spring to highlight a five run fifth inning rally that enabled the New York Yankees to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-4.

Red Sox Lose

BOSTON, April 15. US— The Bosto Israves teed off against Right Hander Joe, Dobson for a 4-1 victory when they resumed their intractity series with the Red Sox in a game halted by rain afterson manings today.

Hernandes c. 30 1 5 1 1 Corrects process of the Bosto Israves Isr BOSTON, April 15. US- The Bosings today.

Sam Spead, who came in with a third round 69. In third place after 54 holes on

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 71-67-69-207, Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, 71-65-69-208.

Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C.

70-67-62-200 Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., 66-71-71-211.

Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, III. 70-73-68-211.

Herschel Spears, Huntsville, Ala 72-66-71-212.

72-86-71-212.
Norman Von Nida, Sydney, Australia, 71-72-69-212.
Skip Alexander, Kooxville, Tenn., 79-70-71-213.
Jae Kirkwood, Jr., Hollywood,

Joe Kirkwood, J Calif., 72-70-71-213.

Course With 64 To Take Lead

ATLANTA, April 15. U. Jimmy Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, 68-69-

Demaret, who last Sunday won the Augusta Masters, today shot the greatest round of competitive golf present and present the competitive golf present the competit

sever played at North Fulton— s
seven-under-par 64 — to sweep to
the lead in the North Fulton Open.
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X-Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio,

Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich., 72-

Otto Greiner, Baltimore, Md., 74

X-Bob McCoy, Atlanta, 73-69-

Charlie Harper, Fort Benning, Ga., 71-72-75—218. Al Soith, Winston-Salem, N. C., 73-72-73—218. X—Denotes amateur.

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Frank Campos will probably pitch open Tuesday

NEW YORK, April 15. 69—The 1950 big league baseball campaign opens on Tuesday in eight cities, and everything points to two more gripping pennant races that should thrill the nation's fans down to the finish of the 154-game schedule. Still fresh in memory are feverish closing hours of last year's struggles, in which the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League and the New York Yankees of the American clawed their way past the St. Louis Cardinals and base; Tony Rodriquez, left field; Boston Red Sox into a World Ser-

ies that was almost anti-climatic So conditioned has the baseball public become in recent years to such hair-raising finishes that it more or less expects to sweat through a couple more next autumn. Rare is the expert who picks the winner in either league with any degree of confidence.

Joe McCarthy's Red Sox, who have missed by such thin margins the past two years, have been established 13-10 favorites in the American League. The defending champion Yankees are quoted second at 5-2, Detroit third at 4-1, Cleveland fourth at 6-1, and the rest nowhere.

Brooklyn, which looks like the nearest thing to a standout in either circuit, is a short 6-5 to repeat in the National, reflecting the respect for the Dodgers' lusty hitting, strong-arm pitching and deep replacements from their farm system if it is needed. Joe McCarthy's Red Sox, who

if it is needed. The St. Louis Cards, growing old-

er and with no bright new stars showing up, are quoted at 3-1 against; Boston at 4-1, the Phillies at 8-1, and the rebuilt New York Giants at 12-1.

Baylor Trounces Longhorns, 2-1

WACO, April 15. UB-Lanky Clyde Robinson hurled Baylor to a 2-1 Southwest Conference baseball victory today over the University of Texas. He let the Longhorns have only two hits.

It was the first conference de-feat for Texas.

Rotting and Murray Wall, the Longborn hurier, fangled in a tight duel. Wall permitted six hits and struck out six. Robinson struck out

Sandlot League **Opens Season**

Tri-County baseball league play, weather permitting, opens this aft-

Howard County Junior college unbeaten in exhibition play to date and the defending champion, takes on Welch in Welch while Ackerly moves to Coahoma,

Knott, fifth aggregation in the circuit, draws a bye and will not play until next Sunday. The league is going with only five members. Such an aggregation, however, will enable the clubs to book weekend exhibition games or take Sundays off.

Weich could offer a distinct threat to the Jayhawks, although the locals will be favored to cop their second flag in a row.

Abilene Edges Local Troupe

ABILENE, April 15—Abilene's girls won the District 5AA volley ball championship here Friday night, defeating Arah Phillips' Big Spring team in the finals, 13-6 and

Abilene had pasted Sweetwater in the first round while the Steer-ettes were disposing of San An-

for all the teams,

Barbara B Liked in \$500 Galllop

DEL RIO, April 15. IM-Seven top quarter-horses are due to race in the \$500 quarter-horse race of the Maverick Country Fair Assn.

tomorrow.

Top favorite is Barbara B, owned by the Gill Cattle Co. of Phoenix Ariz.

Biggest upset in today's races came in the second, when Ben J. defeated Peter Pan in a 330-yard



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BAKED YOUNG HEN, dressing, giblet gravy, Cranberry sauce. PRIED JUMBO SHRIMP, Cockiall sauce, onlon

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, Au Jus. K. C. SIRLOIN STEAK, mushroom sauce.

STUFFED TOMATO, Spring salad. ASSORTED COLD MEAT PLATE, Potato salad

FRIED CATFISH STEAK in corn meal, tartar

Au Gratin Potatoes — Fresh Lima Beans — Corn

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Futurity Trials Are Scheduled For Today

World's Best Race Saturday

Eight of the best mature quarer-horse doing business on American tracks will compete in an "Open to the World" race at he Sheriff's Posse racing oval here pext Saturday afternoon.

A purse of \$3,000 awaits the winner, Posse officials have announced. Nominating fee was \$250 for each animal and the \$250 for each animal and the added purse amounts to \$1,000. The horses will go a quarter of a mile. The winner will probably be recognized the country over as the best at the distance.

Miss Banks, winner of a similar race in San Antonio two weeks ago, is one of the eight horses lined up for the sprint-Miss Banks is owned by the Gil Cattle company of Phoenix.

Other entries and their owners

are:
Miss Chester, Kenneth Gann,
Big Spring: Miss Pinky, Roden
Stables, Big Spring: Stymie,
Lewis Blackwell, Amarillo, and Lewis Blackwell, Amarilio, and Dick Fitzgerald, Big Spring; La Machine, R. G. Burns, Kilgore; Peter Pan H, Jess Henaley, Wink; Stelle Moore, Q. I. Roberts, Florida; and Raindrop, Ralph Jones, Claude, Tex.

About the only quarterhorse champion of note which could not be here is Barbara B, also owned by the Gil Cattle company of Phoenix.

Forsan Lasses Win District

FORSAN, April 15—Forsan won both the high school and the grade school division of the District 8-B girls' volley ball tournament here

Friday night.

Glen Whittenberg's seniors drubbed Garden City, 44-15, in the finals after winning its first round game from Courtney, 51-17.

Garden City had advanced with

a 35-17 win over Stanton and a 31-16 conquest of Knott, Knott survived the first round at the expense of Sterling City, 47-29.

Forsan edged Garden City in the grade school tourney finals, 19-12, getting to the title go the hard way. The Buffs walloped Stanton, 62-15, and Knott, 42-15, in that order. Knott had drubbed Courtney, 52-38, Garden City got by Sterling City, 19-8, in its first test.

City, 19-8, in its first test.

Trophies were awarded to the first and second place senior teams while ribbons went to members of the first and second junior clubs.

Members of the Forsan senior team are Fay Camp, Marie Petty, Sara Chanslor, Johnitz Griffith, Betty Jo Robertson and Carrina Will-

Personnel of the junior champs maists of Lela Mae Fletcher, Ruth Calley, Mary Ann Green, Madge Anderson, Mary Fletcher and Nan-cy Huestia.

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BIG SPRING FUTURITY NOMINEE-Reticule, a chestnut roan filly, one of the outstanding two-year-olds in the nation, owned by E. H. Lane of Odern, is a nominee in the second annual Sheriff's Posse Futurity Trials to be held in Big Spring today. Bred by King Ranch, Reticule went to a top spot in nation ratings following a campaign at the New Orleans Fair Grounds where she never finished further back than second place in six starts during the winter racing season. Reticule is one of four King Ranch bred nomineer that are among the 70 two-year-olds from seven states that are eli-gible to compete for the Futurity honors. Jackey is Robert Kennedy.

M. H. Bennett, Big Spring, physician and widely known ama-

nominees, from seven states

SEGUIN, April 15. (8)

school year, President W. F.

MEXICO CITY; April 15. W Six

entered Mexico's border to border

road race today, raising the total

NEW ENTRANTS

today, and finals on

Garcia Tames Midland Tribe As Broncs Win

Dapper Bert Garcia derailed the Midland Express in the soggy Longhorn baseball league opener here Friday night as Big Spring

In comparative privacy, the flashy Cuban righthander never gave the Indians a look-in as he ed a three-hit performance. Only 348 paying customers braved the cold and the rain to watch

Garcia, the lad who set the Longhorn league's earned-run av-erage record last year at 1.77, was never better. He allowed only one

His mates were slow in getting started, although they scored a run in the first canto that would

teur sportsman is president of the Sheriff's Posse, which spon-sors the annual Futurity for two year olds. A two goal rated polo player and avid sports fan, Ben-net was one of the original or-ganizers of the Big Spring Fu-turity, a breeders race for south-western horsemen. Trial heats for the event which had seventy reminess, from savan states will

run in the first canto that would have been enough.

Harold Wearne, the Midland hurler, was locked in a tight-pitching duel with Garcia until the seventh frame when Jorge Loper's round tripper with a mate aboard sewed up matters.

Bobby Gonzales had driven home Danny Concepcion with the first tally in Round One. Concepcion had churned to second base with a booming double that Center Fielder Lonnie Baich almost, but not quite, reached. Lehnhoff, head coach at Texas Lutheran College here, has resigned effective at the end of the

registrations to 55. The race starts at Ciudad Justes May 5.

with a booming double that Center Fielder Louise Bale allamest, but Professor Passonal his ahead of Lopes in the seventh and, in turn. The locals aided another in the light for good measure, after Wearn's successor, Dound Hines, had arrived on the sense. Felix Connex greeded the long stripthands and the light for good measure, after Wearn's successor, Dound Hines, had arrived on the sense. Felix Connex greeded the long stripthands and the light of the ligh

Lane Horses Are Favored

That long awaited Sunday, when norsemen and horse lovers from throughout the Southwest converge on Big Spring to watch the trial runs for the Big Spring Futurity, is here. Starting at 2 o'clock this after-

airport, 34 quarterhorses and thoroughbreds go postward to compete for positions in two final events next Sunday, the quarter - mile sprint and the 3½ furlong race. Prize money for the two races will amount to \$11,000, \$2,000 more than was distributed to the 1949 winners in the inaugural meet. The three front horses of the quarter-mile race in the April 23 finals will take a 60-30-10 percent cut on \$7,950. The winning animal

moon at the Sheriff's Posse racing oval southwest of the municipal

in the 3% furlong race earns 60 percent of \$3,050. Odds favor the E. H. Lane's entries in both divisions of the Futurity. The Odem breeder's LaMarga, by Depth Charge out of Witch Brew is entered in the third race, which is for competitors in the 3½ furlong dash.

Reticule, another Lane pride spot in the quarter-mile race finals. R. Kennedy will be up on both animals.

Still another Lane horse, Encan tadora, is rated the best hors in tadora, is rated the best hors in the day's first race, which is down for 2 p. m. Fred Smith's Little Pair should give trouble.

The first race, like the second, will be in the quarter-mile division. Thunder P, a Florida colt, is rated slightly better than Teddy McCue, in the second sprint. Teddy McCue recently won the Am-

dy McCue recently won the Am-

arillo Futurity.

The third race, a 3½ furiong event has La Marga as the class but Pair of Roses and Senor Hygro could offer plenty of competition.

The fifth race, a quarter-mile gallop, has Reticule and Little Much as chief threats with Adioa a distinct threat.

Hy Dale draws all the rayes in

the sixth race, a quarter - mile show, with Cheri-Mac and On Time rated close. My Aethel should greet the judge in the seventh race, a 3½-furiong surge, with Chicalator in close and Double Threat a dou-

An added attraction will be the An added attraction will be the fourth race, dubbed "The Settles Hotel" allowance, which has \$100 as added money.

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Six entries will go to the post in the five furiongs breeze, with Sun-Tex, Equichall and Gayland War rated to finish in that order. Equichall is owned by J. T. Dillard of Big Spring. By Equinox out of Little Sphinx, the three-year-old will earry only 109 pounds. The others will tote three to nine pounds more.

There'll be matched racing on Thursday and again on Friday at

not quite, reached.

Potato Pascual hit shead of Puturity finals next



LAST YEAR'S FUTURITY WINNER-Battle Creek, quarterhorse bred near Amerillo and owned by Beale Queen of Tascosa, is shown winning first mensy in the \$9,000 Big Spring Futurity for 1949. Top strip shows the finish, one of the closest ever registered by the camero. Horse No. 4 is Hank H. Jr., who was second to Battle Creek by a scant inch. Of the 70 nominees for the 1950 Futurity, six are from Amarillo and eight others are from the Amarillo area. Trials for the Futurity will be held today and finals April 23, Purses this year will total \$11,000. Rider of Battle Creek was P. Castille, Trainer Bill Morrow and Mrs. Morrow stand in front of the horse. Beals Queen is behind Morrow. Queen has a nominee, Brown Jack, also being trained by Morrow for the 1950 Futurity.

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5AA Conference Play Tuesday

Bulldogs. They proceeded to shellack the Canines, 10-2, in Midland and then returned here to wallop Speedy Moffett's Snyder Tigers,

hands of Lubbock, Odessa, La-mess and Midland, Lubbock and

be presiding steward at the Sec-Futurity to be held here today

the double-tough San Angelo Bob-cats in the local park. Angelo ranks as a co-favorite to cop the title. The Cats have strong pitching in Bobby Clatterbuck and a speedy, hard hitting bunch. Both Howard Jones and Floyd (Pepper) Martin will be ready to huri for Big Spring. The two com-bined to set Snyder down with one hit.

The Steers do not wind up trict play until May 5.

Bovines Launch

Despite the fact that they will carry a rather poor record into District SAA baseball play, the Big

Spring Steers will be rated title threats in the conference race, which opens Tuesday.

Conn Isaacs' Longhorns lost six games in a row before finding themselves against the Midland Bulldogs. They proceeded to ABC Meet Begins

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Mess and Midland, Lubbock and Odessa both beat the locals twice.

Sweetwater's Mustangs form the first round opposition for the Big Springers. The two teams play in Sweetwater Tuesday afternoon, starting at 3:30 o'clock.

The Ponies drubbed Snyder, too, but by a one-run margin.

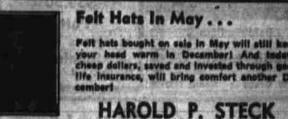
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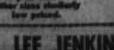
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Texas Completes 212 Oil Wells

AUSTIN, April 15, 46 — The Railroad Commission today report-ed completion of 212 oil wells for

Six gas wells were completed. The 1950 total of 205 is eight behind that of a year ago. Sixty-five dry holes were report-

wells, no gas wells and 32 dry Sixty-eight dry wells, one

week brought eht total average cal-endar day crude allowable to 2,134,-295 as of today.

AUSTIN, April 15, 66 — The Austin Lions Club will honor Attorney General Price Daniel Thursday for his service to Texas in the tide-lands case, Club President Zollie C. Stakley reported today.

Phone 1322 REAL ESTATE DISPLAY REAL ESTATE DISPLAY

Lobbying Trial Big Spring Herald, Sun., April 16, 1950 **Postponed For** Texan, Georgian

WASHINGTON, April 15. 07 -The tobbying trial of the National Farm Committee, including two state agricultural comissioners, has

James E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture; Tom Lin-der, Georgia commissioner of agri-culture; Ralph W. Moore of Wash-ington, Robert M. Harris of New York and the committee are charged with violating the federal obbyist law. They have pleaded innocent.

The trial first was set for Feb. 13. The defendants are accused of lobbying in Congress for higher farm prices and of failing to comply with a 1946 law requiring lobhyists to register and file periodic report of their recipts and ex-

The government charged the in-dividuals kept personal trading accounts in the commodity markets and tried to profit by keeping farm

prices up.

The committee, a Texas corporation, was described by the govern;
ment as a "front" for the individul defendants.

The original indictment was returned in June, 1948. It charged conspiracy to violate the lobbying act but was later changed by the government to a simple informa-tion charging a series of misde-

this week. The year's total of 2,799 compares with 2,468 completions for the same period in 1949.

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well and seven oil wells were plus. A 12.930-barrel increase this

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State Revenues **Decline With** Rising Imports

HOUSTON, April 15. W - Imports of foreign crude took a tum-ble in February but some Texans

A statewide citizens economic committee this week began a survey to determine the ailments of the Texas oil industry. Imports, without doubt, will play an important part in the study.

Governor Allan Shivers launched

the survey by reminding the group: Texas cutbacks in crude oil production since January of last year are almost in direct proportion to the increases in imports.

State Comptroller R. S. Calvert reported Texas' oil prduction tax income for the year ending March 1 was off \$19,667,031.44.

Texas crude production allow-ables last week totaled 2,121,345 barrels daily, compared to approxi-mately 2,700,000 in December 1948. Opponents of foreign oil being brought into the United States drev some encouragement but still had cause to be puzzled over the latest statistical report on imports from the Department of Commerce.

The department this week placed February imports of crude at 11, 91.000 barrels, 7.5 per cent less than a year earlier. Imports of re-ined products totaled 7.085,000 barrels, an increase of 63.3 per cent. This made February's receipts of foreign crude and refined prod-

ucts 13.6 per cent over February 1949. A similar situation existed on exports. February exports of domes tie crude, the department reported, totaled 2,196,000, about 13 per

cent above last year. Products exports were down 32.8 per cent, This placed over-all February exports 22.8 per cent below last year

Abilene Votes For Civic Improvements

ABILENE, April 15. UP UP AN eight-point bond issue of \$4,348,000 for civic improvements has been approved by voters here. Included in the proposals were waterworks, sewer extensions, school buildings, fire station, city hall improve-ments, a charity clinic, airport and street improvements.

Truck Mishap Death

EDINBURG, April 15. W - Eutiquio Ozuna, 72, was killed Friday when a truck loaded with 20 tomato pickers skidded and left the highway. All of the laborers were given emergency treatment.



Atomic Bomb Can Erase Big Spring

If an atomic bomb were dropped, chance of survival. In this area in Big Spring no one would rethe danger of radiation increases main alive, according to Dr. G. and some 80 per cent of the deaths E. Peacock, who gave a report on medicine's view of atomic warfare are a direct result of radioactivity.

reports concerning the atomic the blast said the speaker.

Peacock reported that the blasts in Japan and at other ex. Dr. Peacock reported that the perimental points state that no great problem is not so much the the models perents set for chilvards.

recently returned from a special atomic meeting in San Antonio.
says that there is not as much
danger from radiation as was fearwho would be killed, said Peacock, danger from radiation as was fear-who would be killed, said Peacock, ed at first. He said that 87 per Blood, said the speaker, is the cent of the persons killed in the most important item in treatment 1500 yard area would die as a direct result of the bomb blast and fire. From 1500 to 3000 yards of the blast, victims stand a 60 per cent



Kiser Announces Candidacy For Sheriff's Office

that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the office of sheriff of Howard coun-

In announcing his candidacy, Ki ser said that "after having served as chief deputy sheriff for the past three years, I am now asking for

niques associated with a complete and just program of law enforce-

Moreover, he felt that his ability to speak Spanish "will help me to straighten out many difficulties among the Latin-Americans as well Anglo-Americans."

Another point was stressed in his announcement. He said that his objective during the campaign and objective during the campaign and during tenure of office, if elected would be to enforce the law firmly but courteously and fairly so that he would "make friends and not enemies." Many letters from persons with whom he had come in contact during his peace officer experience convinced him of the wisdom of this policy, he said.

Kiser first come to Howard county in 1927 and has been a resident continuously since 1938. He is a member of the Church of Christ, a home owner, taxpayer and man

home owner, taxpayer and man of family.

of family.

"My record is open," he said.
"I ask all citizens to check it, or to ask my friends, or anyone I have dealt with in my four years as a deputy. I will probably not be able to contact all citizens personally to ask for their consideration, but I hope that everyone will consider any word by my friends as a personal appeal from me."

Agreement Seen In Bergman Divorce

LOS ANGELES, April 15. An out-of-court agreement between Ingred Bergman and Dr. Peter Lindstrom is expected next Transday or Wednesday, keys the busband's attorney, Isaac Pacht.

"We are quite clear on the matter of property settlement and distribution." Pacht said after continuing talks with Gregson Batter, Miss Bergman's lawyer. The big problem, he indicated, still remains the custody of 12-year-old Pla.

Pia.

If that is settled amicably, then will be no court battle.

Ship Strike Averted For At Least A Week

and some 80 per cent of the deaths at a regular luncheon meeting of the American Business club held Friday in the Settles hotel.

Dr. Peacock says that official

jured. He said that in a city the However, Dr. Peacock, who has size of Dallas, which now claims some 500,000 residents that around and in all the United States, the blood supply is only adequate for around 5,000 persons.

Announcement was made concerning the changing of next Fri-day's meeting from the Settles hotel to the Crawford hotel,

Children Asked Not To Fly Kites Near **Electric Wires**

An appeal to parents to caution their children about flying kites near electric wires was issued to-day by C. S. Blomshield, Texas Electric Service Company mana

He warned that few youngsters realize the dangers that the in-nocent pastime of kite flying can

"Over the nation, many accidents occur each year because children get their kites tangled in power lines," Blomshield said. The chief hazard is the use of kite with wire or other metal in the frame, or with using wire to fly the kite instead of cotton string. Suck kites or wire string act as conductors of electricity when contact is made with a power line. "Even plain cotton string can

be dangerous if it is wet, as it also will carry an electric current. The hest idea, regardless of how the kite is built or what kind of string is used, is to fly it in open spaces where there are no wires. "If a kite gets tangled in wires,

don't try to get it down by climbing a pole or using a long stick. Call the electric company and a lineman will come out and rescue the kite if it can be saved. Our linemen are glad to co-operate the young kite flyers."

three years, I am now asking for a promotion as sheriff.

Kiser had been a deputy sheriff for the past four years and chief deputy for three years until his resignation last week.

He said that he felt his experience in the office had taught him the 'practical problems and techniques associated with a complete.

Signers Associated with a complete. ioners Association.

The group's convention ended

ere Friday. Commissioner John B. Carpenter of El Paso was elected vice-presi-dent and County Judge Arthur Tipps of Wichita Falls secretarytreasurer. Wichita Falls was seected as convention city for 1951.

P-TA Topics **Announced By Texas Group**

topics for 1930-51 P-TA meetings were announced today by the Tex. as Congress of Parents and Teach-

For the first time, separate outlines will be used by the elementary and juntor-senior high schools. Elementary groups will discuss bomb as how to care for the in- dren, how habits affect behavior, building a sense of humor and honesty in children, value of report cards, molding the child into the best type of citizen, cultivating children's taste for the good, how to spend leisure hours.

Junior-senior high associations will study where teen-agers get their standards, importance of teen-age opinions and whims. Val-ue of religion, value of school grades, what makes a good citi-zen, advisability of high school eduzen, acvisarinty of high school edu-cation for marriage and family re-lationships, and simplifying leisure time problems.

Members of state program com.

mittee are Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, Plainview; Mrs. Marion D. Cooke, El Paso; Mrs. M. M. Bradley, Van Alstyne, Mrs F. C. McCon-nell and Mrs. Margetta Jung, Aus-

Wedding Date Set For Movie Actress

HOLLYWOOD, April 15, 48 Actress Ruth Warrick and interior decorator Carl Neubert plan to marry April 23 here. The couple obtained a license at nearby Santa Monica Friday. It will be the first marriage for Neubert, 42; the secand for Miss Warrick, 30, formerly wed to Actor Erik Rolf.



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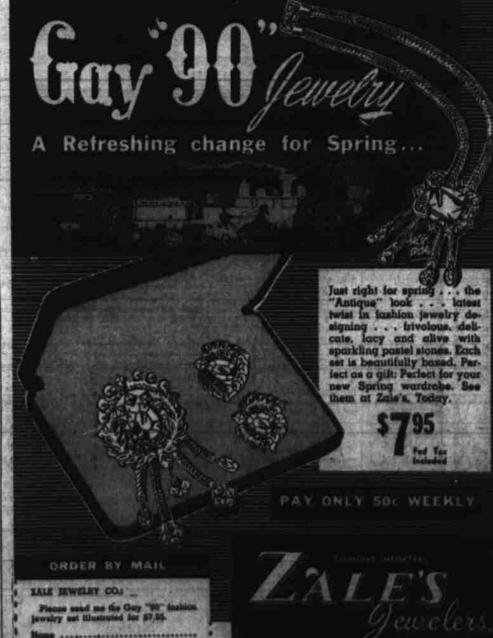
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man's Forum, the Junior Woman's mer. Forum and the Spoudazio Fora will Mrs. Charles Koberg will be inserve as official hostess clubs for formation chairman. One bit of the sessions which are scheduled information which some women for Thursday, Friday and Sat-

any Big Spring woman may attend any or all sessions. Friday night's

eration of women's clubs. Mrs. Clyde Johnston is the local convention secretary and treasurer

bers of the seven federated clubs wives of American Business club for the tea honoring board members when they held their na- of the city, will serve as pages.

bers.

Spoudatio for the tea honoring board members when they held their na- of the city, will serve as pages. of Big Spring, the 1905, 1930, 1946 members when they held their naof the city, will serve as pages.

Mrs. S. Marie Haynes will be in and 1948 Hyperions the Modern Wo- tional convention here last sum-

may be interested in knowing is serving as general chairman for the convention, has announced that any Big Spring women. the fact that a nursery attendant scene of business session during Don Burk.
the convention. Invitation

Mrs, Steve Baker, local ceram the public.

Serving as co-chairman for the convention is Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Who is president of the local feducal publicity chairman. She will local publicity chairman. She will direct newspaper publicity. Her co-chairman, Mrs. R. W. Whipkey

will be in charge of radio public-Big Spring's share in the arrangement of the program is under the direction of Mrs. H. M. Bennett will spend
der the direction of Mrs. H. M. her efforts smoothing out transJarratt, who carried the responportation problems.

charge of the distribution of tick-

Mrs. Ray Clark will be in charge of badges for delegates. Mrs. R. A. Eubank will serve as chairman of the registration committee. Her committee includ-

tivities.

es: Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Mrs.

Harrington Hospitality will be the chief re- Woodall, Mrs. Champ Ralinwater, sponsibility of Mrs. Charles Wat- Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. R. H. son, committee chairman, Mrs. R. Carson and Mrs. Horace Garrett, E. McKinney and Mrs. Don Burk, Mrs. Don Penn is chair

Mrs. Joe Pickle.

Members of the Spoudario Fora Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. R. R. Mc-

During the coming week, mem- sibility of entertainment for the | Spoudazio Fora members, who | will be in charge of arrangements | Ewen, Jr., Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. elections, Mrs. James T. Brooks,

Modern Woman's Forum memcharge of the distribution of tick-ets for the various convention ac-the president's dinner. Mrs. Harwood Keith is dinner chairman. Mrs. G. W. Chowns is to handle tickets. Other committee members are Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. H. G. Keaton,

Mrs. R. W. Thompson is pres-ident of the 1930 Hyperion club which is to make arrangement Invitation chairman is Mrs. for the Friday morning coffee. Mrs. R. G. B. Cowper is chairman of the coffee committee, which is composed of Mrs. J. M.

church decorations will be ar- bers of the 1948 Hyperion club and ranged by Mrs. D. C. Sadler, as- Forsay and Coahoma federation sisted by Mrs. R. L. Warren and members will be official hostesses

be in charge of tickets.

man of the committee which will registration committee, Mrs. J. P. arrange the Friday afternoon tea. Other committee members are: Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, as, member of the revisions com-Mrs. Jim Little, Mrs. Lewis Price, Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. Lee Hanson,

Mrs. H. M. Jarrett will carry arts program.

fast Saturday morning honoring junior clubs of the district. Mrs. Steve Baker is chairman of the A. Eubank, state board member, breakfast committee. She will be Mrs. Joseph Best, Wink, district assisted by Mrs. Ed Swift, Mrs. assisted by Mrs. Ed Swift, Mrs. president, Mrs. Harwood Keith, cock, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. Big Spring, first vice president, Matt Harrington, Mrs. Bob Flow- Mrs. Leroy Glardon, El Paso, sec-

Mrs. C. L. Watson, hospitality, Mrs. Verd Van Gieson is chair- Mrs. R. A. Eubank, chairman of Dodge, member of the registration committee and Mrs Clyde Thommittee.

Honor guests will include: Mrs. J. Howard Hodge Midland; state the local responsibility for the fine president, Mrs. T. M. West, San Antonio, state first vice president, Members of the Junior Woman's Mrs. J. J. Perry, Sweetwater, past will serve as hostesses for a breakstate treasurer, Ethel Foster, Sterling City, trustee, TFWC, Mrs. R. Mrs. Joseph Best, Wink, district ers and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr.

Big Spring women who are district officers include: Mrs. Har.

Gehr, secretary and treasurer, wood Keith, first vice president, Mrs. J. M. Montgomery and Mrs. Mrs. George Vineyard, American T. Y. Casey, board members, Mrs. home department, Mrs. Shine Phil- Frank McMullan, parliamenterips, folklore and Texas writers, ian, Mrs Sam Rennick, trustee to tare, Mrs. Steve Baker, chairman or clubs, Mrs. Matt Harring. Big Spring, and Mrs. J. P. ton, chairman of credentials and Wink, district publicity chairman,

Jan Livingston Named Honoree At Shower

Jan Livingston, bride elect of by Mrs. Jewell White, An arrange-Tommy Weaver, was compliment-ed with a miscellaneous gift tea

Big Spring.

Nuptial vows will be read for the couple in the East Fourth Baptist church in Big Spring, Monday.

Nute Couple Cours are ping and white. Billie Sue Sewell attended the crystal punch service. Peggy Painter cut the tiered wedding take.

will serve as officiant.

Those in the reception line included the honoree, Miss Livingston; her mother, Mrs. Livingston; the hostess. Mrs. Tienerend; and Mrs. Granville Miller of Big Spring, sister of the bridegroom Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. J. H. Cardwall Mrs. C. Herrichteld, Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. J. H. Cardwall Mrs. C. Herrichteld, Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. J. H. Cardwall Mrs. C. Herrichteld, Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. J. H. Cardwall Mrs. C. Herrichteld, Mrs. C. H

Anita Cate of Big Spring pre- Mrs. J. P. Kubecka and Mrs. R. sided at the guest register, made L. Tienerend.

ed with a miscellaneous gift teal in the home of her aunt, Mrs. H.
L. Tienerend, at Forsan Friday afternoon.
The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Livingston of Big Spring.

Number of the register table.
The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centeged with an arrangement of pink stock, pink sweetpeas and white candytint interspersed with fernery. The bride's chosen colors are pink and white. Billie Sue Sewell attended

May 15. The Rev. James S. Parks Plate favors presented were pink

lect. well, Mrs. O. G. Ham, Mrs. B. A. Hostesses for the affair were Farmer, Mrs. H. E. Peacock, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Kneer, Mrs. H. G. Sherb Berger, Mrs. H. E. Peacock, Mrs. Starr, and Mrs. J. P. Kubecks,
The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of white carnations and gladioli, Members of the house party wore corsages of yellow dalsies.

But in the peacock, Mrs. H. E. Peacock, Mrs. Sherb Berger, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. J. C. Parker, Mrs. J. C. Parker, Mrs. J. C. Parker, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Grank Hall, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. J. C. Parker, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Cate Grank Hall, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. J. C. Parker, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Cate Grank Hall, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. J. C. Parker, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Cate Grank Hall, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Cate Grank Hall, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Grank Hall, M



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LEFT PANEL, TOP TO BOTTOM: DISTRICT OFFICERS-Mrs. Steve Baker is district chairman of junior clubs, and Mrs. Harwood Keith is district vice president. Mrs. Baker is serving as president of the Junior Weman's Forum and Mrs. Keith as Modern Weman's Forum president.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE-Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. R. E. McKinney and Mrs. Charles Watson, district and local hospitality

CHARTER MEMBER-Mrs. J. B. Young, left, is a charter member of Big Spring's eldest federated club, the 1905 Hyperion. She is pictured with Mrs. Verd VanGieson.

PRESIDENT'S DINNER-Mrs. Ira Driver, co-chairman, Mrs. D. C. Sadler and Mrs. Albert Smith, chairman, are making the errangements for the dinner. UPPER PANEL, LEFY-Mrs. James T. Brooks is the local gen-

UPRER RIGHT-Mrs. Don Burk, hospitality committee member, Mrs. Bob Eubank, district registration chairman, and Mrs. Mott Harrington, credentials.

LOWER RIGHT-Pictured are Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jrt, Mrs. VanGleson and Mrs. Ray Clark as they discuss plans for the tea and function to be given during the convention.

LOWER PANEL, LEFT-Mrs. R. W. Thompson, president of the 1830 Hyperion club, is pictured with Mrs. Cliff Wiley, president of the 1805 club. RIGHT-Mrs. Clyde Johnston is serving as local secretary and tressurer for the convention, Mrs. H. W. Smith is co-general chair-

Flower Show Set

Members of the Big Spring Garden club will sponsor their annual spring flower show at the country club Wednesday afternoon, April 26, at 3 o'clock.

The show will feature artistic arrangements for dining room tables, living room tables, coffee tables, bedside tables and tea caris.

Meet Saturday

Several Big Springers attended to Texas Federation of Music Clubs Junior Gompetitive Festival and fine aris program held in Odessa Saturday.

Musicians from Midland, Stancaris.

rangements, but the show will be open to the public. There will be Teen Age cjub members, Dolores a silver tes in coenection with the Sheats, Evelyn Wilson, Mary

ments are asked to bring them to Howard Sheats, LaJuan Horton. the show by 11 a.m. They may Marie Hall, Miss Horse, Mrs. G. be brought to the club es early T. Hall, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Elsie

ton, Odessa, Monahans and Big Only members of the Garden Spring attended the festival held club will be sligible to enter ar- in the Ector County library. Attending from Big Spring were:

Big Springers

Attend Music

Frances Norman; special Those entering flower arrange members from Elsie Willis' studio, Willis and Mrs. Dorothy Davis.

BIG SPRING HERALD

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b. M. Keese will give the history of
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MODERN BRIDGE CLUB with meet in the home of Mrs Elvis McCrary at 2 pm.

ROUPLES DANCE (LUB will meet at the country olub at 8 st pm.

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TRAINMEN LADDER will meet in the WOW hall at 2 lp pm.

APTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet to the the better of Mrs. J. O. McGrary.

418 East Pars at 2 pm.

PRUENDBRIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mr. Herbert Johnson.

601 East 1805. 8t 2 pm.

ROOK CLUB will meet in the home. of Mrs. H. Taylor 1104 Scurry, at 1 pm.

BATURDAY

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST JUNION GAS will meet in the home of Mrs. H. Harier, 160 West 11th, at 2-30 p.m.

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To Big Spring

John Lee Parker Is Guest Speaker For P-TA Meeting At Garden City

GARDEN CITY, April 15, (Spl) John Lee Parker, guest speaker, Spring during the past week, according to Mrs. Jimmie Mason, community hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlson J. Guillams formerly of Lubbock established their home at 708 Lancaster, Dr. Guillams is chief of dental service at the Veterans hospital.

Formerly of San Antonio, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Dorsey and son, James Warren, ten months.

home at 607 Scurry, Apartment One. They have one daughter, Judith Ann four Ikerd is employed as staff announcer at KBST.

The new residents at 1612 Donley are Mr. and children, Jaciyn, five; Sam III, two and Louis, one The Schudrosche are formatic of Riley Mrs. David Glass. Mrs. U. Cunningham, Mrs. David Glass. Refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Tuesday: Present were Mrs. A. Wade, Annette Ward, Mary and Martha Gillispie, Fred Christie, Mrs. David Glass and Mrs. J. C. Marjorie Self, Retta Stephens, Ly-nelle Ward and Lynda Kay Parmers, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. One. Mrs. Cécil Wikerson, president of the local Home Demonstration of the local Home Demonstration.

The Schudmacks are formrly of Riley, Mrs. David Glass, Mrs. club, Mrs. H. A. Haynes and Mrs. Fort Worth He is associated with Ray Hightower and the hostess, Fred Ratliff attended the district the Triangle Sub-Dividers.

Mrs. Watkins.

Formal Tea Set By Pythian Sisters

Plans were made for a formal tes to be held in the home of Members of the local Brownie Ann Darrow on April 30 when the sa, Tahoka, Brownwood, Abilene, and San Angelo,

Jusnita Fannin presided during the session, when the group voted to send \$50 to the Pythian home in Weatherford, This contril is to be used for the redecoration of guest rooms.

Ellen Loftis and Katherine De-

Those attending were: Frankie Members of the Lois Glass Tucker, Juanita Fannia, Maurine Girl's Auxiliary discussed, "Tith- Chrane, Katherine, DeGraffenseia Chrane, Katherine, DeGraffenreid Evelyn Johnson, Annabel Huddles ton, Frances Andrea, Ellen Loftis Lois Underwood Johnnie Holland, and Ruby Rambott.

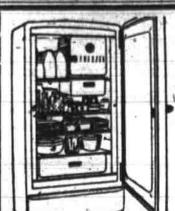
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Four families of newcomers were officially welcomed to Big iness World," at the meeting of story at the meeting in the Girl ning in the KP hall. Tea guests. Spring during the past week, ac-

ry, Apariment Three. Dr. Dorsey Carr, Nora Koen C. G. Parsons, has opened his chiropractic elibic Mrs. J. L. Parker and Mrs. Neely. at 205 4 E. Third

discussed, 'Teamwork in the Bus- troop dramafized the Brownie Pithian Sisters met Friday eve-

son, James Warren, ten months, are the new residents at 607 Scurare the new residents at 607 ScurGracia Ross, Thelma and Lillian served to those attending.

These extending were hostessess for the meeting.

Mrs. I. L. Watkins entertained ing and Stewardship," at their reg-Mr. and Mrs. flaroid M. Ikerd the Afternoon Bridge club in her ular meeting at the Baptist church of Wichita Falls are making their home Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Tuesday Present were Mrs. A.

Dorothy Lee Day Becomes The Bride Vealmoor 4-Hers Of B. D. Mason On Friday Evening

family members. Derothy Lee Day and B. D. Mason exchanged informal nuptial vows in the homof Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Webl 107 E. 15th, Friday exening,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Day, 108 E. 15th. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ellie Mason of Big Spring.

Single ring rites were read by the Rev. James S. Parks of the East Fourth Baptist church as the couple pledged their troth before an altar scene banked with a pro-fusion of rainbow colored flowers Lighted white tapers in crystal candelabra illuminated the nuptial

For her wedding the bride chose a street length dress of white pi-que, fashioned with a moided bodice which tapered into points above the bouffant skirt. Inserts of ny-lon net trimmed the front of the hodice. She wore navy accessories and a corsage of vanda orchids. The bride carried out the tradition. For something old and blue, she carried an Irish linen handkerchief belonging to her grandmother; something new was ner wedding ensemble; something borrowed was a strand of pearls be-longing to Mrs. F. L. Sneed. The were presented to her by the bridegroom when he was over

Laverne Webb served as matrop of honor, Mrs. Webb was attired a yellow pique dress, fashione like the bride's. She wore a cor sage of bronze talisman roses. Don Mason, brother of the bride

groom, was best man. A reception was held immediatefollowing the ceremony. Those

in the receiving line were the bricouple; the bride's mother, Mrs. Day, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mason. and the hostess, Mrs. Cliff Hendricks presided at

the guest register.

The refreshment table was laid rangement of multi-colored flowpleted the table setting, Mrs. F. H. Franklin attended the punch service and Mrs. A. L. Woods cut the tiered wedding cake.

from Big Spring high school and historian. G. D. Kennedy brought attended Howard County Junior the devotional, Mrs. Jack Wise pre-

were host and hostess to a party honoring Dorothy Day and B. D. Mason Wednesday evening at their home, 804 Settles.

Clarence Bell Is Given Party

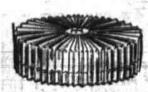
Mrs. Clarence Bell was hostess to a tacky party given in honor of her make in the same Douglas.

Games were played. Prizes were awarded to Garratt Patton, J. D. Cauble and Mrs. Jewel Anderson. Mrs. Jewel Anderson.
Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. G.

Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boatler Mr. and Mrs. Rip Merrell, Leslie Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cauble and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bell.

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sented a toaster and waffle iron. Mr. and Mrs. Horace McIntosh. Refreshments were served to the the Stanslands and the honored

Employees of Jones Motor com- Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guin. pany, where Mason is employed, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Isbell, Mr. and daughter were guests.

Games of canasta were played.

Bill Seals, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lucille Seyt The honored guests were pre- Kee, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fields,

with a Madeira linen cutwork Mrs. E. N. Baker Is Elected Head ers and ribbon streamers. Crystal and silver appointments com- Of Forsan Parents - Teachers Unit

FORSAN, April 15 (Spl)-Mrs. | were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett E. N. Baker was elected president and daughter of Big Spring, Mr. at the meeting of the Parent-Teach- and Mrs. Darrell Shortes of Knott, The bride is a graduate of Big ers association at the school Tues.

Spring. high school. She attended day afternoon. Other officers nam
Big Spring, Mrs. Russell Samp-Howard County Junior college and ed were Mrs. C. V. Wash, viceis now employed at the First Napresident; Mrs. Gien Whittenberg, ble Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett
tional Bank. She is a member of
the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

Treasurer: Mrs. G. C. Kennedy. Skeen.** The bridegroom also graduated parliamentarian, and Betty Jo Rose Mrs. Jack Wise, Bettye Rose, Der-yl Miller, Betty Jean Howard, Harriette Margo and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett were honored with a family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Skeen Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett live near the Cosden Refinery in Big Spring. An Easter egg hunt class of the First Baptist church

Man, George White, Mur. Balley and Mrs. A. D. Barton bingoed. Attending were Mrs. M. M.

Mrs. E. N. Baker entertained the members of the Young People's O. W. Scudday, Mrs. A. D. Barton, Mrs. G. Chapman Mrs. G. P. Duncomprehend the authorization of the First Baptist church

attended Howard County Junior college. He served 32 months in the devotional Mrs. Jack Wise preciolege. He served 32 months in the program, "Teamwork in their hut Tuesday afternoon. In the Business World." Attending her business World." Attending were Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Business World." Attending were Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Sam Starr and Mrs. Carlton Blille Sue Sewell, Bobb Baker, Richard of the program, "Teamwork in their hut Tuesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. H. G. Starr, Johnes Suttles, Bobby Baker, Richard Glimore, Jimmie Green, Descriptions." Mrs. Joe Holliday, Mrs. Hood for the couple will be at home in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stanaland were host and hostess to a party were host and hostess to a party with the Couple will be at home in Big Spring.

Mrs. Glen Whittenberg, Mrs. Tilmon Shults, Mrs. E. A. Grissom, mon Shults, Mrs. Jack Wise Bettive Rose Dept. Two Members present were Gary Don Starr, Tony Starr, William King, Loy Dean, Jerry Pike, Mrs. Jack Wise Bettive Rose Dept. Two Members present were Gary Don Starr, Tony Starr, William King, Loy Dean, Jerry Pike, Mrs. Jack Wise Retive Rose Dept. Two Members present were Mrs. Jack Wise Retive Rose Dept. Two Mrs. Jack Wise Retive Rose Rose Dept. Two Mrs. Jack Wise Retive Rose Rose Dept. Two Mrs. Jack Wise Rose Dept. Two Mrs. Jack Wise Rose Dept. Two Mrs. Leading Retiremon. The Mrs. General Research Rose Rose Dept. Two Mrs. A. J. Smith mothers of Dept. Two Gary Don Starr, Tony Starr, William King, Loy Dean, Jerry Pike, Jerry and Milton Bardwell, Tommy Gilmore, Louis Hand, James Jones, Travis Shaffer, Jimmie Anderson, Melvin Bryant, Ronnie Bader Donnie Smith, Bernie Chapker Donnie Smith, Bernie Chap ker, Donnie Smith, Bernie Chap-man, George White, Murl Bailey can won second high. Mrs. O. Chap-

comprised the entertainment, Re-freshments were served. Attending City park Sunday morning. At- Berl McNallen.

ARE YOU THE GIRL

Hold Meeting

Members of the Vealmoor 4-H club met Wednesday with their sponsor to discuss plans for making dresses for the dressereview to be

held on April 29. Ruth Mansfield was elected club president, Willella Hanks, vice president, Yvonne Peterson, secretary and treasurer, and Thelma Clanton, reporter

Those present were: Yvonne Pe-Ruth Mansfield, Paula Clanton Thelms Clanton, Wilella Hanks, Hattie Beth Mansfield, Reba Bible, Melba Bible and the sponsor, Mrs. Cecil Mansfield,

Mrs. I. L. Watkins Entertains Class

GARDEN CITY April 15 (Spl)
- Mrs. 1. L. Watkins entertained the members of Mrs. W. J. Gib.
Wedding son's Sunday school cass with an Easter egg unit and party Sunday afternoon Marcelline Gill retreasure egg. Refreshments were

Mrs. Ben Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lovelace we guests read in early summer.

Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Ray trict and the veterans school for Highlower.

of Odessa have been gues s of Mr pl State college, served two years and Mrs George Striger

Lucille Seybold of Lubbock spent of Frances Cox. Both re urned to week's

Teachers college, Canyon spent the holidays here with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes and Mrs. Frank B. Toner of Mornaeo Bay, Callf, returned home with the Neels. daughter spent Easter in Abilene

visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henderson have purchased a new home in the south part of town, and will move there within the next few weeks. They purchased the home from Sam Woods manager of the Western Appliance Butane com-

ending were Fern Bedell, Henry McElreath, Festus McElreath, Bob-Members and den mothers of by Wash, Sara Chanslor, Lewis Den One and Den Two convened in their hut Tuesday afternoon.

Wash, Sara Chanslor, Lewis Overton, Billie Sue Sewell, Bob Bakin their hut Tuesday afternoon.

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GARDEN CITY, April 15-Otto served Those attending were Mary GARDEN CITY, April 15-Otto Jr Cox, Marcellin, Gill, Dianna Dozler is announcing the engage Marie Watkins, Kerney Sue Scao ment and approaching marriage day, Helen Calire Gray Sandra of his daughter, Olene, to Jack man Parker and Mrs. W J Gh Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Montgomery of Brookhay en, Miss. Wedding vows will be

the J. W. Cox home during Miss Dozier is a graduate of holidays.

Miss Dozier is a graduate of Garden City High School and has Mr. and Mrs. H. McMulian and been employed as secretary of the son of Big I ske and Mr and Mrs Glasscock Independent School dis-Russell Hobbs of Odesta spert the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Heldleman and son Montgomery attended Mississip-Mr and Mrs A. W. Brookshire in the Navy and is now employed and daughter are visiting relatives by the Atlantic Refining company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neel and the Easter bolidays in the home family have returned from a vacation in Memphis, l'exas Technological college during where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Au na Neely of West Texas State Mrs. Neel's sister and family, Mr

CAMPUS CHATTER

from HCJC-By Lois Reagan

The library at Howard County said about our new grid eqach Junior College now has a large order of new books on hand. Some of the titles are "My World and Welcome to It," by James Thurber; "The Egyptian," a 1949 bestseller, "Ape and Essence," a biography; and Gertrude Stein's "Biography of Edgar Allen Poe."

ably start April 24, L. B. (Scatt) and many fine things are being as football coach,

Next year if enough girls come out for tennis at HCJC, the school

played his steel guitar. James A The track team went to Odessa and gave an account for their hon Friday to give the Odessa Junior ore in last week's tourney. Those College a sample of their track on the track and tennis teams are skill. They will go to San Angelo Harold Baker, Donald McAdams, Spring football training will prob. James Fannin and B. B. Lees

Russell, recently elected coach, sembly was made by President E was here Saturday to assume his C. Dodd and concerned election duties. He has much experience of L. B. Ryssell, former H-SU star.

may have a team and begin a

led the student body in singing several songs. Harold Baker also Jolly introduced the track team Jimmie Jennings, Cuin Grigsby Melvin Norris, Delmar Turner,

Another announcement at the as

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Fay Latty and Cliff Hazelwood, in her home Tuesday afternoon. Jr. were united in marriage in Plans were completed to attend the home of the bridegroom's par- the district meeting in Pecos Thursents. Mr and Mrs. Cliff Harel- day, Attending were Mrs. H. E. wood in Stanton Sunday morning. Barnes, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. The bride is the daughter of Mr. E. L. Roman, Mrs. Fred Roman. and Mrs E. C. Airhart.

of honor Jimmy Holloway was the Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. W. A.

bridegroom, played the tradition O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. Herschel al wedding elections as the cou Mac Gaskins. ple pledged their vows before an altar scene hanked in red roses. The Rev. A. J. Allen, pastor of the Lenorah and Courney Methodist churches, officiated at the cerestation of the course of the cours

trim Her bouquet was of white tris cently. sprinkled with orange blossoms

A reception was held immediate. Saturday evening, ly following the ceremony Those Mrs J. B. Sample and Betty attending were Mrs. June Graham. Mac. Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and Jan-Mr. and Mrs. Findley Rhodes, Mrs. et spent the week end with Mr.

Jimms Holloway Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Riddle of VelJo Latty Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haz. asco. elwood Mrs Louella Bingham of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthies Hobbs, N. M. Dolly Hollingsworth, visited relatives in Plainview and Bobby Airheart, Kenneth Hazel, Tulia Monday wood and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ari-

Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins entertain- Edgar Airhart has remodeled his

June Graham served as matron Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Dick Clay, est man

Jackson, Mrs. O B S2mith, Mrs.
Elaine Hazelwood sister of the Smith and the hostess, Mrs. Joe

Supt. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes and The bride was attired in a two J. B. Shockley attended a superinpiece navy dress with white lace tendent's meeting in Lubbock re

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins She were navy and white accesso-ries wisited he, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin of Sparenburg

Mr and Mrs Charlle Kee of Vealmoor visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay Monday evening.



grocery store and has reopened Past Matrons Club t for business.

family of Odessa visited the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith in Odessa

Tuesday evening guests, Delores
Mabry, Dorothy Lou Baker, Cynthia Rogers and Gioria Springfield

After dinner was severed. Men

tist church Tuesday evening-

Mrs. Ray Plumlee Wins Bridge Prizes

Mrs. Ray Plumice won high and floating prizes at the meeting of pointed the visiting and telephone the Double Four Bridge club in committeesthe home of Mrs. Henry Young

the hostess, Mrs. Don Carleton Tom Hilton, guests, and the folwill entertain the club in her lowing members, Mrs. Dalton home, 2202 Runnels, at the next Mitchell, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs.

H. F. Jarrett, and guests, Mrs. J. ler, Mrs. R. E. Stringfellow, Mrs. O. McCrary, Mrs. Roy Bruce, and R. J. Michiel, Mrs. Verda Mae the hostess, Mrs. Henry Young. McComb, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peach and Has Regular Meet

Members of the Past Matrons Mrs. Fred Smith had as her home of Mrs. Nora Williamson es.

After dinner was served. Mrs. L. J. Burrow of Big Spring at-tended services at the First Bap- Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. Pearl Ulrey sang "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" while Mrs. G. C. Graves drew a picture of a garden of flowers.

Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont presided at the business meeting and ap-Gifts were exchanged

Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Ber-Mrs. Ben Hogue won second nard Lamun were named hostess prize and Mrs. Don Carleton hin- es for the next meeting. Attending were: Mrs. Charlie

Refreshments were served by Morris, Dorothy Driver and Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Mae Hayden Attending were Mrs. Ray Plum-Mrs. Brownie Duning, Mrs. Euta lee, Mrs. Ben Hogue, Mrs. Don Carleton, Mrs. Clyde Winans, Mrs. Maude Brooks, Mrs. Elmer Bost-

Courtney Couple Marry In Baptist **Church Ceremony**

COURTNEY, April 15-(Spl) -Ruth Glospie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Glospie of Courtney, was married to Kenneth Holcombe, also of Courtney, on April 8. Holcombe is the son of E. W. Holcombe of Courtney.

Vows were exchanged in a candlelight ceremony which was performed in the Courtney Baptist church The Rev. H. L. Bingham, pastor of the Courtney Baptist church, officiated.

Peggy Cross played the wedding

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white gabardine suit and a white picture hat, He accessories were pavy blue. She carried a white Bible topped with a bridal bouquet of white roses. Peggy Jo Glospie, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Wayne Holeombe, brother of the groom was best man.

ception was held in the church The Holcombes are parsonage. now visiting in Fort Worth,

Out-al-town wedding guests were: Olive Holcombe of Fort Worth, Mrs. Queenie Bone of Odessa, Robert Bone of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Price Holcombe of Wink. Mr. and Mrs. H N. Holcombe o Forsan, Mr. and Mrs Westly Mc Culock of White Deer, Mr. Mrs. Hollis Glospie of Midland. Harold Glospie and Mrs. A. P. George of El Paso.

Emily Andrews, Mrs. Pearl Ulrey Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. George Pitman, Mrs. Members of the Past Matrons J. D. Benson, Mrs. Paul Carrol, club met Tuesday night in the Mrs. Fred Eaker and the hostess-

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Fort Worth Meet Plans Discussed

held in Fort Worth in June were Junior college, was the guest discussed when the Texas Associa-tion of Accredited Beauty Culturists, Big Spring chapter, met in ent-Teacher association met George will attend the convention as a director and Ina McGowan World" was the title of Confey's as a director and Ina McGowan World" as a delegate. Ellie Gilkerson will address. enter a hair style in the Walker

style with Ellie Gilkerson as her Acuff.

It was announced that the next program. meeting will be held at the Beauty

shop, Opal K. Osborne, Fern Be-dell, Madge Reinhardt and Eille Those present were: Sue Rea M. Gilkerson, Colonial Beauty shop. Edna Womack, Art Beauty Shop,

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Dan Conley Speaks At Coahoma P-TA

Plans for a convention to be sie director at Howard County

nter a hair style in the Walker Mrs. Grady Acuff was program rophy contest.

Opal Osborne presented a hair was provided by Royce and Kay

A business session followed the

S. B. Ribble, minister of the Center on May 8 with Beth Mc-Rory as hostess.

Attending were: Settles Beauty

Church of Christ gave the inspira-tional thought and led in prayer.

Mrs. R. D. Cramer and Mrs. J. Those present were: Sue Read, Mrs. N. B. Hoover, Mrs. Grady Acuff, Mrs. Paul Camp, Mrs. R Oma Buchanan and Crawford, D. Cramer, Mrs. G. T. Guthrie Beauty shop, Alma McLauren. Mrs. J. Paul Eppler, Mrs. F. W Mrs. J. Paul Eppler, Mrs. F. W.
Burkholder, Mrs. Bill Bostick,
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Thieme, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs.
C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. W. A. Wilson,
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Mrs. Ad H. Hoyer Entertains Society

Mrs. Ad. H. Hoyer entertained

Mrs. John Foster presided during the business session. Mrs. Hoyer, Mrs. A. F. Pachall and Mrs. Harold H. Wakehouse. read the devotional from Matthew 25:31-36.

Mrs. Henry Fehler brought the program, "Winning Women For Service to Christ." She stressed that to bring women workers into the service of the Lord, one must point out to individuals interested in the work the necessity for their service by appealing to the pro-spective workers love for Christ, Mrs. Albert Hohertz and Mrs. Harold Wakehouse were appointed to the flower committee, An-nouncement was made that a business meeting and covered dish luncheon will be held Wednesday, April 19. Boxes of clothing for the overseas orphans will be packed at that time, and members attend-

ing will clean the church. Plans were made to serve refreshments at the district Sunday school cenference to be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church April

29. Announcement was made League zone rally in San Angelo April 27, Registration begins at the Lutheran women's missionary 10:45 a.m.

Attending were Mrs. Gus Oppe the members of the St. Poul's C. Smith, Mrs. Henry Fenier, and the members of the St. Poul's C. Smith, Mrs. Henry Fenier, and the members of the St. Poul's C. Smith, Mrs. Henry Fenier, and her home, 206 W. 9th, Wednesday. F. G. L. Snow, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Albert Hoherts, Mrs. Ad. H. Mrs. A. F. Pachall and

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a daughter, Deborah Lee, weight six pounds, five ounces. | liams, 1704 Owens, on April 12, a
Born to the Rev. and Mrs. E. daughter, Lila Gail, weight eight M. Ward, 908 East 13th, on April pounds, two ounces, 9, a daughter, Theresa Helen, weight eight pounds, one and one-

half ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Savage, 2009 Johnson, on April 10, a son, Larry Jourdan, weight four Announce Son pounds, five ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson, Jr., 1309 Wood, on April and Mrs. Jesse Henderson, 704 N

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hod- and Mrs. Claude Henderson ges, Garden City, on April 10, a Windon son, Charles Bradley, weight seven pounds, 13 ounces,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Love. Vealmoor, on April 9, a daughter Polly Ann, weight nine pounds. Born to Mr and Mrs. Coney Walker, Coahoma on April 13, a daughter, Esda Bell, seven pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bru-

ton, 507 West 5th, on April 14, a son, Charles Richard Bruton, Jr., weight, seven pounds Born to Mr. and Mrs. Murl Ormon, Big Spring, on April 14, a

daughter, Sylvia Kaye, weight seven pounds, four ounces. At the Medical Arts hospital: Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gann, Conhoma, on April 13, a daughter,

Norma Louise, weight four pounds, 414 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knolton, Vealmoor, on April 13, a son

Ronnie J., weight seven pounds, 12

Cole, Knott Route, on April 12, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. R L daughter. Brenda Joyce, weight

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wil-

Lamesa Couple

LAMESA, April 15 (Spl) -Mr 14, a daughter, as yet unnamed, Garfield, have announced the weight eight pounds, eight ounces. At the Big Spring bespital: at the Lamesa General hospital Born to Mr and Mrs. Pres- April 13. The infant weighed seven ton Adams, Route One, Knott, on pounds and 13 ounces Paternal April 9, a son, Michael Preston, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. weight seven pounds, 11 ounces. Edgar Johnson of Ackerly and Mr.

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Visitors Forsan

FORSAN, April 15, (Spl)-Mr. Brady the past week end. While holiday period.

Gayle.

J. E. Thompson is reported to country.

and Mrs. L. W. Moore, Phil and there they were guests in the day guest, Kenneth Coughlin of Jackie and Butch visited Simday er who have returned home from Gadaden, Ala. Both are students Cheryl Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Leary home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coopin Hobbs, N. M. with Mr. and Yokahoma, Japan, Mr. Cooper at Texas Technological college, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Richard and served as a chaplain during his two Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Brittle Cox and family had as their Sunday guests.

Mrs. and Mrs. B. L. Chapman of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Baker has returned in Dallas. Her some in Dallas. Her sand Mr. and Mrs. C. A. West of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. who will be peeples, who mother, Mrs. Willia Peeples, who is radel. Mrs. Bleese Cathcart spent the years accompanied her to her ling the week.

Mrs. G. D. Kennedy visited in Mrs. C. G. Walker, Claud Jr. and her, Mrs. Carter, near San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rowell and Danna Jo of Goldsmith visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gray over the

Bill Leopard had as his holi-

and one half year's stay in that Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and J. E. Thompson is reported to country.

De critically ill at his home at the Amerada camp.

Wilms have returned from San le Andrews of Hyman, Mr. and Assets.

Mrs. Jay Newcomb and Irene

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Parker and and Mrs. Douglass Keith and Cher Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hood Parker and C. A. Bailard were their daughter, family spent Sunday with her mothers.

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MARRIAGE TOLD-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thames, 608 E. 12th, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elva, to Gene A. Schafer in Carisbad, N. M. April 7. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spring high school and is employed as laboratory assistant at Cowper hospital. The bridegroom graduated from the Garden City schools and attended Ross Business college, Fort Worth, and Texas Technological college, Lubbock. The couple is at home in Grand Falls, where the bridegroom is associated with the Ray White Oil company.

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First And Second Classes Present "Little Black Sambo" At Forsan

classes presented, "Little Black Washington. easting system Friday. Donnie home recently.

Hedgpeth played the lead part, J. D. Hines of Vealmoor visited litive degree work. with Glenda Whittenberg as his brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. "Mumbo" and Freddie Park as Hines, during the week.

"Jumbo". Members of the sixth grade class sang the selections, "O God Beneath Thy Guiding Hand," "Crusaders Hymn," Mrs. M. L. Byrd were Mr. and hand," "Crusaders Hymn," Mrs. W. L. Byrd of Wichita Falls.

"Mumbo" and Freddie Park as Hines, during the week.

Bill Conger is a patient at the Big Spring hospital.

Week end guests of the Rev. and Hunting and Fishing Club. Ground has been leased and surveyed on Colorado City's new lake. Fishing Club. "Rhythmical Rain," "Come, Let Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall visited Us to the Bagpipes Sound." The relatives in Monahaus during the and boys sang "There's Music In week, the Air," "Ole Aunt Jemima," and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett, to Carolyn and Butch, visited in Wink recently.

ler directed the program. have returned to their home in Austin following a visit in the homes of Mrs S. C. Crumley, Sr., Mrs. C. V. Wash and Ray Crum-

ley. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw and Rickie visited in Forsan Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker and

Jan visited in Lamesa Saturday. Mr and Mrs Erda Lewis were Dallas visitors during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peek and Alana moved to Abilene to make heir home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and Linda of Snyder visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, during the week, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bassinger

visited in Coahoma with her par ents over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Mitchell of Robert Lee are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Porter Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huevel had as their recent guests, Mrs. Mary Huevel and Mrs. Dick Flanagan of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Missionary Society Meets At Parsonage

Members of the Woman's Missionary Society, Main Street Church of God, held at tea at the

After the meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. E. H. Phillips of Abilene, reports were given by the chairman of intercessory pray-

er groups.

Mrs. J. E. Kolar presented the new president, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, who presided during the business It was agreed unanimously to

State and national projects were

The group also voted to keen the nursery opened during the revival which will begin on

April 25.
Anna Smith spoke concerning ac-complishments of the society, After her discussion, an offering was taken for the parsonage living room suite fund.

After group singing, Estelle Gar-ies was in charge of the revealing of secret pals. The Rev. John E. Kolar diamissed the group with

prayer.

Refreshments were served to the following; Anna Smith, Mrs. Neel of Coahoma, Mrs. E. H. Phillips of Abliene, the Rev. and Mrs. John. E. Kolar, Mrs. Truett Thomas Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Pete Hick son and Linda, Mrs. Estelle Garies and son, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dixon of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Spears, Mrs. Pearl Her-ring, and Elzada, Mrs. John Black, Mrs. G. B. Walters, Mrs. Eddie Hickson, Mrs. Bette Hill, Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Georgie Stroup, COSDEN CHATTER

New Cub Pack Under Company Sponsorship

Recently Cub Scout Pack 29, aponsored by Cosden, was organiz-ed by C. M. Phelan, cub master, and J. T. Morgan, chairman of the pack committee, Charter for this Pack was received this month. Mrs. Beth Luedecke, Mrs. C. M. Phelan and Mrs. J. T Morgan are Den Mothers of the three dens which meet once a week in Pack 29 Shack on East Park which was built and equipped by Coaden, About 25 boys are members. Each Pack has a Den Chief who is a high-ranking Scout. The boys enjoy handieraft, educational tours. and work for skills to earn awards. tive for the Pack.
Last Sunday morning W. H.

Wharton and Carrie Lou Shults were married in the First Methodist parsonage. J. W. Burrell was best man, and Mrs. Burrell was matron of boror. Fred Stitzell and George Zachariah witnessed the

R. L. Tollett spent Friday and Saturday in Dallas and Ft. Worth on company, business. He return-ed late last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Green of Levelland visited the Leslie Greens and Lynn Ann last weekend, Mrs. Sam Hefner is visiting in Fort Worth, The Jesse Kelleys are wood with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kel ley. R. M. Johnson was to Snyde company business Wednesday Joe Hyland, district manager of the petroleum chemicals division of the DuPont company, Houston, was a visitor at the refinery Thursday, and transmitted a favorable report on road octane tests of Cosden gasoline.

Douglas Orme and J. T. Morgan were dusting off their lures and getting fishing equipment in shape to do battle at Lake Brownwood this weekend.

Billie Farton, Margueritte Coop-FURSAN, April 15. (Spl)—Mem- Hollis, Mrs. Will Bosse and Clin- er and Sonora Honey left Satur-bers of the first and second grade ton and Mrs. Fred Bergstedte of day on a chartered bus with 40 members of the Big Spring Re-Sambo," over the school broad- Pete West and A. D. Roberts of Texas I.O.O.F and Rebekah Ascasting system Friday. Donnie Austin visited in the C. L. West sociation in Goldsmith, Texas. The lead part home recently.

Douglas Orme, J. C. Morgan, and Jake Johnson recently made season for this new lake will be opened May 1, 1951.

eighth grade boys sang, "Water Boy." The eighth grade girls Jal, N. M. visited here during the Patti McDonald and Sonora Honey Louis Chapin is in the hospital missed work because of illness this week.

Glynn Jordan has added some recently. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McLeod and Confederate money to her collec-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McLeed and tion of coins. These bills were is-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes and sued for five, ten, and twenty dol-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McLeed and tion of coins. These bills were is-mer. and Mrs. Bill Barnes and sued for five, ten, and twenty dol-Rickie of Snyder were Forsan visi- lars by the Confederate States of America from Richmond in 1864

Westbrook Notes

WESTBROOK, April 15 (Spl) Mrs. Henry Doss of Colorado City served as installing officer at the meeting of the ideal Parent-Teacher association Thursday evening. Mrs. Doss discussed the P-TA standards with the group. Games were played as entertainment, Refreshments were served to approximately 125 persons.

Mrs. Ruth Donnelson and son

with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Miller Mr. and Mrs. John Waddell and sons of Big Spring visited Mr. Waddell's parents Mr. and Mrs. Mouroe Saturday.

Sgt. Arvin Allison is visiting his mother, Mrs. Dora Allison, Sgf. Al-

lison has just returned from four years service in Germany. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Raschke and family visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schutter in Slaton Sunday.

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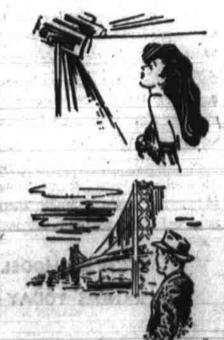
Is your happiness dependent on some personal achievement? Does it depend entirely on wealth or, something money can buy? Does happiness for you take the form of a new dress, or a model airplane that will really fly, or the perfection of a new rosebud in your garden?

Or does happiness mean a promotion in your job, or achievement of fame on the stage, or the realization of a magnificent mechanical dream? Perhaps each of these contributes at least briefly to that feeling of security and peace of mind which we call happiness. But are they actually lasting and satisfying?

Or is true happiness found in spir-itual instead of material achievements? Does the secret really lie in the discharging of one's responsibil-ity to God and his fellowman? Is it true that only in forgetting self can one find real happiness? From the beginning of time, man has sought happiness, and many have found it. Are others perhaps neglecting its real

And, after all, is personal happines really the goal of life?

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SPRING REVIVAL

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vows united Clarice Petty and Tom Fread Rountree in marriage at the First Presbyterian church

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hershal Petty, 1110 Wood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rountree of Dawson.

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd offi-ciated at the double ring cere-mony, as the couple stood in the sanctuary decorated with lighted cathedral tapers in graduated candelabra and baskets of white lilies and stock interspersed with green

Mrs. J. P. Kinney of Fort Worth served as organist. Prior to the ceremony, she played a medley of love songs; throughout the serv ice, she softly played the selec-tion, "Clair de Lune." She played the traditional wedding marches "The Bridal Chorus," from Lohen grin by Wagner as the procession al and "The Wedding March from Midsummer s Night Dream by Mendelssohn as the recessional

Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks, soloist sang the selections, "Because," "Now and Forever," and "Th "Now and Forever," and "The Lord's Prayer," as the benediction. Mrs. Brooks wore a white net ensemble over green organdy. wore pink carnations in her

Given in marriage by her fath er, the bride was attired in a dress of embroidered lace and marquisette. The dress was fashioned with a fitted bodice of lace and a full circular skirt of marquisette over taffeta. She wore a day evening. formation and were covered with Mrs. J. P. Kinney. Mrs. white lines cicibs Area with Brooks, Mrs. Bill Newsom ing a pointed collar and full length sleeves. The collar and cuffs were white linen cloths, Arrangements Odessa, Lillian Tamsitt, Joe Rounried a lace fan adorned with a single white orchid and trailing white satin streamers.

The bride carried out the traditions of something old, new, borrowed and blue. As something old, she carried a fan made of mother of pearl and lace which belongs to Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Something new was a double-strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom; something borrowed was a brooch be-longing to her grandmother, Mrs. D. A. Bailey and something blue was a garter, a gift from her sunt, Mrs. B. F. Petty. She wore a penny in her shoe for luck. Ellen McLaughlin served as

maid of honor. Miss McLaughlin wore yellow net over taffeta, Her corsage was of aqua carnations, Candielighters were Mrs. Bill Newsom and Lillian Tamsitt, Mrs. Newsom chose a white organdy dress over aqua, with matching wide aqua sash. She wore a cer-sage of purple tris, Miss Tamatt was dressed in white organdy over lavender, with matching lavender

low iris.
Joe Rountree, brother of bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Creighton White of Colorado City and Floyd Stephens-

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Petty was attired in a navy ensemble with navy and white ac-cessories. She wore a corsage of

ettertime roses, Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. White of Colorado City; Mrs. O. Bray of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips, Doris Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rountree of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Gaddis Banard of Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring high school and attended North Texas State college in Den-ton, She has been employed with pany. The bridegroom graduated from Waco high school and from NTAC at Arlington. He is now em-ployed at Texas Electric Service

For traveling, Mrs. Rountree chose a green linen dress with satin trim and wheat accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 902 Gregg. Big Spring.

Ellen McLaughlin, Mary Joyce



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Miriam Chesser, Wed At Angelo

Miss Patsy played the wedding

A reception was held in the home Mrs. Lon Burnett, After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans. They will be at home in El Paso, where Reawine is employed by the Texas and Pacific Railway company. The bride is a junior student at Texas Western college, El Paso

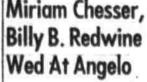
sigma Alpha Chi sorority. Redwine is a graduate of Big Spring High school and attended Texas Technological college, Lub-

Out-of-town wedding guests were: day evening.

Mrs. D. Hershal Pr'ty, Mrs. E. Tommie of Brownfield, and Mr.

The tables were shaped in a T. W. York, sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Jack Davis of Tariston Mrs. Joe Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Casey, Deldesigned in face, there integrity of yellow and white tris and white tree. Creighton White, Floyd Stewoven with seed pearls. She carcandytuft interspersed with greenphens, and the hostesses, Miss McSmith of Odessa, Lillian Tarmsitt, Joe Rounphos, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs.
Smith of Odessa, and Mrs.



Miriam Chesser, daughter of Angelo, became the bride of Bob Redwine, son of Mr. and Mrs O. B. Redwine of Big Spring. in the San Angelo Trinity Meth-

adist church on April B. The bride wore a street-length dress of agua crepe with white sccessories and a white carna-tion corsage. Something new and sorrowed, she carried a handkerchief. Something old was a wed-

Linda Daniels of Big Spring. roommate of the bride at Texas Western college El Paso, was maid of honor She wore a streetlength dress of aqua net and a band of white carnations in her hair. Bobby Wright of Big Spring, was best man.

She is a graduate of San Angelo High school and San Angelo Junfor college. She is also a member

ored the bridal couple with a re- Those attending were the bridal hearsal dinner at the Maverick couple, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fread room of the Hotel Douglass Fri- Rountree, her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. T. J. Kamer and

HI-TALK

By Dolores Franklin

B.S.H.S. was represented in the Betty Lou McGinnis. District Meet at Abilene by 93 In the 8th grade spelling divi- Carrol Cannon, Cheesy Horne, Hec-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Chesser of students, coming from 10 depart- sion, Charlene Boyd and Jimmy tor Long, Robert Ragan, Jody ments. In the speech department, Porter went along with Janice Swarts, Martha Ann Johnson, debators, declamations, extempo Boardman and Mozelle Carter, who lores Franklin, Gayle Price, Jim raneous speakers and a one-act are in the high school division Dimitri, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mr. was entered. Jeff Hanna and Bud Whitney served on the boys de-bate team yith Jimmy Con-alternate.

> by Seawall were contestants. Jo-mary Rice, Mona Lue Walker, Jo and Laddie Lawson, Betty Jo Led-ann Miller was in the junior girls. Nell West, Charlene Wilson, and low and Lawson Owens, Jo Ann division. Woody Wood and Jo Ann Mackey Dee Younger Touchstone and Weldon Low. None Smith went Into the extempora- Under Coach I. E. McColloch's Faye Campbell and Tommy Crit

> Brownrigg, Marilyn Miller, Omar tennis, Hollis Harper and Jimmy Sanders, Peggy Carter and Donnie Pitman, Rolly Seawail, Deris Ann Harper represented boys doub- Reeves, Rita Face Wright and Stevens, Rita Face Wright These les. In the girls division, Kitty John Edwin Fort, Joyce Choate speech students are under the di-Roberts was the BSHS, singles and Raymond Phillips. Entering in the typewriting contests were Kitty Roberts, Jeannie Straten. Lou Arn Nall, Marilyn McCormick, Darlene Montgomery and Beth McGinnis made up the some eight pages and contain and Susan Houser. In shorthand doubles team, while Diana Far many pictures. If you are interest June Cook and Dolores Franklin quar played the singles match ed in obtaining one of these senior were entered, with Betty Jo Led B.S.H.S. golfers included lake editions, the price is only twenty low and Bill Damron as alternates. Thompson, Jimmy Newsom Ken-cents and your order may be place.

Gerald Scott.

Attending a Tri-Hi-Y - Hi-Y social Monday night were Jeff Han-through Wednesday.

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ley as alternate. On the girls' team June Brownrigg and Jocy Welch were colleagues, using Barbara Blair as an alternate. In the Sender Girls' and Boy's Division of declamation, Peggy Lamb and Roi were colleagues, using Barbara Dehlinger, Billie Ruth Freeman, In the Sender Girls' and Boy's Division of declamation, Peggy Lamb and Roi were colleagues, using Barbara Dehlinger, Billie Ruth Freeman, In the Sender Girls' and Boy's Division of declamation, Peggy Lamb and Roi were colleagues, using Barbara Harper, Annelle Puckett and Fritz Dehlinger, Billie Ruth Freeman, In the Merworth, Rita McDaniels, Rose and Bob Porter, Dorothy Goodman and Boy Boyler, and Bob Porter, Dorothy Goodman Rose and Bob Porter, Dorothy Goodman and Boy Boyler, and Bob Porter, Dorothy Goodman and Boyler, and Bob Porter, Dorothy Goodman and Boyler, and Bob Porter, Dorothy Goodman and Boyler, and Boyler ceous speaking bracket, and the direction Woody Wood entered the zenberg. Mary Balley and Autov one-act play cast consisted of June boys' division of senior singles in Shanks. Anits Forrest and Jerry

They are under the direction of neth Phillips. Billy Swindell, and ed with any journalism student.

Mary Hammond of Hemphill-Wells, left Saturday night for Dallas, where she will attend Gossart school and market Monday

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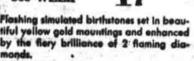


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Shower Increases Our Hopes, But We're Looking For A Real Soaker

The transformation, which is one of the compelling forces of West Texas, is about to be imfolded before our eyes,

It is the demonstration of the resilience of the area; the remarkable and almost instantaneous recovery. This is not from drouth as it was at some intervals during the years. But there is no gainsaying that we were dry, and blowing, and anxious

Now that rains have come, we are about to witness the quick transformation of the range lands. Where rolling stretches and great reaches of prairie have laid gray and seemingly lifeless, within the space of a week we shall behold mounting tints of verdance.

It is not so late but what the landscape will be adorned by a profusion of wildflowers, which do erupt so extravagantly after showers in a West Texas

And cattle and sheep, which have shifted forlornly at dust laden nubs on beaten pastures, will soon find tender shoots putting up in the flats. No longer will

they have to hang around the feed barns watering trough. They can, in a couple of weeks, begin to graze off toward the earthen tanks on the back side of the pasture, leisurely putting on meat and strength, without walking it off getting back to water and feed

The mechanical music of the tractor's roar will be heard in many areas where rains were enough to "make the moisture meet." the measuring stick for planting. Into the night they will drone, laying the soil over seed.

With a crop in the ground, farmers will have the hope that springs from a fighting chance. And of course, they can devote full energies to first keeping the young crop clean, then worrying about the appearance of the next rain.

For if West Texas has any lesson at all, it is not alone that the country can bounce back amazingly after a rain, but more so that the area surely will need another. And that's our status now. Our hopes are up and we're looking for a

The Nation Today-James Marlow

War Veterans On Both Sides In Government Hospital Fight

are in both sides of the fight over the Hoover Commission's recommendations

That commission suggested that all the government's big hospital programs-including that of the Veterans Administration (VA)-be placed in a brand new, in-

This would take VA's hospitals away from that agency which was created to

look out for veterans needs. Four big veterans organizations oppose the plan: The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Veterans of World War II, and the Disabled American Veterans.

For the idea are the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report (made up of private citizens), and the American Veterans Committee, which claims a membership of

But some members of the various veterans organizations fighting the plan are also members of the organization fighting

For instance, Herman W. Steinkraus, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, is a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled American Veterans.

Steinkraus has put out a 46-page booklet explaining the plan as he sees it and calling on veterans to support it. The American Legion has turned out

yards of publicity opposing it. And the

speeches in favor of the Hoover plan.

(The AVC, with its 25,000 members and a staff of about eight in its Washington headquarters, is a pee-wee compared with the Legion which claims 3 millions members and has a staff of around 100 here.)

There has been bitterness in this fight between veterans. Michael Straight, national chairman of AVC, has charged the Legion has clamped down on free discussion of the Hoover plan in its posts around the country. (The Legion denies this and says welcomes full discussion.)

The Legion apparently hasn't been spending much time bothering to argue with the midget AVC but it has devoted a lot of attention to the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report.

That committee, with branches in 42 states and financed by voluntary contributions from people, some of them big businessmen who want to see the Hoover recommendations carried out, has banged away at the Legion's predictions and charges of what damage the Hoover Plan rould do to veterans.

The head of the citizens' committee research staff, Robert L. L. McCormick, is

World War I veteran himself. The citizens committee has painstakingly analyzed the statements of the Legion. The Legion has painstakingly analyzed the statements of the committee. Both have

issued big mimeographed studies. All of this must add to the bewilderment of any veteran who gets his hands on what the fighting groups have to say.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Business Complains, But Does Nothing About Welfare State

have a heart," said Floyd Cramer, who is a bank president.

Cramer is an unusual banker. He thinks business has lost its political influence in this country because it has lost touch with the common man.

"Business has complained a lot about the welfare state but done nothing to stop it." he said. "It is up to industry now to take the bull by the horns and show the American public it is not against reform.

"IN MY OPINION BUSINESS HAS shirked its social responsibility. That is why it has very little voice in government today. It has misused its power.

'And it can return to political power only by recognizing the trend to social responsibility instead of opposing it."

Cramer, a busky, dark-haired man of 45, wryly admits he talks "more like a union president than the average banker." But he says the big trouble with many businessmen is they wait for a union to put pressure on them to do things for their employes they should do themselves.

ployers ought to compete with each other to see who can do the most for the comfort and welfare of their employes.

"And don't get me wrong. I'm an active Republican and a complete believer in the personal enterprise system."

CRAMER HAS HAD A TYPICAL HORAtio Alger career himself. One of nine children of an Arkansas farmer, he labored as a cotton nicker, harvest hand, lumberjack, bauxite miner and served a hitch in the U. S. Marines before coming here. He worked up from bank messenger to his present post as head of the Washington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association. He is also vice-president of the

New York State Savings and Loan League. "It isn't my belief that a man should make as much money as he can at other people's expense." he said, "He can actually make more by being a human being and getting as much as he can for the

"This is my philosophy and it has paid

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

China Reds Getting Set For Fresh Military Operations

AS THE SIGNS READ, THE CHINESE Communists are rapidly getting set for D-Day preparations. . . rumors say hunfresh military operations to clean out the last of the Nationalist strongholds and tighten the grip on a hard hit but still exceedingly troublesome nation.

Time is pressing, for this is the period of favorable weather which normally might last until perhaps mid-June. After that come the typhoons.

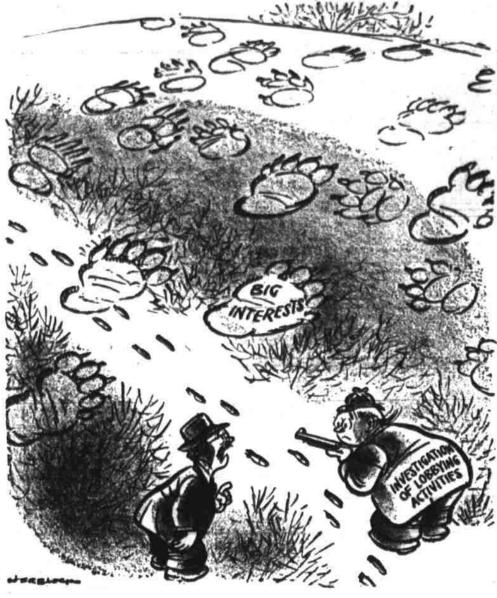
Soviet warplanes and Bussian nationals reportedly are pouring into China as D-

FRED HAMPSON, AP CORRESPONDent in Hong Kong, reports some interesting information contained in a letter from trusted Yangtze Valley source in the heart of Red China. The letter says in

"The Reds are proceeding space with dreds, even thousands, of Russian planes have arrived. . . the rumors are not entirely false. . . I have seen scores of fighters and bombers fly over this place lately ..

"Taxes and victory bond demands are terrific, . . the victory bond goal, set for March 31, was missed badly. The money just isn't here. The goose that formerly laid the golden egg can't even ley a jede egg now.

SO GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAIshek's Nationalist forces, which are hanging onto a few outposts by their teeth aren't the only ones who are squeezed The Communists are up against a terrific economic problem, including famine which is hitting many millions of people. "About What Size Would You Be Interested In?"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson .

Plane Incident Makes It Important To Look At Recent Hague Meeting

WASHINGTON, - With U.S-U.S.S.R. relations getting no better as a result of the U.S.-planeover-Latvia incident, it's important to take a look at the recent Hague conference and see how the North Atlantic Pact is working.

That pact was founded on the ides that the United States would furnish the arms, Europe the men-for the defense of Western It wasn't given publicity at the

recent Hague meeting, but that principle isn't really working out. In brief, Western Europe is hanging back about supplying the men. The French, usually consider-

ed the great reservoir of military manpower, told Hague conferees they had an army tied up in Indo-China, where communist guerrillas are killing French officers at the rate of one-half a West Point graduating class per year. It would be political dynamite to increase the French army now they said,

Other smaller countries also didn't want to overtax their military budgets, all of which paved way for two important pro-

1. Bringing Spain, together with Franco's 500,000-man army, into the North Atlantic Pact.

2.Arming a West German ar-THUMBS DOWN ON SPAIN

Neither proposal got anywhere.

The Spanish proposal, long advocated by the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, was vigorously opposed by British Defense Minister Emmanuel Shinwell, who explained that the British Labor Government had only a margin of six votes in the House of Commons, and that bringing Spain into the North Atlantic Pact would lose Premier Attice about 40 votes. Political opinion , in British labor circles, he said, was adamant against Dictator

So the Spanish proposal was dropped.

NOTE-Secretary of Defense Johnson has told friends that the Truman administration is not anxious to resume full-scale relations, with Franco until he gives Protestants the right of free worship. Spanish Protestants are now virtually secondclass citizens, it being difficult for a Protestant to win promotion in the Spanish army or in other government posts.
NO GERMAN ARMY

The plan for a 150,000 - man German army was made by the British, who argued that such a force could not be a threat to France unless equipped with an air force. The British proposed giving the Germans land-army ent instead.

But the French said no. A German army, they argued, would do a right-about-face, and go over to the enemy in case of Russian attack. So the idea of a German army was also dropped. That left Western Europe still considerably shy of the are considered necessary to hold back a Soviet attack, and with some private talk among Euro-pean defense chiefs that the Uni-ted States should keep an army permanently on the continent. PUGNACIOUS SENATOR

Washington's pugnacious GOP Sen. Harry Cain started to beat up a reporter half his size the other day, but changed his mind

The near-brawl was staged in Cain's office after a difference of opinion over whether the senator was "expendable."

Naughton had rated Cain among the eight most expendable sen ators—an opinion with which most newsmen heartily agree. Cain, however, did not agree, and angrily called McNaughton to his office.

"I had in mind to pull a trick on you that would just break your health," he stormed, his face livid with rage.

Lunging out of his swivel chair, the senator started around the desk. McNaughton jumped up, prepared to defend himself. 'If you've got any tricks up your sleeve, you go ahead and pull them," challenged the mildmannered little reporter.

But Cain changed his mind, ordered McNaughton out of his office instead, then proceded to air his wounded vanity on the Senate floor, where he told amused colleagues it wasn't true that he was one of the Senate's most expendable members. The more Waking and actor convining

Snarling defiance, Cain roared at McNaughton in the press gallery, calling him "smug, arroself-centered, vain and

frustrated." Exactly the reverse happens to be true. McNaughton is an able, modest, sincere pewsman, Then Cain sank to a new low

in statesmanship. Lashing out from behind his congressional immunity, Cain called McNaughton a "4-F in war and a 4-F in peace."

"McNaughton has undoubtedly encouraged other men to die, but he has never stood on the sidelines and watched them die," harangued Cain.

"I lost even what had been my desize to laugh in the face of this pigmy," he sneered. "I did not even want to bat him around physically because that would have been like punching a bag of mush."

Senators sat silent, shocked at

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Perle Mesta, Madame Minis-ter to Luxembourg, is back in town after only six months overseas-officially for consultation with Secretary Acheson. Real reason, however, is to see if she can talk President Truman out of an ambassadorship, After all, Eugenie Anderson, of Red Wing, Minn., is ambassador to Den-mark. the joint chiefs of staff have sent Secretary Acheson a stiff memo asking that he stop tern Germany to Communist China. High commissioner McCloy had given his O.K. to the ship-TOCHE ME See and say but U.S. military men don't like it. Reminds them of the days when we sent oil and scrap iron to Japan . The CIO is bringing 20 groups of unemployed from major U.S. cities to urge prompt government action to releive growing unemployment... The rift between Southern farm and Northern hig city Democrats in Congress is wider tan ever since the Kerr natural gas bill was railroaded through Congress by a Republicon - Southern Democrat

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Montez Will Work Only If Right Roles Offered

HOLLYWOOD, UN-Maria Montez, back in Hollywood after a two-year absence, says she will work in the town only "If they offer me the right roles and pay me the money I am accustomed

But, she added, most Hollywood films today are "pretty atinking."

The fiery native of the Dominican republic is here briefly to attend to her suit against pro-ducer Seymour Nebenzal, who, she says, owes her money for her services in "Siren Of At-lantis." That was her latest Hollywood film and she admit-ted it was "very bad."
"No wonder I couldn't get any wood roles here after that one."

good roles here after that one,"

After finishing the picture, she and bushand Jean Pierre Aumont left for Europe- She had con-cluded a contract with Universal, cluded a contract with Universal, where she starred in many a leopard skin and sarong as queen of exotic fautasies. When she left she felt she was "treated badly for a girl who had made the studio \$17,000,000, let's face it." In the past two years, Maria has been working almost steadily in pictures in Europe and is booked un for a year in advance.

ed up for a year in advance. Now, she reports, "There are

more Hollywood stars working in Europe than there are working in Hollywood."

By BACH CATERWAUL

WORD-A-DAY

(kat'er-wol)vere TO QUARREL OR WAIL LIKE CATS ; HENCE, TO MAKE A HARSH NOTE



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

For The Urchin Age, Anybody Knows This Is Barefoot Time

my Mother re the merits of a young

fellow going barefoot.

You know, when the first signs of spring begin to appear, and when a slightly older young man's fancy turns to romance, the urchin begins to feel an all but unbearable weight from shoes and socks (or, in those days, from long, ribbed stockings). They just got so heavy and hot a feller just had to shuck 'em off. Well, the maternal head of the usehold knew it was still too early in

a firm denial. In the course of the argument, she won. But in actual practice, out of sight and away from home, the lad won, because he speaked in a few hours barefoot, anyway.

the season, and probably dreaded the ap-

proach of continuous nail wounds, and had

All this comes to mind by virtue of a little piece of publicity coming this way from the State Medical Association of Texas, which is accommodating enough to have inspired several of these articles.

The medicos' mouthpiece says that before Junior's pleo for bare feet is granted, precautions should be taken about raking up all the loose glass and nails 'round about and even jabbing Junior with a shot of tetanus.

All very sanitary, I say, and I don't want to discount any sound hygienic practices. But I ask you! If a feller has to go out and clean the whole yard and adjoining vacant lots of nails, tin and glass, he might as well have kept on his shoes in the first place.

How would a doctor in the confines of his office, or a Mother busy in her

Some umpty-ump years ago, this sea-son of the year would already have brought several arguments between myself and grass? How about the pleasure of getting gling one's toes in the fresh new-born grass? How about the pleasure of getting down on the creek bank, jabbing the feet into a good old sloppy mud puddle, and getting a good mud cast, allowing it to dry real hard, before a plunge into the water cleans it all off again? For that matter, how about the sheer ecstany of letting warm, soft sand trickle down over

the insteps and between the toes? Oh, this barefoot business had its drawbacks. For one thing, remember how you might be sent to town in the middle of a broiling hot day? How you had to race like a rabbit, first on toes, then on heels, to keep the searing sidewalk from blistering the feet? How this mad dash would be quickly interrupted for a very slow stroll across patches of the walk shaded by trees?

Then, how about when night came and the two feet looked like a couple of stumps hauled out of a coal mine? Ah, such a terrible task, to have to thrust them under the bathtub faucet! No required ritual was so dreary as that of having to "wash your feet, sonny, before you go to bed."

And then there was the matter o wounds, of course. No summer ever passed without at least three bad glass cuts, couple of nail thrusts, and about 26 badly stubbed big toes. It must be a wonder that the male population has grown up with any feet at all.

Come to think of it, maybe the does are right, in insisting upon a cleanup of the yard and upon a tetanus shot. Come to think of it again, to get to go barefoot might be worth even all that. — BOB

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Pakistan-India Agreement Is Show Of High Statesmanship

So much has been said about what the West could or should do for, with, and about Asia that we forget what Asia can do about itself and for us. Yet the agreement which was reached last Saturday by Nehru and Liaquat for India and Pakistan is, I think we may say, the first great demonstration of high statesmanship by the new independent powers of

All that has preceded the Nehru-Liaquat pact has been the aftermath of the past. The partition of India, which was the last act of British rule, was a recognition, the unavoidable recognition, that a united India could exist only under foreign domination: that if the divided people of the subcontinent were to rule themselves, they could not live under one government. Partition was the price that had to be paid for freedom, and though all knew that it was a terrible price, it had to be

It was not possible, however, to divide the subcontinent into two, reasonably homogeneous and compact national states. The Moslem and Hindu communities are so intermingled that any partition line was bound to leave millions upon millions of Moslems in India and of Hindus in Pakistan. Even after the migration of 1947 when some 13,000,000 people moved across the new frontiers, there were still as many Mbslems in India as there are Frenchmen in France, as many Hindus in Pakistan as there are, let us say, It is to the solution of the problems of their governments.

and Liaquat have addressed themselves, knowing that the survival of India and Pakistan as independent states depends upon it. With the overriding importance of this problem for the security of hundreds of millions of human beings, it has been a kind of silly Philistism for anyone to keep nagging them to meddle ineffectually with the cold war. Nehru and Liaquat have been faced with issues that in scale and complexity are as great as the issues that will determine the destiny of the whole of Europe, and in the long run these issues are as significant for the human race.

Their paramount task has been, and will long continue to be, to find a way by which the two states created by the partition can live together and become allies.

If they succeed, India and Pakistan will find the same kind of mutual secur ity and advantage that Canada and the United States have found. For they are the two states which have emerged in the twentieth century from the partition of the British Indian empire; Canada and the United States are the two nations which emerged in the eighteenth century from the partition of the British North American empire.

If Nehru and Llauat fail-where Canada and the United States have succeeded-India and Pakistan will lose their independence, an the misery of their peo-

Capital.Report-Doris Fleeson

Politicos Have Little Cause For Press Coverage Complaints

WASHINGTON-Do the politicians here have a genuine case against their press coverage? Sen. Harry Cain of Washington said he had against a Time reporter whom he excorlated personally from the the Senate floor. In the same speech, Senator Cain also sought to persuade various colleagues that they were not getting the "Constructive Criticism" to which

they were entitled.

The Jeading political press-relations expert in Washington, Stephen T. Early, now deputy secretary of defense, has testified that on balance the politicians are probably treated a little better than they deserve. When press secretary to the controversial President Roosevelt, no darling of the press, Early appeared as a witness for a reporter bitterly critical of his boss, who had sued a New Deal publisher for

Counsel for the defense plaintively reminded him of the plaintiff's anti-Roosevelt stand. Sure, Early replied, that was true. But he added that other reporters were more kind to the White House than it deserved. His experience was, he said, that the President and politicians generally came out even or a little better in

the long run.

The press corps would warmly agree; many would change the word little to "a lot." The more ardent spirits in fact think that Washington coverage feeds more interpretive reporting that would give an even better idea of what goes

nhere and why.

It is true that the majority of the press has tended in recent years, especially the more free-wheeling commentators, toward the prevailing liberal point of view among the American people. But the conservatives have the consistent help of some of the most lucid attention-callers in the business and when it comes to free speech they cap match their commentators with any man.

Supreme Court, tends to follow the election returns. In the glorious days of normalcy, most of them saw nothing wrong with the Republicans. That party is still

far from friendless. Yet Senator Cain undoubtedly reflects a feeling in his party that it is failing to compete on equal terms these days in the court of public opinion. Being human, they think the cure lies with the reporters, not with themselves or their party policy,

In 1946, when Republicans triumphant ly carried Congress after 16 long years, Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, who had master-mined the feat, jocularly declared: "We've got a new Congress and in two years we'll get a new President. But we're stuck with the same old gang in the press galleries." Being an astute poli-tician and companionable enough to be a Democrat, Representative Brown, like lames A. Farley, treats all reporters a like, whatever their political opinions. The result is that, like Farley, he gets along

The Big Spring Herald



Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wesley Gamble

Carrie L. Shults And W. Wharton Are Married Here

Carrie Lou Shults and W. H.

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The bride wore a rose beige lace dress with white accessories. She George Zachariah and John Fred also wore a necklace, a gift of the Stizell. groom, and a corsage of white gardenias.

Sunday morning at the First Meth-nation corsage. Her accessories ton of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Whar-nation corsage. Her accessories ton of Seymour, Mrs. Wharton is were navy blue. For traveling, she

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The Whartons returned to Big At Bridal Party Spring Friday afternoon after a wedding trip to New Mexico and Mrs. J. W. Burrell served as Denver, Colo. Wharton is a public Wharton were married in a double matron of honor and Burrell was accountant here. He served in the ring ceremony performed Easter best man. Mrs. Burrell wore a blue Navy for four years and is the

A reception was held following awards which were announced in was given an award. Mrs. C. F. the ceremony. The table was laid the afternoon session by Mrs. Collings of that city was the section with a lace cloth and centered Charles F. Fryling of Phillips, diswith the tiered wedding cake top-ped with a miniature bridal couple ed year books, all three awards ed year books, all three awards went to Midland clubs, first place encircled in reschuds. Following a short wedding trip, to the Perennial Club; second, the the couple will be at home in Colo- Midland Garden Club, third, the

ding suit was new. She wore a rying them out.

Helen Bankston,

Exchange Vows

Mack W. Gamble

The marriage of Helen Bankston

and Mack Wesley Gamble was

E. Bankston and late Mr. Bank-ston of Hector, Ark.

Double ring, informal vows were

ery. The Rev. Linam Prentice, paster of the Mathodist church of

For her wedding, the bride chose a suit of eggshell white. She wore

contrasting blue accessories and

a red rosebud corsage. For some-

thing old; she wore an engagement

penny in her shoe for luck

H. Carleton, church pastor, offici- wore a sult with beige and brown Mrs. R. S. Lee Others in the wedding party were

Mrs. Robert Swann Lee, nee Vera Dell Walker, was complimented with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. L. G. Talley, 506 Hillside Drive, Thursday evening.

Garden Club Board

Sets Meeting Here

The Midland Council of Garden

Clubs took first place for flower

show scrapbooks, for its record of the fall Flower Show last Novem-

ber, Second place went to the Phillips Garden Club and third to the Hereford Garden Club.

land was given honorable mention for scrapbooks in the division for

books showing a one-year record.

The South Amarillo Garden Club

The Amarillo Garden Club won

first place in the conservation

contest for its Arbor Day program

in which 960 trees were planted. The Dumas Garden Club, Matador

Garden Club, Perryton Garden Club and Borger Club ranked in that order in succeeding places.

For organization of the most new

chairman responsible for the most

In other divisions of the year book contest, the South Amarillo

Club placed first; Lubbock Garden

den Club, third for printed books in larger cities. The Amherst Gar-den Club won first, Borger Better

Homes and Gardens Club, sec-

ond; and the Century Garden Club,

Abernathy, third for hand-

An open paogram was held at 8 p.m Friday in the Hotel Schar-

bauer ballroom and the Saturday

morning assembly was held there after a breakfast,

Club, second: and Amarillo Gar-

swarded second place

councilor, responded to the wel- Garden Club third for one-year

Hostess clubs shared in the clubs, the Dumas Garden Club

new clubs.

Big Spring was chosen as the Succa Club. site for the October executive the Midlar board meeting when some 160 delegates, including Mrs. J. D. Benchow Second

and Saturday,
Welcomed by Delbert Downing,
manager of the Midland Chamber

exchanged by the couple before manager of the Midland Chamber For two-year records, the Yucca a background of lilles and green of Commerce, the delegates heard Club had the only entry and was

officers' reports at the Friday pastor of the Methodist church of morning's session, at which Mrs. The South Amarillo Garden Club San Angelo, served as officiant. Albert Morrow of Morton, district won first place and the Phillips

Mrs. W. C. Windsor of Tyler.

president of Texas Garden Clubs,

Inc., was introduced in the morn

come

ring belonging to Mrs. W. L. Gam- ing meeting and was the speaked ble Sr. Something borrowed was for the afternoon assembly, disa strand of pearls belonging to cussing state and national projects Mrs. Joe Gamble, something blue of garden clubs and the part that was her accessories and her wed-individual clubs could play in car-

> Co-hostesses to the affair were Mrs. James W. Johnson, Mrs. S. V. Jorden, Mrs. Cecil Long, Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Key presided at the guest register. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. S. V. Jordan. Musical selections were played throughout the reception hours by Mrs. Bill Bonner and Mrs. C. R. McDaniel.

The refreshment table was laid with an organdy cloth and cen-tered with an arrangement of pink and blue gladioli surrounding a miniature umbrella, Lighted white tapers flanked the table setting. Muriel Floyd attended the silver

ed the affair. Mrs. W. J. Swan of Sterling City, aunt of the bridegroom, was the only out of town guest at the affair.

Margaret Barnett Is VFW President

Margaret Barnett was installed as president of the local VFW Auxiliary during the business meeting Thursday evening, Serena Brooks

Jacqueline Wilson patriotic in-structress; Lucille Franklin, banner bearer; Frankie Tucker, flag bear er, and Eula Lee, Genevieve Carr, Annie Haley, Sophie Cocoran, color bearers, Della Hicks, musician. Ethel Knapp, outgoing president, presided during the session. Jac-

queline Wilson was initiated into the Auxiliary. Guests attending the luncheon were Serena Brooks of Odessa, installing officer and president of district 25; Betty McMt land, senior vice-president of dis-trict 25.

Refreshments were served approximately 18 persons.

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tea service.

Approximately 100 guests attend-

Others accepting offices were Joyce Richardson, senior vice-president; Tessie Harper, junior vice-president; Doris Owen, treasurer; Dorothy Piper, secretary; Bessie Powell, chaplain; Lucille Payne, conductress; Stella Tyson, guard;

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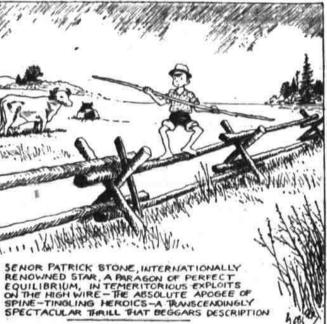






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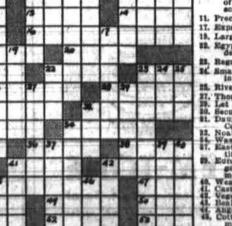
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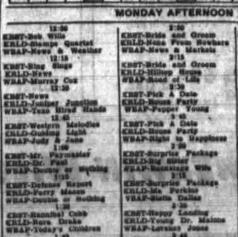
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SUN .- MON .- "Buccaneer's Girl." with Yvonne DeCarlo and Philip Friend.

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SAT,-"Backfire," with Virginia Mayo and Gordon McRae.

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suspense | captures the heart of society's Friend. When she discovers his the Ritz theatre.

Pilmed in rechnicolor, this story pillages the cargo-laden ships of and donates the gains to a sea-Carle, and is a starring debut for men's fund, she remains by his Philip Friend, young Exitien actor, side. The rugged fighting during The story precents Yvonne in pirate raids at sea, the eventual exposing of the pirate leader and the climactic rush led by Miss De Carlo to free him from jail are

> The cast of supporting players headed by Elsa Lanchester in a pixle portrayed as head of an academy for girls, includes Andrea King, Henry Daniell, Douglas Dumbrille, Peggy Castle, Robert Douglas, John Qualen and Jay C.

Western Drama On Ritz Bill

SUN.-MON.—"Deputy Marshal." A western melodrama, "Dakota with Jon Hall and Frances Lang. Lil" is the Thursday-Friday atford. traction at the Ritz theatre. It was ph-tographed in Cinecolor.

George Montgomery as a secret Serviceman, Marie Windsor as a dance hall queen the title role) and Rod Cameron as a badman of the badlands comprise the starring trie in "Dakota Lil" and other prominent parts are filled by John Emery, Wallace Ford, Jack Lambert and Larry Johns, Oldtimer J. Farrell MacDonald appears briefly in the film, which was directed by Lesley Selander, THURS.-FRI.-SAT .- "Riders Of written by Maurice Geraghty, and the Range," with Tim Holt and contains music by Dimitri Tiom-

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INATE LORE-Philip Friend and Yvonne De Carlo are co-starred

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Montgomery^{*} Is Starred In

Ritz Comedy

demonstrates anew his flair for The drama is based on narrative comedy in a nonsensical story callprogram will be heard Monday, and quotations from St. Matthew ed "Once More, My Darling." The Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9:27-30. day and Wednesday.

With Montgomery as leading lady is Ann Blyth, newcomer to comedy ranks.

The gay story deals with a bache-Shericak Holmes goes up in the air.—literally—in "Death in the Slipatream," latest episode in The lor film actor who is recalled by the Army and sent on a "mission" to make love to Miss Blyth, a Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, on Wednesday, April 19, over KBST lovely deb. It seems the Army via the ABC network, 8 p.m. wants to uncover a villain who has stolen jewelry from occupied Sherlock's talents are used to break up an airborne esplonage Germany and is giving it to Ann ring through which an allen gov. as gifts.

Montgomery. In addition to proernment receives information on accret airplane development plans.

Montgomery, in addition to producing and directing the picture, scores as the gay deceiver. Miss scores as the gay deceiver. Miss Blyth contributes charm as an un-"It's So Nice to Have A Man Around the House," currently one of the country's most popular falls hard for Montgomery when tunes, will be featured on today's he pretends interest in her of broadcast of Music With The Girls at 5:30 p.m. over KBST. Mary Ellen Domm, who emcees this novel program made up of 65 exercises. Blyth contributes charm as an unsophisticated girl, kept away from men by her, trittable father, who sophisticated girl, kept away from men by her, trittable father, who sophisticated girl, kept away from men by her, trittable father, who sophisticated girl, kept away from men by her, trittable father, who sophisticated girl, kept away from men by her, trittable father, who sophisticated girl, kept away from men by her, trittable father, who falls hard for Montgomery when tunes, will be featured on today's he pretends interest in her of broadcast of Music With The Girls at 5:30 p.m. over KBST. Mary Ellen Domm, who emcees this nov-

el program made up of 65 ex-serv-ice girls, will make the half-hour er. Ann's father is played by Taya memorable one with such well- lor Holmes, and others in the cast known songs as "Paris in the are Lillian Randolph, Charles Mospring," "April in Paris," "The Graw, John Ridgely and Roland

Suspense Story, 'Backfire,' At Ritz Saturday

Warner Bros. new suspense film, "Backfire," is billed for Saturday at the Ritz theatre with a stellar east headed by Virginia Mayo and including Gordon Mac-Rae, Dane Clark, Edmond O'Brien and Viveca Lindfors.

The story deals with a war veteran who is trying to uncover the strange disappearance of his buddy, follows a series of clues through

a maze of murder and violence. "Back fire," directed by Vincent Sherman, who also directed "Hasty wants to uncover a villain who Heart," was written by Ivan Goff and Ben Roberts, the writing team that did the James Cagney starrer, "White Heat."

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Census Takers Hit The Boys Of Skid Row

Last night was a big occasion for LeMay, one of the highest-rankthe boys on skid row. They found ing western story writers, "The somebody cares that they exist- Sundowners, is offered as the top the census taker.

Across the nation the burns and at the Lyric theatre. broken men from the Bowery to The film marks the screen debut
Howard St. here were counted of John Barrymore, Jr., who has

Census Taker Victor Strock was his famous father. Young John is one of 24 census takers here to four 17, has been attending high school 24 "hotels third class," missions until his mother, Dolores Costallo, and plain flophouses.

"You don't want me. I 'don't a movie career count for nothing said one wino. Just forget about me, like every story locations in the Texas Pan-

"Look, bud, ' replied Strock, "In he bensus everybody counts. We're adding up the American people, and hat means you too."

most eagerly accepted the chance Chill Wills, and Cathy Downs are interested And nearly all were naive born.

Man Robert Weis said 3,000 were for the night

They lived on pensions, relief, odd counted, but "we missed the alley jobs but seldom a steady job. drunks and the men in the hobe At census headquarters. Head jungles, who couldn't afford a flop

Texas Locale

For Western

Story At Lyric

attraction for today and Monday

begun to follow in the footsteps of

gave permission for him to begin

Filmed in Technicolor, on actual

handle near Amarillo, "The Sun-

dhuners," is an action tale of a

famous Texas cattlemen's war

which took place in the early part

among the principals in the cast.

of the century.

SUNDAY NIGHT STANDOUTS

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8:15 P. M. - LOUELLA PARSONS

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COAHOMA, April 15 (Spl) Jay-

Other officers elected were: Mar-

Charlene Williams, reporter. age. Members of the club are. Mar- 28. ha Camp Sue Garret, Jane Graham Jaynet Graham, Patay Hall,
Patricio Henry, Joyce Hill, Alice
Lay, Mary Lewis, Iris Mae Lilly,
Roma Lee Mays, Janice McCanne,
Vision will be hidged. At 10 30

life was concerned. But after a die Rogers, Vonna Springfield will be awarded. die Rogers. Vonna Springfield.
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Tatum. Carolyn Ward. Charlene
Williams. Yvone Adams. Belh Web
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Local Teachers

ter of Delta Kappa Gamma held delegates. in the high school auditorium.

Following the meeting, an open session, featuring an address by Mrs. B. B. Sapp, was held. Mrs. Sapp is the executive secretary for the teacher retirement system of Texas and a resident of Austin. The session was open to all teachers of the area.



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4-H Club Plans Are Discussed

Plans were made for the dress net Garham was named president review to be held on Friday, April at a meeting of the Coahoma 4-H 29th, when the Howard County 4-H girls met in the agent's office. the Camp, vice president. Vonna
Springfield, secretary - treasurer, and garments must be in the various duties, a certain doctor

Lawanna Miller, Billie Neil Molly
Neil, Sandra Reid, Barbara Robertson, Romona Rodriquez, Edwill be awarded.

will be awarded.

Attend Odessa Meet

Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Ruth Beazley, Agnes Currie and Letha Amerson were in Odessa Saturday where they attended a meeting of the Beta Gamma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held of the delta can be seen to the county will be held the construction of the Beta Gamma held of the county will be held the construction of the county will be held the troop. Now, has trying to teach

delegates.

Encampment will be held the last week in June or the first week of July at the city park for two days and one night. Camp will be cleared by 3 p. m. of the second day. Martin and Howard county girls will attend. Girls will be asked to bring a picnic lunch for the first meal, a swimming week, we like to quote some of

Attending were: Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Mrs. S. Fryar, Mrs. C. Mansteld, Mary E. Henson and Lafaye Stanley.

Sponsors will meet in the court of the first standard of the court of

Sponsors will meet in the agents ter to your living!"
office on May 22. "Miracles, in vi

Is Improving

Mrs. Myrtle Harris, mother of Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, is reported to be rapidly improving and will probably be dismissed from how to have faith, how to trust the Big Spring hospital within the next few days.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Heard an interesting story th other day. When his wife had The review is set for 11 a. m. become rather snowed under with agent's office by noon on April offered to be "the baby sitter" and take care of the children un-

til she was free. Now the children were rather

in order by way of a Girl Scott meeting and that tion committees will be composed of three girls with an adult in charge of each group.

by way of a Girl Scott meeting and that immediately after supper he must drive them to a party. After 'oversignation, he found that their

for the first meal, a swimming week, we like to quote some of suit, a coat and written permission to swim.

Week, we like to quote some of his thoughts as carried in the First Methodist News:

"Miracles, in victorious living can happen in any person's life when he or she begins to live by faith and learns how to grow up spiritually. Most of us are adults physically and in years but infants in our ability to handle ourselves.



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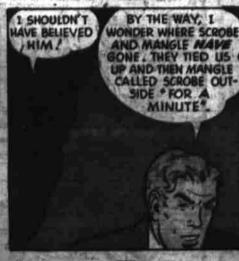
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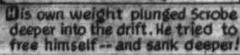


















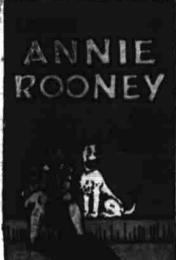














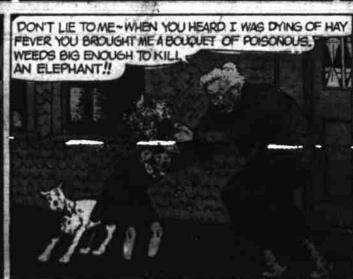
























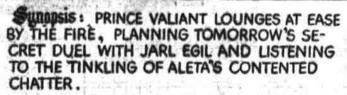


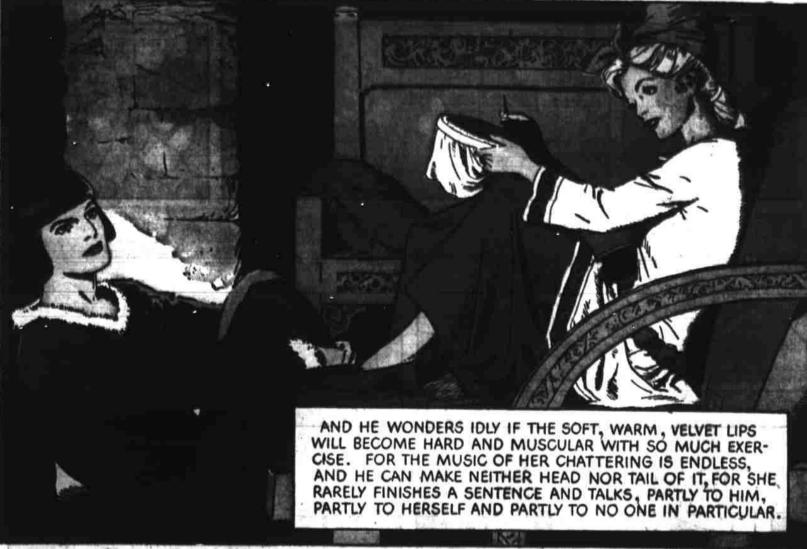














CAN THERE BE A LICK OF SENSE BENEATH THAT SHINING MASS OF GOLD? THEN SHE LOOKS UP WITH SERIOUS GRAY EYES AND SAYS: "YOU FIGHT TOMORROW."



YOU THAT SECRET ? HOW DO YOU KNOW THESE THINGS ? "
"ON YOUR FACE AND IN YOUR EYES IS THE LOOK YOU HAVE WHEN FIGHTING IS NIGH," SHE ANSWERS.



"AND WHY SHOULD I NOT KNOW YOUR EVERY THOUGHT? FOR I LOVE YOU. WERE I NOT YOUR QUEEN, WILLINGLY WOULD I BE YOUR SLAVE. THERE IS NO SUNLIGHT, MUSIC OR LAUGHTER WHEN YOU ARE AWAY. DO NOT LIGHTLY RISK YOUR LIFE!"



WITH THE DAWN THE SMALL, SWEET GIRL WHO HAD CLUNG TREMBLING IN HIS ARMS HAS BE- * COME ONCE MORE THE WARRIOR'S WIFE. AS ALETA HELPS HIM ARM, SHE ORDERS: "NOW FIGHT WELL AND WIN QUICKLY SO YOU CAN GET HOME IN TIME FOR SUPPER."



AS HE RIDES TO THE MOST DANGEROUS....
AND USELESS.... DUEL OF HIS LIFE, VAL
SHAKES HIS HEAD. NEVER, HE ASSURES HIS
HORSE, NEVER WILL HE UNDERSTAND THE
WAYS OF QUEENS!



BUT HE GOES FORTH ENCOURAGED BY HER CON-FIDENCE IN HIM. SHE HAS GIVEN HIM COURAGE, YES, EVERY LAST BIT SHE HAD.

NEXT WEEK - Choice of Weapons.













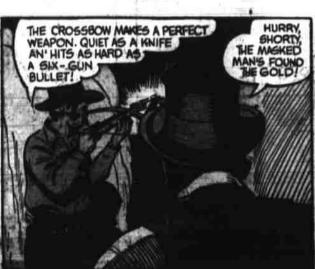






















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"If you ask me, I think this wedding could have used another



"The ball game isn't rained out, grandpa . . the television set and your glasses are in the living room . . ."



Would you mind walfing your food? ... after seven, the help gets paid time and a half ..."



"I found a civilization far shead of ours . . . they had the H-Bomb some time ago . . ."

TARZAN







AT THE INSTANT THAT TARZAN LET GO OF THE VINE AT THE END OF HIS SWING, CLEVE LAND RAISED HIS PISTOL AND FIRED



OUTSIDE THE BARRED DOOR, HOSTILE CHINESE! INSIDE ... A BLAZING INFERNO AND A CRAZED EMPEROR

































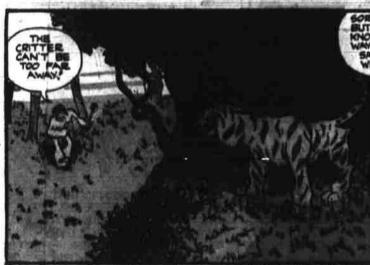


















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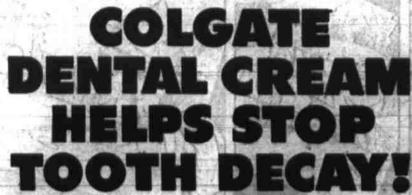


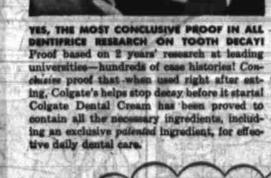




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Valuable Aids From Feeding Tests

Results Are Available At **U. S. Station**

Tests over the past quarter of a century at the U.S. Experiment Farm at Big Spring have taken practically all the guesswork out

The human element and experiin successful teeding. However, the government tests have reduced many of the feeding problems to an exact science.

This is particularly important now that cotton acreage control has returned. In consequence, pro-duction of grain sorghums is ex-pected to jump sharply. Exper-ience of agriculturalists the world over have proven that marketing of grain through stock is one of the most feasible and economic

Since 1923, West Texas bred cattie have been on feed annually at the U.S. Experiment Farm. Many questions have been under study. Among the definite conclu-

Sargo silage or fodder are best roughage. Milo, with proper mineral supplement, will give gains and finish equal to corn. Ground threshed mile is the most efficient grain element in this area. Bonemeal is the best mineral supplement and seems to curb urinary calculi. Group feeding is pref rable and self-feeders are practical.

One of the fallacies exploded by the tests is that mile finished cattle are inferior to cornfed ones. in several instances, mile-fed cattle actually topped the cornfed lots.
Always they graded AA. There was one pertinent drawback. That was one pertuent of catte to devel-cip- urinary calculi (clogging of the urinary tract) when on mile as opposed to corn.

This led to a series of tests, still underway. Results are rather conclusive and are summed in the 1947 progress report: "With lime-atone (flour) there has been an atone (flour) there has been an increase of urinary calculi, but with boffemeal, the amount of calculi has been decreased. There has been less calculi with corn as fattening grain than with ground the culi have occurred in feeding ground mile heads."

ground mile heads."

Happily, the dramatic mechaniration of the mile industry through ration or the miso industry through combine types has eliminated the ground head problem. It also reduced costs of the grain, which formerly had to be hand-harvested, then threshed and ground.

Based on tests from 1942-45, a

progress report in 1945 concluded that "there were no significant differences in steer gains between the groups fed shelled corn or ground threshed mile in the fatground threshed mile in the fat-tening rations. On the basis of net profits per steer (\$15.83 for corn and \$29.94 for mile), the differ-ences among lots are primarily the reflection of differences in feed prices." In this area, then, it is not economically sound to feed

Use of a mineral supplen Use of a mineral supplement is essential to best gains. Although there have been exceptions, in general "fattening steer calves at the Big Spring Station, which received a calcium supplement, made consistently better gains than those mot receiving a mineral supplement."

As between feeding in groups and individually, the group method is better and less troublesome and expensive In addition, one con-clusion was that in individual pens

"more animals became affected with stoppage of the urethral tract than those in open lots."

Another finding is epitomized by one observer: "You can't starve finish on a steer." Tests determined that full-fed rations are the

best for finishing cattle.

In these experiments, some cattle were sed all they could sat.

Others were fed 80 per cent of this amount. "The average carcass grades of the full-fed cattle for

nical bulletin reported. The full-fed group averaged 15 per cent more than those ilmited fed in prices x x x nearly \$3 per head The bulletin pointed out that "the

highest gaining steers consumed on the average (net profit)." the most feed, but their gains were

affect ability to add weight,

(then accepted roughage) \$16.37;

the three experiments were sig- for animals, due to vitamin con-nificantly higher." the 1943 tech- tent, and in flexibility to be stored for several years.

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the most feed, but their gains were sufficiently greater to more than offset the greater feed consumption." In connection with this, one been developed in the tests. The sard county are already reaping series of tests demonstrated conclusively that more finish could be a feeding experience today need bilities of a new 'crop' — oil. Obtained in less grain weight by grinding the grain.

This put a crimp in running pigs after steers in feed lot operations. Only when steers are fed lot operations are stained as a proper steers are fed lot operations. Only when steers are fed lot operations are stained as a proper steers are fed lot operations. pigs after steers in feed lot operations. Only when steers are fed almost exactly what will be the
whole grain do pigs make signif-best ration at any given stage in
the finishing process. He can know
Conformity has nothing to do how much grain and protein supwith the ability of steers to make plement to use at the start, how
gains, tests proved. The better it should be increased, and how
types may put on more choice roughage should be decreased. He
cut meat, but conformity does not can feed to avoid trouble.

Affect ability to add weight.

He can read the record, top.

The initial series of tests back and learn that sometimes feeding in 1923-25 showed that cheapest loses money when the cattle margains can be had with sorgo sileage. This type of roughage showed a feed cost per cwt gain(at the time) of \$12.03; cottonseed hulls He can read the record,

Treating the small cut ant hills Because sargo fodder was area will do little or no good. Lonearly as good, the advantages cate the main colony and concen-of slage appeared in more bloom trate on it.

Lease Income **Howard County**

ces and are spending tens of thou-sands of dollars in buying up leases and sub-leases in the northern sections of the county.

Persons living in rural sections to the south of Big Spring near the county line have long since been receiving royalties on prop erty where the precious liquid has een found and produced, According to the best of esti-

nal owners is being blocked fapid-

Some of the terrain extended southwest and southeast of the city can still be nad but, if the oil play comes closer to Big Spring, even that is due to be snapped up by individuals or concerns seeking out the black gold,

Much of Howard county has been under lease for 10-year periods. Many leases of this character expire in 1952-54. General ruo en these was from \$3 to \$5 per acre lease with 50 cent annual rental Some of the shorter term leases (five years) commanded bonuses from \$10 to \$25 per acre, depending upon the area and time of lease,

upon the area and time of lease, It is purely a matter of conjecture, but original payments on leases now in force in the county may have approached or exceeded \$2 million, Annual rentals approximate a quarter of a million without worry about rain or labor.

Handy Door Mat

According to the best of estimates, more than 85 percent of out of old feed sacks or guns, the farm and ranch land within sacks. Rip open the sacks and the county has been leased. Practurally all of the land lying north outside edge. Quilt them roughly of Big Spring has been leased for by newing across the material several country in the band of the land lying north outside edge. Quilt them roughly of Big Spring has been leased for by newing across the material several country in the band of the land lying north outside edge. remains in the hands of the originand are washable and servicable.



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Dust Storms Create Own Chain Reaction; Covering The Ground One Way To Stop It

ty winds. turns
This is the consensus of soil ex- mass.

Sandstorms and duststorms can the answer to the worst of wind be minimized without waiting for erosion. The trick is to forestall a merciful Providence to still gus-or curb the chain reaction that turns a stiff breeze into a choking

Laboratory tests have established

one basic fact about surface winds -namely, that they seldom actually hug the ground. Over a perfectly smooth surface, there will always be a minute layer of calm regardless of the velocity of wind.

parts of sand grains protrude from this layer of calm into the wind stream. As they are dislodged. ground they dislodge other par-ticles. These, in turn, are drawn up and hurled with force from three to four feet, dislodging still

Sand storms are produced when

Experiments at Texas Tech have shown recently that gusts of 20 to 25 miles per hour can start the sand to rolling, although a velocity of 40 mph is generally required to propel the mass of sand and dust for great distances.

eggs of flocks certified to be free The Soil Conservation Service from pullorum. Presence of this had discovered that static electricity also plays a part in pro-ducing sand storms. Because hu-midity almost disappears during the spring sandy season in West Texes, static electricity increases. Tiny soil particles are electrically attracted to a height of as much as six inches above the surface. Thus made a ready target for the wind, they begin bombardment of the soil and touch off the chain reaction pattern.

All the while, as the mass in- act of God and are trying to "cov-creases, clouds of dust mount to er up" on the ground. It's nature's the sky. The Tech experiments way, they argue. So why buck na-showed some dust reached to 15,-

000 feet. Particles .25 of a millimeter were found as high as 65 feet above the surface. About one per cent of the particles were organic matter such as leaves, straw or grass.

Cover is the simple way to slow or stop this migration of soil and loss of organic matter.

"You can aprinkle cinders or gravel on the surface and stop sand from blowing," one expert observed. However, there they are swept along with such more efficient ways to do it in force that when they strike the the field. One is growing crops, such as small grains, legumes, etc. which will cover the ground during the blowing season. Another is to turn up clods which are too heavy too blow but large enough to stop erosion. Still another, and now being employed by an in-creasing number, is to leave or-ganic trash in the field. Time was when stubble and loose

stalks littered about the ground were considered the mark of a slovenly operator. In West Texas, where these particles can break up the chain reaction of bouncing sand particles, litter on the ground may become the badge of a shrewd farmer.

Twenty years ago the federal government launched upon the shelter belt idea, with some mild success, to serve as periodic windbreaks across the great area. That was during the historic "dustbowl days." Today, most experts are accepting the wind as an act of God and are trying to "cov-

Home Demonstration Study Puts Emphasis On Usefulness Of Age

65 years of age in he United States than there have ever been before. Statisticians tell us that into society" what we have taken we can expect this number to in-from it.

ing years.

More people can hope to live to be 65, the average life span, and be 65, the average life span, and The family as a unit of people more will live longer after reach- living together grows through a ing 65. The proportion of older life cycle. This cycle begins when people to young and mature peo

er each year. It is this condition which has prompted Howard County Home Demonstration clubbers to choose as their study topic during the next few weeks, a course entitled "Growing Graciously As We Grow

One phase of the study involves the physical changes which take place such as a general slowing down of physical faculties, the need for medical attention.

Dr. George Lawton is quoted in Dr. George Lawton is quoted in the course outline as saying that "contrary to the popular impres-sions, there are no diseases that attack only older persons. But certain diseases are more common at advanced ages than in youth. These include arthritis, diabetes, cancer and diseases of the heart and blood vessels. Since many of and blood vessels. Since many of these diseases do not cause pain until serious damage has been done, regular medical examinations are important after forty. These examinations should be thorough. They should not only be made to detect disease but to find out how healthy you really are."

Another change which will be

healthy you really are."

Another change which will be discussed is the shange in social relationships. When families grow up and launch into adult responsibilities of their own, parents often feel a "let down which makes them feel that the bottom has dropped out of their world. Mrs. Eloise T. Johnson, Family Life Education specialist and course author, says that as family responsibilities.

author, says that as family respontime to do all those things which
you have always wanted to do.
She suggests that parents devote
more time to that special interest and hobby, develop new interests and hobbies, cultivate intellectual pursuits and make social
contacts and renew old friendships
which were impossible because the
earlier days were such busy ones,
a Studies of the problems of older
people, according to the course,
have shown that it is not old age
as such that causes unhappiness.
One study of people over 70 showed that "people are contented and
happy in old age when they have
plenty to do every day, when they
have some interesting hobbies and
activities."

As for the traditional notion that

As for the traditional notion that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks," Mrs. Johnson says that "you can-if you have the tricks—and can interest the old dog in learning them."

The investigations of the psychologist, Thorndike, show that the ability to learn between the ages of 5 to 45 seems to reach its peak about 25. Then it slowly drops until at 45 it corresponds to what it was at 18. The change from 18 to

Time To Change Lube In Farm Tractors

Tractors have next getting a cot on many farms now that lend as been laid by after winter plant-as been laid by after winter plant-ments suggest that

As we grow older, says Mrs. on, we should "plow back

Another feature of the study is "The Life Cycle Of The Family." ple to young and mature peo. two people meet, grow into love is growing increasingly great, and marry and found a home. The family usually expands and as children join the family circle they influence the growth of the group. As the children grow, enter school mature and leave the family circle, the family until contracts and becomes smaller. This last stage of growth in the family cycle is the contracting or aging family.

Get Chicks That Are Pullorum-Clean Type

One strong piece of advice comes from the U. S. department of agriculture to those buying baby chicks.

Insist on pullorum-clean chicks. These chicks are hatched from eggs of flocks certified to be free malady sometimes may cause up to 85 per cent mortality in young flock. Those that survive frequently are slower in growing, have fertility and productivity dulled. Three grades of chicks are possible for those on guard against pullorum. They are pullorum-clean (the best), pullorum-passed, and pullorum-controlled.

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HOLD 'ER DOWN-Earl & J. T. Russell, left and right above, did that to notorious blow sand on the Ebb Hatch farm. Al Jordan, SCS work unit leader, inspects rye roots and clover (below).

They'll Take Their Rye With Sand; It Has Kept The Farm 'Tied Down'

who prefer it in liquid form, but two former brothers in Howard the process. county will take their rye with abruzzi rye have the appearance sand everytime.

who operate a farm owned by tance. A closer inspection disclos E. H. Hatch about five miles that the Russells do not have

northwest of Big Spring. The Russell Brothers have considerable respect for rye-abruzzi less rye, that is-because it has kept their farm land "tied down" and produced evidence of stimulating better crops

It's unusual to find a sandy land with a full measure of top soil in Howard county at this time

rye with ham or cheese and others some spots they have accumulated nearest stalk of rye, and unearthsome from neighboring farms in ed a network of tiny roots which

of an oasis in the midst of plowed planting rye on the farm for three They are J. T. and Earl Russell, lands when viewed from a dis-who operate a farm owned by tance. A closer inspection discloses good stand of rye this year, but it ture with abruzzi rye was prompt-is serving its purpose, neverthe- ed by the sandy texture of the soil

Considerably less than two inches of moisture produced the crop they have today. However, it is the root system that locks the soil into place, and there are roots galore. As an illustration, E. Hughes, conservationist with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation of year. Yet, the Russells have Martin-Howard Soil Conservation managed to keep most of their district, plunged a shovel into the

There are athose who like their own, despite high winds, and he sand about 15 inches from the held the sand in a firm grip.

> The Russell Brothers have been years, and they believe the ef-fectiveness of the practice has increased each year. Their first venon several parts of the farm. In fact, one part has been devoted exclusively to rye for three successive years in an effort to combat serious wind erosion.
> "That piece of land had big

humps of sand in it when we started the rye," Earl Russell disclos-

Now it has levelled sufficiently

Blind-Cleaning Aid

With venetian blinds rapidly becoming tixtures in many farm homes, an easy mode of dusting is interesting. Simply close the blinds tightly with slats tipped down. The whole surface can be quickly dusted on one side. Tip the slats around and then dust the other side. This beats the pesky business of dusting each slat separately all to hollow.

Now is a good time to inspect and make needed repairs on the house and other farm buildings. Leaks and structural defects should be repaired before they become big expense items.

for cultivation, but the Russells plan to let the rye continue its work for a while longer.

Elsewhere, they alternated cotton with rye last year, planting two rows to cotton and then skipcotton exceeded half a bale per drained easily. The pan and rack acre.

"We don't know the exact measurements of the land we had in cotton, but estimate it at about 350 acres," said J. T. Wilson, "We got 182 bales in all, and some spots made close to a bale to the acre, even with two rows skipped be-

tween every two rows of cotton."

The Russells live together or
the farm, along with their father, W. C. Russell. They take pride in their crop of abruzzi rye, but, like most everyone else in West Tex-as, would like to see plenty of monture this month.

Timely rains would not only put their land in condition for planting, but it would help mature a crop of rye seed, as well.

"We could sell a lot of rye seed right around this part of the coun-

Care Urged To Keep Grass Fires Down

Areas to the north have experlenced one of their worst seasons for prairie fires in years.

This should be warning enough to people of this locality to be especially careful not to toss lighted eigarettes or matches out of cars. Nor should camp, trash or brush fires be left unextinguished. So far, only minor prairie fires have occurred in this area this season, but it only takes one vigorous blaze and a high wind to send this destroyer out of control.

Macaroni Wrinkle

One ingenious housewife has discovered an easy way to rook macaroni. She uses her French freer ping two rows across the field, end pan rack. The macaroni does They figure the average yield of not have to be stirred and can be

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persons living on as many as nursery operators and owners of over the country. three acres of land are required every place under three acres, to fill a special agriculture ques. provided there are 100 or more to fill a special agriculture questionnaire, while all farmers and stockmen have had to fill in regular questionnaires as well.

The latter form is about 20 inch— It calls for data on crops, livesquare, bearing four columns stock or poultry, and similar inclosely-set questions on each formation.

Locate the septic tank where it
can be reached easily for cleaning, but not too close to a building. The latter form is about 20 inchof closely me questions on each side. In all, there are 334 questions on the agriculture questionnaire, though only 305 have to be answered by all farmers and ranchers. The other 29, covering phases of rural economy not touched by the larger group, are answered by only one-fifth of the farm popula-

In addition to the special and agriculture questionnaires, there is siso an irrigation form to be com-pleted by operators of irrigated places. None of these were ordered for use in Howard county, how-ever, according to Sam Goldman,

county census supervisor.

Questions asked on the agriculture forms cover such topics as size of farms, ownership, rental agreement, location, and types of crops harvested in 1949.

Information on crops is broken down according to grains, vege-tables, fruits nuts, hay, and sor-ghums including amount pro-duced, grazed, etc. The question-naire also calls for data on income for the year, both on and off the farm or ranch.

One question at which Howard countians haven't heaitated deals with the volume and type of forest products marketed during the past year.

Livestock queries cover number and type of animals, milk, wool, mehair and beef production for the past year, calves born, pounds of butter churned, pigs born, pounds of butter churned, pigs born, and animals sold. Questions also are asked on poultry, bees and honey production, eggs marketed, etc. Special questions, asked each

fifth person contacted by census enumerators, call for information

enumerators, call for information on facilities and equipment, including telephones, electricity, milking machines, electric pumps, water heaters, washing machines, brooders, grinders, and freezers. They also require listing of all the different implements in use on the farm or ranch, incore from farm isbor and other work during the year, number of hours put in doing chores, and number of persons hired regularly or for part time work.

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Expenditures during the last year also must be listed in detail.

The questionnaire has blanks for information on roads, trading cen-ters, value of Isad and improve-ments, debt, and taxes. It provides for division of land held by the individual according to ownership,

Grooming-Posture Course Completed By HD Members

Howard County Home Demonstration clubbers have just completed a study course entitled "Grooming-Posture."

The primary phase of this study was health and how to foster better health by better working habits, feconding to the course, can do more g to the course, can do mor sing year

learned that good posture in house-

rork will:

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ace and figure.

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and irritability—which also haslens the apparent signs of age, and

iens the apparent signs of age, and iges your family equally fast.

They also learned that you can busin good posture in housework

Hog Marketing May Be Slightly Down

Hog marketing this summer may be slightly under that of a year ago. However, it probably will be well above the average for several The special questionnaire must years.

This conclusion is based on a census enumerators this year if well as owners or operators of study of farrowings during Decemquestionnaires they have been re- places of three or more acres re- ber, January and February in the quested to fill in indicate anything, gardless of whether it is consid. cornbelt area. They were off 16 Rural residents and all other ered a farm. Greenhouse and per cent during that period. Trends in that area are felt to a degree

> Spring farrowings for 1950, in the aggregate, are estimated at ggs about seven per cent over a year or ago. Heaviest farrowing is in Ap-

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AUGUST 22 - 24

HD Convention Scheduled Here

Six met in Pecos last Thursday. Mrs. R. L. Campbell, state president and a resident of Wildorado was present at the meeting to help with the convention planning. Other officials present were: Bonnie Cox, organizational specialist of A and M College, and Grace M. Martin, district six home demonstration agent.

During the home demonstration club year, reports are made to the spring district conventions and to the state convention in the fall. The reports include 4-H work, legislation, education, recreation and marketing projects. Recommendations concerning these activities are based on local programs of work and are used in outlining the state program. Each county gives an individual report concern-ing their work in the five fields.

In Howard county, a committee with Mrs. Ernest. Hull, Center Point, as chairman, met with officials at the state hospital to offer their services. At Easter, the clubs distributed magazines, cookies, candy and fruit to the hos-pital patients.

Mrs. Edward Simpson, county THDA chairman, gave the Howard county report at the district meet-

Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, county recreational chairman, was in charge of 12 minutes of recreation for the district meeting. During a program based on "Ladies, Be Seated," Mrs. Gaskins extended an invitation to home demonstration members of the district to attend the state meeting scheduled for Big Spring.

Frank Wilson, Fairview,

New Chemicals Give agree that a septic tank should be Control Of Cut Ants made large enough to hold the Easily, Economically

Cut ants have long been a serious pest in many sections of the state and they do extensive damage to gardens, field crops, flowers and truck crops. James A. Deer, assistant extension entomologist of Texas A&M College, says a new method of control has developed that gives better results, is easier to apply and is

cheap.
The new method, consists of funigating the cut ant colony with methyl bromide. The methyl bro-mide is packaged in one pound cans and comes in a liquid form. A special can-opener type applica-tor must be used to get the gas into the colony and this must be bought as a separate item. One can, says Deer, is usually suffi-cient to wipe out the average col-ony and he points out only a few seconds are required to do the job. He warns against inhaling the fumes when the application is being made.

In addition to killing all of the ants in the colony, the gas de-stroys the fungus on which the young ants feed, he says, and ants that hatch later are starved. Now is a good time to hit colonies while they are weak and before young queens and eggs are produced.

Plan Septic Tank To Avoid Trouble

COLLEGE STATION, April 15-A septic tank and disposal field is usually recommended as the best waste disposal system for the farm home. The septic tank, says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer-buildings of Texas A. & onstration club convention to be Mrs. D. S. France, beld in Big Spring on August 22-24 Mrs Edward Simpson, Luther, vot-were among the main items of ing delegates, Eugenia Butler, How-business when clubs of District and county agent, and a number Six met in Pecos last Thursday. of other county club members at-wastes quickly, easily and in a enstration club convention to be Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Coahoma, and M. College, is not a mysterious held in Big Spring on August 22-24 Mrs Edward Simpson, Luther, vot- object. It is merely a holding tank sanitary manner.

> maximum amount of sewage discharged into it in any given 24 hour period. The minimum sized tank should hold no less than 500 gallons. Tanks that are too small soon become overloaded with sludge and raw sewage and this will pass into the disposal field and clog up the system.

> A grease trap is unnecessary for ordinary household tanks of 500 gallon capacity. Tanks should be located as near the sewage source as possible to reduce line costs, but not so near a building to create cleaning problems. They should have two lines to the disposal field. which is ebst of gravel or crushed rock and removed at least 100 feet from wells or water supply lines. Plans can be had from the state health department or from county agent

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cho River Soil Conservation District board of supervisors, has al-ways manged to hold on to his top brood mares. When grass gets short during drouth seasons, cattle and sheep are moved out to make more room for his horses, . Price keeps 15 to 20 select brood

mares to furnish eow horses for his own ranching needs and he usual-ly has a few choice colts and two-year-olds that are sold for roping

and track prospects.

Quality Quarter Horses have been sired by Foster Price's Rowdy and Spirit stallions, but a new stallion, Reed Mcue, is his favor-

Price takes good of his stallion He gives them a 40-acre trap for grazing native grazes and for exercise. He likes to condition his stallions for the breeding season with succulent grass plus oats and

Besides cutting down on the feed bill, Price believes that native grass and exercise are important in good stud management.

Price has found that borses must be considered in working out a con. servation ranching program same as cattle and sheep. He

Plains Section Leads In Vast Cotton Gains

West Texas counties, particularly those located on the plains and in the Big Spring area, helped Tex-as almost double its cotton production in 1949, and Howard county reported one of the largest gains in the entire state, according to ning figures announced recent-

In fact, Howard county's increase ver 1948 more than tripled that

the state as a whole, Based on unofficial statistics, the

Based on unofficial statistics, the cost amounted to 5,859,727 bales. 4s compared to 3,062,823 in 1948. Howard county sinning figures for 1949 were reported at 66,071, compared to 22,237 for the previous year. Climing records for the bumper crop did not include all of the county's production however.

D. H. Yates, special agent for the U. S. Census Bureau, said cross-county ginnings put the Howard county production total at 69,977 bales for the 1949 season.

69,977 bales for the 1949 season. Adjoining cotton-producing counties followed a similar pattern last year. Dawson county's ginnings leaped from 53,020 in 1948 to 175,057 last season, while Martineounty gins processed 83,162 bales, compared to 24,680 for the previous year. Mitchell county's ginnings totalled 51,225 for the 1949 erop and 22,092 the previous year.

erop and 22,092 the previous year.
Lubbock county, one of the largest collon-producing areas in the state, led the 1949 production. Ginning figures there amounted to 261,495 bales, while the 1948 crop resulted in 126,413 bales ginned in

Comparative figures for other area counties follow; Balley, 69,519 bales in 1946, and 24,703 bales in 1948; Cochran, 61,747 and 13,495; Fisher, 57,494 and 24,391; Floyd, 70,942 and 30,312; Hale, *118-285 and 66,794; Knox, -46,356 and 30,304; Lamb, 193,925 and 89,445; Lyan, 185,527 and 51,637; Runnels, 65,886 and 19,395; and Scurry, 54,-126 and 31,965.

65,866 and 19,395, and Scurry, 84, 129 and 31,965.

The 1949 crop brought over 1,360 Mexican National harvest labor-ors to Big Spring, and the pro-duction overflowed permanent stor-age facilities and kept gins work-ing on 24-hour per day schedules for several weeks.

Breeding fine Quarter Horses is doesn't feed his broad mares, and not just a hobby with Foster S. he feels his colts only when break-Price, Sterling City ranchman. It's ing them as two years olds on fit. he feels his colts only when breaking them as two-year-olds or fitting them for a show.

The 14 section Bob's Creek

and Hereford cattle. These animals produce most of the replacement stock for his additional 35-section ranch interest in Coke County.

Price started his conservation ranching program on Bob's Creek in 1943 in wake of a four-year drouth, Soil Conservation Service personnel gave him technical assistance in working out his plan.

The first year he made some temporary gain in grass cover with about 1750 ewes, 148 cows and 20 The 14 section Bob's Creek horses. This was 37 animals to a Ranch. 12 miles west of Sterling section of land. The weather was City, is headquarters for Price's unusually dry from 1944 through Quarter Horses, DeBouillet sheep 1948, with only about one half nor-

ed thinking about a balanced graz-

ing program.

By 1948 he found that he was growing only enough grass on his 14-section ranch to adequately feed 252 ewes, 83 cows and a few brood mares. The four years' drouth damage had the grass reduced to a point that it would support only 154 animal units. (An animal unit is figured as one cow or five sheep). In 1943 the grass had supported 518 units.

mai rainfall. Price started watch- The Bob's Creek range was in ing his range grasses and start- fair condition in the fall of 1949 after a wet year and very light use, but Price is determined to keep grass growth ahead of his livestock from now on.

In this year's livestock produc-tion records Price has seen the advantages of basing his ranch man-agement on grass. With only normal supplemental feeding be marketed a 92 per cent calf crop with his steer calves going at 539 pounds and helfer calves at 501 pounds pay

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PROJECTS FOR 1950

More Paved Roads Due For County

thoroughfares lying within Howard Coahoma at the present time. county, about 150 miles is paved.

That total is to or substantially increased this year when major projects to the northwest, north and northeast are undertaken by or in conjunction with the state.

road, which will have the north-east end surfaced this spring. While cars streaming from busy Snyder to Big Spring perhaps overshadowed other aspects, the artery is important to farmers and ranchers. As a diagonal, it connects with many laterals and particular-ly puts the Vincent sector nearer an all-weather road,

So farmers and ranchers as well as urban dwellers will be making ket roads.

use of the road which cuts distance from Big Spring to Snyder Howard co by about 22 miles

Around \$110,000 has been allotted for the Big Spring-Lenorah road, another important arter; leading directly west from here. This project, to be undertaken this year, also serves as an artery to connect with a number of unpaved laterals. Beyond Lenorah, the road is pav-ed and cuts through the heart of

a fertile farming section— Two more miles of the Big Spring-Gall road, which is almost altogether a farm-to market road, are being paved and will be added to 18 miles of paving already down on this route.

Another major project that will be undertaken in the not-too-dis-tant future is the Fairview-Veal-moor highway, a \$115,000 project that will cover around 12 miles to the north Howard county line. It will afford local residents an all-paved highway to and from the farm belt and the oil field that is developing in that area.

It is fairly definite that the state will take action sometime in the future on adding pavement to a lateral road that runs west of Knott to the Lamesa-Stanton thoroughfare. The segment will extend about three or four miles.

Some \$20,000 will be spent by the state and the county on an estimated 2.1 miles of highway linking Coshonia with the Snyder 3½ to 2½. Top soil depth in the highway in northeast Howard U. S. has dropped from nine to county. The lateral is paved to a six inches since colony days.

Of the estimated 900 miles of point some five miles north of

Among the important lateral roads that have long since been paved within the county are the Garden City highway, which covers some 14 miles before it reach-Traffic hasn't waited for com- es the county line; the two-mile pletion of the Big Spring-Snyder Elbow road, which extends from the Big Spring-Garden City thoroughfare, the Forsan-Ross City road, which covers some 7.6 miles; plus some four miles of the Lomax thoroughfare, which ties into High-way 80 west of town.

Old segments of Highway 80 east and west of Big Spring are still kept in repair by the county and are in constant use as farm-to-mar-

Most of the thoroughfares in Howard county that are not paved have a caliche topping that makes them passable in wet weather.

The county alone spends an es-timated \$50,000 every year toward maintenance of its roads, in addition to the \$5,000 highway department payroll it meets every month

A total of 32 regular highway employes are on the county pay-roll. Equipment maintained here includes eight maintainers, two crawler-type bulldozer-tractors, six dump trucks, one flat bed truck, a service wagon, two pull graders, a quick-way shovel mounted on a five-ton truck, electric welder and repair parts estimated in

It keeps most of its equipment in a 50' x 200' warehouse north of Big Spring, when not in use. Other physical property includes a 20' x 50' blacksmith shop and oil house and several storage tanks.

Good Soil Limited

Good soil is limited. The United States today has about 460 million acres of good cropland, including 100 million acres that need drainage irrigation, clearing or other improvements. All but about 70 million of the 460 are subject to erosion. In 25 years, crop here-age per capita has declined from 3½ to 2½. Fop soil depth in the

Hatcheries Are In Heavy Season **On Baby Chicks**

Howard county farmers and other rural residents have been stocking poultry yards with baby chicks since early in February with prob-

ably the largest number of the spring to be purchased this month. Chicks being purchased this winter and spring are expected to be turned into laying flocks made of a total of 130,000 hens year's county-wide poultry crop. according to predictions by Dur-ward Lewier, county agent.

Two Big Spring hatcheries are helping to meet the demand for chicks, while poultrymen may also order from "outside" concerns. Cooper Hatchery and the Westex Hatchery have been hatching eggs

since February.
Cooper has been turning Cooper has been turning out about 2,000 young birds weekly while Westex is equipped to hatch around 8,000 eggs each week. There has been no let up in demand for the chicks thus far this spring, Earl J. Cooper, hatchery and feed store operator, said.

Prices for chicks hatched locally have ranged from 11 to 15 cents, depending size and quality of eggs.

depending size and quality of eggs from which batched.

Demand is expected to continue high through the rest of April, Cooper indicated. It will probably drop off during May and rise again in June if paultry outlook remains good, he said.

Beutena Goes On Feeding Experiment

Beautena, a four-week Guernsey

Jersey heifer, is the "house guest" of the Davis & Deats Feed store, For three months, according to John Davis, Beautena will be object of an experiment with Purina calf startena. Progressive charts on her growth will be posted: It's part of a nation-wide program to demonstrate the value of a good ration in raising big dairy-quality heifers. At the end of the test, Beautena is to be awarded to to someone in the area.

Keeping Records Is Profitable Habit

One of the most profitable habits that can be cultivated around the farm is to keep complete and accurate records.

Farm records are to the farm-er what the rudder is to a ship. Farming is far more than plowing, planting and harvesting crops, and feeding them to livestock. It is a

business, and an exacting one.
Good accounting is the nerve
center of business. It makes no difference if large yields of crop

and good livestock may be bon ed if business is not balanced to give good margin of profit be-tween costs and income. Records show what pays and what doesn't

Mastitis Cure?

Auereomycin, the new drug that has been termed a miracle medicine for human beings, now is being used with some success in the treatment of mastitis in dairy cows. Good results have been obtained in some cases, but not in

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TURNS ON RAIN B. E. (Slim) O'Neal turns on "rain" for irrigated pasture south of Midland, 30-acres are to level borders such as these. (SCS Photo).

Slim O'Neal Demonstrates Pay-Off Of West Texas Pasture Irrigation

seem the possibility of greater profmay be indicativeand utilization of facilities in This rangy farmer, who looks
the water belt which lies along about as Texan as they come,
the western part of Martin and punched a hole on the high point

record of B. E. (Slim) O'Neal, But there are those who see in dairy operator south of Midland,

per minute well. Most farmers acres). But it is climbing. Farmwould have jumped into irrigated ers and ranchers who see it in cotton farming, but Slim O'Neal figured it differently.

As five per cent of the total northern part of Midland county. With 55 milk cows in production across under water in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district, irrigated pastures have a count of R F (Slim) O'Neal ice helped him lay out level border terraces on 38 acres.

What happened, although O'Neal has been grazing the area only briefly, makes a story, Milk pro-duction jumped by 30 gallons a day within less than a week after cows went on the pasture in February. Because the greenery earries about 20 per cent protein, Neal cut 200 pounds per day off his high protein feed, and other dry feed was cut similarly. Butterfat gained 3 of a per cent. Putting a pencil to all that, the pasture was worth \$30 a day—perhaps a little exaggerated for practical

But even when discounted and evelled out for lesser margins dur-

ing normal growing seasons, it atill leaves a good figure. What Excess Weight Is makes it even better is that the difference in lower costs and high- Nutrition Problem revenue goes on the year around. On cotton and grains, effi-elency of irrigation is limited in reality to three or four months out of the year.

No wholesale swing is contem-No wholesale swing is contemplated to irrigated pastures—not just yet. But there is increasing interest. Mervin Haag, who has a farm and ranch outlay 12 miles north of Midland on the Andrews highway, is putting in 80 acres of irrigated pasture this spring, planting oats as a nurse crop. Dr. M.
K. Campbell, another Midland county operator, is putting 60 acres to sudan this summer and will seed to permanent irrigated pasture in the autumn, J. M. Peurifoy, Big Spring, is to put in sub-stantial acreage to irrigated pas-ture in his northwest Martin farm, where he is making his fields subject to irrigation

Thus 200 additional acres to paspasture south of Midland, 38-acres ture are immediately in sight—or half as much as is already in pasture in Midland, Martin and Glassicock counties. This would represent about a three percent gain in ratio to the total irrigated acreage up with an 1,800 gallon reage in the district about 7,600 ture are immediately in sight-or an easier way to harvest crops as well as year around utilization may make greater use of pastures.

The most frequently mentioned malnutrition problem among adults in the United States is overweight, In simple everyday language, Lascille Shultz, associate extension foods and nutrition specialist of Texas A. & M. College, says many adults just eat too much.

How much fuel foods a body needs depends on its size and activity. If the body weight stays about right for height and build, it's a good indication that calories in the diet are in balance with body needs. Overweight indicates that too much fuel food is being caten and the body is storing it as fat.
Miss Shultz says it is safer to

be plump than skinn, up to 35 but after 35 excess fat becomes a greater health liability than ex-treme thinness, Ailmen's such as high blood pressure and heart and kidney troubles are more common among the overweights, but those who are too thin tend to tire more easily and may be easy prey to infections. Those under 20 or with heart or special conditions should reduce only on advice of physicians. Others should not lose weight too rapidly.

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Snyders Pioneered As Trail Drivers, Had First Herefords In West Texas

Two pioneer Texas brothers, D H. and J. W. Snyder, have at least two potable firsts on their record. In 1871 they drove the first herd Texas Longhorns up the trail to Cheyenne, Wyo. More important to modern West

Texas ranchmen is the credit given the Snyders for bringing the first Hereford cattle to West Texback in 1880.

Marcus Snyder, Wyoming ranchman and son of D. H. Snyder, recently sent to West Texas a number of old records and accounts of his father's experiences in the days when the Western livestock industry was born.

Col. D. H. Snyder started out for himself in 1847 at the age of 14. splitting rails in Williamson County. He saved every cent, and at 17 he took his money and walked all the way to Laredo, where he bought 200 horses to take back to settled country.

He almost lost the whole remuda one night at Onion Creek, near Austin. In the night his chestnut sorrel borse, named Alfred, began walking on his stakerope, snorting and fidgeting until his master woke up. The nervous borse started his owner to worrying and Snyder decided it was time to move on. He and his helpers moved the remuda out in the middle of the night,

Another horseman named Lloyd was holding a bunch of horses nearby. Snyder advised him to move too, but Lloyd saw no reason for it. Before daylight Indians stam-peded the Lloyd remuda and left

the man afoot.

Snyder became a valuable man to the Confederacy after the out-break of the Civil War, He drove thousands of Texas cattle to the Mississippi River to feed the reb-

soon as the smoke of war cleared away. Snyder got back in the cattle business. He and his brother, J. W., drove a beef herd from Llano County to Abilene, Kas. in 1866, one year before the town became established as a cat-tle market. The cowmen lost 140 head to Indians while crossing the

Indian Territory.

The Snyders drove a herd of Longhorns to New Mexico in 1868. They bought their cattle in Llano and Mason Counties, paying \$1.50 a head for yearlings, \$2.50 for 2-year-olds, \$4 for cows and 3-year-olds, and \$7 for heat street of the

Liano River above Mason tand headed to the Kickapoo and Lipan Springs, then on to the head of the Concho River. There they laid up two days, doing enough cooking

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and parching enough coffee to last through the 90-mile waterless stretch to old Horsehead Crossing, on the Pecos.

They made it to the crossing in 70 hours, driving day and night. They saw no settlements whatever between the Concho and Bosque Grande, the Apache reservation near Las Vegas, N. M. The herd moved on to Las Vegas and finally to Fort Union, a government post in the New Mexico Territory.

There they sold their beeves at \$35 a head. They met Charles Goodnight and a stockman named Curtis between Fort Union a d Trinidad, Colo. They sold these men their yearlings at \$7 and the rest of the herd at the same rate

without tallying.

The journey home was a lone one. The Snyders went on to Trini-dad and Pueblo. Colo., then down the Arkansas River to Bent's Fort, where the overland stage from Leavenworth, Kan., to Santa Fe crossed the Arkansas River. They took the stage to Fort Wallace, then terminus of the Kansas-Paeific railroad, and went by rail to Kansas City, St. Louis, Cairo, Ill., Grand Junction, Tenn., and New Orleans. They took a steamer across to Galveston, then went by rail to Brenhan and by land hom to Round Rock

In 1870 they took the first berd across the Kansas-Pacific and went on to the Union Pacific at Schuyler, Neb., 78 miles west of Omaha on the main Platfe River, There were 5,000 head that time, In 1871 they had the distinction of

driving the first cattle to Chey-enne, Wyo. They made that town their headquarters until their last hard one, for the stockmen had to break the trail, fight Indians, and scare buffalo out of the way to keep them from stampeding the cattle. There were thousands of his son in Kansas and Nobraska.

to John Tiernan, Ingram & Co., Salt Lake, and delivered them on Goose Creek in Nevada, In 1873 they ranched a part of their drive on the Sobiel near Fort Loring in Wyoming and also drove 4,000 head to Idaho and ranched them near old Fort Hall Reservation on Snake River. The market fell to pieces in that country, however. The Sny-ders sold their stocker cattle the next year and drove the beef cattle back to Cheyenne, where they got a good price for them.

Later the Snyders moved back down to Texas, They once owned the Renderbrook Ranch in Mitchell County and the Yellow Wolf Ranch on Yellow Wolf Creek in Coke and the T Cross Ranch in Jones and Stonewall Counties, with headquarters near Asson.

In 1886 their tallies showed they owned 41,000 cattle in Jones Coun ty and 27,500 on the Yellow Wolf and Renderbrook Ranches. In addition they had 37,320 cattle on the Platte River in Wyoming. That was a total of 105,820 cattle.

The Encyclopedia of Texas, published nearly 30 years ago, gave the Snyders credit for bringing the first Hereford cattle to West Texas. They put them on the Yellow Wolf Ranch in 1880.

Clark Receives Top TU Law School Honor

AUSTIN, April 15, UP - The University of Texas has conferred upon Associate Justice Tom C. Clark of the United States Supreme Court the highest scholastic honor of its law school

Presentation of the key and certificate of the Order of the Coif was made by Dean Page Keeton of the university law school to Justice

Petain Will Seek Sentence Reversal

PARIS, April 15. (# - Aging Marshall Phillippe Petain, serving out a life sentence on bleak Ile D'Yeu as a traitor to France will seek a court reversal of his con-demnation, his attorney said today.

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FUTURE FRYER—This Howard County chick walks gingerly on legs soice drumsticks. He's important, (Culver Photo).

READY FOR EXPANSION

Egg Production Is Below Demand

Howard county's poultry indus-try is ripe for expansion if under-production means anything, ac-cording to County Agent Durward only about three months of the year," he declared. "There are

that is likely to meet demand this cent or that number expected to year, the county agent believes, produce. Production should reach The number of fryers and brotiers, as well as quantity of eggs, Egg production can and should produced this year will equal the be increased to the 65 per cent demand for only a few months of level, the county agent believes. It runs that high during summer the year.

Purchases of baby chicks in the months and could be maintained county indicates that production of through a balanced flock of laying poultry for the market will about birds, he said.

equal last year—considerably below the year-round demand, Lew-program which he said would in-

Turkey production is the only approximately 130,000 hens in the phase of local poultry production county with only about 40 per that is likely to meet demand this cent of that number expected to

Ironing Hints

er and saving current during iron-This permits the steam to escape through the vents, she said, and Whether or not the unusually Referring to Howard county's prevents moisture from collecting mild winter this year will have light infestation of pink bollworms, in the pad. The vents are spaced about an inch and a half apart They are said also to reduce heat radiation, making ironing cooler on hot days.

crease egg production by about 50 per cent.

chicks when starting a laying flock. Culling to get rid of nonproducers was listed as the sec-ond step in establishing a produc-

ing flock.

Feeding a balanced diet, which could be accomplished by mixing feeds which are produced in the county, would also stimulate egg production, the county agent stat-

Improved housing facilities for winter, spring and fall months, and more shade and water during the summer were also recommend-ed. More green feeds throughout the year rounded out the list of

pointers on caring for poultry.

To maintain high-level production once it is attained, Lewter advised disposing of hens after their first year of laying.

"They simply won't continue to produce after the first year." he

Lack of emphasis by the farmer on poultry and egg production was mentioned as the principal cause for low production in Howard coun-

'Most farm families never think selling either eggs or birds un-they have a surplus," Lewter indicated. "Realization that poul-try can be a source of income as well as supply the family table will stimulate production" will stimulate production.

One suggestion submitted by a farm wife for drying clothes faster and saving current during ironing is to bore a series of quarter. Conducive To Insect Increase

W. Chowns, entomologist for the not definitely established. Department of Agriculture,

Actually, there have been no checks or surveys made to determine the extent of any possible in-

sect infestation, he pointed out.
Chowns, working in district No.
6 headquarters of the Bureau of
Plant Quarantine here, is primarily interested in pink bollworm controh The presence of any other type of insect naturally is brought

to his attention, however.

"Normally, a heavy carry-over of insects can be expected during a light winter," he declared. "However, this carry-over, or survival of insects and their eggs through the winter months, is often more than off-set by adverse conditions in spring and early summer."

Cold weather is not necessarily fatal to insects in the first place, Chowns stated. He gave the grass-hopper as an illustration, pointing out that its eggs are apparently unaffected by extremely low temperatures such as those normally existing in the Dakotas during Protect Your Thumb many weeks of the winter.

"Those states often have the worst grasshopper infestation in

ed. Following a light winter, it's probably safe to assume they will be more prevalent in this area in

any effect on the incidence of indicated by gin trash inspections harmful crop insects is open to conducted last fall. Chowns said the conjecture, in the opinion of G. effect of cold on the insect was

"It can be definitely said that many will die as the result of ex-tremely cold weather, but there is also considerable 'natural mor-tality' among the insects," he stat-

Moth emergence from trash tests conducted on the Experi-nient Farm here last spring demonstrated that the hard winter of 1948-49 didn't kill "near all the pink bollworms here", he said.

In the experiments, infested suspended above the ground to de termine what the percentage of moth emergence would be. Fewer moths hatched out of the suspended trash, but the cold failed to kill a large number of the insects.

The pink bollworm infestation

was lighter in Howard, as well as Mitchell and Martin counties, in 1949 than in 1948, Crowns said. Andrews county was slightly heav-

Women have discovered that the nation," he said. fruits or vegetables, such as for On the other hand, flea hoppers canning, an ounce of prevention and similar cotton insects are us prevents nicks on the thumb. A ually more easily killed by winter piece of adhesive tape over the unabler, the entomologist indication of the thumb eliminates those when peeling a large quantity of annoying tiny cuts.

> April 30 - May 6 is National Home Demonstration Week.

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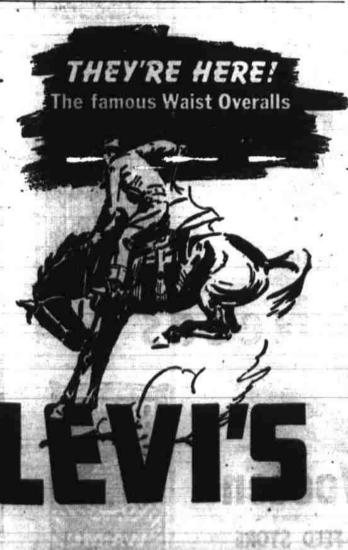
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CONTESTANT-Billie Jean Walker tacks a Cloverleaf club project with pattern on material. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker. (Mathis Photo).

Spring Check-Up **Helpful On Farm**

High on the list of things to be done around the farmstead during spring should be the annual check-up for the home and other farm buildings.

W. S. Allen, extension agricul-tural engineer-buildings for Texas A & M college, says the checks can solve problems before they

become big expense "cms.
Foundations should be checked for masoniv crack as well as steps where they join foundations, Fill small cracks with asphaltic cement, and chip out larger ones and fill with cement mortar.

On masonary or stucce watis; look for blisters and loos epieces of stucco and replace. Badly warped boards and shingles should be renailed or replaced.

Clap board joints should be sealed with paint, and spring is a good job. time for house repaint

Wooden cornices and window frames find trim should be checked for leaks and loose eracks, rot or warping. Check roof and gutters. Shingles should be checked for looseness, for of course misplaced chingles of any kind cause leaks. Renail split or badly warped wood shingles. They should lie flat. Doubtful joints in composition or asbestos roofs

Soil Conservation Week Is May 15-21

Soil Conservation District week has been proclaimed for May 15-

Most districts in the state are planning some sort of observance. Several are having co-operator-businessmen dinners. A big dinner of the Farm and Ranch club in Houston is to be broadcast on a state book up. "Save the Soil and Save Texas" awards will be presented at this affair.

Over the state, May 21 is to be designated as "Soil Stewardship" Sunday. Inquiries have indicated a .arge number of ministers may build their sermons around this theme.

It is dangerous economy to build steep stairways to save space, especially if they are used frequently. Every stairway should have the protection of a guard rail — low enough for children.

Dress Review For 4-H Girls Set April 29

Howard County 4-H club girls will stage their annual dress review on Saturday, April 29, at 11 view on Saturday, April 29, at 11

a. m. From the group of dreases to be shown, the Howard county and hulling. Pour wajer over the contestant in the state dress remeats and stir slightly. The light-view will be chosen. This event er particles float to the top and will be held at College Station on can be drained or skimmed or June 12. The winner of this conputed off easily, The meats can test will journey to Chicago in then be drained and used.

November for the national review.

However, this year, every county contestant will be a winner. Each girl will receive a ribbon accord-ing to the score which her dress receives. Blue ribbons and sterling silver dress review pins will be presented to the top 10 per cent. The pins will be presented in October. Red ribbons will go to the second best group, white to the third and yellow to the fourth

There will be three contest di-visions: aprons, school dresses, and dress-up costumes. Contest-ants in the apron division must be under 21 years of age. School dresses will be divided into two classes, those made by girls under 14 years of age on January 1 and those made by girls over 14 years of age on January 1. The same age groups will be observed in the achool dress field. Cottons will be featured in county review. In the state, any suitable school ma-terial may be used. Dress-up cos-tumes will be street-length and styled suitable for church and formal parties.

The county winner may make another garment to enter in the state review.

Present estimates are that 10 best dresses, 32 school dresses and aprons will be entered.

Mildred Chapman, agent for Marand Glasscock counties, will chairman of the judges. Con-

expetton will be judged on April Electric Painting

The final judging will be based on accessories, grooming, person-ality and the costume on the girl. Aprons will be judged on construc-

tion only.

The score eard to be used in the local judging is the same as that used in the state and national

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Dick Knox, Tarzan, makes extensive use of electric power on his ranch. When he had a building constructed to house seasonal laborers, he used electricity to get around the arm work involved in painting. He rigged a pray gun that worked off power lines in the house and did the job in short order. He figured that the power used in operating the sprayer for the small structure cost about a couple of cents,

The week of April 30 to May 6 has been designated as National Home Demonstration Week,



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Australia Has Soil Problems, Too

Official From Down Under Visits Area

Soll conservation is simplicity itself, whether in Texas or Australia.

How to bring it about can get awfully complex and sometimes con-troversial, according to Robert I. Herriot, Australian soil conserva-

After all, soil conservation is holding the soil and its fertility. But people will confuse the issue, said Herriott, who recently made a swing through Texas observing conservation programs and methods. He is conservator for the South Australian department of ag-riculture at Adelaide.

Herriott was particularly im-pressed by soil conservation districts, the administration of a pro-gram by land owners and through gram by land owners and through small groups. Even after stops at Temple Sonora, Fort Stockton, Big Spring. Sweetwater, Vernon and Amarillo, he wasn't at all impressed by the size of Texas.
"South Australia" he recited with some impatience "will make two of Texas in area. Australia is larger than the United States, yet it is divided into only six states."

larger than the United States, yet it is divided into only, six states."
Fundamentally, however, South Australia and Texas are much alike, the coatal areas resembling each other and West Texas with its lighter rainfall ranking only alightly ahead of the 15 inches for the inland areas of his state.

Similarity carries over into the conservation program. This is not surprising, Herriot explained. Australia's conservation program is but a decade old "and we had the benefit of all your discoveries and mistakes." Too, "we now know some basic facts about conservation, and they apply the world ovtion, and they apply the world ov-

Australia's program has prime precepts, one being its creed which says in effect that "thou shalt be a conservation farmer." The other is that only the state the soil.

The former premise gives con-servation in South Australia a more forceful hand, perhaps, than it possesses in Texas. For inflance, should a soil practice in Australia

should a soil practice in Australia has a right to request the adjacent operator to amend his practices. If he refuses, then an appeal can be made to force him to change his practices. Herriot does not think this is coercive legislation for "it almost never is used."

Herriot spoke up for positive action, "I don't believe it is ever wise to acare people into action," he said. "I believe our best defense against losing soil is an aggressive program. Don't tremble over the farms that blow away; point to the farm that stays put because it's being handled right."

South Australian conservation he believes, has the "agrarian approach," that is conservation largely through practices. The United States made the mistake of starting on the mechanical approach, terraces and such devices.

"You found out that many farm-

"You found out that many farmers took a look and said I can't afford to conserve soil. Ours listen and say I can't afford not to conserve "

Not that he doesn't think ter-races are important, but Herriot ranks them at the bottom in im-portance "although these may be

drop energy.

areas, the government is constantly elbows with operators that trying to adjust the size of land I was really accomplishing anysidered minimum. Operators are
not forced to move, but they are
encouraged through financial assistance to find other areas. When sistance, to find other areas. When they do, their lands are attached to the remaining operators to give them enough for safe assurance of

If Herriot has fixed ideas on ag-

utilization of land.

Where Texans and U. S. con- His tour in the states has jump- Well-Kept Lawn servationists figure carrying ca- ed him over part of the country and pacity of land to livestock, South will take him through the midwest Australians figure it in terms of and into Canada. But not until he buman subsistence. In marginal came to Texas and began rubbing Home Appearance areas, the government is constantly elbows with operators "did I feel

In Enriching Soil

Most farms have a little used asset around their barnyards.

Except for yards and possibly riculture, it is that it does not pay gardens, barnyard manure has "Agriculture is not static," he not been exploited as it should said, "The biggest thing we have in this area. Conserved and spread, to combat is resistance to change." it can be beneficial to field crops. He was interested in what he Some who carry on dairy or feedconsidered an expansion of the ing operations have made especi-basic philosophy of soil conserva - ally good use of this natural fer-tion in the U. S. The change, he tilizer, which has the advantage of thought, has been from one of pure adding organic matter.

Vastly Improves

A well-kept lawn can make a big improvement in the appear- needed. If a complete commercial ance of your home-whether you fertilizer is used, follow directions live on a farm or in the city. Your on the package. laws can be just as attractive as

How your lawn will look in late summer depends on what you do to

ssure vigorous growth this spring. Now is the time to apply fertillzer, re-seed those bare spots, give the lawn a light rolling and repair any damage such as ruts used by cars or trucks.

Every lawn should be fertilized at least once a year. Nitrogen is the thing most lawns need, and early April is a good time to apply the grass,

it. If you use ammonium nitrate (32 per cent nitrogen), put on three pounds to each 1,000 square feet of lawn; if you use ammonium sulfate (20 per cent nitrogen), use 4 pounds per 1,000 feet.

Sometimes another application half as much-in early June is

When fertilizing growing grass, the next man's if you give it the put the fertilizer on when the grass right kind of care. wash the fertilizer off the blades and into the soil. Water regularly, if needed, after fertilizing.

The important thing is to get your grass started with a hang right now, while the weather is cool- Fertilizer will help give it such a head start that weeds, when they get going a little later, will bave a hard time competing with



Young CountyAgent Makes Record At 4-H Stock Shows

If a person had mentioned Durward Lewter's name around any group at a major livestock show six years ago, he probably would have been rewarded by blank stares of unrecognition.

At the same time, if a Howard county 4-H club steer had been entered at one of the larger shows, it would have caused little concern among other contestants.

Vast and rapid changes in both respects, were instigated, however, when the young mas from Cooke county moved boldly into the heart West Texas to show the natives and pioneers a thing or two about feeding show cattle.

Lewted became Howard county's farm agent on Sept. 1, 1944, He came with an idea that 4-H club work could "pay off" in practice as well as theory, and his success at the jib he cut out for himself should be sufficent to make Ho-ratio Alger himself sit up and take

Still only 33 and overseeing one of the most ambitious 4-H programs in the state, Lewter already has heard himself described jokingly as "hoggish" by live-stock show observers. His junior foreders have seen characteristics. stock show observers. His junior feeders have won championships at every major show in Texas, except one, and also at Kansas City and Chicago. The exception in Texas was at San Antonio, where a major show was started

"We just didn't have enough steers to go around," Lewter grin-med, when asked about Howard county entries at San Antonio.

Still, he managed to move a few steers over to San Antonio from Houstin in time for the judge's in-spection, and they won third, seventh and 10th in their classes.

Lewter's 4-H club members have exhibited champions at Dal-las, Fort Worth, Houston, Amarillo, El Paso, San Angelo, Odessa and Midland in Texas,

A native of Dexter, Texas, where e was born Jan. 17, 1917 on a 234-acre farm, Lewter finished high school in Gainesville. He enter-ed North Texas Agricultural col-lege at Arlington in 1934, working on the college farm while he pursued his studies. After several interruptions, including five years as a school teacher, he was grad-uated from Texas A&M college in

1942. Min first job was head of the

state highway department's dis-true highway department's of-fer was by far the best I had when I finished college," he de-

Lewter was anxious to associate himself with the extension service, however, and readily accepted the county agent's post in Big Spring when O. P. Griffin, one of the state's veteran farm agent's, re-tired in 1944.

"I found a very sound program in Howard county." Lewter said. "Mr. Griffin had not gone into club work on a large scale. That had been virtually impossible be-cause of the war and other restrictions. However, he had a good or-ganization and it was functioning amoothly.

Lewter started immediately to lay the groundwork for his sub-sequent success as a 4-H club sup-ervisor. He picked 72 calves for a spring show in Big Spring and car-ried one steer to Odessa, where it

ried one steer to Odessa, where it atood 13th in its class.
"I'll always remember that 13th place in Odessa. We carried that steer over there simply to say we had shown something outside the county," he confided.

All of the steers that year were

dry-lot fed.

First recognition at a major ahow came in 1946 when Lewter's 4 H club members fed out 92 animals. Their top performance was at Fort Worth where they exhibited the blue ribbon car load of 15 steers. Ten of the 15 boys who held steers in the winning group are still in the 4-H program.

The following year, the Howard county 4-H group duplicated its car-load championship at Fort Worth and added other high honers, including the grand champion after at Abilene and grand cham-gion milk-fed and dzv-lot fed steers



REMARKABLE RECORD — In five years of making the livestock show circuit, boys directed by County Agent Duward Lewter have achieved an uncanny record.

at Midland. They also showed a third place animal at Houston.

Most observers were confident that Lewter's delegation had hit its peak in 1948. They carried nine steers to Fort Worth, showing the grand champion in the boys' class and the reserve grand champion of the entire show. Their lowest prize there was fifth, Other 1948 honors included a grand champion at Abilene, a reserve grand champion at San Angelo, a reserve grand champion at the state fair in Dallas. In group judging that year, they exhibited the best pens of five steers at Dallas, San Angelo and Odessa and the best-group of three at Abilene. They finished up the season by showing third and fifth place animals at the American Royal Hereford show in Kansas City.

in Kansas City.
"We seemed to just miss all of the championships in 1949," Lewter recalls.

still the Howard county 4-H group had second, third and fifth place animals at Houston, a grand champion at San Angelo, a reserve champion at El Paso, a first place at Fort Worth, two second places at Abilene, a second place places at Abilene, a second place at Odessa, a third place at Am-arillo, two second places and the champion group of five steers at Dalias, the champion at the Amer-ican Royal in Kansas City and the reserve grand champion at the international Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Those who thought Lewter and his feeders had reached their peak

in 1948 were ready to revise their conclusion by the time the 1950 showing season hit the half-way mark. They had the reserve grand champion at Houston, the reserve grand champion at El Paso, the grand champion individual and champion group of five at San Angelo, the grand champion in-dividual and two champion groups of three (milk-fed and dry lot fed) at Abilene, the reserve grand champion at Amarillo and the champion group of five at Odes-sa. In addition they won second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth and 10th places in Fort Worth.

Twenty-three steers sold at maj-or shows during the 1950 season returned a total of \$25,400, includ-

ing show premiums.

Several 4-H club feeders who have been trained by Lewter, are now in the cattle breeding business for themselvs, and four boys in the program have pur chased their own breeding stock with receipts from premiums and auctions at livestock shows. Three others have realized almost enough funds from their club activities to pay foor breeding animals they

Although the steer projects con-sume time, Lewter rides herd on other parts of a varied program that includes field crop demon-

that includes field crop demonstrations for both 4-H club members and adults, poultry, lamb and swine feeding projects.

There are eight active 4-H club organizations in the county and their scope of operations extends from their demonstration work to social activities. The county 4-H grass judging fearn has wen first grass judging team has won first place in its district for five successive years, and individuals



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Local Livestock **Markets Steady** In Recent Weeks

during the first week of April,
Prices paid for fat butcher yearlings and calves during the same
period have ranged from 23 to
26, reaching the higher figure
early in April.

Stocker steers have sold for 26
have won trips to state events, to
the National 4-H club congress and
numerous other prizes.

Still, Lewter finds time to participate in other community affairs
in Big Spring. He is an active
worker in both the junior and senfor chambers of commerce, the

for chambers of commerce, the Church of Christ and the Masonic lodge, being Worthy Patron of the Eastern Star.

Eastern Star.

He is married to the former
Christine Lile, also of Cooke county. He and Mrs. Lewter have
two children, a daughter, Barbara, 12, and a son, Lile, 5.

peak this month, while have sold steadily at are Prices for butcher cows ranged from 14 to 16, depending on finish, while fat cows brought from 16 to 20 cents.

Livestock markets have remained steady locally during March and the first part of April with poultry and produce prices almost static.

Hogs have brought from 15.50 early in March to as much as 17.25 during the first week of April, key toms, 20.

of hogs have gone to local auction blocks weekly.

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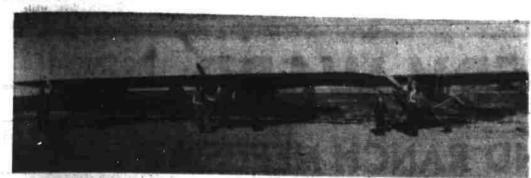
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FLYING FARMERS—The Wards, in operating ranches in three states take to these ponies in the sky; left, Lambert V., Big Spring, center, Alfred, Sr., Akron, Colo., right Alfred, Jr. & son.

PLANES IMPORTANT IN WORK

Flying Ranchers Look After Spreads In Texas, Colorado

Operating two widely separated in Akron.

CHARGERSON THREE PR 2

HEAD MAN- Lambert V. Ward boses the southern-most of a tri-state ranch layout for his family. He rests on the triangle and inverted J, combining brands for the Ward and Con-rad ranches.

between the two ranches.

They estimate that approximately 1,000 flying hours are logged annually in operation of their induce cattle raising and farming business that is carried on across three states, requiring almost daily use of three airplanes.

The 16,000 acre Triangle Inverted "J" ranch which sprawls across the corners of four counties—Howard, Mitchell, Scurry and Borden-is starting point for a year-round feeding operation involving more than 1,000 head of cattle annually. It is concluded each fall when the need is marketed from the Ward's 10,000 - zere Colorado spread.

apread.

Lambert Ward, manager of the Texas and of the giant ranchin business, uses his four-place plan regularly in commuting from his borne in hig Spring to the north cattern floward county rance.

ranches from the sky aptly describes the activities of the Wards, fether and sons, who own and manage more than 30,000 acres of ranch and farm land in West Texas and Colorado.

I ambert Ward, Big Spring "partner" in the family enterprise, Alfred Ward Sr. and Alfred Ward Jr., both of Akron, Colos spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the air above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the air above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the air above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the air above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the air above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the air above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the sir above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the sir above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the sir above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the sir above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the sir above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the sir above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the sir above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the sir above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the sir above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the sir above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the sir above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the sir above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the sir above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the sir above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the sir above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the sir above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the sir above and spend approximately a month and a half of each year in the sir above a gram starts in West Texas each October when Ward buys from 1,000 to 1,500 head to winter on ed to the Colorado ranch, located sna "190", for covering the Colonear Akron in the northeastern rado ranch as well as for long part of the state, some 90 miles trips necessitated by big-scale farm-

About Nov. 1, the Wards sell most ot the stock as feeders which are "finished" in the Corn Belt states of Iowa, eastern Nebraska,

They retain approximately 350 head each year which are fattened on wheat pasture before shipment to middle western markets, orado barvest season."

In addition to cattle raising, the corn and alfalfa land in Colorado. Alfred Ward Jr. manages the farm-ing phase of the business while the or Ward "supervises us both,

"Dad uses his plane like a pony, checking over the cattle, irrigation, and farm work," the Big Spring member of the flying family of farmers said.

ing operations. One important use

the summer,
"Alfred usually beats other farmers to the draw in getting Kansas combines to the Colorado fields," Lambert stated, "Speed is important too, because hall and rain aren't unusual during the Col-

The Ward planes also save hours Wards also operate a 5,000 wheat and labor almost daily as the air-farm and 260 acres of irrigated minded ranchers go aloft to lominded ranchers go aloft to lo-cate cattle for feeding, branding, or moving. They direct horsemen directly to the area where the ani-

The state of the s

Alfred Jr. uses his plane, a Cesof the craft lies in the speed which it enables Ward to locate combines for harvesting the wheat crop in

mals are grazing, saving hours of

Work in comfort . . . dressed for the job in Neat, Smooth-Looking tiresome riding over the big ranch- Now Is Time To Be

ing." Lambert declared. "In fact, that's the way Dad and I got started. Alfred first learned to fly in 1941. It proved so useful that within a year we were all piloting the light planes around the ranch."

They picked the light planes be-cause of their low landing speed-"they get in short and get off short," Lambert said.

The aviation bug seems to have bitten all of the Ward family. June, Lambert's wife, doesn't have a license but usually handles the controls "about half the time" on long hops, Leanna Lee and Dean-na Dee, 9-year-old twin daughters of the couple, have been flying enthusiasts since they took their first ride at the age of two. They also spend a lot of time in the saddle on the Ward ranches. Airplanes' aren't the only mod-

ern devices used in the operation of the family enterprise. The three Wards operate a pair of track-laying tractors, four wheeled trac-tors, a fleet of semi trucks, three jeeps, two stake trucks, and two pickups.

The Colorado ranch is equipped viding power for running six irri-gation pumps and other farm and shop equipment.

Assisting Lambert in supervision of the Howard-Mitchell-Scurry the Howard-Mitchell-Scurry Borden ranch, part of the old Con-rad estate, is C, B. Arnett, fore-man. The Wards also have foremen for the two Colorado spreads and employ from six to twelve men on the three ranches.

They operate their own trucks moving the cattle from Texas to Colorado, usually requiring the services of all hands for two or

The trip to the Colorado ranch is made by the big trucks in about 21 hours. They move some 400 of the cattle at a time, usually requiring three or four round trips to complete the job.

Flying just fits in with ranch- Putting Out Plants

New is the time to be norting out tomato plants.

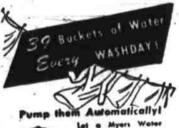
in selecting plants, it is well to make sure that they are healthy and undiseased. Transplanting

and undiseased. Transplanting should be done quickly and before roots can have time to dry. Because tobaccos frequently have a fungus which affects tomato plants adversely, refraining from smoking is advised while handling plants.

Advice on best varieties for this

Advice on best varieties for this area may be had from the county agent's office. The Porter is perhaps one of the most prolific, but it makes a small tomato.

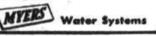
Fence posts can be cut during any season of the year but spring cutting permits summer seasoning and treatment can then follow in the late summer or early fall, Chemical treatment will add years to the uneful tife of fence posts.



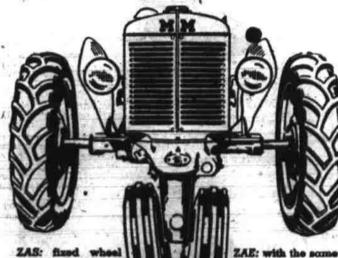


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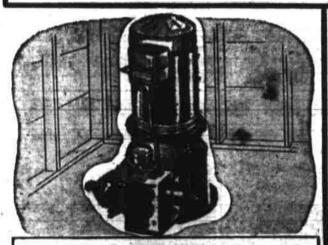
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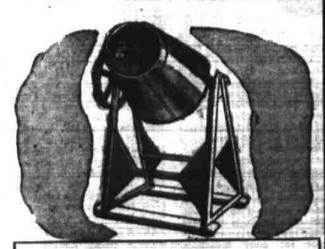
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