G. W. Dabney Elected House Signals Speedy Action Mayor Of Dig Spring On Draft Bill.

Big Spring mayors is George W. Dabney, Texas & Pacific ticket agent, a railroad man since 1906, resident of Big Spring since 1931 and father of five who wore military uniforms in World War II.

Dabney, who joined the commission a year ago, was unanimously elected Tuesday evening as three new commissioners were sworn in and a change of administration wis completed. H. W. (Hack) Wright was named mayor pro tem.

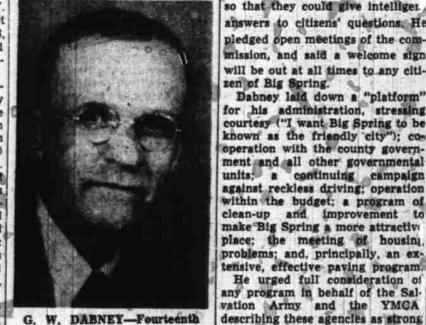
Wright, with Iva Huneycutt and George Mims, assumed their seats at the council table after a can-vass of results of the municipal election of April 2, which showed the following official count: Wright 881, Huneyoutt 723, Mims 713 K. H. McGibbon 692, Neal Barnaby 641, G. H. Hayward 498, T. J. A. Robinson 224, Dabney succeeds as the com-

mission chairman R. L. Cook who along with Hayward and W. S. Satterwhite; retired from office Tuesday evening. J. L. LeBleu, a holdover along with Dabney, completes the commission, all city officers Oath of office for the new com-

missioners was administered by Cook, and the three signed the customary incumbent bonds of

First President

Of New Jaycees



forward talk, called for support of and the entire citizenship. "I want to help citizens of Big Spring to build a better town," he said. "My aim is to serve them and to be governed by them."

The mayor urged his commis-Dabney, in a brief and straight, sloners to acquaint themselves from the board.

Committee Votes Ceiling On Size: Limit On Training

will be out at all times to any citi-WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—The house leadership signaled today for doublefor his administration, stressing quick action on a bill for courtesy ("I want Big Spring to be straightaway continuation of known as the friendly city"); co-operation with the county governthe draft until Feb. 15, 1947. ment and all other governmental Almost as soon as the house military committee decided in favor of this nine-month extenunits; a continuing campaign against reckless driving; operation sion, the measure was given clean-up and improvement to preferred place on the chamber's calendar, with debate scheduled for Friday and Saturday and a

tensive, effective paving program, end recess. The present law is due to ex any program in behalf of the Sal. pire exactly five weeks from today-May 15, and othat space leaves congress with comparativemoral forces working for the good ly scant elbow room should legislative tangles develop between house and senate over details of service of the people, and wel- the measure to be enacted

vote hoped for before the week-

come their advice.

Brief statements, with pledges battle which preceded the comof cooperation and aims of service mittee's 15 to 8 extender recomwere made by the new commis- mendation late yesterday would sioners, and they heard assurances be renewed on the house floor. But supporters of continuing selective service viewed with comof support from the men retiring fort the fact that the house vote, when it comes, probably will be a

roll-call and on the sole issue of extension. Many members, they believe, are fearful of voting on the record in an election year against a proposal which army and administration have backed

mended: A limit of 18 months on training and service of any person "here-

Meanwhile fresh pressure for more wheat for hungry areas came from Director General Florello H. La Guardia of the United Nations To Commissioners

ected 50-block paying program for the year will be ready for submission at their next meeting, members of the city commission were told Tuesday evening. Other preliminaries for the program are complete, said City Manager B. J. McDaniel.

senting a total outlay of \$108,323, of which the city will pay-under program voted by the commission some months ago-10 per cent. The city would do the work, under this plan, and any profit accruing from the installation would p. m. today for W. G. (Will) Hay-An ordinance to be passed will

"order in" paving for the 50 er of the Weekly News, who died blocks, with assessments made on affected property. A public hearing will be required on this order. Proposed purchaser of the paving pertificates, the First National and this work is being done now,

clude blocks which will connect in Mr. Hayden's company in Cuba existing pavement. They include during the Spanish American war, stretches on South Second, Benton, Nolan, South Fourth, Rosemont, Gollad, South Tenth, South
At the meeting of the city comton, Nelan, South Fourth, Rose-mont, Goliad, South Tenth, South Eleventh, North Second, North West Third, South Fifth, South retiring and the new commission-Sixth, South Eighth, South Ninth,

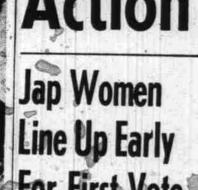
plaster board, sand, gravel, ce- Cost per front foot varies wide-ment, stock mill work, stock screen by—from \$1.79 to \$4.53— and Mc-doors, plywood, roofing, siding, in- Daniel explained that several facsulation, plumbing services and tors enter into this; some of the streets are 30 feet, some 38, some Johnson explained that the dol- 40. Some (where the cost is lowlar and cent prices on building ma- est) already have in curb and gutterials and services for this area ter. Biggest cost factor is excava. Hilldring Approved were established as a result of re-cent surveys of local lumber deal-some streets needing much more

Latin-American Held For Illegal US Stay

ments.

Juan Haro, who apparently liked the United States so much he decided to remain is being held ambassador to Argentina. Mesin the county Jall because he could sersmith had been ambassador to not produce citizenship papers He will be picked up by mem-

MOSCOW, April 10. (P) A today reported that a letter inscribed on silk cloth and signed y 130,000 Chinese had been dis-



MIHAILOVIC — Gen. Draja Mihailovic, former Yugoslav war minister, is shown as he appeared in an undisclosed prison cell following his capture on March 13 by Yugoslav authorities. Once hailed as a guerrilla hero in the fight against the Nazis, Mihailovic was officially reported under arrest as a trai-tor and war criminal. (AP Wire-photo via Radio from London).

Stage Walkout On Conference

WASHINGTON, April 10 (A) -John L. Lewis and a United Mine operators today and threatened to noon. stay out until the producers agree to discuss a welfare fund and im-

fund and safety conditions at the whereas prognosticators - both top of the nine demands he has male and female-had expected made in negotiations on a new little more than 25 per cent of contract to end the 10-day-old them to turn out. shutdown in the soft coal pits.

K. C. Adams, editor of the Unit- were unable to vote because of ed Mine Workers Journal and unmixed records and poorly coordine on spokesman, told newsmen the nated registration, partially due to UMW delegation found it "useless recent population shifts. and hopeless" to continue negotia-

ment to the full joint conference. The statement continued: " "Whereupon the mineworkers,

hopeless and that the operators would not discuss any things in a erious vein on the health and welfare and safety proposals, withdrew from the meeting until such Farm Parity Rider imes as the operators show evidence they are willing to meet and discuss these things, which are just as important as wages and hours. We are not going to let them bypass them."

Last Rites Said

den, pioneer newspaperman, co-founder of the Herald and foundof heart attack early Tuesday morning.

Services were to be held at the St. Thomas Catholic church with the Rev. Thea Francis, pastor, in charge. Burial was to be in the Catholic cemetery, beside the Hayden, Among out-of-town friends due to be here was R. D. Freeman, San Angelo, who was

mission Tuesday evening, both the ers adopted resolutions of respect and admiration for Mr. Hayden and of sympathy towards his fam-

Palibearers were to be James T. Brooks, Hack Wright, R. L. Wall lenders filed in federal district walton Morrison, F. J. Duley, and court here in May, 1943, were dis-Jim Corcoran.

As Undersecretary

WASHINGTON, April 10 (P) -The senate foreign relations committee today approved the ap-pointment of Gen. John H. Hilldring, US army, to be assistant secretary of state Also approved was the nomina-

tion of George S. Messersmith for Mexico. The committee cleared both nominations to the senate by unan-

Chinese Send Silk Message To Stalin

Poland Seeks Council Action Against Spanish Franco Reported

For First Vote

TOKYO, April 10 UP-Twentyfive million Japanese-led by a surprisingly large number of women who lined up early at polling places-today elected a postwar government in their first free

The Tokyo vote was between 65 and 70 per cent of those eligibleslightly higher than the confused and semi-restricted 1937 election but considerably less than the 86 per cent under the Hideki Tojo coercion that marked the 1942 vot-

A slightly higher trend was perceptible in several nearby rural ommunities.

Limited communications and slowness of election procedure prevented accurate reports from Early queues at Tokyo's polling

places led some Japanese observ-Workers committee walked out on tions of a 75 per cent turnout, but wage negotiations with soft coal the lines slackened in the afterers to after their previous predic-

In Tokyo, more than 50 per cent The UMW president has put the of those eligible went to the polls; Many who asked for ballots

tions under present conditions. immediately to demand, through there was no immediate comimmediately to demand, through today on stocks of wheat on farms tion of fathers. However, it did ment from the operators, who An incomplete, mid-afternoon now in service, since the army has conference room. vote came from predominately promised to discharge them by Adams added in a statement that working class and silk stocking vote came from predominately the operators had blocked the min- wards. Heavily-bombed Shibuya, ers' attempt to report disagree- where thousands still live in metal shacks, voted 70 per cent.

"Whereupon the mineworkers, Truman Reiterates Intention To Veto

WASHINGTON, April 10 (49) Preisdent Truman reiterated today that he will veto a pending minimum wage bill if it contains a new

ed the group to fight for house passage of the bill without crip-

Russell amendment which the senate tied on to it, he would have to veto the measure," Outland said. The bill would raise the present 40-cents an hour minimum wage requirement to a new scale starting at 65-cents and graduating over a period of years to 75. An amendment by Senator Rus-

sell (D-Ga) would require the inclusion of labor costs in a new farm parity formula. Administration leaders contend it is inflation-

White House were Representatives Frank E. Hook of Michigan and Andrew J. Biemiller of Wisconsin.

Suit Dismissed

missed by Judge Ben H. Rice, Jr., charge of murder with malice tion provided they were assured today on motion of Holmes Bald aforethought in the fatal shooting none of it went into "the already ridge, special assistant attorney of Earl Martin last July 19 near general.



GROMYKO RETURNS-Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate, re-sumes his place in the United Nations Security Council meet-ing ending his boycott of the council for taking up the Iran-ian question. (AP Wirephoto).

British Loan

WASHINGTON, April 10 (P) The Senate Banking committee sent word that the previously announced 14 to 5 today to send the proposed \$3,750,000,000 Prefer on Franco had been carried out loan to the floor for debate."

The action was announced by p. m posed credit "by a substantial ma- public Monday meeting at 3 p. m.

He said that the bill would be

right provided the money be spent charged with making the final dein the United States. Taft told re- charge cision. porters that only Senators Capehart (R-Ind) and Capper (R-Kans)

voted with him on this. By Senator McFarland (D-Ariz) Rep. Outland (D-Calif), chair? to require Great Britain to lurn man of a special house steering over to the United States permancommittee pushing the minimum ently the bases now used by this

committee pushing the minimum ently the bases now used by this council yesterday that Iran war wage bill, told reporters of the country on a 99-year lease. This ed the case kept on the agenda. vote was reported to be 7 for and 11 against. By Senator Capehart to set up a

\$1,500,000,000 eredit for Britain againste which she could borrow up to the extent of the annual deficit between her imports and ex-

Australia, US Make Airline Reciprocity CANBERRA, Australia,

10. (P) - Australian Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford told the 24 the number of days during House of Representatives today which fields may produce crude that Australia is negotiating a bi-lateral agreement with the US. This was done, the special order which would confer reciprocal stated, to fulfill the Navy's recommercial rights upon airline quirements, as well as to keep in operators of the two countries. Drakeford said he hoped that a streatened with a shortage of satisfactory agreement would soon erade from shutting down be concluded permitting the establishment of regular civil air transport service across the Paci-

VERDICT AFFIRMED AUSTIN. April 10 (A) -The

court of criminal appeals today affirmed trial court judgment which of the Navy, saying they would gave Roy Babin 25 years on a grant the additional oil produc-

Offering Haven For Germans NEW YORK, April 10 (AP) - Poland asked the

Today's News TODAY

United Nations Security Council today to take action against the Franco regime in Spain on the ground that it has already threatened world peace and is a haven for Nazis, their assets and German scientists "devising new means of warfare.". The Polish appeal, filed by Am-

bassador Oscar Lange with Secretary General Trygve Lie, piled up another big political issue for the peace-enforcement body even before it had struggled out from the weight of the Iranian case. The next round in the Iranian case will come at 3 p. m. Monday, a secret meeting of council members decided today, when Russia will urge and the United States and Britain oppose prompt dismis-sal of Iran's complaints against

The decision on the council's next public meeting date was reached at a secret session called primarily to discuss the question of where the United Nations should establish its regular interim headquarters-at Hunter college in the Bronx or at a modern big factory building at Lake Success, L. J. First reports were that no decision was reached.

As delegates came out of the two-hour gathering US officials later today (probably around 2:30

Senator Barkley (D-Ky) after a No conclusions were reached on closed meeting. Barkley predicted the site problem and another meetthe Senate would pass the pro- ing will be necessary, prior to the

An official statement called tocalled up for action the first of day's discussion an "informal exaMembers said these proposals tion and said "the matter will conchange of views" on the site queswere rejected by the committee:

By Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to give tary general and the secretariat." Great Gritain \$1,250,000,000 out- Secretary-General Trygve Lie is

On Russia's demand that the ouncil wash its hands of the Iranian case there appeared to be mounting opposition. Iranian Ambassadon Hussein Alacinformed the council yesterday that Iran want-

AUSTIN, April 10, (A)-The Navy has won its quest for more Texas crude production, which means more fuel oil.

Yesterday the Texas Raffroad Commission, in a statewide special order, increased from 21 to

dependent refineries in Texas, erude, from shutting-down. Chairman Olin Culberson of the commission sald the extra three days of production would supply

the oil for all concerned. Prior to issuance of the order Culberson and Commissioner gram to James Porrestal, Secretary excessive storage of West Texas

Culberson and Jester asked for guarantee that the Navy had intracts for purchase of the aditional fuel. Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson did not sign the

The special order was signed by all members of the commission

HOT MONEY, BUT IT'S IDENTIFIED

After a fige destroyed C. T. Durbin's house he poked around the fuins and found two pleces of from pipe which had been part of his each box and whichhad contained \$2,400 in curren-

catur bank and some charred material in the pipes were sent to the federal treasury with the proper claim filed.

Treasury experts

Dick Hickman, veteran police chief, was reappointed for two years. Hickman, now oldest police chief from point of service between El Paso and Fort Worth, entered the department first in 1918. Harry Ratliff, city attorney since 1934, was renamed to his post, Bob Stell, returned World War II veteran, was selected as a meter and water department trainee under the GI program. One or perhaps two sanitarians may be added Guests were J. C. Webb. J. O. vote with their leadership on ma-on the same basis. Vineyard and Billy Wozencraft. jor issues.

Bill Cox, KBST staff member, to the wheat situation made tense

was elected president of the Big by widespread hunger abroad. Spring Junior Chamber of Com-Secretary of Agriculture Clinmerce at an organization meeting ton P. Anderson said he expected attended by approximately 36 persons in the Settles hotel Tuesday to decide during the day whether to put into effect an order requiring millers to cut their sales of Those participating voted to seflour to bakers and retailers by

ional organization for the Jaycees and adopted a policy of accees and adopted a policy of accepting associate members (those over 35 years of age) with the over 35 years of age) with the proviso they not hold office or vote in officer elections.

A second meeting was called by Cox for Monday evening at 8 Breaks Neon Signs o'clock at the Settles to settle on meeting dates, naming of committees, planning for a membership campaign, etc. Dues were fixed at \$1 per month at the initial meet-

Presiding at the session was Oliver Howard, president of the Abilene Jaycees, who outlined the program of the organization. Howard pointed out that the Jaycees developed their own program but worked in complete cooperation with the senior chamber toward the building of the community.

Other officers elected were Lee Harris, first vice-president; Bill Horne, second vice-president; Her- the large hail stones, accompanied bert Feather, secretary-treasurer, by a heavy, blustery rain, struck Here from Abliene to assist in during the afternoon. the organization were Bruce Royfirst vice-president; D. L. Adams, secretary-treasurer; A. C. Sides, state director; J. W. Hooker fered damages to about 10,000 feet and T. D. Peel, directors; Lynn of neon tubing, Blackwood. John Casey, Forrest

Lane and C. M. Mayes. Those who took memberships or balls and one knocked a bird out associate memberships at the first of a tree and killed it. Mrs. H. P. meeting were Bill Horne, W. G. Holland said she measured one Mims, Jack N. Thompson, A. Lee Harris, B. J. McDaniel, Joe D. around.

Pickle, Champ Rainwater, a former state Jaycee president in Oklahoma, Clarence Fox, Jr., Boone Texas. Amarillo received a trace, Horne, Jack Wallace, Frank E. and Waco .02. There was consid-Wentz, Clyde Winans, Conner, Bill Francis Griese, H. W. day. Lowest temperature was 39 Wright, C. M. Grigsby, Neel G. degrees at Amarilio and Wink. Barnaby, Royce Bridwell, Herbert Highest yesterday was 98 at La-

Colorado City Vote Canvassed By Board

COLORADO CITY, April 10. Results of an aldermanic and bond election were canvassed at the meeting of the city board here

The \$325,000 bond issue for seal costing paved streets, pumping station improvements, additional fire sented to him by Maj. Edmund R. hydrant and water main extensions, and a new sewage disposal the SCV. He was also presented a tion improvements, additional fire plant, was declared carried by 636 to 70 votes.

A record of 854 votes was ac-knowledged in the race which saw E. R. Bibby and R. H. Barber returned as aldermen to serve with W. F. Hague, Albert Erwin, J. C. Prichett and Charles Brazil, ma-

Bill Cox Chosen Flour Rationing May Be Necessary

WASHINGTON, April 10. (A)—
A flour rationing plan without coupon worries for housewives hung fire today as the government took another careful look in
Should it be issued, it would tust numbers of men needed to

cept the standard by-laws and 25 per cent.

Constitution proposed by the na-

Damages Windows,

By The Associated Press.

Dallas reluctantly stole weather spotlight yesterday when a flurry of hail left a trail of broken greenhouse windows, shattered neon signs and frustrated baseball

Elsewhere over Texas there were a few light drizzles and generally cooler weather. Tonight the coolness is expected to continue, and showers are forecast in the northeast part of the state. Neon signs were probably the

highest casualty in Dallas chen The huge red horse on top of the Magnolia building was damaged, and one firm said it alone had suf-

Gage Drackley of Dalals said the stones were as large as golf

that was six and one-half inches John L. erable fog and cloudiness early to-

Feather, Dewey Collum, Doyle redo. Wainwright Becomes 'Son Of Confederate"

SAN ANTONIO, April 10. (P)— Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright today became an honorary life member of Sons of Confederate Veterans at a ceremony in his effice at Fourth Army headquarters.

The first Yankee to receive that honor, Wainwright also became the second native of the North to receive the SCV Distinguished Service Medal, which was pre-

Dodd Speaker At NAA Meeting Last Night

Confederate flag.

Dr. E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard County Junior College, spoke on aviation training in the schools before the NAA meeting last night in the Settles hotel. Plans were made to sponsor model airplane contest to be held May 19 and to schedule a dance

for members and guests. Members present included Matt Harrington, Vernon Smith, Herb Feather, G. G. Moorehead, Eugene Penn, Cedric Webb, Bill Horne, C. H. Gross and Mildred White. for party members who failed to

Should it be issued, it would tust numbers of men needed to have the effect of rationing supplies of flour to bakers and regested by the military itself. tailers, but not to consumers.

Anderson's decision may well hinge on a report scheduled to be issued by the department's crop tofore or hereafter inducted." reporting board at 2 p. m. (CST) A prohibition against the induc-

so that they could give intelliger.

answers to citizens' questions. He

pledged open meetings of the com-

mission, and said a welcome sign

zen of Big Spring.

Dabney laid down a "platform'

within the budget; a program of

make Big Spring a more attractive

place; the meeting of housing,

problems; and, principally, an ex-

He urged full consideration of

of our young people. The commis-

sion, he concluded, must be at the

With commercial supplies at ab- promised to discharge them normally low levels, the government and millers must look to farm stocks for the bulk of all export and domestic requirements until the new crop starts moving to market in June.

promised to discnarge them by late summer if the recommended legislation is enacted.

Paving Ordinances

Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, La Guardia planned to appear today before the combined food board to insist that member countries allocate 350,000 tons more a month than the 275,000 tons now being granted UNRRA. Discussing other phases of the food problem Anderson said the Agriculture Department also is

to obtain larger quantities of meats and food fats and oils for the needy abroad. The secretary would not make any estimate as to the possible duration of the flour restriction program, should it be put into ef-

working on new measures designed

Price Board Says Builder May Figure Price To Last Cent

Whether you are getting ready to build a new home, a trailer or reair your garage or henhouse, it soon will be possible to figure the maximum dollar and cent cor: down to the last piece of flooring

according to the local price con-Area pricing orders on building materials and services for this district were issued the first part of the month, Jack F. Johnson, board chairman, announced today. The orders cover new and used lumber, hard building materials,

installed materials. ers, plumbers and retail merchants than others to meet grade requireengaged in the building material

"Many purchasers will find that they will be able to buy some ma-terials under the ceiling price, but in no event should they pay more," Wallace Urges Party

Use Self-Discipline

WASHINGTON, April 10. (P)today he favors the two-party system, was against the Roosevelt "purge" of 1938, and asserted that in the days shead "we will need a SPORTS EDITOR sense of party responsibility." Referring to an informal speech SIGNS "THIRTY" on party discipline before the Women's Democratic Club here March 18. Wallace said he didn't use the word "purge" as some headlines said, but urged "self-discipline"

Ordinances for the city's proj-

On the books are units reprego toward additional paving.

bank, has employed an attorney to review legality of the ordinance,

the commission was told.
Units to be surfaced largely in-

and Runnels. Cost per front foot varies wide-

when questioned by members of the sheriff's office Tuesday.

ATLANTA, April 10. (A)-"It with the greatest of pleasure that we bid goodbye to our readers," wrote the departing sports editor. He gave up his job on "The Atlantian," edited by and for inmates of the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

This led some communist leaders not order the release of fathers stayed temporarily behind in the count showed Tokyo's heaviest proposed \$3,750,000,000. British and the letter would be released

agricultural parity formula.

Rep. Outland (D-Calif), chair?

president's stand after a White House call. Outfand said Mr. Truman advis-

pling amendments." "He said that if it contained the

Accompanying Outland to the

SAN ANTONIO, April 10, (P)-Indictments against 17 Individuals charged in the anti-trust suit against alleged high rate money

Housing Ceilings On Senate Floor

Wyatt should be given power to ceiling price of an old house the

Encouraged by two successes, the put of building materials; administration hammered away At issue before a final vote is

as new houses. During yesterday's long session.

WASHINGTON, April 10 (P) - ducers for stepping up their out 2. A guarantee by the governhard in the senate today to nail at ment that it will buy up to 200,000 third prop to its emergency hous- prefabricated houses if manufacing bill fashioned to turn out 2,- turers cannot find privatechuvers for such ready-built homes. Yet to be disposed of is a secwhether housing boss Wilson W. tion which would establish as the

clamp price ceilings on old as welf amount received in the first sale . He took the pipes to a Deafter enactment of the act. Both senate and house versions administration backers blocked of the bill include price ceilings concerted attempts to chop out of on new homes. After the senate patched to Prime Minister Stalin the bille two provisions which finishes with its measure, however thanking him for Russfa's aid in Wyatt had termed "essential"; a compromise draft will have to the charred bills and have audiving the Japanese from Man- 1. A \$600,000,000 subsidy fund be written by a conference com- thorized the bank to credit \$2. to reward manufacturers and pro- mittee of the two chambers.

all above ground?

DECATUR, III., April 9 (P)

400 to Durbin's account.

Will somebody please contact that big Bronx Bomber of the New York Yankees, Joe DiMaggio, and tell him that his little kid brother, Dom of the Boston Red Sox, is determined to let the baseball fans know there is more than one DiMaggio in the big leagues this

It seems that the baby of the famed San Francisco family (Vince is with the Pirates) doesn't like the way big brother Joe hogs the spotlight. Now don't get the little fellow wrong. He's only kidding, of course, but Dom can't see why there isn't room in the record books for more than one DiMaggio.

"Take 1940, for instance, the year I broke into the big league," explains Dominic. "I led all the outfielders in assists. So what happens? When the record book comes out, it tells how Joe added my mark to his list. "So I kidded him about it all

winter. I said. You've got enough records - enough of your own feats without trying to take credit for mine. No wonder nobody knows there's another DiMaggio!" The brothers DiMag like to kid

each other all the time. Take the time Dom was playing in Yankee Stadium against Joe.
"I don't know wny, but I played close on him. He hit a short one just back of second and I picked

Blue

It's Blended ...

It's Splendid

Like the famous Pabst Blue

Ribbon girl, our drivers are al-

ways smiling and courteous ...

and for a very real reason. For only the finest of service is

worthy of our famous product

Pabst Blue Ribbon ... always

full-flavor blended of never

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COMPANY

ses than 33 fine brews.



The American League's two DiMaggio Brothers, Joe (left) and Dominic, get together for the first time in years. Both were in the service during the last three baseball seasons.

Joe's kid brother. That night when we got to them the way he hit them. gether, Joe said: You play them

Thumbnall Preview BOSTON RED SOX Batting—Excellent Pitching—Tops Catching—Good Infield—Fair

Outfield—Good Finish—1-2

Giants In Need

But Don't Want

Mickey Owen

Elephants Run Riot

eir series with the Baltimore day.

where they thumped Mercers-

YOU NEED MORE THAI

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We Specialize In

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and WET WASH

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SMITH'S

FIVE FINGERS

t up on the shoe string," smiles kind of close out there, don't you?' I told him I only played "The next day, I figured he wa great season."

due for a long one so I went back on him. He hit the ball about 600 miles and I just barely pulled it down in deep center. Boy, did I have fun with him after that!" Dom reveals that once in while the brothers advise each other on their swing and stance but usually only jokingly.

The youngest DiMag feels he going to have his best season

Central Ward, Waddies Win

Central Ward and West Ward NEW YORK, April 10. (P)— chalked up victories in opening Owner Horace Stoneham of the round play of the grade school New York Giants says he isn't in- softball league Tuesday afternoon. terested in the "For Sale" sign that Brooklyn hung on Senor Mickey Owen but he is scouring the majors for more pitching, a right hand hitting outfielder and The West Ward Waddles out-

a utility infielder.

"We have the best catcher in steady pitching by Billy McMilbaseball," said Stoneham who lan, who helped his game along by bought Walter Cooper from the scoring three runs. The gam-St. Louis Cardinals for \$175,000 was played at South Ward. during the winter. "Despite all that

East Ward and North Ward talk about our trying to buy Owen originally scheduled to play yes-terday, had their game postponed at Columbus, we never were inuntil this afternoon due to other activity at the North Ward school. The two teams will get together on ning homer to beat the Cubs, 3-2 the East Ward diamond. FREDERICK, Md., April 10 (49) Second round of the double

Orioles here today. The A's had a picnic yesterday at Mercersburg. Movies Scheduled For TB Association

A meeting of officers and board members, and any others interested in the program of the Howar County Tuberculosis association has been called for April 23 by Dr. J. M. Woodall, president. The ses-sion has been called at the Settler

pooked for the occasion, and reports will be heard of the associa tion's work, including the furnishing of tuberculin patches for tests of Big Spring and Howard county school children.

AGGIE TO WEST POINT (P)-Bill Yeoman, Texas A. & M football center from Glendale Ariz., has resigned from the college to accept an appointment to the US Military Academy. Yeo-

with the Red Sox if "my legs and

He thinks that will be the same story about most of the servicemen coming back. They'll all start off good, but may have trouble finishing, he says.

Dom Changes Stance The little Boston centerfielder has changed his stance this season. Here's how it happened: didn't hit better than in the minors, especially after that .360 year with San Francisco in 1939,'

says Dom. "So while I was with the Navy in the Pacific, I thought it was a good time to experiment. I moved my left foot in a little and found I could hit all pitchers harder

"I had more freedom with my hips, and could pivot easier. "It isn't an experiment any more. I hope, for I've got to show that big brother of mine this year and I think he's' going to have a

Local Bowlers Leave For ABC

Jake Douglass and Stanley Wheeler left town this morning for Buffalo, N. Yo and the American Bowling Congress, where they are scheduled to toe the line Wednesday, April 17.

The local representatives planed stops at Oklahoma City, St. Louis and Detroit, Michigan, for exhibitions and practice rounds and may go to Toronto, Canada, for a match before returning to Big Spring. They expect to be gone about two weeks. Douglass is making his fourth expedition to the big show while

Wheeler has competed in one previous meeting

Cubs Lose In 13th

WICHITA, Kas., April 10 (P)-The Chicago Cubs, lagging by four games, will send Hiram Bithorn against the St. Louis Browns tocay in the semi-final of their 20ame exhibition marathon. Denny Galehouse will be gunning for the Browns 12th victory over the Cubs. Joe Grace poled a 13th inyesterday and spoil a four-hit stint The Philadelphia Athletics resume round-robin schedule begins Fri-first nine frames.

War Casualty Ready

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 10 (P) Ex-paratrooper Johnny Grodzicki, who still wears a steel brace or his right leg while pitching as a re-sult of a wound suffered in Germany a year ago, is scheduled to make his 1946 debut on the mound for the St. Louis Cardinals today against the Oklahoma City Indians. hotel for 7:30 p. m. He is slated to relieve Harry Two motion pictures have been Brecheen, a native Oklahoman, who will start for the Red Birds.

Prep Sensation

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 10. (A) -Charlie Aurandt, a 17-year-old William Penn high school student, today was hailed in Penn-sylvania scholastic sports circles for hurling his second no-hit, no-

run game. The youthful sensation, in four games this season, has allowed no runs in 26 innings pitched. He has allowed a total of three hits walked three, and struck out of 86 men he has faced.

A lot of familiar faces are popping up in the WT-NM league. Al Carr is hitting the cover off the ball for Lubbock. Shooting from the port side, he used to loft the ball over the short right field wall all too consistently here.

At Amarillo last Sunday, Al Duarte powdered the nugget satisfactory for Bob Seeds in a game against Clovis.

(Duare played up there in 1941). The Gold Sox won, 15-14.

Bill Kramer, who should be well known to local fans, toed bandcuffing the opposition with a

the slab part of the time for Clovis.

There will probably be a party of fans go from here when Lamesa's Loboes open their home season against Albuquer-

que on Friday, April 26. Lamesa's merchants are making big plans for a gala opening and want local citi-

We saw cagey old Ken Overlin,

O'Dell "Red" Womack, once the

This Jorge Pasquel who IS the

His Circuit consists of eight

entry called Vera Cruz, but the

team has never played in the sea port Metropolis, instead performs

"I was born in Vera Cruz state,"
Pasquel explains, "so I name my
favorite team after my birth-

WICHITA, Kas., April 10 (AP)-

for the first time since his shortlived jump to the Mexican league,

Vern Stephens was returned to the

shortstop position with the St.

exhibition contest with the Chi-

n Mexico City.

Back In Lineup

the former 160-pound titlist, Among the fans who are al- launch his comeback after a tour ready looking forward to sit of duty in the Navy. That was in are R. L. Cook, the retiring about two years ago at a small up bout with the Stanolind Ollers mayor, Clarence Fox, Jr., and club in California against a non-

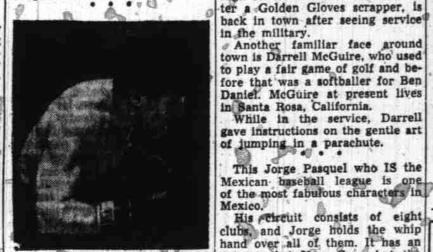
zens to take part in the festi-

Four years ago, when Joe Louis

Now the boys are apparently four times better than they were for Mike Jacobs is asking \$100 for ringside agets. And they are sometimes the fill.

Kenny hung up the gloves shorting the fill.

Kenny hung up the gloves shorting the fill. ringside seats. And they say Mike is having no trouble disposing of the pasteboards. · · A ·



BOCKY GRAZIANO

Rocky Graziano probably played it smart in moving from the welter ranks to the 160-pound class what with Ray Robinson

still menacing the welters.

However, the Italian is going to have his mittens full if he climbs through the ropes with Tony Zale, middleweight kingpin. Tony is no slouch with his dukes. He's the pest of the 160-pounders since Freddy Apostoli's time and perhaps could take Freddy into camp.

At his best, Tony was classier Louis Browns yesterday in the than such operatives as Ben Jeby, Freddy Steele and Al Hos-

The trouble is, does he still hadn't been doing so badly himself have the ring moxie and poise at the post, was moved over to his so necessary in a champion?

Manhattan Thumps By 15 To 1 Count

Manhattan's softball team, improving with each outing, invaded Stanton Tuesday evening to de-

on the hill for the Big Spring nine, handcuffing the opposition with a one-hit job and registering 13 strike outs.

The Stantonites came through with their only safety in the fifth, long after the Manhattans had salted the decision away. O Howard Smith and Charley

Teague were the big guns in the Big Spring hitting spree. Each re-Cliff Harrison takes the Clubbers to Coahoma for another tunethis afternoon.

Nats Win Again Overlin had enough class about

him to make it look good and he won going away from his foe, a COLUMBIA, S. C., April 10 (AP) kayoed Billy Conn to retain the colored boy, hurt him a time or heavyweight boxing championship, ringside seats to the fight sold for was over the hill.

The Philadelphia Phillies, who have been outhitting the Washington Senators pretty regularly, will ton Senators pretty regularly, will have to start besting them today if they're to even their spring series. The Nats worn 4-2, on three hits yesterday to take a 4-1 lead in the exhibition series.



Lee Jenkins 300 W. 3rd Phone 1050

TULSA, Okla., April 10 (A) -Hal Trosky, lefthanded power hit-ter, will try switch-hitting for the first time in years in the Chicago White Sox's waning exhibition feud with the Pittsburgh Pirates.



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of Catholic Women convened len, Big Spring, secretary, treas-Tuesday at the Settles hotel in Big urer; Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Midland,

Mrs. W. E. McNallen was in charge throughout the year. of the general assembly. She pointsuccessful DCCW work.

group," the bishop declared.

Miss Mary Donohue, from na-tional headquarters in Washing-J. A. Morehouse, Mrs. K. B. Cough-ton, D. C., in speaking to the lad-lin; Amarillo, Mrs. P. L. Bottoms basis of the whole organizattion is

The luncheon table was centered with arrangements of snap-During the luncheon hour Mrs.

During the the afternoon session election of district officers was held, and Mrs. J. R. O'Callaghan of Odessa was named president. The remainder of the executive group included Mrs. Med Swain, Sweetwater, first vice-president;

Park Study Club Has Bible Study

club met Tuesday afternoon at the park mission for a devotional by Mrs. Joe Dorton.

a hymn, and following the devo-tional the group had a circle of sentence prayers. Mrs. W. A. Laswell taught the Bible lesson from Ephesians 2, and the meeting was Fourth street church met Tuesday closed with a prayer.

ner held at the First Methodist ing and covered dish luncheon.

Church last week The sum will Names were drawn for secret church last week. The sum will

Gould Winn, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. A. W. Avaut and Mrs. James Roy Clark opened the meeting with a prayer, and dragons decorated the house.

The dining table was centered with an arrangement of pink carnations, and marigolds and snap-dragons decorated the house.

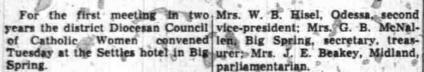
Dr. Dodd To Speak

group when the meeting is held Thursday at 3 p. m. Walter Reed of the high school will make the introductions. Girl Scouts will operate a nursery for the younger

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The meeting was opened with Following the close of the meeta prayer by the Most Reverend ing Miss Donohue gave a short Lawrence Fitzsimmons, D. D., school of instruction to officers, bishop. The welcoming address parish presidents and chairmen, was given by Rev. Theo Francis and at that time a district board of the local church, after which was formed to have meetings

Attending the meeting were ed out that unity was necessary in Mrs. W. B. Hisel, Mrs. R. M. Folger, Mrs. D. E. Crawford, Mrs. E. Bishop Fitzsimmons spoke to the O. Kemper, Mrs. M. L. Grant, Mrs. group and told them that this is a Oscar- Bourg, Odessa; Rotan, Clivital period in DCCW work. "The ta Salis, Carmen Ybarra, Lupe Me-church has always and still does drane and Mrs. Albert Rosha; Medepend on the women for mans Camey and Crane, Mrs. J. R. O'things, and I have hopes someday Callaghan, Mary Jo O'Callaghan; of organizing the men in a similar Midland, Mrs. J. H. Chapple, Mrs. Doyle L. Patton, Mrs. J. E. Beak-

ies, urged that the women must and Mary Donohue; Artesia, N. M. stabilize family life. She then ex. Mrs. W. E. McNallen and Mrs. W. plained the organization of the J. Cluney; Stanton, Mrs. Jim NCCW, and emphasizezd that the Tonn and Mrs. Beatrice Straub; Sweetwater, Clayton Williams, Mrs. J. R. Burns, Mrs. Charles Dy-

ar, Mrs. W. A. Steiert.
Priests present included dragons, gladioli and other spring Most Reverend Lawrence Fitz-blossoms Each place was marked with a corsage of pastel sweet peas.

Odessa; Rev. J. M. Ballarin, Sweetwater; Rev. Michael Suredor, Bill Griese and Helen Duley play- Sweetwater; Rev. John Borkowed a medley of waltz selections ski, Rotan; Rev. J. E. Fitzgerald and popular themes, and Helon of Amarillo; Rev. Fred F. Hyland, Blount, accompanied by Miss Du-Stanton; Rev. F. B. Trigg, Mid-Blount, accompanied by Miss Du-Stanton; Rev. F. B. Trigg, Mid-ley, sang "Ave Maria" and "Pale land; Rev. Theo Francis, Big

The hosiess group included Eunice E. Goolsby, Mrs. L. D. Jen-kins, Mrs. Jack C. Rutherford, Carrie Scholz, Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mrs. G. B. McNallen, Mrs. Marfin Dehlinger, Mrs. C. C. Choate, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. W. C. Ryan, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Kay Wil-Mrs. Rose Brink, Mrs. Frank Shea, Carmen Castillo, Mrs. Esperanza Puga, Frances Ramirez. Mrs. R. E. Griese, Mrs. Max meeting. Weisen, Mrs. Ed Settles, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. E. K. Strauss, Helen The Park Community Study Duley and Mrs. W. P. Cecil.

The meeting was opened with To Start Contest

The Gleaners class of the East for a party in the home of Mrs. \$17.50 was realized from the din- A. F. Gilliland for a business meet- The Past Matron's Club of the

be used for purchasing song books for the mission.

Present were Mrs. Dorton, Mrs.

G. C. Grayes, Mrs. Laswell, Mrs.

Contest.

Pals, and gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Sylvia Lamun for dinner, after which the group proceeded to a movie, Mrs. Minnie Michael was hostess.

The dining table was contarned.

votional from Psalms.

in the refreshment plate. Guests included Mrs. S. C. Fra-

Parker of Abilene, Mrs. J. H.

Poresyth, Mrs. Lewis Parker, Mrs. Arlen Kilpatrick, Mrs. Paul Brad-

ley, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. Truman Smith, Mrs. Austin Aulds, Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. Tom Carr, Mrs. Frank Dukes,

Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. McCraney, Mrs. Eddie Ray Clark, Mrs. Joe Hamby,

Mrs. H. Reeves and Cozaree Walk-

The luncheon table was decorated with arrangements of roses and Dr. E. C. Dodd, president of the honeysuckle. The group present-Big Spring junior college, will ed the hostess with a painting for speak to the West Ward P-TA her new home. Attending were Mrs. Ros. Mrs. H. R. Mrs. A. W. Evans, Mrs. H. R. McClenny, Mrs. Verga. Mrs. A. W. Evans, Mrs. H. R. McClenny, Mrs. Verga. Mrs. McClenny, Mrs. Willie Mse McCormology, Mrs. Combs, Mrs. Willie Mse McCormology, Mrs. Gombs, Mrs. Willie Mse McCormology, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Mrs. D. W. Waldrop, Mrs. Ruby Reed, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Nita Ryle, Mrs. Humphries, Mrs. Mary Arnold Hefley, Leona Benson and the hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. Bonnie Allen, Mrs. Ruth Pitman, Mrs. Clara Mae Talbott, Mrs. Ethel Lees and Mrs. J. B. King ar parents of a son born Monday in a local hospital. The string of the son born Monday in a local hospital. The string of the son born Monday in a local hospital. The string of the string of the son born Monday in a local hospital. The string of the son born Monday in a local hospital. The string of Attending were Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. A. W. Evans, Mrs. H. R.

Honored At Party

Mrs. W. H. Foresyth was honored with a pink and blue shower Tuesday evening by Mrs. A. E. Walker and Mrs. Loy Smith, in the home of Mrs. R. V. Foresyth.

Boses and spring flowers decorated the rooms and the pink and blue color scheme was carried out

Glenn Smith, a student at North Texas State college, is home visit-ing his parents on spring holi-

XYZ will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. Woodrow Campbell and Mrs, Lonnie Coker as hostesses.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS PTA WILL meet at 3:30 p. m. with an executive session at 3 p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will have a meeting at 2:30 p. m. in the

THURSDAY WEST WARD P-TA will meet at

FRIDAY MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM has a meeting at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. F. Cook,

ROOK CLUB will be entertained

by Mrs. H. F. Williamson at 2 WOODMAN'S CIRCLE meets at the WOW hall at 8 p. m MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB

William Dehlinger Jr.

SATURDAY KIWANI QUEENS will go to the Reagan ranch at 11 a. m. for a luncheon and Easter egg for members and children. Hostesses will be Mrs. Horace Rea

will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs.

Class Gives Play gan and Mrs. J. A. Coffey. Ina McGowan Made At P-TA Meeting, Head Of TAABC **HD** Agent Speaks

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Simmons, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs.

Alvin Vieregge, Mrs. R. D. Sallee,

Mrs. Floyd Hull, Sarah Harper, 14rs. Garnett Miller, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. C. E. Suggs and

. The room count was won by the

noon. Games were played.

kell Wright Jr., Joy Terry, Sam-mie Sue McComb, Jolene Rey-

boy was named David Bruce, and

The maternal grandparents are

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Jan Tillinghast

Mrs. Ina McGowan was named president of the local chapter of was presented by the sixth grade Texas Association of Accredited Tuesday afternoon for North Ward Beauty Culturists, when members met Tuesday evening at the Settles for an organizational meet- Marion Tucker, and regular busi-

Ida Shipp was named vice-president, and other officers chosen ret Christie, home demonstration included Lois Eason, secretary and agent, spoke to the group on contreasury, Dora Jones, reporter and servation of foods. It was anhistorian, and Alma McLaurin, dis nounced that the summer round-

It was decided that meetings will April 25. be held the second and fourth Present for the meeting were Tuesdays and the first meeting of Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. the month will be devoted to bus. John P. Howser, Mrs. Zilla iness' with the second a social Wright, Mrs. George Hill,

Present for the session were Al- Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Lucille Grant, ma McLaurin, Dora Jones, Ida Shipp, Lily Pachall, Ina McGowan, Opal Chapman, Marcelle Hale, Inez George, and visitors, Odessa Crenshaw of the Amarillo unit, and Altha Whizenhunt.

Past Matrons Have Theatre Party

Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Sylvia Lamun for dinner, af-

with an arrangement of pink car- the country club. Members attending were Mrs. Attending were Barbara Coffee, Emily Andrews, Mrs. Beulah Barbara Ann Hock, Linds Mason, Carnrike, Mrs. Willie Mae Dab-Sharon Snodgrass Gwen McCulney, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. lough, Pat Davis, Donnie Richard-Ruth Esson, Mrs. Frances Fisher, son, Judy French, Judy Reagan, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Blanche Priscilla Pond, Janet Wright, Has-Hall, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Dorothy

VISITS SISTER

Roten Quinn of San Francisco, Calif., left Wednesday morning after visiting with his sister, Mrk.

der, Mrs. Tom Amerson, Mrs. M. days.

Betty Jo Pool is home from For Worth with a case of mumps.

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A prayer was given by Mrs. Attending were Evelyn Rogers Willie Mae Harrison, Ben Miller, ness reports were heard. Marga-Arthur Weeks, T. H. Hughes, Jones Lamar, Lenora Amerson, Haze Lamar, Josie McDaniel, Gertrude Cline, Sonora Murphy, Cordie Ma-Rosalie Gilliland, Beatrice son. Bonner, Maggie Richardson, Thel-ma Sheppard, Zula Reeves, Ruth up will be held at the school on Wilson, Ruth Barbee, Mildred Nowell, Lucille Brown, Bessie Cum- today. mings, Amanda Hughes, Julia Wilkersone Willie McClain Lois Foresyth. Mara Hipp, Mrs. Walter Rueckart,

Shipment Of Books On Library Shelves

The shipment of 573 fiction and non-fiction books, which arrived recently at the Howard county Free library has been approved by the committee in charge of the donated fund and placed on the function's shelves. Price of the order was \$700.24,

according to figures released by firs. Inez Ragsdale, librarian.

ter which the group proceeded to a movie. Mrs. Minnie Michael was sixth birthday with a party given was called by the critical illness of

Refreshments were served at Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendricks, former residents a much improved condition. His little sister Jean accompanied her grandmother back to Big Spring.

E. D. Norman, who resides at the Douglass hotel, had as his week end guest, his son, Frank nolds, Tommy Thigpen, Carol Norman, who was home on leave from the Navy.

Local Rebekah Lodge At Tuesday Meeting

Mrs. Willie McClain was accepted as a transfer member of the Rebekah lodge of Knott when the local unit met Tuesday evening at the IOOF half

No matter how many other medi-

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Miss Merrick Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 10, 1946

Wed Sunday America Must Educate To Survive Oleta Merrick, daughter of Mrs. Readers Digest Editor Declares

married Sunday afternoon in Wink to Jack Greaves. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. tor of Readers Digest, told the Rotary club Tuesday at the Settles. The double ring vows were read

Moreover, the problem is not by Mr. Hunter of the Church of for Dr. Griffin believed that peo-The bride wore a white dress ples in all parts of the world must

maker suit, accented with a cor- be better educated. he better educated.

He quoted from the preamble of sage of red roses. Her accesthe United Nations Society of Frances Darden, the bride's at- Scientists and Educators to the eftendant, wore a navy blue suit fect that "since war was conceivwith matching accessories and a ed in the minds of men, peace

Russia and China and some oth-

er countries in the Orient have

500,000,000 people and boundless

resources, yet every day half a

million people perish of starvation,

Education clearly increases pro-

by the remarkable US record dur-

ing the war. Moreover, the higher

goods. For instance, 52 per cent

of persons making \$5,000 or more

per year are college graduates.

The graduates also are heaviest

SKIN EXTERNAL CAUSE

etc., the speaker declared.

corsage of red carnations. Lloyd must begin there also." The position of the United Burkhart was best man. States as the greatest power in Mrs. Greaves attended junior the world was attributed by Dr. high school here and was grad-Griffin as the result of education uated from Sunset high school in through the free public school sys-Dallas. She was associated with tem. Several countries possess People's Finance company here greater resources but still are before her marriage. steeped in poverty and darkness. Greaves was recently discharged

from the army after serving for three years in the European thea-

A reception was held following the ceremony. The house was decorated with pink gladioli and bridal wreath. After the reception the couple left on a 10-day ductivity, he asserted, as proven wedding trip.

Lloyd Burkhart, of Wink.

Christ of Wink.

sories were black.

Attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart and the degree of education, the great-James bloyd, Mrs Merrick Mrs er the individual consumption of J. W. Marchbanks and Frances Darden. Mr. and Mrs. Greaves will make

Schoolmen To Hold Monthly Meeting

their home in Big Spring.

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In addition to other business two new members are due to be sworn into office They are Dewey Martin and Justin Holmes, elected in balloting last Saturday. Members whose terms expire are J. Y. Robb and W. W. Inkman.

is the cause of.

Jan Tillinghast celebrated her sixth birthday with a party given for her by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tillinghast Monday at the country club.

Refreshments were served at noon George Constitution and Served at noon Served at noon George Constitution and Served at noon Served at perienced. In severe cases, neuralgis and joint pains occur. Indigestion, with gas formation and coile, and piles and flasures frequently add to

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America must educate to sur- purchasers of life insurance vive, Dr. Robert M. Griffin, educa- whereas those with less than a tional director and associate edi- fourth grade education purchase practically none.

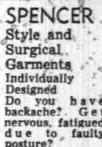
Too few persons appreciate the fact that the American way of life merely national but international, can change, he said. Education shows signs of becoming static and so will the nation with it. Then the process of deterioration will set in. One symptom of the times is the fact that 15 million trashy and sexy magazines enjoy circulation. The program was in charge of W. C. Blankenship.

> Dorothy Wilson spent the week end in Abilene visiting with

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Japan goes through the experience of its first "free" election Wednesday. The natural thing, from the American point of view, would be to hope for sweeping victories for the so-called liberal elements. Yet from a practical point it will be miraculous if this comes to pass.

In the first place the election may be a bit premature, for after all it has been considerably less than a year since Japan threw in the sponge and the Yanks moved in. The period of organization for administration of the occupation took weeks and even months. It is only comparatively recently that there has been opportunity for the more liberal thinkers of the island empire to come out with their causes. Even then, many did so with fimidity born of continued oppression.

Men do not suddenly put on the vestments of liberty and of free thought and free speech. It is a process, and a slow one at that. The brief flourish of the Weimar republic in Germany after World War I proved that point.

Too, many of the candidates running under "liberal" banners in Japan are in reality reactionaries in sheeps clothing. Gen. Mac-Arthur's staff has announced candidates were screened, but close observers contend that the screen had too big holes in it. Too frequently candidates are known to have helped run Japan during the war, to have connections with the industries or the bigfamilies, or to be inclined to listen to the militarists. It is not at all improbable that in the face of circumstances, the new Diet will be wrested from the control of the old factions. Thus, it might be well in advance to recognize these fatcors, and not put it down as a death blow for democratic hopes

when the results of the election are in. Besides this is the first real opportunity of the Japanese people to express themselves in an

Loss Of A Good Man

Big Spring and West Texas are the losers with the death of W. G. Hayden, publisher and founder of the Weekly News, and cofounder of The Herald.

The loss is first of all that of a good min, for Will Hayden was that. He was modest, so much so that he hardly would include his own name in a list of a group that went anywhere or did something in the interest of the community. He had a kindly spirit and quietly went about visiting with and ministering unto old friends. When folks got burned out in the country, he always put a piece in the paper and helped get some I alp when it was most needed. If he ever did anyone harm it certainly was not on purpose. This is not to say that he was a Folly

He sort of grew up with this country and he knew its failings as well as its advantages. That's what gave him such a firm faith in the possibilities and its people.

As a newspaperman, he felt it was his job Broadway-Jack O'Brian to produce as newsy and readable paper as possible. He had his own particular style and he wrote simply as Will Hayden and not as someone else would have written. When the occasion demanded, he could pen some that he delighted in it but because he felt the responsibility of his office. On the other hand, he could say things in a way that Hayden.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Romans Build Statues, Black Markets

ROME, April 10 (AP) - Dear Frances: Well, here I am in this place

where you are supposed to do as the Romans do. I don't know whether to build cast iron ladies riotously squirta statue or try to sell something ing water through their teeth, food stores look well stocked at room while he was asleep and on the black market. That's what wrestling with fishes and holding legst in the better neighborh ads. Since finally used knives and left the Romans seem to be doing

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around among these undressed the low income classes.

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(Hal Boyle's column today is would be to start a scrap metal walk operators-young men

sculptors union to get so many most of the business seems t be end of his engagement. When the

up stone porches: After walking But high prices bear heavil; on guns, finally used knives and left around among these undressed the low income classes. him for what they thought was Belgian War Bride

as soon as we arrived by air from ey but just then a big blonde v om- than a year in bed and another

want to sell, Joe?" or "Want some My phoney little friend ma e'a very ugly face at the lady and hen These curbstone characters skipped away looking for an her

"gentle sir."

Your loving husband,

but most appear to be small side-Harold Vergingitarex Boyle The Nation Today-James Marlow

Old League Of Nations Being Burred

WASHINGTON, April 10. (P)- day, Jan. 10, 1946, the UNO ent The League of Nations, 26 years to work. old but sickly from birth, is being And, strangely, this happened, buried at Geneva, Switzerland, its too:

Within a few months of the Disowned early by one of its league's opening, Iran protested parents, the United States, the that Soviet troops were occupying league has been in a come since Iranian territory.

Within a few months of the 1) N's 11 Recline opening, Iran protested that Sov- 12 Oarsman iet troops were occupying Iranian 14 Salutation territory. Within a few months of the UN's opening, Iran protested that Sov-The funeral, starting Monday, may last two weeks. The league members will need that long to express regrets.

The Iranian case in 1920 was set-Thus ends men's first real modtled peacefully and now in 1946, ern attempt to preserve world the Iranian case probably will be so Article of tiled peacefully.

Neither discouraged nor dis-mayed by this, but quite sure they have learned from the weaknesses Shocked by the death and des-truction of World War I, the Allied leaders, including President of the league, men have tried Voodrow Wilson decided to make again. They have brought forth nov

the great attempt.

President Wilson came hame and tried to sell the idea to An erica. He broke his health trying. the United Nations, showing signs of strength of properly nurtured. The league started its active The Senate broke his heart by existence Jan 10, 1920 and strangely, 26 years later to the saying "No." We stayed out. But league rocked along, start-

ing out with 42 members and getting, eventually, as many as 60. It helped subdue the opium traffic and white slavery as they were practiced internationally. But the league fumbled along on

the big questions and, by fumbling, let World War II burst. The three powers which be-came the Axis—Germany, Japan, Italy—quit the league and pre-

pared for war. Germany, which joined in 1926, quit in 1935 because the big pow-ers in the disarmament conference refused her equality of arms,
Japan quit the same year because the league, which didn't do anything to stop it-condemned her invasion of Manchuria.

Italy left in 1937 because the league, which wouldn't use force, used sanctions against Italy for invading Ethiopia. Germany invaded Poland to start World War 11, and the league collapsed.

use their own judgment about employing force to stop it. They shied

away from that. The big powers of UN, however, are pledged to supply armed forces when needed to stop aggression. Time will show whether they will.





THE WONDERS OF DIPLOMACY

NEW YORK-Joe E. Lewis, the gangsters, had urged him to tell nation's top cafe comic for a good who'd done the job, intimating that the idea of Hutchins' serving on the board to judge the atom test in the Pacific.

enough to prevent serious mainuting that the board to judge the atom test in the Pacific. edtiorials that literally took the hide off, not many years, brought to an end the red hots would be cared for what was probably Broadway's in a nice, quiet, definite fashion. most prominent, and, in some Joe said no, that he didn't know, cases, most envied bachelorhood and that he'd been asleep when brought cheer and comfort into hearts. Hun- when he married Martha Stewart, the attack happened.

dreds and hundreds of people will miss Will the 20th Century-Fox starlet, recently in Florida.

Joe has had a famulous career. He came through one of the most of the most admired fellows in shattering experiences any man show business in his struggle to could have and live. He was such get back on top. He's now earn. The two men have frequent con-a popular saloon funny man in ing between \$4,000 and \$6,000 a ferences, and Truman supports Chicago during prohibition that week, depending on the location, most of Wallace's plans for the the rival mobsters fought for his and, although the horses and gam-

contracts.

The clothing shortage is reflectively ed in the statues. All over town ettes at better than a dollar per caused major ructions in the Chipous see lovely nude bronze and pack.

nymphs you get the slightly insane feeling you ought to step up
and help shoulder a porch.

There is no end or beginning to "Gentle Sir, I am in want and the black market here. It affects have no father or mother. Will that his jugular vein was severed.

The somehow or other came all classes and there is little moral you not succor a helpless orphan?"

The somehow or other came through it but it took him more home soon.

The very nearly was. But he was LONGVIEW, April 10. (P)—Mrs Washington via the American advisory committee on Jap education of former Sgt. Francisco Chavez of Kingsbury, Tex., may be able to resume her trip to her husband's ing conclusions . . . American GI's have made a terrific impact on the have made a terrific impact on the

That was the only unhappy period in my cafe life," Joe told me when he was at the Copacabana. "Unless you call losing practically all the time on the horses unhappy. I don't."

There's a story, which Joe wouldn't say yes-or-no about, that he knew who had caused all his grief, but wouldn't squawk. The story also has it that many of Joe's every sort of social and business ore I stratum, including police and 2,500.

appearances in their clubs. This bling generally keep him, busted. in the form of a letter to his drive! I never saw so many stations and menuments in my life.

These petty chiselers will buy and sell anything from a derby case case and another club signed he's married to Martha. The tang him how much backing he really and sell anything from a derby hat to a leaky fountain pen, but the says he's turning over a new joking with Wallace about his tues and menuments in my life.

These petty chiselers will buy case case and another club signed he's married to Martha. The tang him how much backing he really so fine turning over a new joking with Wallace about his contact with Truman, and asked and sell anything from a derby hat to a leaky fountain pen, but him do his engagement. When the conversation, however well-intentioned he is about quitting the

> his wedding this way? "No one sang 'Here Comes The

> bookmakers. He even described

Taken III On Train

Mrs. Chavez was enroute to Kingsbury when she became serlously ill and was taken from a Japs like each other enormously

PRESIDENT CHOSEN
GALVESTON, April 10. (P)

AROUSE

The lumberman's Association of Texas has chosen S. F. Styles Houston as president. The association met in its 60th annual conadmirers, numbering among them vention on Galveston's new Pleasare Pier, with an attendance of

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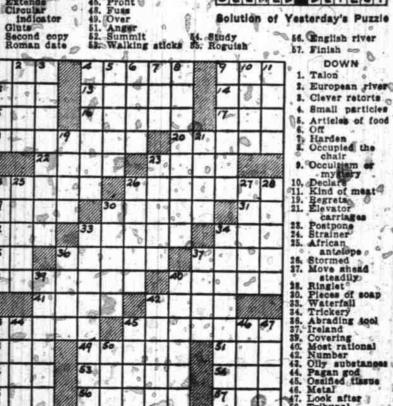
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Members of the league, when ag- The Big Spring Herald gression occurred, were free to

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A-Bomb Pioneer Vetoed As Observer tary of Commerce Wallace pro- American democracy, Russia will ticipated, posed to President Truman and fill it with her own brand of gov-to the Secretaries of War and ernment . . . He predicts (and does Navy that President Robert Hutch- not oppose) a Labor-Socialist govbe appointed as a civilian observer on the board to judge the interests in Japan are also plumpatom-bomb test in Mid-Pacific.

Few people know it, but Hutch-1942, when the A-bomb was chiefins to set up a secret laboratory to develop the bomb. Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology already had turned down such a plan. They didn't munists are now soft-pedalling their anti-emperor prepagated.

want to stick their necks out.

Hutchins, however, took recognizing that the emperor is a chance. He had to stick his neck symbol holding Japan together...

Japan's Zaibatsu (big business \$150,000 of the university's money war-makers) have not been destroyed They have only been dispersion. world. However, he put up the Anti-Trust Act. \$150,000 and turned over labora. Most tragic picture in Japan is tory space and technicians to the middle class. Inflation has

however, he got a complete turndown from both Truman and Secretary of War Patterson. They in the Pacific.

Wallace and Truman

Harry Truman and Henry Wallace continue to be close friends and see a lot of each other even though they did battle to the bit-At any rate, Joe E. became one ter end at the Chicago convention, and even though Southern Democrafs would like to tear Wallace's

The other day, friends were

joking with Wallace about his replied that he got excellent cooperation.

jobs?" asked a friend. The Secretary of Bride.' They just yelled, 'They're thought a minute, then admitted: men's. "Not very many."

Tokyo Merry-Go-Round

Jap people. Both the GI's and the

train and placed in a Longview hospital. Physicians said that a few days of hospitalization would be required.

There are already 14,000 Japanese children in Japanese children i children in Japan born of GI fathers GI's have changed the lord-and-master relationship between Jap men and women. GI's yank men out of their seats in street cars, force them to give seats to the women . . . The women have begun organizing parents' groups, are now taking the same role in Jap society women occupy here. This in iteslf is revo-

lutionary. There are now some 70 political parties in Japan . . . Labor union organization is going full blast. However, Jap union leaders have a unique concept of striking. When they go on strike, labor takes over the industry and keeps it running but refuses to receive orders from the owners. They try to run the plant more efficiently. This happened in recent strikes in news-papers, railroads and the motion pieture industry a . . Jap union leaders say they stay on the job because they need the money, also that it's in the workers' interests to produce. The profits are placed in escrow for the employers . . The Japs have hig, but not experienced, unions. Like ourselves, the Japs are great joiners and unionization has swept the country.

MacArthur faces his next big. crisis in about 60 days, when the rice runs out and Japan's diet will get its shappest cut . . . MacAr-thur has done a bang-up job, knows that unless the USA fills

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ing for a high-wage economy.

They figure that if Japanese work-

for the US in future years . ly a gleam in scientists' eyes. MacArthur has guaranteed Jap President Roosevelt asked Hutch- Communists complete freedom of speech and assembly, even sends

without telling his trustees about stroyed. They have only been disit. It was a strict military secret. persed, much in the way American If the plan fizzled, he would be the cartels were somewhat decentrallaughing stock of the university ized by Thurman Arnold under the

project. That was why the most wiped them out . . Japanete important research was done at teachers average 120 to 130 yen monthly, need 1,000 yen to survive the University of Chicago. monthly, need 1,000 yen to survive When Wallace put Hutchins'... Jap teachers work in schools name up at the cabinet luncheon, for three weeks, take the fourth week off to look for food. . . Mac-Arthur is now importing food, but may not be able to get enough to didn't say much but they vetoed prevent death, certainly won't get ready looking forward to the day when Japan re-enters the family of nations as a member of the United Nations . . . Biggest question in Japan is how long the US will remain. Will we stay long enough to really democratize the country?

Clothes for Veterans

Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine chief of the re-training and re-employment administration, has turned out to be one of the most hard-hitting champions of the veteran, especially when it comes to clothes.

Erskine, who was a Marine Corps commander on Iwo Jima, has been working quietly with the Civilian Production Administra-"Well, how many men does he tic restrictions on woolen and appoint that you recommend for worsted clothing. He has demand-tobs?" asked a friend. Commerce to men's wear rather than wo-

General Erskine has pointed out that, although the Civilian Production Administration fixed a goal of 28,000,000 men's suits this conquered Japan have just reached \$35 or less were made in the first

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WASHINGTON. - At a weekly the intellectual vacuum in Japan- quarter of the year. This was cabinet luncheon recently, Secre- ese society with a strong dose of exactly 2,000,000 less than was an-

Erskine is also demanding that CPA channel more clothing materins of the University of Chicago ernment for Japan in the next five fals into Tower prices within range

Finally, he has recommended that more than 1,000,000 yards of ins did a great ploneering job re- ers are well paid, they will not surplus clothing material, recently garding the atom bomb. Back in provide cheap labor competition located by the Commerce Department, be turned over to small clothing manufacturers who have been in danger of closing down because of the woolen shortage. General Erskine believes that between 200,000 and 500,000 extra men's suits a year can be produced by these small plants with the help of RPC financing. (Copyright, 1946; by the Bell Syn-

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The fuschia and blue seals were mailed out of Dallas last Satur-day to local residents in sheets charged that most of the surplus of 100 each. Contributions should property sold at the two fields had be mailed to Mrs. Brooks, 606 gotten into the hands of organiza-Johnson Street this week.

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surplus property at Aloe and Fos-

ter Fields.

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For Sale

Household Goods AUTHORIZED DEALER ervel Electrolux Butane gas re-frigerator; Butane gas Magic Chef Ranges; Whirlpool Wash-ing machines; Payne floor fur-naces; central heating plants. For sales service Call 1683. B. & M. Appliance

25,000 B.T.U. new gas heaters, \$22.50; two burner electric hot plate, \$7.00; electric churn, complete with jar, \$17.50, Army Surplus Store, 114 Main. ONE 4-piece mahogany bedroom suite: twin beds with innerspring mattresses; one piano; one walnut bedroom suite; one 9 x 12 good Wilton rug; large innerspring mat-tress; one 9-piece walnut dining room suite; some nice mirrors; al-so odd pieces of furniture. Phone 1624, 705 Main. EXTRA good oil stove; Hoosier cabinet; living room suites; beau-

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Phone 214 BOOTHS and counters with stools for sale; table top oil stove, H. M. Rainbolt, 903 E. 3rd. SUDAN seed for sale; germination test, 88% guaranteed; no John on grass; at my place 13 miles no th and east of Big Spring. Es on

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SMALL quantity of 1x4, 1x6 and 2x4 lumber; cedar posts, 3 si ss; several pieces soil pipe and plu ibing accessories; also metal she er cabinet. Phone 1026 or call at 110 Goliad.

Goliad.
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M. F. Hodnett, 107 E. 16th. Wanted To Buy

Household Goods WANTED to buy used furniture FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollster. 1001 W 4th. Phone 126). BRING us your odd pieces of fur nture; we buy and sell anything of value. Cunningham's, 218 W

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WE are paying above the average price for good used furniture. We need to buy a complete stock for our new location. P. Y. Tate Used Furniture, 1000 W. 3rd. USED PIPE: Want to buy for cash 25,000 feet 2-inch and 3,000 feet of 3-inch pipe to be used for fencing. Must be fair. State best price and where located. Write Harley Sadler, Sweetwater, Texas.

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Apartments NICE modern two room apart-ments for rent Call Mr. Long, Phone 1369 or 46-W. APARTMENT for rent; suitable for two ladies; bedroom for men or couples; kitchen facilities at 808 LIVING quarters for rent in ex-change for household help. Phone 493 after 4:30 p. m.

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FOUR nicely furnished apartments for rent; frigidaires; gas more than 500 bales during the cook stoves; private baths; bills last two seasons, at a cost of less paid. Ranch Inn Courts, opposite than \$2.50.

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> BEDROOM for rent; adjoining bath; private entrance. 1507 Scur-

LARGE bedroom for rent; private entrance; adjoining bath; one block off bus line. 505 E. 14th.

FRONT bedroom with private entrance for rent; adjoining bath; extra nice with new bedroom suite: 807 Aylford, Phone 1292. BEDROOM with private outside entrance; adjoining bath; to men or one man preferred. 611 Doug-NICELY furnished bedroom for rent; private entrance; adjoining bath; close in on pavement; priced reasonably; 404 Douglas; Phone NICELY furnished bedroom for rent; private entrance; share bath; Phone 1457-W.

Houses TWO-room furnished house for rent, 802 San Antonio St. Rooms & Board

ROOMS and board; family style meals; visitors welcome. Phone 9662, 311 N. Scurry. Arrington ROOM and board, family style meals; cool place to sleep; adjoining bath; \$12.50 per week; on bus line, 418 Dallas St., first street in

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Houses WANTED: Two or three-room fur

nished apartment or house for one working girl. Phone 1775 or after 6:30, 229-W.

WANT to rent 3, 4 or 5-room house; permanent renters. Call Herbert Moore, Fire Station or call Farms & Ranches

WANT to rent farm; 3rd and fourth; also want to buy farm equipment. Contact Fred Seiler, 508 E. 13th.

Real Estate

For Buying or Selling Real Estate See J. W. Elrod Phone 1635 or 1754-J

FINE large brick duplex for sale; excellent location; hardwood floors; large closets; 2 story double garage; upstairs apartment priced to sell by owner; no agents shown by appointment only. Phone 1780-J. MODERN, well furnished 3-bedroom home for sale; close in; immediate possession. Call 904-J for

bought very reasonable.

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

THREE choice lots; with two
small houses in south part of town on pavement; a good buy. 5-Nice 5-room house in south part of town; can be bought very

reasonable.

the money.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

-NICE 4-room house and bath; very modern; large lot; located in southeast part of town. A very good buy. 7-Five rooms and bath; near South Ward school; very best fo--NICE four-room house and

bath; southeast part of town; very reasonable. 9-GOOD 5-room rock house and bath; on one acre land; just out-side city limits. See this for a real bargain. 10—FOUR-room and bath; good well water; new windmill; large rock tank; wash house; good chicken house and barn on 30

acres good land just outside city limits. 11—Nice 5-room house an pavement; very modern; good location 12-FOR a good investment; nice 27-room rooming house; 100 ft. front, 140 deep; near Petroleum Bldg.; best location; completely furnished; can be bought worth

13-CHOICE business lot on Runnels; on Second St.; very reason-A real choice farm, 640 acres: all in cultivation; lots of good wa-ter; 2 houses, land all prepared lor planting; 2 producing oil wells on

planting: 2 producing oil wells on farm; one of the best in Howard county. You can buy this farm worth the money.

15—A real choice section stock farm; plenty good water; 3 houses; 230 acres in grass land; 410 acres in culfivation; choice place 3 miles of Big Spring. good lets in Washington Place; 2 town; well improved; natural gas. REA electricity and has well of good water; on pavement; could give possession of the house; land Phone 1822 Phone 1822 1100 Goliad

M. Jones. Real Estate FIVE-room house for sale; east front, \$4000; possession in ten Section land in Martin County; 200 Section land in Martin County; 200 and worth the price asked; also in cultivation; sheep proof fence, have 1600 acre ranch; well improv-Briced right: part cash. Rube S. Martin

With Thomas and Thomas Phone 57 ONE 4-room house and 2 lofs on W. 6th St. for sale; 4-room house and one lot on Jones St.; one Farmall tractor, See H. G. Russell, 201 Galveston. HERE'S your buy, 5-room modern

house to move off; terms. J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th, Phone 1603-J. Let's hurry if you want a bargain.
SMALL 2 room house, 10x20 ft. with lot. See Randolph Brumley on old highway, % mile south Lakeview Grocery.

TWO nice five-room houses for sale; easy terms; good location.

Phone 131. NEW 5-room house and lot for sale; priced right. Call at 1007 W. 5th. Phone 1603-J. Quick - Reference

Listings

Real Estate Houses For Sale

FOUR-room frame house for sale: TW \$750. Ben F. Anderson, 405 Young W. WATCH my listings for good values in Real Estate. 1-Very pretty 6-room house on corner lot; 3 bedrooms; the very 9-room house on payed best location on pavement; to be sold this week. 2—NICE 5-room house in west part of town on two lots; can be location on pavement; to be

buy: Call 59 before 6 p. m. immediate possession. SIX-room house for sale; com-pletely furnished; located at 1016 Four-room house on 4.6 acres; Nolan St. See owner at 310 W. 20th close to Government Heights; this or Phone 1662-J. 1-2 story house; 6 lots; close in; a place well worth the price asked; built out of the right kind of material and will be found to be a well located home; would throw in a 4-room house with this one. If you would like to take a look, just make an appointment. I'll show it to you. Owner says not to disclose location by abone.

For a four-room house on Ben St.; hardwood floors and asbestos siding. Several lots, all in good location. \$4500.

Let us appraise your house for a G.I. Loan.

Six lots close to Veterans Hospital site on old highway, 200x300; to be sold together.

5-room house on Ben St.; hardwood floors and asbestos siding.

to you. Owner says not to disclose location by phone.

2—Do you need a real well located nice east front lot on bus line and paved street? Close to good grocery store; bargain, \$550,00; nice part of the city, near school.

2. Houses are a little hard to buy

S-room house in Edwards Heights, \$5500.

Rooming house, 14 rooms, 2 baths; also 4 rooms and bath on large corner lot to be sold together; priced to sell.

PEELER - COLLINS

Real Estate 3-Houses are a little hard to buy right now, however, I have a few right now, however, I have a few that you can buy and move into; 202 Runnels Phone 925 or 326 two nice houses on Main street on COMPLETELY furnished apart-

4-room modern frame house table top stoves; close in; a with bath, garage and plenty trees; a nice small home; this place is located near store in the south part of town and vacant now; can buy R and move in. 5—Rooming house close in: plenty rooms and making money; this is an opoprtunity for anyone who wants a hotel of rooming house; this place is well established and closet space; south part of going to sell; nice income on the Good business location on

amount invested; let me show this one to you. 6-Tourist Court; well located and established and making good; 17 cabins and filling station on the highway, also nice residence house goes with it.

good land on paved road and can Night club on east highway be bought right. -Will sell 200 acre farm, 3 miles out; will take the right price; would also sell 160 acres; fairly well improved and will make a

-130 acre farm; close in to 10-34 section ranch in Mitchell county; plenty good water; mes-

quite grass country; no bitter weeds; if sold now, will take \$27.50 per acre; this place is o.k. ed; north of city. 11—Apartment house: also hotel or office bldg. in Fort Worth, I have a few for sale that will make good revenue returns on the in-

vestment, and these are in a real

C. E. READ Phone 169-W 503 Main St SMALL house and 3 acres at Fairview only \$500; on highway, Shanks Land Office, Clyde, Texas. REAL NICE ROCK HOME, FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, GARAGE, NICE YARD, PAVED STREET, THIS IS A REAL HOME AND CAN BE SHOWN BY APPOINT-MENT ONLY. We still have several nice vacant.

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Real Estate

Houses For Sale W. Tucker at above address. see inside to appreciate this good incubator in A-1 condition; comepletely stocked. A going business Martin, with and home; priced to sell; shown by Phone 257.

property can be cut up in lots. Four-room house on Bell St.; hard-

ment house with Frigidaires and

buy for the money. Phone 1624. CALL Albert Darby for buying or Phone 960. FRAME house, 2 bedrooms, hard wood floors; cement foundation, well constructed; on Main St. wood floors; lots of built-ins and closet space: south part of town, son between Second and streets: 11-room house. Two lots, 1400 block on Gregg St. with small house in rear; \$2000. Three lots in 1200 block of Scurry St. A real buy at \$1700. Stucco four-room and

sale. This is a very large blad; well constructed; can be used for other purposes.

Cafe with dining and dancing room on east highway for sale. Many other houses, new and old not listed. Seven farms, 120 to 640 acres each. Will help you get financing on any of the above listings. Edwards Heights; two-story brick; lot 125 x 140 ft.; 6 large rooms;

hardwood floors: 2 baths. GENE FLETCHER Room 1, State Bank Bldg. Phone 1172 or 1327 TWO room house for sale to be moved. John Durham, 823 W. 8th.

> FOR SALE My home at 1111 Settles Immediate possession.

> > J. W. Elrod

Lots & Acreage T east end of 6th St. I have 5 acres on North Side and 2 acres on south side for sale at reasonable prices; these are good building sites. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

CLOSE in piece of best income property worth the money. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. ONE nice choice corner lot; level good land; located Government

Real Estate

Lots & Acreage TWO-room house for sale at 710 94 ACRES tor sale or trade; I mile 8th: water, lights and gas. See West of Court House; all minerals. W. Tucker at above address. NICE 9-room house on paved Poultry farm; tocated close to Big 10 ACRES, 4-room house; barn street for sale. It has two tile Spring; 5-room brick home; all and lots; well and windmill; half baths, 3 lots; 3 garages; have to brooder houses; metal nests and under hog wire fence; 2 miles out;

priced to sell; part cash. Rube S. Martin, with Thomas and Thomas. HAVE a good buy in a close in Biece of property; has residence on it now. This property can be bought on 10% net income basis. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

50 x 140 FT, levelled residence lot for sale at 609 East 18th. Call at 611 East 18th, J. E. Russell. FOUR acre tract on North Side for sale. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217, HERE is a good piece of property; 3 large rooms and bath on lot and half; close in; semi-business location; place has well and plenty of water; \$3,000. J. B. Pickle, Phone

Farms & Ranches

REAL good section stock farm in Howard Co. on paved road; school bus, daily mail; R.E.A.; house and other improvements; abundance of good water. Price \$50.00 acre cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

800 ACRE improved stock farm in Borden County; 150 acres cultivat-ed; priced \$27.50 per acre. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. 320 ACRE farm for sale: with very nice 6-room house; has bath; lights butane, etc. Also three-room house; land already put up. Call 59 before 6 p. m.; immediate

REAL good 2400 acre ranch in southern part of Borden County; sheep proof fence: well water; half minerals; \$16.00 per acre. It B Pickle. Phone 1217.

FRUIT, poultry and stock farm; 44 acres adjoining town of Summerfield in LaFlore county, middle eastern Oklahoma; two story ranch style home with 8 rooms and bath; south exposure; fireand bath; south exposure; fire-place in large living room; con-crete cellar with fair cow shed and crib on 8 acre tract on west side of paved highway. There are 100 Stark patented peach trees, 3 years old and bearing 12 kinds grapes, apples, pears and plums, 50 ft. row of Boysen berries in large garden; 5 acres sodded in Lespadeza; good rock curbed well in yard; has electric light fixtures in house, R.E.A. electricity contracted for.

tracted for. 33 acres on east side of highway with 150 apple and peach trees, acres in cultivation; three-room tenant house and barn in fair condition; good well; 22 acres in woodland pasture seeded in Lespadeza. Also fine location for surface tank; a healthy place to live only 1 block from Junior High school. Priced

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J. T. Thornton COUNTY SURVEYOR

Ralph Baker Senior Play Cast; Rehearsals Begin

When a miscalculation occurs between the head and the heart, that's heart trouble. And when the senior class at high school selects its annual play, tentatively set for April 30, that's "Heart Trouble"

Written by Howard Chenery and directed by Mrs. Wiley Curry of the high school faculty, the play has been cast and rehearsals are

Actors and actresses, in the order of their appearance, include: Evelyn Green as Mrs. Grace Morrison; Joe O'Brien as Junior; Mable Smith as Patricia; Melba Dean Anderson as Laura; Grady Kelly as Conrad Tyler; Donald Williams as Fred; Martine Underwood as Lenore Appleby; Don Richards as Tommy Caler; Castle Campbell as Jethro and Anna Clair Waters as Beatrice Tyler.

It's listed as a domestic comedy, and it has all the ingredients of he stage comedy-from a smooth talking lotherio, pro at the local golf greens, to the socially ambitlous wife and mother. The cure for the heart trouble about which the play centers is drastic, but the results, in both the plot and the production, is worth it.

Gates to the city cemetery are being locked now during nights. Officials reported that livestock had been entering and causing

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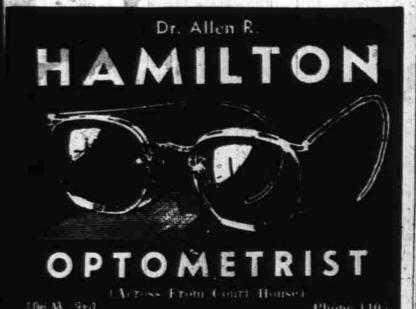
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Second Student Dies From Airplane Crash

Brooks wishes the people who CORPUS CHRISTI, April 10. (A) have been bringing their waste paper to the court house would re--Crash of an airplane at Cuddihy naval auxiliary air station earlier this week claimed its second vic-The salvage is no longer being picked up, according to the judge, and must be disposed of by the

tim yesterday, aviation student James F. Menges, who was injured seriously in the mishap.

The flight instructor, whose name was withheld pending notification of next of kin, was killed instantly. Meanwhile, three of the five members of a reserve error. general manager of the Texas Mo-tor Transportation association, the industry represented in his orfive members of a rescue crew. who drove a crash truck through ganization last year contributed a steel-reinforced hurricane fence to reach the burning plane, were ard county school children as well as to maintenance and construcstill in the hospital.

tion of the highway system. He figured the 5,181 scholastics drew Australia, US Plan \$18,651 or \$3.60 each. Trucks and Airline Reciprocity buses paid \$22,031 in special taxes

HONGKONG, April 10. (P)-The return to Macao of Foo Tak-Yam, the Portuguese colony's mil-lionaire gambling king who was kidnaped from a Buddhist temple two months ago, was reported to-day by the Hongkong Morning Post. There was no information

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whether ransom demands, originally reported to be \$375,000, had been paid.

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Closed On Saturdays

The local US Employment Ser-vice office is now closed on Satur-

days, Henry A. Clark, manager, reminded patrons today. A 40-hour

week has been placed into effect

for personnel attached to the of-

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fice, Clark said.

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Grand Jury Called For Session Monday

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The following men have been selected and summoned to appear at 10 a. m. on that day:
Grady Acuff, C. M. Adams, Cecil Allred, W. D. Anderson, D. F.
J.

Bigony, Edd J. Carpenter, B. F. Carr, O. W. Cathey, Lewis Christian, E. T. O'Daniel and Fred

Also Arthur Woodall, Marvin Wood, V. A. Whittington, T. A. Thigpen, Robert Stripling, John L. Whitmire, C. J. Staples, W. R. Puckett and Albert McKinney,

Form Bureau To Have Ice Cream Supper

Center Point school will be the scene of an ice cream supper being given tonight by the Howard

county Farm Bureau,
The program being planned b C. H. DeVaney, district director of the bureau, will include talks by Marvin Carter and Durward Lewter. Carter will discuss service projets while Lewter's subject is to be "Seven Steps to Face the Future with Cotton."

Invitations have been mailed to 71 Howard county families.

USES May Ask Survey Of Labor

Missionaries Plan

Nazarene Service

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night, 55, high tomorrow 86.

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Bostick On Furlough In Luzon Playground

BAGUIO, P. I., April 10. (Spl)-

day furlough in Baguio, Luzon,

MM 3-c Bostick entered the Navy Mary 29, 1945, from his home in

Big Spring, where his father, J. H.

sens duty in the Philippines. He is now serving with the commander

WAC's Now Offered

Openings are available in the Suropean theater for 600 women in

All applications for re-entry

must be filed in recruiting sta-tions by April 30.

Ex-Aggies To Discuss

"Muster Day" Plans
Plans for what promised to be
the biggest "muster day" since
1940 will be discussed at a meet-

ing of the Texas A&M club at 7:30

clock this evening in the Settles

be in charge of the discussion to-night, said he was hopeful all for-

mer students of the college will

participate in the celebration, which this year will be dedicated to the Aggles who died in the ser-vice of their country in the last

of naval base on Luzon.

Service Overseas

John Hay's recreation center.

Max. Min.

tures through Thursday

City-

Service clubs and other organizations may be asked to help conduct a labor survey in Big Spring if results of a similar program now underway in Abilene prove suc-cessful, Henry A. Clark, manager of the local USES office said to-

"There are many people, both employers and employes, who still employers and employes, who still do not realize the purpose of our office," Clark said. "We have plenty of workers listed at present, but employers are not notifying the office when they need help as we would like for them to do."

The Abilene district, which includes Big Spring, already has been declared a critical area for unemployment, and the situation here is serious, Clark said. In Abllene service clubs are canvassing business firms and reporting job business firms and reporting job openings to their local office. Some work of this type is carried on by regular staff members of the USES here, Clark said, but they are unable to contact all bus-now on furlough from the Transinesses, because the staff is not large enough and they have other service tonight at 7:30 o clock in duties which require most of their the Nazarene church at Fourth and

"We already have started ryferring workers to openings in other they went to Africa in 1936, the towns when we have nothing list- couple is doing deputation work towns when we have nothing listed for them here," Clark said He
pointed out that such procedu e is
not desirable, however, because
some of them are returned vaterans who had thir homes establishBible training school there for two

"We believe many of these unright here in Big Spring if the openings were just made krown through our office," Clark con-

TEN FAT BECOMES TIM FRED LEGALLY

SAN DIEGO, April 10. (A)-Ten Fat Tom, 35-year-old na ive of China, became a citizen of the United States in 1943, but his naturalization certificate it ad-vertently gave his name as 'lim Fred Tom.

Now he has petitioned court to sanction the new name, because sighs Tom — the A my also listed him as Tim Fred Tom, and he might as well make it le-

Public Records

Warranty Deeds W. F. Heckler et ux to W. C. Heckler, SE 1-4 NE 1-4 Sect. 24, Blk. 32, Tsp. 2-N, T&P Surv. 1800. Dalton P. White et ux to Il. C. Campbell, Jr., N 1-2 S 2-3, SE 1-4, Blk. 28, College Hts., \$4750.

Rodway K. Rogers et ux to Mrs. Lucy Rogers, tract 12, William B. Lucy Rogers, tract 12, William B. Mail Man Third Class James M. Currie Sub-D. SE14. Sect. 42, Blk. Bostick recently spent an eleven T 1-N, T&P Surv. \$10. Joe F. Wood et ux to City of Big summer capital and playground of Spring Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Brk. 8, the Philippines as a guest of Camp Laloma add. \$2,500.

Maxie A. Younger to City of Big Spring, Lot 6, Blk. 12, College Ova Mae Edwards to Will Edwards, Lots 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, Blk. 7, Laloma add. \$2,500. W. G. Hayden to Otto J. Peters

et ux, Lot 26, Blk. 2, Hayden's addition. \$250.

Building Permits

Nathan Donskey, to remodel store building at 221 Main, \$3,500. Ysidore M. Crug, to move frame house from 504 NW 6th to 601 N. Overseas service is now being offered to enlisted personnel of the Women's Army Corps, according to information funneled through the local US Army recruiting office by the War De-C. M. Harrell, to build a frame

and stucco house at 1003 E. 15th, J. A. Harris, to move a frame

house from outside city to 908 E. 12th, \$800. In 70th District Court Doris Freeman vs. John E. Free-

five specialist categories. This applies equally to WACs who reenter the service, who will be given the grade which they held at the time of discharge, and to those still in uniform who volunteer to remain beyond their scheduled time of discharge.

All applications for reentry man, suit for divorce. Erwin Sawyers vs. Royal Sawyers, suit for divorce. Robert O. Morris vs. Lillia 1 Morris, suit for divorce. Juanita Gomez vs. Davis Gomez

suit for divorce. Bessie M. James vs. lames, suit for divorce. Marriage Licenses
Nathaniel Lewis and Mrs. Elea-

nor Clark, Big Spring.

Jesus H. Satelo and Mildred Pu ga, Big Spring.

Albert H. Combes and Mrs. Rena

Kay Combes, Odessa. Alex G. Huntzyiker, Arkansas, and Mrs. Frances Arlene Morey, W. L. Everett, Big Spring, and

The Ex-Aggles organization has set aside Apirl 21 as "muster day" this year. John Johanson, who will Peggy Ruth Renolds, Oklahoms Jack Wallace Greaves and Velma Oleta Merrick, Big Spring.

Richard C. Thomas and Mary

Clanton, Big Spring, T. A. Nelson, Big Spring, and Ima Jean Weir, Lamesa.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 10 (P) — Representatives from A&M clubs USDA)—Cattle 1,700, calves 500; at Colorado City and Sterling City active, fully steady. Good and low have been invited to attend to-choice beef steers and yearlings night's session. 15.50-16.90, common and medium 12.00-15.00. Medium and good cows 11.00-13.50. Good and choice killing calves 14.50-16.00. Common and medium calves 11.00-14.00. good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.50-15.75, about two loads mixed steer and heifer calves at new high of 16.25, common and medium stockers 12.00-14.00. Stocker cows 9.00-13.00.

Hogs 1,100, active, steady. Practically all barrows and gilts at ceil-

ing of 14.65, sows 13.90. Sheep 11.000; active strong to 25 higher, Medium and good spring and old erop wooled lambs 13.50-14.75, top old crop lambs 14.75, choice spring lambs 15.00-15.50, a new high for the season. Good and choice shorn lambs 13.75-14.25, medium and good grades 13.00-75, common and medium and good grades 13.00-75, common and medium clippers 10.50-13.00. Few lets medlum and good shorn yearlings 11.50-12.50. Medium and good shorn ewes 7.00-50, recently elipped at 7.00.

Scout Leaders Seek Camp Reservations

sioners Tuesday night in the Wesley Memorial Methodist church.

Plans for procedure for the 20th annual round-up to be held here

commissioner, and J. B. Apple, El- spawning season.

City Lake To Open Sunday; Formers Make Record Recommendation was made that Fishing, Swimming Banned

cal boy scouts to attend Philmont camps next year, at a meeting of area will be open, beginning Suncamps next year, at a meeting of day, for sightseeing and casual further study a proposal to lease recreation—but the ban on fish- the Powell lake area for grazing rent coverage, almost three times

mains in effect until June 1. ular meeting dates were set for sion Tuesday evening. Previously, has had that right for the past the second Tuesday night of each it had been decided to open the several years. The rental is 50 waters to fishermen on June 1, and Attending Tuesday night's meet- this date will hold, because of a deing were George Melear, district sire to protect the fish during the

ra Phillips and Cecil Nabors, local commissioners; R. C. Crane, Ligon Baird, Stanley Peurifoy, J. C. Carbaird, Stanley Peurifoy, J. C. Carbair man, representing troop No. 2. on the north boundaries of the ing.

ing, swimming and boating re-purposes. The state health de-Opening the lake area, which has action is taken. The board did been closed for five years, was grant a year's grass lease on sec-April 25-27 were made, and reg- ordered by the new city commis- tion 17 to Louis Thompson, who

> ing into the park fund. Passed by the council was a resolution permitting construction, un- Fire In Grocery The padlock comes off the gate der supervision of the city en-

cents per acre, with the money go-

Insurance Requests

Lessons learned from last year's lean crop season has brought a record number of requests for 1946 cotton insurance, to the Howard county AAA office.

Up until noon today 150 applications had been made for the curas many as were accepted a year ago. In 1945, only 54 farmers took out the protection.

Deadline for application is o'clock this afternoon. The office remained open during the moon contrary to policy to register some of the applicants.

Firemen were called to the Mor



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