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U. S. Charges Russians

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Bruce Resigns As Arms Aid **Program Head**

WASHINGTON, April 18 (M -James Bruce, director of the billion dollar arms ald program, has sub-mitted his resignation to President Tru na. dollar arms aid program, has sub-mitted his resignation to President

This became known today, along with his reason: The businees-man-diplomat wants to return to pridiplomat vate life.

At the same time, the President a reported to want Bruce to take on the job of ambassador to Britwhen" Lewis Douglas 'quits Douglas has been American envoy to Britain for the past three years but has been in ill health recently. He returned to his post several months ago at the President's request with the understanding he ould quit later this year.

If the 57-year-old Bruce is chosen as Douglas' successor there would be a pair of brothers representing United States simultaneously at top diplomatic posts in western Europe. David Bruce, James' brother, American ambassador to France Informed officials told a reporter that James Bruce talked with Mr. Truman at the White House yesterday and informed him of his decision to quit, now that he has

set up an organization to ship American military supplies overseas. The President is understood to have agreed to accept his resignation reluctantly after praising him for his service in his present post and as American ambassador to

Argentina. Bruce will return to New York emporarily, officials said, where he serves as director on a dozen corporations and will resume his business activities.

States Rights Party Death **Blow Is Democrats' Problem**

WASHINGTON, April 18. UR-The ing "as Democrats ,on the inside | show he really is for civil rights." washindorow, April 15. di- ita ing as device a transformation walked a tight wire today in efforts to deal the states today in efforts to deal the states

\$25,000:

today in efforts to deal the states rights party a death blow in Ala-ed on this opportunity to demand barna without losing the support of civil rights advocates outside the by Sen. Hill (D-Ala)—that Presi-dent Truman repudiate Sparkman's appeal "if the President wants to

BE MONOTONOUS CLEVELAN, April 18. UP-

GOP Planning Use Of Binaggio Case

DERAILED FREIGHT TRAIN BURNS-Flames and smoke billow upward after a derailed Texas and Pacific Railway Company freight train burst into flames in Addis, La. A four-year-old boy was killed claim that the American plane flew and the Addis depot destroyed in the fire which resulted in damage estimated at \$1,000,000 (M). The fir over Russian territory in violation started with the explosion of one of the tank cars in the 25 car derailment. (AP Wirephoto). of international law. It charged the Soviets with a "violation of international law and

of the most elementary rules of The 600-word counter protest said the American investigation determined that the U.S. plane involved was the Navy four-engine Priva. teer patrol craft which has been missing in the Baltic area since April 8.

All American aircraft operate un-der strict instructions to avoid fig-Neither the White House nor Democratic Party officials voluning over any foreign territory ex-cept with express permission, the note said. teered any answer to Hendrickson nor any criticism of Sparkman's

statement that he has always been against civil rights legislation and will continue to oppose it. It is no secret in Washington that It added that the U. S. investiga-tion convinced this government that

man, Hill and others succeed in a ritory or territorial waters adjacent bama primary a state adjacent

bama primary a state committee favoring return of the local party BRITISH HEAR organization to the National Demo ratic Party.

Alabama's 11 electoral votes went to Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the states' rights nominee for President, in the 1948 election as a result of the civil rights fight.

Sparkman himself opposed President Truman's renomination two years ago. But he insisted in a state-wide radio broadcast. from

Indemnity Insisted **By American Note**

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP) - The United States today charged that Russian fighters shot down the missing American Navy patrol plane over open waters of the Baltic

It demanded that Russia punish those responsible and pay appropriate indemnity for the lives of the 10 men lost in the plane.

The charge and the demand were made in a formal rebly to Russia's protest of April 11 that an American plane had flown over Latvia and exthereto."

changed gunfire with Soviet ircraft on April 8.

The American note, delivered in

strict and categorical instructions"

he issued to the Soviet Air Force

to prevent any new incident "so

In view of the findings, the note said "it must be concluded that Moscow by Ambassador Alan G. Kirk, demanded also that "the most American airplane was lost."

When the text of the communica-tion was released here, a State Declearly calculated to magnify the difficulties of maintaining peaceful and correct international relation-made a formal statement which rebuked Russia for failing to show the The note flatly rejected Russia's "alightest evidence of any concern" over the fate of the 10 missing American

> CAN'T EXPECT SOVIET COURTESY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18, — The commander of the W — The commander of the western sea frontier said today it is quite likely that Russian Snorkel - equipped submarines have been operating recessity off the coast of California. Adm., George D., Murray, pointing out such submarines "have a perfect right to do so," addied: "Only by courtesy do nations announce their training visits in foreign waters. You couldn's expect that from the Russians."



LONDOW, April 18. Un-Last autumn's drastic devaluation of the nd storling has turned out better then expected, At- Stafford Cripps state-wide radio broadcast, from pound sterling has turned out better i Mobile that the South ought to told the House of Commons today.

2,000 Dead Reds TAIPEI, Formosa, April 18. (M-Chinese Nationalists said today their planes killed more than 2,000 Red invaders of Hainan Islland on Outlook Dim continued the battle today against The Nationalist navy was reported to have this situation in hand, with warships deployed to cut off

any Communist craft attempting to put more troops ashore. Nationalist air force planes were

contained the Red in-o stormed ashore early The Nationalists assert mmunists succeeded in ly about half of a 15,000-hurled in the greatest vadors who stormed ashore early yesterday, The Nationalists assert. landing only about half of a 15,000-man force hurled in the greatest amphibious operation against the big stronghold off South Chins. Ground force commanders de-The Nationalists say their warships, attacked the junk fleet, sinking scores of the troop-laden craft and clared they have a good chance of scattering others. The Nationalists wiping out the beachheads within the next 48 hours if Red reinforce-ments can be kept from landing. complishing their mission.

ASKS FOR SUBPOENA McCarthy Wants

ENGAGEMENT DENIED-Shirley Temple, motion picture star, and

Charles Black, son of a San Francisco utilities executive, appeared

together at the Bachelors Ball In San Francisco. Their appearance

gave rise to reports the couple would announce their engagement.

Black's mother denied this. Miss Temple flew to San Francisco from

her home in Los Angeles to attend the affair with Black. (AP Wire-photo).

Nationalists Claim

FIGHT BACK INVASION

yesterday's fighting.

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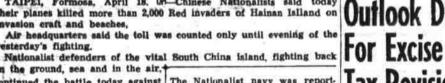
on the ground, sea and in the air.

more than 7,000 Red Invaders who

have established two beachheads.

they have contained the Red in-

Nationalist ground forces claimed

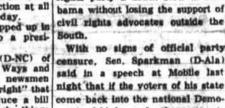


Tax Revisions

WASHINGTON, April 18. UM-The putlook for a \$1 billion slash in ex. cise levice, or any reduction at all this years—looked dim today. • The tax bill being whipped up in Congress may run into a presi-

dential veto; Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee told newsmen "the prospects are not bright" that the committee can produce a bill

make up the revenue loss by larg-er collections elsewhere. In a special message to Congress Jan. 23 Mr. Truman called for a



censure, Sen, Sparkman (D-Ala) said in a speech at Mobile last THIS GETS TO night that if the voters of his state come back into the national Democratic fold he and others operat-Jewelry Salesman Clarence A.

cut in excises, but he said he couldn't approve such cuts "un-less they were accompanied by

Two Ex-FBI Agents

WASHINGTON, April 18. US-Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) announced to- is to be avoided. day that he will ask senators investigating his charges of Commu-nists in the government to subpoens two former FBI agents. He said one of the FBI men became a member of the Communist Party in order to carry on "under cover" work.

told reporters he would give the names of the two men to Edward P. Morgan, counsel for the senate foreign relations investigat- versity professor, has labeled Mo-

tity of either man. It was under-

the President laid down, if a veto But some say they hope Mr. Tru-

man will sign the bill, if it falls only a few million short of finding other tax sources to cover up the excise cut.

Accounting Meeting

ing subcommittee later in the day. Carthy's charges "pure moonshine" Set For Texos A&M gated liar. Lattimore told the com-mittee under oath he is not a Com-COLLEGE STATION, April 18. W stood that both witnesses would testify in connection with McCar-thy's charges that Owen Lattimore is Russia's top agent in this coun-tis Russia's top agent in this coun--The third annual accounting con-ference will be held at Texas A&M Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins Uni- more case.

Herb Feather Joins Snyder Paper; Oliver Cofer New Herald Ad Manager



provision for ceplacement of the S. LOUIS, April 18. (m - Sen. revenue lost." The tax legislation managers on Harry P. Cain (R-Wash) says the slaying of Politician Charles Binag-Capitol Hill have not given up hope of coming within the specifications gio will play an important part in the Republican campaign strategy

in the coming elections. Binaggio, Kansas City northside

Democratic boss, and his hench man, ex-Convict Charles Gargotta were shot to death April 5 in their political headquarters.

Cain declared last night that the slayings "in all their raucous sordidness" should be exploited by the Republicans.

He spoke at a \$100-a-plate GOP banquet.

Later Cain told reporters that 'numerous'' Republican senators join him in urging President Truman "to be as interested in who murdered them (Binaggio and Gargotta) as he would have been if Jim Pendergast had been murder-

Jim Pendergast, nephew of the late boss, Tom Pendergast, heads a Kansas City Democratic faction. which opposed Binaggio's faction. President Truman holds a mem-bership card in the Pendergast when The President are easily to the the test of test group. The President was cool to-ward Binaggio.

General Strike

Ties Up Brest

BREST. France, April 18. (P-A BREST. France. April 18. 07-A general atribe tied up this western France port city today as labor unions mourned a worker killed in yesterday's bloody-two-hour riot. Non-Communist and Communist unions joined in the 24-hour walk-out which idled 15,000 workers in the arsenal, building and metal in-dustries, on the docks , and is ship-ning and transport.

dustries, on the docks, and is any ping and transport. The dead worker, 24-year-old Edouard Maze, was killed by a stray bullet fired by police, who also hurled tear gas bombs to dis-perse a howling, rock - throwing Communist mob. The rioting occurred when police prevented a demonstration growing out of a five-week-old building

jewelry reportedly worth about fight out its battles within the national party.

GOP TO BE INFORMED

Trau, 38, was robbed yester-day for the fourth time within

a year. The University Heights sales-

man for a New York concern, said two masked gunmen met

him at his car behind a Borad-

way jewelry store. They stole

diamonds and other

Democrats Seeking Bi-Partisan Policy

WASHINGTON, April 18. - President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson today offered assurances that Republicans will be kept informed and their views solicited in an effort to establish "A TRUE BIPARTISAN FOREIGN POLICY."

In a statement issued after calling Sen. Bridges (R-NH) to the White House for an unusual con-

United States in the field of foreign County Approves relations it is most important that Cardin As Chief every effort be made to maintain a true-bi-partisan foreign policy. **Deputy Sheriff**

"It will be my purpose as well, Howard county commissioners as that of Secretary Acheson not only to keep the members of the Monday afternoon approved the murderous gang reputed to have appointment of Roy L. Cardin as sliced off the noses of 200 Hindus, mindrity currently informed, but to

mindrity currently informed, but to solicit their views and take them Sheriff R. L. Wolf had submitted into serious account in both the the customary written request and

formulation and implementation of also appeared personally at the meeting. At that time the sheriff advised the court that Bill Finley our foreign policy."

First word of the new efforts to was serving as a second deputy rebuild the bi-partisan foreign pol-under his previous appointment. Earlier Wolf had announced that icy framework came when Bridges Finley resigned, along with C. E. emerged from the White House conference with Mr. Truman and sheriff said Monday, however, that

Acheson. Bridges, ranking Republican member of the Senate Appropria-tions Committee, said he had been summoned to the White House as the senior Republican in point of service, in the absence of Seu, Ar-thur Vandenberg of Michigan who

Coast Guard Spots Lost Tug, Omar

Since devaluation-which took place exactly seven months ago today-Britain has "made a satisfactory beginning to the recovery of our gold and dollar reserves,"

Chancellor of the Exchequer Rayburn Not "Sore" "Since September our exports have recovered sharply," he said, with indications that in the first WASHINGTON, April 18 (#

WASHINGTON, April 18. 08 three months of this year the vol-House Speaker Rayburn said today ume of foreign sales was 10 per that he is not "sore" at President cent above the same period of 1949. Truman for his veto of the Kerr Britain's reserves of gold and dollars rose by \$296 million in the first quarter of this year to a total natural gas bill,

"The President and I are just as friendly as we ever were," the Texas Democrat told reporters after a White House conference

The gain included a surplus of \$40 million from sterling area trade with Mr. Truman. -the first time since the war that Reyburn fought hard for House Britain and the sterling area have

approval of the bill to prohibit the Federal Power Commission from fixing rates of independent natural gas producers. It passed the House and Senate by a slim mar-

gin. Mr. Truman vetoed the measure Saturday, holding it was not in the Visa Manjaria, ringleader of the public interest.

There had been rumors that Ray, burn had "fallen out" with Mr. Truman because of their differences on the controversial measure.

QUICKIES - Ken Reynolds

coits (a class of robbers and murderers) were ambushed by a special police party headed by the inspector general. The band, which is credited with the murder of at least 20 persons, was about to loof the government treasury near

of \$1,984,000,000-almost to the safe

minimum of \$2 billion.

shown such a surplus.

nounced.

Notorious Bandit

Killed In Bombay

BOMBAY, India, April 18. UP --

was shot dead today, police an-

Manjaria and a band of Dea-

Jungadh when the police trap snapped shut.

> **City Water Use Slumps** Since Rain City water consumption has

slumped sharply since rains start-ed falling here Wednesday, night, City Manager H. W. Whitney re-

ported this morning. April's low was registered Sun-day when 1,588,000 gallons were used. Average daily consumption for the month prior to last Thurs-day had been 3,000,000 gallons, Whitney said. Largest amount consumed in a single day this month was the prevented a demonstration growing workers' strike. DARMSTADT, Germany, April 18, 06 The Coast Guard said today a search plane had spotted the lost, disabled tog "Omar" 525 miles outhwest of San Francisco. There was no immediate work as to the use on immediate work as to the condition of the six men aboard. The 60-loot ocean-going tug. Cali- tornis bound from Honolulu, was disabled in a storm a week app.



"What if the Herald Want Ad did say it was a genuine 17th century milking stool-we ain's got any cows!"



Oil Superintendent Dies Near Forsan



Mrs. K. H. McGibbon Is Chairman Of Town Hall; Club House Talked

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon was an-, proposals submitted by represen- the building be on city federation unced as chairman of the Big talives from that club were only owned property and that it be an suggestions for approval or rejecapproved plan. Spring Town Hall ashociation at a Mrs. Joe Pickle was named

meeting of the city federation held chairman of the nominating com-After several minutes of discusin the Girl Scout hut Monday evemittee which will present a siste sion, the representatives voted ning. A co-chairman will probably against the proposal to attempt a of officers for the coming term. be officially announced at a later next meeting. date Most clubs had agreed earlier

Other committee members are Each club represented in the el to give \$200 to a building fund Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Ira ty federation is asked to appoint a Some had stated that they would Driver, Faye Coltharp and contribute only in the event that Brown. member of their group to be di-

rectly responsible for their club's part in the Town Hall program. immediately and give her the name of the representatives who work with Mrs. McGibbon. Miss Brown may be contacted at phone number \$87 Also included in the business ses

sion was a discussion of a possible for Big Spring. Mr. clubhouse Women's clubs convention, to be Lloyd Wooten read a portion of the minutes of the city commissioners meetings of February 28 day and Saturday will be an art announced that all events of the announced that all events of the announced that all events of the dinner. that the museum was to be left as is and that any clubhouse would be built as an addition to the building.

Mrs. H. W. Smith federation crest, co-chairman, are local art public. president, stated that no commitexhibit directors. Miss Secrest is tee was ever appointed by the fed-eration president to visit the comnissioners meeting. Mrs. Baker states that a num

Mrs. Cliff Wiley stated that the only motive behind the 1905 Hyber of out-of-town entries have arrived and that a number of loperion members movement for a clubbouse was to create an inter-eat throughout the federation in ter, such a project. She said that any cal

East Fourth **Circle Meets**

Members of the East Fourth Baptist WMS met in the home of Mrs. H. Reaves, 601 East 12th, for

mission study. Mrs. O. Smith led the opening prayer, Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, mis-sion leader, discussed "Chinese Christians, Troubled And Hopeful"

by Dr. Howson Lee. Plans were made for a work day to be held next Monday in the home of Mrs. A. B. Livingston. Mrs. A. W. Page led the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. J .W. Crosn, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. O. Smith, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. H. M. Jar-Hardesty, Jr. in Fort Worth. While Anderson, Hazel Lamar, Lil Stev-rett, Mrs. A. B. Livingston, Mrs. R. L. Lewallen and the hostess. play at the Will Roger's Memorial. Alma George and Annie Welfe.

Clubs are to contact Nell Brown Art Exhibit To Be Convention Feature

One of the features of the Dis- | inal work created within the past

trict Eight, Texas Federation of two years is eligible. Mrs. James T. Brooks, general held in Big Spring Thursday, Fri- chairman for the convention, has exhibit to be heid in Room Two of the Settles hotel. Mrs. Steve Baker, chairman, and Clars Se Baker, chairman, and Ciara Se- for Friday evening is open to the

in charge of the public school art. Rebekah Lodge ter, including members of the io-cal Art Club. The exhibit is open

to public and anyone wishing to enter is asked to contact Mrs. Steve Baker for full details. Mrs. Baker will be in Room Two at the Settles Thursday afternoon and will receive entries at that time. The exhibit will be officially op

ened Friday morning at a coffee to be held from 8 to 9 o'clock and

Beatrice Bonner, Mabel Glenn, A ing a visit in Fort Worth and Cie- H. Baker, Memrie Winterrowd, W. burne. Mrs. Hardesty met her sis- C. Cole. Ross Darrow, Jean Harris,

ter, Mrs. Clarence Ranson of Jack-otha Fay Nevins, Mac Darrow, Jean Harris, ter, Mrs. Clarence Ranson of Jack-otha Fay Nevins, Mac Darrow, Jo Baker, Delores Williams, Glass ited another sister, Mrs. A. B. Glenn, C. W. Nevins, Jones Lamar, Self in Cleburne, Mrs. Hardesty visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lucille Brown; Eula Lee, Minnia Hardesty, Jack Berth While Address Wall Lee, Minnia

those attending. Hostesses for the social were Mae Darrow, Hasel Lamar, Otha Fay Nevins and De. Grissom and Dea Elma, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Masters and Judy. Attending were Mrs. Mary Wright of the Dallas Victory lodge

Attending were Mrs. Mary Mr, and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Wright of the Dallas Victory lodge 106; Delphia Gordan, Gertrude Wasson, Marie Horton, Mary Cole, B. A. Farmer, all of Forsan.

P-TA To Meet

Airport P-TA will meet Wedne day at 3 p. m. at the school.

To Be Hostesses

Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Sam Bloom and Mrs. C. W. Norman will be hostesses for a luncheon to be held in the Douglass Hotel



Helen Cassady and William J. | above the nuptial bower. The al-, The refreshment table was laid Sneed, Jr., were united in mar- tar was decorated with arrange- with a white cloth and centered ments of white gladioli and lilles. riage during early morning nup-tial mass at the St. Thomas Cath-Various other floral arrangements

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cassady of Big Spring and Shreveport, La. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frances Sneed, 510 State. The Rev. Theo Francis, OMI,

officiated at the double ring, informal service as the couple knelt on the chancel rail inside the sanc-

with a miniature church setting olic church Monday at 9 o'clock, were placed at vantage points in complete with bridal couple walk-The bride is the daughter of the church. For her wedding, the bride chose a street length dress of navy blue.

entrance. The setting was banked with arrangements of vari-col of trimmed with pink edging around spring flowers. Margaret Warner the collar and the pockets. She served the flered wedding cake. OMI, wore a blue halo hat and blue ac-Out of town guests attending cessories. She carried a bridal were Mrs. C. T. Bause of Fort bouquet of pink rosebuds and pink Worth; Mrs. I. G. Haines of Odes maline with trailing satin streamsa. and Mrs. Albert Polacek of

B. A. Farmer Is **Given Banquet** FORSAN, April 18. (Spi)-B. A

Farmer was honored with a banquet following his retirement with Humble Oil company Friday eve-ning, Farmer has been associated with Humble company for 23 years, W. T. Dabbs of Colorado City acted as master of ceremonies, and presented Farmer with a

retirement button D. O. Shaw of Colorado City presented Mr. and Mrs. Farmer with a combination mograph and a wheel bar radio row, Various vocal presentations were made by Deryl Miller, Betty

Oglesby and Irene New-Banquet arrangements under the direction of C. V. comb. Wash.

Attending were E H. Sonnie Culberson, M. L. Weather-all, Mark Weatherall, F. J. Frank, C. C. Hawks, Jeff Crane and Johnnie Watson of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elliott and Tom Sher-

rill, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eudy, Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne L. Brown and Dorrene, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Show and Rickie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Phelps and fam-Mrs. I. ily, Mr. and Mrs. A C. Evans, and Mrs. H. N. Strickland, and Mrs. Clifton R. Crim, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dabbs, C. L. Wall-

ing and C. A. Likes, Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston, Rebekah Lodge Initiation Is Held On Monday Virginia Summers and Edna Earl John A. Kee Rebekah lodge mem-bership in a formal, eandlelight service at the WOW hall Mon-day evening. Grace Martin, noble grand, pre-sided during the seasion, Minnie Anderson served as musclan. Refreshmenta were surved to those attending. Hostesses for the social were Mae Darrow, Hasel

tudy. Monday. .

Announcement was made night at a regular meeting of the Big Spring Federation of Women's was named secretary-tr clubs that Mrs. K. H. McGibbon has taken the chairmanahip of the Big Spring Town Hall association, which is now sponsored by the federation.

RIBBON

RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

Big Spring, served on the norm-nating committee with Mrs. H. M. Coke of Odessa and Mrs. A. Wim-mer of Hermleigh, Mrs. A. J Ar-This is not the first time that Mrs. McGibbon has taken over a task which no one else wanted. She has just completed a fine job as director of First Methodist cand and Mrs. Martin Dehlinger of Big Spring, also stiended, Mrs. Dehlinger presided at the session Other officers' elected were:: Mrs. choir. She took this task when Mrs. G. H. Wood had to take a leave of absence. No one else wa W. B. Gunn, Crane, president, Mrs. interested in taking the job at the time she stepped in. We certainly Ralph Geiser, Midland, vice presi dent, and Mrs. Jerry Healey of

Odessa, parliamentarian. good luck, Mrs. McGibbon, we're This district comprises the par sure you'll need it. ishes of Sweetwater, Hermleigh

Baptist Circles Meet On Monday

For Programs

sions: Members of the Christine Cof After all, the city federation as fee circle met in the home of Mrs. such is decidely broke! With som Lee Jenkins, 1109 Gregg, , Mrs. Jenkins opened the pro-

Mrs. A. D. Albin **Reviews Study**

Mrs. A. D. Albin reviewed the tudy. "In the Fellowship Of the Saints," from the book "Now," at Mrs. A. E. Underwood, 601 East

O'Brien circle for a mission study program, "Ring In The New" Those attending were Mrs. G. A. the title of the study book. Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Katle Eberly, Mrs. Roy Odom opened the meeting with

prayer. Mrs. Underwood presided Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. L. B. Ed- and presented the study. Mrs. C. wards, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. T. McDonald gave the closing prayer.

fering was taken for the "egg or- Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Stevens, Mrs. Attending were: Mrs. V. W. Fug-Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. L. A.

McCamey, Odessa, Big Spring, Stanton, Midland, and Colorado City.

depended upon and have served well since the early Roman days and how they are still working and still being depended upon more than ever. He also expressed Mrs. P. R. McKee of El Paso, a national officer of the Council of Catholic Women, spoke on the meeting theme, "The Lay Apos-tolate," and how it applies to the rearing of children and help which is rearined from ecuncil work the his appreciation for a s district meeting. is received from council work. She New officers were recogniz

gave a list of pamplets which might be helpful and placed some and the new and out-going press dents gave brief talks. Attending were His Excellency on display. Luncheon was served at the Park building after the morning session by the Upton County Home Attending were his Excellency Bishop Fitz Simon of Amarillo, priests from McCamey, Odessa, Stanton, Midland, Colorado City and Sweetwater, and representa-tives from Crane, one, McCamey, ten, Iraan, two, Andrews, two, Odessa, three, Stanton, one, Mid-

Demonstration Council, After luncheon, pictures were taken.

Roy Odom, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. A. E. Underwood and Mrs.

Mrs. A. E. Underwood and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs. Two additional chapters in the look, "The Prophet of Little Col. A. L. Hobbs. book, "The Prophet of Little Cain Creek" were reviewed at the meeting of the Lucille Reagan circle. First Baptist WMS circles met The circle met in the home of Monday for regular program ses-Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. Eugene Turner reviewed the chapters, Mrs.

> Ross Boykin talked on "Presses that Work for God." Attending were Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs.

Eugene Turner, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, Mrs. Ross Boykin and Mrs. Roy Cornelison.

J. T. Culpepper, Mrs. H. E. Choate Mrs. Hershel Johnson

Is Program Director Mrs. Herschel Johnson directed the program at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at the was Airport Baptist church Monday. The group attending sang the election, "Bring Them In." Mrs. Warren Stowe read a leter from Patsy Howard, missionary in Ja-

General Nursery Stock Attending were Mrs. Hersche Vineyard Nursery 1705 Scurry laar, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. White and Mrs. H. E. Boren



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the morning session at 10 o'clock. Lansing, gave a talk and thanked

d the women for their co-operation His Excellency, the most Rev

Lawrence J. Fitz Simon, D. D.-Bishop of Amarillo, addressed the meeting using as his topic, "The Lay Apostolate." He told how the

women of the church have been

Who is

Ray Tatum?

You'll Learn Thursday

CUNNINGHAM

& PHILIPS

St. Augustine

Grass

Bermuda Grass Seed, Peet

Landscaping Service

Moss, Fertilizer.

Ph. 1888

Hardy need a few people who are willing to step in when others are not. So

possibility of a clubhouse again last evening. In our opinion, the discussion concerning the mut the second second

operty had might as well com to a halt because the result is a most sure to cause a lot more dis unity than it has already caused if it continues.

Anyway, it's more important right now that people work toward a building fund than it is that they discuss sites. A couple of years work for the finances to build a clubhouse will mean a lot

more two years from now than any discussion of a site which may go on at the moment under presen conditions and feelings.

money in our pockets, we migh all think a lot clearer.

gram with prayer. "Presses At

Work For God" was the program theme. Mrs. M. E. Harian review-

ed the book, "Living Buried." Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. E. Harlan, Mrs.

and Mrs. Lee Jenkins,

16th, was hostess to the Johnnie the inspirational meeting of the Women of the Presbyterian church

Steva Tamsitt, Mrs. A. D. Albin,

Jack Wilcox, Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Mrs. Lee Milling, Mrs. W. S. Wil-son, Mrs. Pete McDaniel, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Charles Holder-After the business session, an ofbaum, Peuny Ruhmann and Mrs.

Tommy Jordan

Maverick room at 1 p. m. Wednes

Pretty Sun Set

will remain open through the remainder of the convention. The Texas Federation of Wom en's Clubs has a place for art in its program for the purpose of en-couraging creative arts in Texas. In the District 8 contest, only orig Mrs. J. E. Hardesty has returned to her home, 307 W. 4th, follow-

thary to exchange 10 bride wore a penny in her shoe archway of greenery was formed

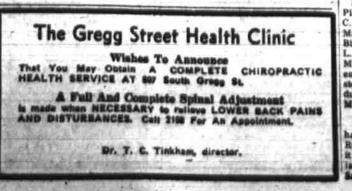


wedding hymn. Margaret Warner served as maid of honor. Miss Warner chose a yellow summer-weight suit and a white carnation corsage. William H. Perry was best man. Ushers were James Reidy and Andy Arcand. Altar boys were Bobby McNallen and George McGann. Immediately following the cerelass. Those in the receiving line included the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sneed; the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cassady, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Frances Sneed

EAT PLENTY TAKE OFF UGLY FAT of encess fat don't just seem to dis-r almost like magie, from neck, chin, bust, abdomen, hips, calvas and ankles, eturn the empty bottle for your money

Many people have reported amassing va-whit with this home recipe. It's easy-no treatile at all and costs little. Just go to your drought and ask for 6 ounces of liquid Bar-sentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle. They is an an and the set of the set of the set index of the set of the set of the set of the index of the set of the set of the set of the donan't show the simulate asy way to how builty fat and help remain alender, more graceful curren; if reducible pounds and

LOST 40 POUNDS "Before taking Barcontrate, my weight as 550 pounds. After taking seven bottime y weight is now 210 and I feel as much etter, thanks to Barcentrate." Signed, Mrs.



The bridegroom graduated from for good luck. She carried out the Price College in Amarillo and at bridal tradition of something old tended Howard County Junior colbridal tradition of something old. new, borrowed and blue. lege. He is employed in the men's The bride offered her bridal boudepartment at Hemphill Wells cor quet at the altar of the Blessed Virgin. Family members and intipany. The bride is a graduate of Rhodessa high school and of the Schumpert School of Nursing in mate friends of the bridal couple received Holy Communion in hon-or of the bride and bridegroom. Shreveport, La. She is now Mrs. Leslie 'Green, organist, at Cowper clinic and hospital. played nuptial selections through-Following a short wedding the Shreveport, La. She is now employed as superintendent of nurses Following a short wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M. and Amarillo, out the ceremony. She accompa-nied Mrs. Harold G. Talbot, who sang the selection, "Ave Maria," "On This Day. O Beautiful Moth-er," "Panis Angelicus," and the the couple will be at home at 200 Washington, Big Spring.

History Of Japan Is Given Monday For Methodists

by McNallen and George McGann. Immediately following the cere-mony, a reception was held in the Maverick room of the Hotel Doug- Service at the First Methodist

No. 2510 is cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, and 19, Bize 6 dress, 2% yds. 35-in.; bolero, % yd. 35-in.; bolero,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodall have returned to their home. 1000 Runnels, following an extended vis-it with their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vines. In



Service at the First Annual grown up, indeed, with its princess styled sundress. and bolero for guick cover-up. Pauties are included in the patiern. brought the devotional from Psalms 34 Mrs. M. E. Ooley offered the and 10 Size 8 dress, 3% yds. 35-in.:

34 Mrs. M. E. Ooley offered the and 10, Size 8 dress, 3% yds. 35-50.

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Who is Ray Tatum? You'll Learn Thursday



28 Illegal Radios Operating From **Ceylon To Russia**

COLOMBO, Ceylon, April 18. (# -Ceylon postal authorities revealed today that at least 28 illegal radio transmitters, many of them in communication with Soviet Russis, are operating on Ceylon. The postal department, they continued, has launched an intensive drive to suppress them.

U. S. I. Requests **UN Membership**

JAKARTA, U.S.I., April 18. UP-The United States of Indonesia of-ficially requested membership in the United Nations today.

The foreign ministry announced The Shah, who disapproved of the Prime Minister Mohamed Hatta match. stripped Fatemen of her had made the request in a cable title and her royal prerogativesto UN Sec. Gen. Trygve Lie. | curtseys, precedence and the like.



LOVE CONQUERS ALL Californian Weds Iranian Princess

By PHILIP CLARKE

the Shah of Iran.

said Fatemeh, being just over 21. circuit would rate right up there ROME, April 18. UP -- Princess probably would keep her properties. with "pitchers' leagues." Fatemen is losing her title and her "royal "prerogatives" but 25 year "Princess Fatemeh will not leave me-royal prerogatives or no royal old Vincent Hillyer says he isn't losing the beauteous half-sister of "Princess Fatemeh loves me and

Hillyer, son of a prominent Los she's sticking with me." said the blond Catifornian who married the Persian princess in a civil ceremony at Civitavecchia last week. The Shah, who disapproved of the wife's religion -but denied what he Midland. called a "fantastic" report current in Tehran that he had offered to vived a loose beginning to settle adopt Iranian eltizenship in the

ope of appeasing the Shah. The Hillyers, honeymooning in the Excelsior Hotel here, will repeat their wedding vows in a Paris mosque in two or three weeks, the bridegroom said. They would have had the Moslem ceremony last week he added, but Italy

has no mosques. Fatemeh, her new husband said may return to Tehran in several months. He denied reports from Iran that she planned to rush home to beg her brother's forgiveness.

Chiropractic For

lead, and three more in the fourth to put the game out of reach. Felis Gomes led the Broncs' attack with a four-ply wallop. **Experts Examine**

Hurlers Shine

In Longhorn

By The Associated Press

for its hitting. But if last night's

the game between Roswell and

Oply 12 blows were reco

The Longhorn League is noted

Baltic Liferaft HELSINKI, Finland, April 18. (

American experts. The raft was found by the Brit-ish Freighter Beechland, which brought is to the Finnish port of Kotka last night. A. U. S. military attache and a British consul receiv-ed the raft and brought it by ear to The table to Helsinki.

A well-informed source said the raft gave every indication of hav-ing come from the patrol bomber which disappeared 11 days ago with 10 crewmen aboard. Search for the missing plane now has been abandoned.



Sources in Iran's capital, Tehran, play is taken as a criterion, the Love for a pretty red-haired air- Det. Ned G. Logdson, who ar line stewardess was advanced to rested Grant, said the onetime

day hy police as a motive for the Clight av ion engineer told hi he was \$6,000 in debt, He que action of a young father who sought prerogatives," Hillyer said in a Sweetwater with Roswell making to destroy his family by planting a Grant as saying he planned to con-telephone interview last night. "We its six hits count the most for a time bomb on an airliner carrying its six hits count the most for a time bomb on an airliner carrying at the airport on his wife and in the most for a them and 13 other persons.

Police Lt. C. E. Ream said that The victory left Roswell all alone Banos, Calif., physician, said he, at the top of the standings as San Miss Betty Suomela of Hermosa plans to become a Moslem-his Angelo was dropping a decision to

At San Angelo, Le Roy Jarl surdown and pitch scoreless hall for the last five innings as Midland getting a divorce from his wife. The stewardess, who is not em-ployed by United, told Beam that Grant led her to believe that he would marry her after the divorce. won 8-5, Jari helped his own cause with a home run in the eighth in-ning, with none on, and Quintis Basco also had one for Midland in

Baseo also had one of the second seco after Grant drove her car to the airport. Ream said he was con-vinced that the stewardess was in no way implicated in the case and that she would be released.

en-hit ball as Big Spring was trim-ming Ballinger 10-3.

At the same moment a baggage handler loading the plane out on the field dropped a heavy sultcase. It exploded and flames flared up singeing the man's cycbrows and

tossed the suitcase out on the ground. He opened it and found an alarm clock wired to ignite a box of matches, which in turn would explode several gallons of gasoline contained in sections of an inner-tube. Only a small portion of the gasoline was ignited, however, and

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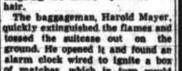
Beach told him that she was in ove with John Henry Grant, 33, and that at the approximate time yesterday that he placed the bomb on an United Air Lines C-3, she Suggs Construction Company thought he was appearing in court

Ream questioned the stewardess

non. Carson was ejected from the game in the eighth for not agree-ling with the unpire's decision. Emilio Cano hurled steady sev-

The Broncos scored four runs in the second inning to take an early

"Don't let that plane take off! I just put a bag on it full of gaso-line!"



Ray Tatum?

You'll Learn Thursday

Who is

STEEL BUILDINGS Grant lost his nerve at the last Grant lost his herve at the last moment and no one was injured. Just as the blue and silver Unit-ed Airlines C3 was about to leave Los Angeles International Airport for San Diego yesterday, Grant ran to the ticket counter and scream-

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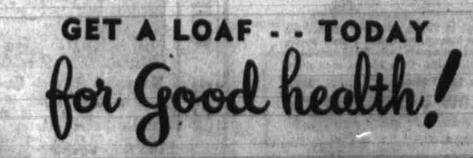
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Adventures As Philippine Guerrilla Told By Former US Naval Officer

Richardson bore down on the hu-

ommanding officer, including the

Burglars made off with a re-

volver, camera, billfold, and about

Weiler Miller residence, 107 W.

Outlawed In Memphis

chairman of the board, said yes-

7th, last night.

The fantastic adventures encountered by a U.S. officer caught up in guerilla warfare in the Phillippines during World War II were and outrigger cance, fitted with a slic, only to be overturned during a storm some 400 miles out. Rich and of spies was a continuing ont. USNR, A. youthul Texas to recommenter and his conversational mode of de livery tert the impression that the stand of Leyte where set up to the light of the impression that the stand of Leyte where set up to the stand of spies was a continuing of the most of bats kept him company. deliberately underplayed most ac. own guerrilla army (making him-counts of his two and a half years self chief of staff) to snipe at Jap deliberately underplayed most ac-Later, the guerrillas got some supplies in by U.S. sub, launched a battle and lost it, and Richardof jungle fighting. outposts for months. Here the Na-vy made himself into an Army of-

He was a member of a PT squadron in the Philippines when war ficial, and great was the confu when he finally was re-established broke out, was one of those assigned the mission of getting Genhimself with the U.S. armed for ces and got mixed up between the Army and Navy. eral Douglas MacArthur out of the islands; and then was a member of a party sent back to "kidnap" Filipine president Manuel Quezo morous phases of his career as when that official declined to leave his country. A highlight of the latmaking of stills to produce alcohol trip was that Quezon was forcto run cars; the namufacture of ter ed to leave some szo, our, but hind (no room on the plane), but to leave some \$25,000,000 bethe army's own currency; the man ufacture of improvised grenades and shotguns from an "ordnance" ied it in a cemetery and Richard son remained to see this wealth distributed in high fashion by

Burglars Enter Moro chieftain. Ater the fall of Bataan and Cor Weiler Miller Home

C Of C Announces Committee Meets For This Week

Two committee meetings have Miller told police his house was been announced by the chambe of commerce for this week. entered while he was at the base-

ball game between Big Spring and D. M. McKinney, chairman Sweetwater. The money taken was the civic and beautification group. in a small coin bank, he indicated. has convoked his committee for 4 p. m. Wednesday at the chambe nittee room. Principal item on "Outlaw" Won't Be

tap is a discussion of plans for "clean-up, fix-up, paint-up week," which starts ,Monday. Seeking to correlate its work

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18. UMwith this group and with the cham-The movie censor board decided ber officers planning for observ-ance of Chamber of Commerce that "the Outlaw"-starring buxom Week next week, the public rela- Jane Russell----won't be outlawed tions committee meets Thursday here after all. here after all. at 4 p. m. Lloyd T. Binford, \$2-year-old

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely' known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Clean-Up Plans Saturday only, April 22, from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

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any position the body may assum A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treat-

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. 8509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago 45

especially: solicited,

Baseball Puts Off Congress

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

AP Staff WASHINGTON, April 18. UN The House wound up its Easter vacation today to resume debate on a \$29 billion appropriation bill. The opening of the major league baseball season was a complicat-ing factor at the first post-Easter session. The Washington Nats were hosts to the Philadelphia Athletics and enough House members had tickets to break up the day's ses-

sion early. Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee said in advance he hoped to disthe jungle. Here his diet consisted pose of one of the bill's 11 titles needed badly." before the ball game. The first title python steaks. Such fare is good appropriates \$12 million as the fedif you're hungry enough, said the eral government's share of the op erating costs of Washington's mu-Richardson, with help through subs from the outside, later was nicipal government.

able to establish radio communi-Other titles in the bill, which cations in the islands, served as an inances more than 40 federal agen informational outpost for the Maccies for the fiscal year starting Arthur forces as they moved back July 1, may take several weeks of into the Philoppines. He saw an discussion before the bill is sent American fleet go by one night. over to the Senate.

tried to sail out to it and was While discussion of the bill genpassed by: a short time later was erally ended before the Easter repicked up by an American descess, two hours of debate have been troyer. He had been listed as missing in action for two and a half alloted for each title, in addition to unlimited debate on amendments.

The most controversial sections of the measure supply money for the Defense Department, the Interior Department, the Federal Security Agency and the Agriculture Department.

Bids To Be Taken For Teachers Home

F. H. Whitehurst, Snyder, was treated at Big Spring hospital for AUSTIN, April 18. Un - Bids on a head injury received when his new home for the State Teachers Asan, here will be taken withcar became involved in a three in the next 30 days. car accident at 18th and Gregg The association's old home

streets about 9:15 a. m. today, po-Fort Worth was sold yesterday to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. for \$85,000. The new Whitehurst was released from office building will be erected on a the hospital almost immediately and his injury was not believed lot near the state capitol.

DIFFERS WITH MCGRATH **Crime Syndicates** Exist, Wherry Says

> By DON WHITEHEAD deal organized gambling AP Staff out blow.

WASHINGTON, April 18. UM-McGrath testified he could not Sen. Wherry (R-Neb) took issue to- deny there were hig business opday with a statement by Atty Gen-eral McGrath that the Justice De cities. But he added: "I could not partment knows of no great nationwith honesty say that we know wide crime syndicate. "The Justice Department Infor. there is any great syndicate premation doesn't square with the sided over by any great czar."

testimony given the Senate Rules McGrath's statement was back and Judiciary Committees," the ed up by James M. Mcinerney, GOP floor leader told reporters. chief of the Justice Department's We have received information which made a deep impremion on criminal division He said the de-

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Negroes To Map

Plans for participation in the clean-up week will be mapped Sun-day afternoon for the colored citi-The Ada Belle Dement Civic and Arts club, the men's organization and other interested persons and

to address the group.

Harry James' Band **Guests At Settles**

Harry James, referred to as the following surgical operation where it is scheduled for an ap-

groups will assemble at the Lake-view school at \$ p. m. D. M. Mc-Kinney, chairman of the chamber of commerce civic and beautifi

nation's No. 1 trumpeter, and members of his orchestra were guests at the Settles Monday night. The well-known musical aggrega-

terday the ban against the How-ard Hughes film was lifted after bakery. Two of the cars were re-moved from the scene by wreckthe local sponsors agreed to cut some scenes from the film and change "salacious" advertising. **Projects Okayed** For Texas Rivers

lice reported.

serious.

WASHINGTON, April 18. UM -The Galveston sea wall and two other multi-million-dollar projects for Texas Rivers and Harbors were

Drivers of the other vehicles involved in the mishap were Bob Mead and J. D. Dewitt, both of

whom gave their address as Mead's

son was forced to retire deeper into

principally of monkey meat and

Treated For Car

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speaker.

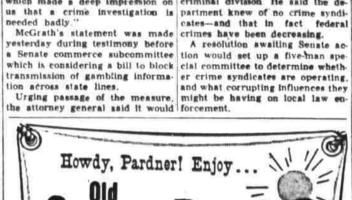
years.

volver, camera, billfold, and about \$15 in change after entering the Snyder Resident

approved when the Senate passed the \$1,840,000,000 waterways authorization bill yesterday. The bill, including 14 Texas projects, now goes to a conference with the House. The House passed the bill last summer when it called

for only \$1,332,743,825. No Texas projects were eliminat-ed in the efforts of several sensiors to reduce the bill. The Senate version also added a flood control survey for the Rio Grande Valley, including streams in Starr, Hidalgo,

Cameron and Willacy Counties. bill appro-The authorization priates no money but it paves the way for future appropriations for construction work on new projects and for additional work on programs now under way.



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One Killed In Car Smash Near Houston HOUSTON, April 18, UR - One man was killed and four other persons injured in a two-car collision last night on the Conroe Highway 13 miles north of here. Charles Gerald Fritch, 25, of Conroe, was killed . The injured: --

Mrs. Frances Miller, 26, Mrs. Wanda Wasinger, 20, Mrs. Dorothy Loiler, 21, and Miss Joyce Miller, 20. All four women are from Conroe. They were with Fritch in one car. Irwin T. Driskill, 38, of Fair-banks, was driver of the other car. Driskill, his wife and child was

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19 YEARS & POLIO VICTIM Death Takes Man Out Of Iron Lung After Keeping Him Alive 32 Years

POUGHREEPSIE, N. Y., April spent a good part of their own the spine, pneumonia, 18. (A-Death yesterday' took 32-year-old Birdsall fiweet out of the were with him when he died.

iron hung that kept him breathing during 19 years of polio. He had lived in an iron hung long er than any other human in medi-cal history. The next longest case was 15 years.

was 15 years. The young man's release came at the end of a slow decline that began last summer and grew more

Sweet's father and mother, who

gave it up. **On Christmas**

ty help.

Sweet was stricken with pollo when he was 13 years old, While said: he survived the first attack, he had to stay in the lung or stop breath-ing. Later he was able to leave it to day serious two months ago. Doctors for short intervals, sometimes up called it "complications of long-established pollo." to six hours, but always had to return.

He grew up in his strange prison and was as normal a boy as he could be. He became a baseball and football fan, Later he made himself an expert bridge player. Many propie wrot to eacourage him. One was another polio victim. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Once a relapse almost killed him, but he slowly worked his way back to what had become "nor-mal" for him. Other allments. many of them aggravated by his confined, immobile life, fastened on him. He suffered from colds hay fever, eczema, curvature o

and kidney stones. At one time he and his family hard had hoped and plauned for the fu-

ture, but as the years passed, they "We don't talk about futures We're just going along from day

A few days before Sweet's 21at birthday-also in 1939-it was found that his coming of age would make him ineligible for state and coun-Unlike another widely-known iron

lung prisoner, Fred Snite of Chicago, Sweet's parents were not prospercus and had to have outside assistance for the \$100-a-week expenses of their son. But the law proved elastic, County officials called on Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, now a U. S. senator.

He consulted with his legal visors. In the end, they agreed that if the law were looked at from a certain special angle, the aid could be continued, and it was.

Associated Press Sports Editor Shreveport's Sports top the Texas League after a week of play and by working just two-thirds as

Sports Pacing

Texas League

The Sports eased into first place last night as they clipped San Antonio 10-2 while Tulsa was failing into second through a 5-2 trimming

by Dallas. Shreveport had gotten in only tour games, Tulsa has played six. The top individualist of the night was Gene Clough, Fort Worth out lelder, who blasted a couple homers to carry the Cats to a 6-5 triumph over Oklahoma City.

In the other game Houston nos Beaumont 3-2. Shreveport had a couple of hig innings in whamming San Antonio. The Sports actually sewed up the game with a five-run splurge in the second but got four more in the sixth for good measure. Bill White and Frank Benites each bomered for the Sports. Wayne McLeland was the big splash in the sinking of the Tulsa ship. The Dallas righthander was touched for 10 hits but was effect

tive in the elinches and he drove in | Citrus Crop Steadles three runs with a brace of doubles. Ciugh pulled a Frank Merriwell for Port Worth, He homered in the ninth to furnish the victory mar- as concentrators contin gin over Oklahoma City, His previous round-tripper was in the sixth with two on as he drew the Cats'

LAKELAN, Fia., April 18, 68 Citrus conditions, unchay in a weeks, were steadying down weeks, were steadying down \$2.75 a box for oranges and three their plants into high gear.

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total to five runs. The clubs all change stands tonight. Fort Worth moves into Dallas, Tujas into Oklahoma City, San Antonio into Houston and Beau-



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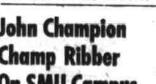


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in the Kentucky game and was out the rest of the season. Champion stayed in as a regular and became one of the best backs in the

conference. Champion is the champion ribber of Dallas, Mostly he ribs the coaches. But he also gets on such stars as Rote and Walker. He declares that'he could-see that Doak Walker was a good prospect so he Mappen and thught and thught annu "all the football he knew so he could be All-America. This year I'm going to do the same for Kyle Rote," Champion, impersonating Coach Rusty Russell at a banquet, was being interviewed by a paeudo sports writer on SMU prospects for aports writer on SMU prospects for 1950. "How about Champion?" the allegr: sports writer asked. "Great, All-America material.nobody can hope to stop him." said "Coach Russell."

Finals In 5AA Meet Carded

Final chapter in the district SAA track and field meet, postponed in Abilene Saturday because of rain, was to be unreeled in Big Spring this afternoon.

Only two events were completed Saturday before rain cancelled completion in the district tourney. All events in which preliminaries were necessary were completed Finals were to start at 2:30 p. m today in 220-low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, high jump shotput, discus, and 220-yard dash Polevault and 130-yard high hur dies were completed in Abilane Winners in the various events will be qualified to compete in the regional meet in Lubbook Saturday.

Alligators, Tenant Part After 27 Years

PHILAELPHIA, April 18. (B --Ed Weinhold and his two pet al-ligators have come to a parting of the ways-there just wasn't room enough in Ed's house. Weinhold, who lives at Reading, Pa., bought the 'gators 27 years ago at Jacksonville, Fla. The pets, then only a foot long each, were named Joe and Josle. The pets, then only a foot long each, were named Joe and Josic. Everything was fine for the first 10 years or so. But Joe and Josic continued to expand while Wein-hold's house stayed the same size. The other day, Weinhold took a good look at his alligators—Joe measured six feet and Josic six feet six inches. Then he got in six inches. Then he with the Philade

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Cincinnati Has Third Slaying In **24 Hour Period**

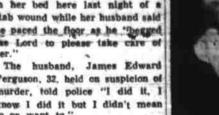
CINCINNATI, Abril 18, 00 - A 27-year-old Cincinnati woman died in her bed here last night of a stab wound while her husband said he paced the floor as he "begged the Lord to please take care of

Ferguson, 32, held on suspicion of murder, told police "I did it, I know I did it but I didn't mean to or want to."

morning but she did not die until around 7 o'clock last night Meanwhile, her husband had slept, been to the downtown district and then returned home.

cinnati in 24 hours. Mrs. Maria Ida Wipperman, 45. died in Jewish Hospital yesterday after she and her husband, John

Schultz of Suburban Norwood said he was "convinced" Wipperman shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself. The other slaving was the fata



Mrs. Ferguson apparently was stabbed about 2 o'clock yesterday The slaying was the third in Cin-

HEY, COME BACKI-Since no decisions were called in the junior Wipperman, 55, were found critically wounded in their apartment Sun-day afternoon. Police Chief George

stabbing of William Lackman, 42. Sunday night for which Winfred Hager, 37, is being held on a charge

bouts at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Clarke Davenport had nothing to gain by pulling Bill Hoffman back into the ring after the fight was over. Both are three years old and going on 40 pounds. Billy is son of Comdr. E. E. Hoftman, a navigation instructor Clarke's dad is Lt. Col. W. Davenport of the academy executive office. (AP Wirephoto) NORTH DAKOTA, MINNESOTA

Many Homeless In Midwest Floods

BISMARCK, N. D., April 18. (#) mation director for North Dakota -Thousands of persons in North said after an aerial survey: "I shaking of Rock Spring, Ive-Dakota and western Minnesota never saw so much water, I was poultry-Robert Crane, Richland were made homeless today by rag- startled." ing flood waters.

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Adding to the woe was today' creeks and ditches spilled over forecast of rain, possibly changing Youth Hurt When Gun to snow. Johnson said he felt cer- Accidentally Fires tain "the worst is yet to come." FORT WORTH. April 18. UP

Harold Massey, 16, was injured Couple Divorced cutically here yesterday when a After 63 Years

come reconciled with her 84-year- chest and penetrated the youth's old wealthy husband. Superior back.

The fully loaded weapon, a .41-LOS ANGELES. April 18. 4 - caliber colt, was in the hands of Mrs. George H. Stoll, 78-year-old a companion. David Webb, 61.

souvenir six-shooter was discharg-ed accidentally. when it accidentally fired. The slug

wife of 63 years, has refused to be- went into the left side of Massey's

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LAREDO, April 18, (# - A U s. patrolmen during such round

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Arthur and Port Neches plants. arrived to investigate activities of East Texan Dies

officials at the strike-bound Port Immigration Service official bas

O. A. Knight, president of the Oil border patrolmen during roundups

yesterday. He has been in the Low-

or Rio Grande Valley investigat

ing charges of shooting by border

WINNSBORO, April 18. (8) -

Burle F. Campbell, 79, prominent

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Dr. Keith L. Brady lands in the disaster areas. The American Red Cross, declared an emergency as it estimated 1,280 families were homeless set up relief centers in four cities. Robert Brumett, Red Cross state relations director, said scores of Look Outside! Look Inside! communities were isolated without power, light or telephone. The rampaging waters, not yet at their You Can't Match c peak, swept away whole lines of light and telephone poles. Railroad and highway traffic was FRIGIDAIRE halted over large sections by washouts, Brumett said unnumbered bridges were swept away to add to the isolation · New gold-and-white beauty! Jamestown, N. D., a city of some New aluminum rust-proof shelves! 10,000, evacuated 400 families in New full-length door! the worst flood in that city's history. Refugees included 70 residents · New "Ice Blue" Interior trim! at the crippled children's school. The Pipestem River, normally a the crippled children's school. stream a man could jump across surged from its banks to flood the

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Workers International Unino (CIO). of Mexican workers in this country STEPHENVILLE, April 18. UPmade the announcement last night illegally. but added "no further details at Willard L. Kelly assistant com East Texas hanker and pioneer this time." Joshua, Stephenville and Richland Springs are swaepstakes winners In the tri-area FFA fudging con-

The contests, which drew 318 entries from 53 Texas counties, were concluded yesterday. Joshua was winner for Ares 8: Stephenville for Area 4, and Rich land Springs tor Area 12.

Contest winners: Area 4: Dairy cattle-Stephenville, first; Mozelle, second; Early third. Livestock-Goldwaite, De-Leon and Lawn. Poultry-Winters,

Hamilin and Albany. Area 8 : Dairy cattle--- Waco Technical, Waco State Home and Crawford. Poultry-Joshua, Grandview and Fairfield.

Springs, Kerrville and Austin Livestock-Rock Springs, Mason and Richland Springs, Poultry-Richland Springs, Fulmore High School of Austin and Burbank High School of San Antonio.

-Dairy cattle-Tie between Billy Joe Martin of Goldthwaite and Bobby Smith of Ballinger; Livestock-Area 8-Dairy cattle-Kenneth Area 12-Dairy cattle - Sam

Peterson, Cleburne Springs.

Individual high scorers: Area 4

James Kent of Goldthwaite; Poultry-Walter Anglin of Hamilton.

Shanklin of Rock Spring: live-





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DENVER, ANT 18. UM - Union

charges of unfair labor practices

have been filed against Texas Co.

Against Texas Co.

Dies In Midland

Former Houston Man

Houston Woman Is

10- FORMER HOUSTON - 14 MIDLAND, April 18. W George H. Pruter, about 60, died yester-day of a heart allment. He was a former Houston city manager. Pruter came here about five years ago from Houston.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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A Bible Thought For Today -

Our audience is vaster than we think. The teacher of a class of young boys influenced the Christianizing of Korea. "I ordained thee a prophet to the nations." - Jer 1:5.

When Reliefers Can Take Cruises To Europe, Something's Cockeyed

It certainly is getting awfully hard, to make a living in America, as two old maids in New York have just proved. The sisters, one 71 and the other 64. had been on city relief in New York for ten years. Last September they decided to go to Europe for their health, and to see about a job. They sold their household furniture, for which they got \$150 (their rent was paid by the city), got another \$140 from relatives abroad, and earned \$100 by making and selling handkerchiefs.

a welfare center, got back on the relief rolls, and were put up in a \$60 per month hotel room. Their joint "checking accoust" on the City of New York, in the form of rent and food, runs to about \$235 a month. It sure is tough to be out of a job in

it would be "emotionally disturbing."

But their luck held good. They went to

this country, especially in New York City, Think of the "emotionally disturbing" necessity of having to get along on only \$235 month.

So they got on the liner America and took off for France, where one of the sisters picked up a few france by selling handkerchiefs in front of the U.S. Emhassy. From France they went to Switzerwhere their funds played out. New York City turned down their request for money to return home, so they borrowed \$385 from the State Department,

In March the sisters returned to New York on the America, flat broke, and the Travelers Ald helped them out. Welfare people who tried to send them to a municipal lodging house met with flat refusal;

There is something awfully whopperlawed about this, something quite shocking in this simple annal of the poor. But whatever it is, it isn't the fault of the old maid sisters. If we were looking for the guilty party, we'd start with the welfare department, which must be staffed by some mighty odd characters. It isn't the only story of the kind supplied by New York: there have been others equally egregious. And New York isn't the sole suppliers of such stories, either. Detroit

turned up with some beauts.

Veto Of The Kerr Gas Bill Has Earmarks Of A Curveball Pitch

Veto of the Kerr natural gas bill by the President means that the measure is killed beyond the pale of resurrection this session

Reason for declining to sign the measure was that it was not in the national interest. Yet there is abundant evidence that the bill was trotted into the congressional mill with White House blessing. There is good reason to believe, if indeed some key congressional leaders can be believed, that there was assurance that the White House would sign the measure if it got through the Congress. Being on the administration team, Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.), Sen. Connally (D-Texas), Speaker Sam Rayburn and others are reluctant to say they have been fed a curve ball by the team manager. But the pitch has all the earmarks of a curve.

Why? Perhaps two reasons. Some columnists and some solons whipped the proposal to exempt independent natural gas dealers from federal price legislation

"grab." (The bill did not change pres-ent status but it spelled out that status, taking perhaps a lesson from the federal tideland reversal.) They estimated that it would run up the gas bill \$500 million per year. Just who trotted out this figure is not clear; but it was quoted as the gospel. So this was one reason-that a veto would appear to forestall costing the poor consumer that huge extra sum per year. Actually, there is no reason to know whether the cost would have in-creased; and if it did, to what extent, And, moreover, why gas, like coal, should not stand on its own in the competitive price market.

into an issue by calling it a rich man's

The second reason may have been Sen. Taft's late embrasure of the Kerr The President was put in a queer bill. spot. If he signed the bill, he might be in the position of agreeing with the Republican policy leader. That would never, never do

Affairs Of The World–DeWitt MacKenzie English Clergyman Worried About Religious Education

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSIONS ARE whether present day youngsters-be they tricky ground for those of us not schooled in theology, but even a layman finds meat for comment in the English clergyman's claim that the 10 commandments shouldn't be shown to children because the youngsters might get the wrong ides about God.

The vicar presumably meant the commandments shouldn't be shown without adequate explanation. Anyway this matter cropped up in an English town at an education committee meeting which considered a proposal to post the commandments in a school to combat a "decline in moral standards" among the children.

in Britain or in America-are attending religious classes in connection with their places or worship, or wherever religious instruction is given. It seems shocking that children who are old enough to be involved in a "decline in moral standards" shouldn't have the fundamental portions of their Bibles interpreted for them.

SO FAR AS CONCERNS THAT SECond commandment, the first Biblical quotation I ever learned, at the age of dive, was "God is love." That was true of most children then. If young folks aren't learn-

ing it today, it's time they started. It's

time their elders see that the children do

education has to do with foreign affairs.

Well, it has a mighty lot to do with foreign

The Communists themselves recognize

the greatest dangers they face in their

drive to communize the world. They are

fighting it tooth and nail, just as Hitler

fought it before them. They recognize that

communism and religion are incompatible.

BECAUSE THEY DO REGARD RELI-

You probably are asking what religious

get started.

affairs.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Soviet Gets Closer To Iran's Oil Despite U. S. Red Carpet For Shah WASHINGTON. - Despite the to head, off the copper tax against an early riser. When the poker chips are flyred carpet rolled out for the lik-Chile. Anyway, one point both the

Economic Curves

UNEMPLOYMENT

able young Shah of Iran during his lengthy visit to the U.S.A., alarming diplomatic dispatches from the Near East indicate that Russia is getting closer to taking over his vital, oil-rich country. Able U. S. Ambassador John Wiley has been cabling the State

PRODUCTION

NATIONAL

UP

IO INCOME.

Department for weeks that Moscow is making tremendous progress in Iran. Its weapons are largely beyond control of the United States-political and economic turmoil growing out of a crop failure, business panic and government' graft. These are bringing new members to the noisy tudeb, or Pro-Communist Party, which is being egged on by Russian radio transmitters across the border.

The Shah, who made a big hit during his American visit, returned to announce "a Holy War against corruption." However, this got him in wrong with wily politicians around the throne who now would be glad to dump him and play ball with Russia-provided they weren't afraid of be-ing purged later by the Communists. Meanwhile, secret talk

ing and the presidential bourbon is flowing the President forgets State Department and President his burdens, and for a few hours Gonzalez Videla agree on is that becomes just plain Harry again. Communism is going to be a lot NOTE-The three friends most more difficult to suppress in Chile frequently called up for presidenif copper exports to the U.S. are tial poker games are Chief Juscurtailed and miners are out of tice Vinson, Clark Clifford, the work. As in Iran, there is nothing ex-White House aide, and George that breeds communism like un-Allen, the ex-White House jester. employment. The President takes particular delight in beating Allen, chuckles her of Connecticut, key hatchet merrily at Allen's poker luck. man for the Republican National VS. COPPER

Committee, was once a relentless Chief stumbling-block in the high tariff man, but now is on path of friend-of-the-U.S.A. Presithe other side of the fence. He dent Gonzalez Videla of Chile opposes Sen. Hayden of Arizona during his trip to the United States is a quiet, efficient senaand wants untaxed Chilean copper, Reason: Connecticut indus-tries using copper retained him to lobby against the copper extor from Arizona, Carl Hayden. The highly respected Hayden works hard, speaks little, genercise tax. ally votes for the little fellow, NEW DEMOCRATS But he also represents the great The Democratic Party is busy copper state of Arizona, where doing missionary work among the one company is especially anxious 137,000 former allens who have to have the 2-cent-per-pound exbeen sworn in as citizens since cise tax on copper imports reinthe last election and will vote stated. This tax, amounting to a for the first time this year, tariff against Chilean copper, will Word has been sent to all automatically go into effect June Democratic state chairmen, to 30 unless Congress rules otherwise, and Sen. Hayden probably compile a list of these naturally. citizens and make Democrats of has the power to say yes or nor them before November Other big copper companies -In many congressional districts, Asaconda and Kennecott - are they might easily become the balless interested in the excise tax ance of power. For example, New because they import from Chile York has 46,500 newly naturalized as well as mining copper in the citizens, California 18,500; Mass-U. S. But Phelps-Dodge mines achusetts, 9,600; New Jeraey, 7,500; Michigan, 7,000; Illinois, in the U.S. This indirectly involves the 6.500; Pennsylvania 5,500; and State Department's No. 1 ambas-Ohio, 4,000. Even little Connectisador. Lewis Douglas, envoy to cut has 4,000 and Florida 2,000 Londo on, whose Canadian family former aliens who can now vote. founded Pheips-Dodge. It also What makes their votes count is raises the question as to whether the State Department could work that they are congregated in one

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Ladies Fighting To Destroy Social Security Inequalities

Lady, have you a "dependent hus-

We note from the papers that the ladies have a fight on their hands, mainly that of destroying some of the "outstand-ing inequalities" of Social Security legislation. It seems to be doing something to the male ego, too. It's reported that

Congressmen no's wince when the term "dependent husband" is used. We recently stiended a local Business and Professional Women's club meeting at which Social Security was discussed at length, but we had no idea that the eclub's national federation, which represents 150,000 women in 2,400 branches, was really trying to get an extension of Social Security benefits to cover husbands and working women's widowers with minor children. Not a bad idea. Especially since we hear rumors to the effect that a lot of family bread winners are really the wom-

Under present and pending Social Security legislation, the wife of an insured worker of 65 or over gets 50 per cent of her husband's benefit in monthly payments. If she is a covered worker of 65 or over, she may choose between her own benefit or

believes, is to the widower of an insured woman. If he can prove his wife contribut ed 50 per cent to the support of the children, he can claim children's benefits. Although he is likely forced to pay for a

the 50 per cent of her husband's,

Therefore, the wife who has worked

intermittently, paying part of her earnings

into Social Security, may be no better off

at 55 than her neighbor who has never worked in covered employment.

The husband of a working woman who has paid into her Social Security

However, the greatest hardship caused

by inequalities in the law, the B and PW

ever is larger.

fund gets no benefit.

housekeeper in caring for minor children he may derive no benefits from his deceased wife's account The fact that he must prove his wife

carried half of the children's support is further hardship. B and PW claims, since the majority of working women are in poorer-paid employment than the husbands. The woman's biggest share of household expenses is usually other than financial support for children-MILDP*D YOUNG.

in the drama, "The Velvet Glove," was

born in Connecticut. But she made her

stage debut with Sarah Bernhardt in Paris,

It was Mae West who introduced the

'shimmy" dance to Broadway. That was

in 1918 when she played with Ed Wynn in the musical revue, "Sometime." Later

the "shimmy" became a trade-mark dance

for Gilda Gray. One of the most able Negro actors on

Broadway is Leigh Whipper who played

Emperor Haile Selassie in the motion pic-

Broadway-Mark Barron **Broadway Star Changed His** Name To Keep From Nazis

NEW YORK-Personal notes off New Yorker's cuff:

Georges Guetary, now co-starring with Nanette Fabray in the musical "Arms and the Girl", changed his name to stay out of a German concentration camp. He was born a Greek, his original name being Lambros. Living in France when the war began, he learned that the Germans planned to send all enemy nationals into prison camps. So Guetary quickly changed his name and nationality to French.

HERELOCK.

That thud of a baseball bouncing back of the Morosco Theater is merely Cameron Mitchell, who plays Happy in "Death of a Salesman," getting into his Spring training. Before he went on the stage Mitchell was a ball player and had a tryout with the Detroit Tigers.

Lee Tracy, veteran actor, is now a dramatic critic on a radio news program. He is also a veteran of both World War I and World War II, but he doesn't talk much about the latter. The reason? He was Captain in Military Police.

That erstwhile dramatic critic. George Bernard Shaw, once called Sir Cedric Hardwicke "England's greatest actor", Hardwicke is now starring in Broadway's NOTE-Ex-Senator John Dana-"Ceasar and Cleopatra."

Jean Dixon, who is the Sister Monica to Grace George's Mother Hildebrand

ture, "Mission to Moscow." Other than being an actor, Whipper is also a lawyer, being a graduate of the Howard University Law School. George Schaffer, who is now produ tion executive for Maurice Evans and his New York City Theater Company, teamed up with Evans during the war. During

the campaign in the Pacific, Evans was a major and Schaffer was his top sergeant, That tragic, alcoholic Doc in the Thea-

ter Guild drama, "Come Back, Little Sheba" is North Carolina-born Sidney Blackmer. And he is a veteran of both stage and screen. "My movie career started when I played in "The Perils of Pauline'." he said, "and if you can remember those you won't want to say how long age that was.'

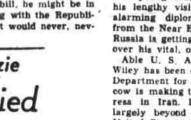
The Nation Today-James Marlow **AEC Workers Advised To Keep** MumOnSuper-Bomb Reactions

WASHINGTON UP - THE ATOMIC EN- on the size of an H-bomb. He said the "practical limitations are so enormous as to be insuperable."

> said was based on published literature and tion AEC. When a reporter wanted to know what literature, the scientist listed a weekly news magazine (Time), a monthly magazine (Scientific American) and an article in the United Nations World.

The scientist stated that anything he

ergy Commission's (AEC) latest keep-mhm message to its workers is somewhat vague, but it seems to boil down to this:



The clergyman objected that this would be misleading, and cited that the second commandment speaks of a "jealous God" who visits fathers' sins upon their children. He said "no decent father would do such a thing."

WELL, WELL, HOW THINGS HAVE changed since we were young. They weren't afraid in those days that we would mosunderstand the language of the commandments. However, maybe I'm being old-fashioned again. I have some young folks at home who sometimes have to remind me:

"But daddy, things aren't the same now as when you were a boy."

Anyway the school committee rejected the proposal, and we can applaud that decision, though not for the reason given. At this distance the idea of displaying the commandments like political posters seems very far-fetched. Surely there are better ways of dealing with such a difficulty.

However, the objection that the children would misunderstand the command-

main assets.

ments certainly gives rise to the query of

gion as so dangerous to their cause, the Communists have developed a special technique in dealing with it. They concentrate on the young folks, on the basis that the youthful mind is more easily molded. Thus we see that in all the satellite nations the new generation is being reared

in atheism. That is one of bolshevisms

things which the democracies can copy with profit. Catch 'em young-very young!

The Red attention to youth is one of the

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Many A Youthful Genius Is Fearful Of Reaching Age 40

ful genius secretly fears that time will souff him out like a candle at the age of 40.

No such self-doubt bothers Cy Howard, who at 34 is burning with a bright blue flame in the world of radio.

"I'll live to be 99 at least." he says. when friends warn he will wear himself out early.

Howard's forte is comedy. He originated two of the CBS network's top shows. "My Friend Irms" and "Life With Luigi." CBS thinks so highly of him as an idea man that it pays him more in straight salary than it does board Chairman William S. Paley.

In fact, Howard is reported to be the most highly paid individual in the field, except for performers, such as Jack Benny and Bob Hope.

"I suppose that's true," he said. "I make over \$250,000 a year out of radio."

All Shall for the state of the

NEW YORK, US -- MANY & YOUTH- sources of revenue, such as a series of six movies being made around "My Friend Irms." some Luigi pictures coming up, and a third radio program he's working NO

> But the cash value of his brainpower, while it pleases him, isn't the facet of his career that Howard says interests him most.

'Money? It's not important." he said in a brief hotel room interview during which he sipped his breakfast coffee before dashing out for lunch. "If you want to worry about money, you should go gold hunting in Alaska and stay there until you make a strike.

"But in a creative field, financial success can't be your chief aim."

Fruit Of His Crime

CHICAGO UM-A gumman who held ug Joe Kocibenski's market made off with THERE ALSO ARE OTHER TRIFLING \$160 in cash and two hig red apples.

are taking place in Moscow on economic aid to Iran.

The crisis is moving so rapidly that diplomatic cables indicate the Shah has prepared a proclamation dissolving parliament and revamping his government. PRESIDENTIAL POKER

When government notables slip into the White House or aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg after dark it isn't always to discuss problems of State but more often to play poker. In fact, few White House ses-

sions are more secret than the President's poker parties. He invites only the most intimate friends to sit at his poker table, usually eight at a time. There they see Truman's most sociable side, for he is full of mischief

during a poker evening. The President deals left-handed, loves to taunt anyone needing a particular card. When dealing, if he has dropped out of play, he will peek mischievously at the card before dealing ,then slap it down and chuckle gleefully if it's the wrong card. Sometimes he takes a poll of what his guests want to play, then deals something else.

Truman enjoys playing with wild cards, particularly with the low hole-card wild. He is also fond of a game he calls "Papa Vinson," named in honor of Chief Justice Fred Vinson. This is ordinary stud, played with an extra draw. Another Truman favorite is regular seven card stud, which he has dubbed "Jack Garner" in honor of the former vice president

FAIR DEAL FOR LOSERS

The President likes to play for fun, gets no kick out of letting the stakes run high and the game get grim. Sometimes at Key West recently the slakes were around \$400. To take care of losers, Truman taxes 5 to 10 per cent of each stake which is paid into a special kitty; and when a losing player goes broke, he is entitled to a free grant from the kitty. At the end of the game, the kitty is divided equally among all play-

Most presidential poker sessions are held on the Williams-burg after dark. The President dotsn't let them drag much past midnight, however, because he is

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

a triple play-Douglas to Phelps-

Dodge to Sen. Hayden-in order

Says he:

that category.

Films Eye T-V Talent---Heston Moves Over

Evelyn in "Cost of Living," pooh-poohs reports that the indic field is poor for actors. "About the HOLLYWOOD, April 18. UP -The movie business which is eyeing television closely these only good scripts I have read in days, is also eying the new medium's talent. Evidence of that the past few years have been is Cuariton Heston, new film from independents," he claims. discovery imported from TV.

each state.

or two congressional districts in



salary to her former alms mater. Under the new deal, she will work at Columbia only if she chooses to. And Eyelyn indicates:

that isn't likely. Van Heflin, who is also d.ing his first independent film with

1. 10

to talk publicly about even non-secret stuff on reactions involving hydrogen if they relate those reactions in any way to the so-called "super bomb."

It's okay to speak about such reactions in an academic way-presumably in the same way they might discuss the theory of relativity. But please, boys, says the commission, don't hook these reactions upwith a hydrogen bomb

"THE PURPOSE OF THE COMMISsion's request on this matter," the agency says, "was to avoid release of technical information which, even though itself un-elassified (non-secret), might have been interpreted by virtue of the project connection of the speaker as reflecting the commission's program with respect to thermo-nuclear (hydrogen bomb) weap-

When the commission announced it had made this "request," it didn't say whether any of its staff had been speaking out

Later a reporter recalled that shortly before the "request" an AEC staff scien-tist had talked to some Washington school teachers and said: 1. There are no theoretical limitations

on the size of an H-bomb, although there are "practical limitations."

2. No one knows whether the ides of an H-bomb can be worked out, but if it can it might be possible to explode tankers filled with deuterium in a harbor, using an A-bomb as a detonator.

an A-bomb as a detonator. 3. If an H-bomb were worked out-and a person were able to dig a hole of "un-imaginable size and depth in the earth" and assemble enough hydrogen material in it—it might be possible to tear a moon-sized chunk out of the earth.

THE SCIENTIST LATER TOLD A REporter that this example was just an "ora-torical exaggeration" to press home the point that there's no theoretical limitation

Today's Birthday BARBARA HALE, bern April 10, 1922 et DeKalb, III. daughter of a landscape garden-er. This film actress started her career as a model to pay her way through art school in Chicago. She made her acreen debut in 1965

The AEC declined to confirm or deny any of the statements made by its staff scientist.

AFTER THE COMMISSION SENT OUT its keep-mum request to its workers, a reporter asked whether the scientist's talk had brought it about.

No, said the AEC-"the request would have been sent out whether or not he had made the talk."

Was the scientist's talk the sort of thing the AEC was trying to avoid? All the commission would say was this:

"Any statement relating unclassified (non-secret) information to weapons would not be regarded as being in an appropriate area for comme t under the language of the request."

Refugees Get Treatment

CAIRO .- UN-The World Health Or ganization has "virtually completed" vac-cination of 215,572 youthful Palestinian Arab refugees against tuberculosis. The refugees were among 900,000 who during the Palestine War, fied from Palestine. Since then they have been living in re-



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Big Spring Daily Herald, April 18, 1

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School Board Due To Ole Miss On Way-**Elect Teaching Staff** At Meeting Today

to elect a teaching staff for The Mississippi River is on its way this afternoon.

The called session has been set or 5:30 p. m. to avoid conflict dib the YMCA meeting tonight. Two or three other trainers, nations probably will be referred a the board for action this after-noon, said W. C. Blankenship, sup-





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night announced the birth of hir 36th child.

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To Becoming Viaduct, Sen, Douglas Asserts The Big Spring school board is WASHINGTON, April 18, US

8-51 term at a special mest- to becoming a viaduct, Sen, Dougias (Dill)-told the Senate today. The big river, he contended, is

now, The new test was described to

The new test was described to the American Asso, for Cancer Re-search by a team of four scien-tists from the University of Cali-fornia at Los Angeles and the Vet-erans Administration Hospital in Los Angeles. They are Drs. H. S. Penn, George C. Hall, A. H. Dow-dy and A. W. Bellamy. The text mixes human blood ser-um with an extract from the livers of people who had cancer. The test indicates cancer if solid particles form and the cloudy solution be-comes clear.

A STEP TOWARD CURE

mes clear. It was tested on 4,500 people. It was known that 830 of them had ble.

The foks he referred to were em. ployes of the Morton Salt Co, salt mine and evaporating plant in the North Texas town. And the trouble proved cancer. The test said "yes" on 98.6 per cent of them.

on 98.6 per cent of them. In this group, nearly 1,000 per-sons apparently were healthy. The test indicated cancer, maybe wrongfy, in only five of them. It still is not known whether any of these five may have cancers not detectable by other tests. The 26 miners of the salt mine of the salt mine because of a work stoppage. The 26 miners of the salt mine of the salt mine because of a work stoppage. The 26 miners of the salt mine of the salt mine because of a work stoppage.

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New Blood Test Is 98.6 Percent

pitals suffering from other diseases than cancer. These included tuber-culcais, arthritia and cirrhosis of the liver. These diseases can be detected by other tests. The next step is to learn whether the test will be helpful in cancer the liver diseases can be detected by other tests. the test will be helpful in cancer examinations of apparently healthy people, shout whom nothing is known so far as cancer is concern-

Accurate In Detection Of Cancer

| Chemical Workers Local, AFL, said

pieces of rock salt weighing any-

where from an ounce to more than

a ton were "continually" falling

After the work stoppage, an investigation of the mine was made

by representatives of the Allen and Garcia Co., consulting and construction engineers of Chicago, and

by a government man. The Allen

and Garcia Co, made a report which said: "As far as danger from

falling particles is concerned, con-

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under actual working conditions, certainly our local miners know what they are talking about." The sait mine began operations Jan. 26, 1931, A circular, concrete.

place for men to work." No report from the governmen

man has been announced. Referring to the Allen and Garcia Co. report on the mine, a com-mittee representing the miners said the Allen and Garcia Co. was hired to make the investigation by the Morton Co. The miners, said the committee, still consider the mine dangerous. The committee added: "With

Things Get Tough-

mine.

Salt Mine Closes

GRAND SALINE STOPPAGE

By WILLIAM C. BARNAR

"Don't use my name," said the Grand Saline, Tex., man, "but things are getting tough here for some folks, on account of this trou-

Associated Press Staff

only four minutes yesterday to acquit 33-year-old Carl Graves of the murder of his brother.

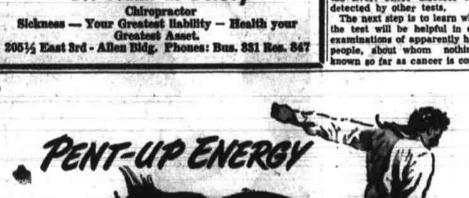
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Mrs. A. Polacek, who suffered a heart attack here Sunday night. is reported improving. Visiting Mrs. Polacek at her home, 103 N. E. 12th, is a daugh-ter, Mrs. C. F. Bauer, of Fort Worth.

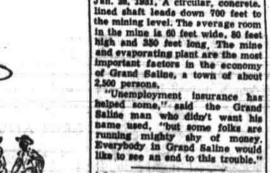








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sweetheart has been granted a new trial by three federal circuit judges who went to the Virgin Isl inds to grant him a hearing. The three jurists-Albert B. Mar-ia, Harry E. Kaledner and Calvin Magruder--yesterday set aside the death sentance pronounced on Le-ander Price. The Virgin Islands are under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Third Circuit Court.

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Ramos To Hurl Twins' Opener At Greenville

By The Associated Press he Class B Big State League starts its fourth campaign tonight with Temple at Austin. Wichits Falls at Gainesville, Greenville at Sherman-enison and Waco at Tex-

arkans. Crowds approaching 20,000 are due to turn out for the four open-ers if the weather permits. There were indications some of the games might not be able to make it because of rain. Champion Waco will shoot Bob

Friend to the mound against Tex-arkana's Jodie Phipps at Texarkana where 4,000 are expected turn out.

Temple will use Ted Wyberanec against either Bill Monahan or Dinty Moore at Austin with 6,500 due to be in the stands.

Wichita Falls plans to call on Irvin Tassen, a 15-game winner last year. In the Evangeline League, against Gainesville's Vic Stryaka, who notched 19 victories rater of the East Texas League. A crowd of 4,000 is an ticipated.

At Sherman-Denison Greenville's Ed Kennon will match arms with Julio Ramos. Ramos won 22 games at Big Spring of the Longhorn League last season. Four thousand

League sat, season. Four thousand cash customers are expected. The Class C East Texas League also opens tonight with Tyler at Bryan, Longview at Marshall, Hen-derson at Kilgore and Paris at Giadewater.

Tigers Beaten By Odessans

Ynez Yanez' Big Spring Tigers ran into a tartar here Sunday aft-ernoon, losing a 4-1 decision to the Odessa Stars. The Big Springers' only run-scored in the seventh frame-was.

Jose (El Assassino) Flores pitched creditable ball for the Tigers, giving up only one unearned tally, but was bested in the mound duel

by Manny Campos. Guy Lera counted the only Big Spring tally in the seventh after reaching first base on an error, moving to second on an infield play and coming home on a boot

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TEXAS FASTEST COLLEGE MILE RELAY TEAM-Abilene Christian College's mile relay foursome the fastest smong college quartets in Texes. Members of the team are: loft to right, Leon Lepard, Big Spring; H. D. Terry, Abilene; Pete Regus, Campbell, Calif., and Bob Beatty, Hollis, Okia. Among their blue ribbons are events at the Border Olympics and Southern Relays, and a defeat of the University of Texas foursome. Ironically, their best time of 3:17.6 was made at the Texas Relays when they suffered their only defeat of the sesson in placing second to the Oklahome Baptist University quarter.

WEATHER MAN SMILES



NEW YORK, April 18, 08 - The

major leagues began their "jubilee" season today with promise of ideal conditions-good weather and bulging crowds. More than a quarter of a million

fans were expected to attend openers in eight cities, marking the 75th year of operation for the National League and the 50th for the

American. The weatherman predicted there would be no postponements. He forecast spring temperatures and dry fields for every point except Chicago, where there was a "risk of showers" for the meeting of the White Sox and St. Louis Browns. The largest crowd, 63,000, was

slated to see the Cleveland Indiins and Detroit Tigers, two highly egarded American League con anders, shove off at Cleveland. Elsewhere crowd estimates anged from 18,000 at Chicago to 00,000 and 32,000 for the other ball vards. The general forecast was or temperatures in the 60's and ow 70's with cloudy but not leaky

Main interest centered at Bos champion Yankees and the gold-plated Red Sox, open a doglight that is expected to carry right own to the wire. The National League champion

d favorites to repeat, Brooklyn's aign at Philadelphia against e young, eager-beaverish Phils, activities featur washington's activities feature an ambidexirous pitcher, Harry S. Truman, the only hurier whose sal-ary is in the Joe iMaggio and Ted Williams \$100,000-plus bracket. Mr. Truman tosses out the first ball in the game between the host Senators and Philadelphia Athlet-ics. What arm he'll use for the feat remains an intriguing mys-tary.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 18, 1950 11 LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

A jack-of-all-trades in the coaching business is L. B. (Scat) Russell, new head football mentor at Howard County Junior college. Russell has been coaching the basketball and track teams at Baird

high school, as well as the gridders. Russell's football eleven won district (it's now 10 B) in 1947, then kayoed Strawn in bi-district activity, 21-0, before running afoul of Valley Mills in the regional finals, 20-13.

In 1948, the Baird team copped six of ten decisions and watch Rising Star enter the throne room. Last year, Russell's force won five of ten starts. Wiley was the league's kingpin. Russell also developed a bi-district basketball winner at Baird during ste 1947-48 season. The club proceeded to finish third in the regional

meet, Big Lake slipping through to cop the crown. The following season (1948-49), Russell's forces had a 15-8 won-los secord and last season wound up third in district play with a 15-10

mark. BALK REGULATION IS ONE USED IN 1930

The new balk rule being called on pitchers in professional base-ball this season is the same sort of 'delayed pitch' the umpires were ordered to rule on back in 1930.

Chances are slim it will be in the book of statutes after this sea-

son, since there is so much squawk about it. Oddly enough, in the Midland-Big Spring game here the other night, when Sert Garcla and Harold Wearne booked up in a pitcher's duel, there wasn't a single balk called. BRONCHOS HAVE DOUBLE-PLAY COMBINATION

For the first time since the Longhorn league was organized, the Big Springers seem to have a double play combination that can get the

Carlos (Potato) Pascual, who has been moved over to short stop from third base, is nimble enough to get losse from the ball without any wasted effort Jorge Lopez at second seems togerork better with Spud alongside him, too. Hard hitting Danny Concepcion appears to be just what the

Emilio Cano Hurls Steeds To 10-3 Win Over Felines

game against the Ballinger Cats

it's better now.

McAllen Leads

In Valley Loop

By The Associated Press

e'clock

Gomez Clouts Long Homer

Tiny Emilio Cano spun a seven hitter to pace the Big Spring Brones to a 10-3 victory over the Ballinger Cats at Steer park Monday night.

Cano, making his first start in professional baseball, experienced only one bad inning-the eighthduring which the guests combed his offerings for five of their blows.

By that time, however, the Steeds had banked nine runs and held on easily. Cano then settled to get the Cats 1-2-3 in the ninth.

bo get the cats 1-2-3 in the hinth. Wildness on the part of Ballin-ger hurlers cost them dearly. Charley Rogers, 6 righthander from Fair Forest, 5. C., passed Danny Concepcion and Pat Stas-ey in the first frame and the break enabled the locals to get a run, Potato Pascual's sharp single driving in the tally. In the second Rogers issued An-

In the second, Rogers issued An In the second, Rogers issued to nie Oakleys to Cano, and Con-cepcion and both scored in the midst of a four-run outbreak. Pascual and Bobby Gonzales were the siege guns in that out-centered at Del Rio where the debreak, each getting safeties that resulted in tallies. Two Ballinger miscues didn't brighten the Fe-lines' outlook, either.

Ray Riley came on to spell Rog-ers after that and fared very well until the fourth, when he walked the first two men to face him. An

Stasey promptly drove two mates plateward with a sharp single. Jul-to Delatorre followed with an infield out that resulted in another

marker.

by Cano

At Donna a good game was in progress until the eighth when the roof fell in the form of five runs sided by Donna errors. Ted Squillants got his fourth hom-Ballinger got an unearned er of the young campaign in the high scoring eighth. Prutencio Guerra, who started for Harlingen, received credit for his first vicin the sixth when Jorge Lopez bobbled Riley's ground ball, enabling Renaldo Ramos to scamper home from third. Lopes, let it be said, staged a brilliant recovery. He re-trieved the ball like a cat and ory. Laredo at Robstown and McAl-

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have gotten more, had not Braden

preview of the 1950 softball sea-son at city park field tonight when Texas & Pacific and Roundtop teams clash in an exhibition consaw Williams perched there too late and tried to acoot back to

It will be the strong T&P team's

Middleground Impressive Mound Duel Looms At Park Tonight In Feature At Jamaica A pitcher's duel is in prospect at Steer park tonight. Luis Genzales, who can be a

lot of flinger on occasions, will probably go to the knoll for the Big Spring Broncs, as the locals line up for their second and final By JOHN CHANDLER NEW YORK, April 18. (8 - The on Oll Capitol and Your Host for Opposing him will probably be Roberta (Bobby) Rodriquez, Bal-linger's leading tosser last year. Rodriquez owns one of the fastthe Kentucky Derby, had better hold off jumping clear overboard until the Wood Memorial at Jamaica is over Saturday,

est deliveries in Class D bell. Or, at least until Middleground Gonzales has been troubled with a sore flipper but he says makes his next public appearance. The King Ranch's three-year-old Sweetwater moves in against booked up with four older horses

the Cayuses to begin a threevesterday in the Requested Handinight stand on Wednesday. Tonight's fraces begins at 8:15 cap at Jamaica. Only My Request was ahead of him at the wire, and it took one of the fastest mile and one-sizeenths in the history of 41-

Here were two Texas-owned gal year-old Jamaica to do the job. lopers, who made a two-he My Request was cought in yesterday.

1:43 1-5, compared with the track record of 1:42 3-5, which has stood for 25 years. Considering that Middlegroun was meeting mature, older horse in the race, it was a sizzling per



DETROIT, April 18. (# - Ans lous to wind it up fast, the Detroit Wings take another whack at

ship series. The league champion Wings, en-foying a 2-1 edge, are strong fa-vorites to make it three in a row and get a good grip on the prize

A crowd of 13,000 to 14,000 is en pected. Despite the distractions of the new baseball season, the Mo-tor City still is hot over hockey. A third in a row for Detroit would put New York in a deep ate situation. All the remainin games of the best-of-seven serie will be played here. Several other factors add up i the Red Wings' favor.



but for the King Ranch colt, too Trainer Max Hirsch isn't sure Hardboots down in Kentucky, hot whether Middleground will start in the \$40,000 Wood Memoria the same distance—Saturday. This is the final major Eastern test for

the Derby horses. However, if he does start, Middieground probably will go off as the favorite. This regardless of C. T. Chenery's Hill Prince, the Virginia-bred colt so high in Eastern estimation until he got fo up and finished winth in last Set-urday's Experimental Handicap,

It promises to be one of the b It promises to in years, espe-Wood Memorials in years, espely since Middleground's against My Request.

Middleground went shead at break in front of the stands, and stayed there until Jockey Bill Boland eased him entering the back stretch. Eric Guerin, piloting My Request, took over then, and the Whitaker 5-year-old nover gave up the lead. Alfred Vanderbilt's Loved

the lead. Alfred Vanderbilt's Losed Weeper was five lengths back in third place at the finish. Veteran race track clockers ware amazed when they pecked at their stop watchers for fractional times. The mile, for instance, was run in 1:36, which one clocker said was the fastest mile ever recorded at Jamaica.

The instead mile ever records Jamaica, "That was Map O'War th one of them said 'I didn't be it until I checked the watches two other clockers and they the same, 1:30,"

the New York Rangers here to-night in the Stanley Cup champion-

STOP THAT



As a result Del Rio vacated the topmost position, and McAllen, idled by rain, took over. In the only other contest Harlingen blasted Donna-Weslaco, 13-4. Corpus Christi pushed across siz

runs in the fifth to take command in its game with Del Rio, After

The Steeds picked up another the first inning. Herb Cadenhead counter in the fifth on hits by pitched masterful five-hit ball the Etpidlo Hernandez and Conceptor rest of the way. ed for two of the runs in the big

by Cano. Then, in the eighth, Fellx Go-mer hit one of the longest home runs ever seen in Steer park, the ball disappearing over the center field wall,

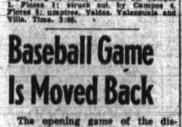
trieved the ball like a cat and heaved it to Delatorre at third in time to nip Dutch Funderburk, who was trying to recover third and his splomb. Blows by Weldon Day, Boh Wil-liams, Stu Williams and Calvin Braden gave the Tabbles two more tallies in the eighth. They might

Local softball fans may get a ed to move over from second and keep company with Stu Wil-liams at third.

econd but Pascual waiting test. here with the ball.

It will be the strong ter team a first encounter with the Roundtop ten. The reliveders have been un-defeated in three other games. Wednesday night, ThP's forces are to meet Conden on the park diamond. Softball league play will probably get underway sometime next week.

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Downpours Halt Gulf Coast Play

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press Bain forced an abrupt halt of play in the newly formed Guild Coast League Last all by themselves atop the standings with four wins and no defests. Tonight Jacksonville moves over to Crowley, Lafkin is at Gelveston, and Port Arthur is host to Lake Charles.

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for Havana. In fact, Danny's big bat may make the local fans forget all about The Professor. S DRVC

Lou Baker says he desen't know for sure but he thinks Big Spring is the only team in the history of Organized baseball that ever led a league in its first three seasons of operation.

Steve Sadowski, the likesble Missourian, will have to spend at least one more session in Class C officiating. The Texas league had indi-cated it might call up Sieve, the one-time Longhorn league umpire, this spring but officials finally decided to settle for more experienced arbiters. Steve is bound to gain a promotion before too long, however.

Leo Nomellini, who rated the All-America football team as a tackle for the University of Minnesota last fall, is now wrestling in and around Des Moines.

CHISOX COULD USE ALL-TEXAS OUTFIELD.

The Chicago White Sox could use an all-Texas outfield this sesson. Gus Zernial, Dave Philley and Jim Busby, all picket man, are native Texans.

Marty Filogamo, the former Midland flychaser who attended the Roger Hornsby's baseball school in Hot Springs, Ark., this spring, has been signed by the Chicago Cub farm system.

The Border league will be the last circuit in Organized baseball to begin play. Its season doesn't open until May 10.

Coleman said the ruling would Coleman said the ruling would not effect plans for a junior high school football program. Dr. Rhea Williams of the Interscholastic league informed Coleman that his organization would not set against any school conducting such a pro-gram, so long as the juniors do and compared with the school of the school south the school south and the school south a school south the school of the school of the school south the school of the school south the s **Grid Workouts** Are Called Off

Drill Team Winner

EL PASO, April 18. IM mandery No. 18, of Fort th, won the Texas Kulghts plar drill issue contest here

the camp. It, was decided to resume work-outs again Monday. However, the TIL officials informed Column that their interpretation of the rule way the worksuts would be conducted '30 consecutive days." In other words, after the drills were started, they sould not be stooped. oped. a. for the second straight year Longborus will enter a football on without benefit of sprin.

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SHERIFF GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF

die Mae Hartin; three sons, Elton S. Hartin, Byron Hartin, Delmar Hartin, Big Spring; two daughters,

lege. Enroliment has jumped from 240 to 2,500, and the half-million dollar plant has jumped to a \$5 million outlay. Dr. Boren holds a variety of affiliations and

Mrs. Covert **Rites Set**

In a land that had been her life for more than three score years, Mrs. Una Covert was to be laid to rest today.

Simple services were to be said at 3 p. m. in the Eberley chapel with her pastor, Dr. P. D. O-Brien, officiating. With all her friends considered as honorary pallbearers, she was to be buried in the family lot,

Born May 7, 1861 in Kingston, Texas, Mrs. Covert was orphaned during the Civil War and as a girl of 12 years she was earning her

own living. The energy which carried her through cattle drives and similar rigors of the ploneer days followed her all the days of her life.

Except for the time she maintained a temporary home in Long Beach, Calif., she had made her home in Big Spring. She had spe-cial attachments, for her husband had been conductor on the first train into Big Spring. Although she was not a charter member, she Carthage Cream or Ivy Green, to give a different appearance to masonry walls. Bondex also comes in white. Carthage Cream or Ivy Green, to was among those who helped to Bondex is economical and easy fornia she devoted most of her to apply. In powder form, the pro-duct is ready to mix with water lished the family homestead at 510 Gregg long before the time when

there were actually streets. Mrs. Covert died Monday morp-ing at a hospital here. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Nat Shick; a grand daughter, Mrs. Granville Dawson, El Pano, Pallbearers were to be Jos Flock.

A. D. Harmon, E. C. Boatler, Fred Keating. Irs Thurman, Joye Fish-

The scripture John 3:15 com-prised the basis for a portion of the study at the meeting of the Ladies Bible class at the Church of Christ, 14th and Main. Lloyd Com-nel, minister, taught the lesson. Five points established in that one scripture, seconding to Minis-ter Connel. They were "God is love"; "God loves the world in-stead of hating it"; "God so lov-ed people that He gave His son"; "Jesus came to earth to keep peo-ple from perishing," and lastly, "Those who believe on Him, though as to receive Him, will not perish." Approximately 53 persons attende-Approximately 53 persons atte

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and have not made reservations, may go to the First Methodist church at 6 p. m. where the group

will make transportation arrang

Serves As Hostess Mrs. Matt McCall of the Lamesa Mrs. Lee Hanson served as host ess at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal

The Big Spring club women will have dinner in the Mess hotel.

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ment. Plans were discussed for the forthcoming annual bazaar. Re-freshments were served. Attending were Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. V. Van-Gieson, Mrs. Graham, a guest, and Mrs. Les Hanson

A fine of 35 and costs was levied n justice court at Coahoma Monday afternoon against Jim Thom-as, Odessa, taken into custody near the Coahoma school after a long chase by state highway patrol offi-

Thomas was accused of driving in a manner not safe and prudent. Patrolman Red Williams said the chase started on US Highway 80.



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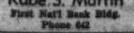
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83 Affend Foodhandler's School Class

Attendance totalled 83 at the first class of the annual Foodhandiqs's school Monday, Cr Wy Ma-son, citygeounty sanitarian," reported.

The figure will probably boosted to more than 100 for the second class this afternoon, he indicated Mason was to contact cafe and food store operators earller in the day in an effort to have as many employes as possible at tend the remainder of the classes which will be held daily through

Friday. C. R. Breedlove, Austin, State Health department representative is instructor for the school which is sponsored by the Big Spring Howard county Health unit. Classes are held from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. daily with time divided between lectures and mo tion pictures showing proper methods of sanitary care and hand ling of foods. All classes are held at the Municipal auditorium. Prevention of food contamination is to be the subject of to day's lecture and films. Enemies of the food establishment, sanltization, storage, and handling of dishes and utensils, and personal hygiene and salesmanship are to be covered in classes Wednesday

Thursday, and Friday. Persons who successfully com plete the course, attending all five classes, will be awarded a certificate in sanitary food handling. An establishment approval placard will also be given cale operators who have 100 per cent attendance at the school, Mason said.

Plan Naval Reserve **Company In Midland**

Plans are in the making for es tablishment of a cargo handling naval reserve company in Mid-

land. The company, to be command ed by C. R. Jones, Midland, is an activity of the Navy supply corps. It will be composed of six offi-cers and 60 enlisted men. The company will meet weekly and the personnel will draw pay

for each drill attended. Supply corps and Seabee offi-cers will be eligible. Enlisted ratings will include storekeepers, yeomen, boatswains mates, pharmacist mates, and other person nel with stevedore experience. Jones, who holds a lieutenant-commander's rating, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones of this city. Information can be had by writing him at Postoffice Box 1741, Midland.

Two Odessa Men Enlist In Army

Two Odessa men were enlisted in the Army at the Big Spring Re-cruiting Main station Monday. Donald Carroll and Roland Goforth were the enlistees. They were sent to Fort Ord, Calif., where they will take 13 weeks of



Reporters and photographers

were having difficulty getting to the

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MOBILE, Als., April 18. UR frame house had blown down and Winds of tornadic force struck in that a man was found 150 yards at least three suburban areas of Mobile early today, causing inalightly hurt. A woman, presum-ably his wite, and a baby were Juries to an undetermined number found near the ruins, but were not

persons. Highway patrol and county offi-cers hurried into the areas and rebelieved to have been injured. ported that "considerable damage" had been done in a wide section about 10 miles northwest of Mobile. Several ambulances were called to Whistler. Ala., but only two per-sons were known to have been in-

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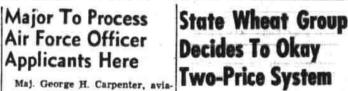
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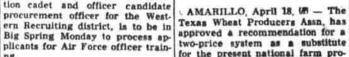
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ion cadet and officer candidate procurement officer for the West-

He expects to interview approxi- gram. station area, with the majority to come here from Sul Ross State college at Alpine. Maj. Carpenter will remain in Big Spring through domestic consumption and normal April 28. The Air Force procurement offi- 2. Acreage controls to hold down

scene because of fallen timber and power lines. Telephone communica-tions were broken throughout the immediate areas.

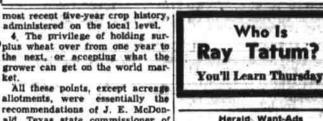


away in a field. The man was only the Big Spring Recruiting Main day the members decided they wanted:

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allotments, recommendations of J. E. McDonald, Texas state commissioner

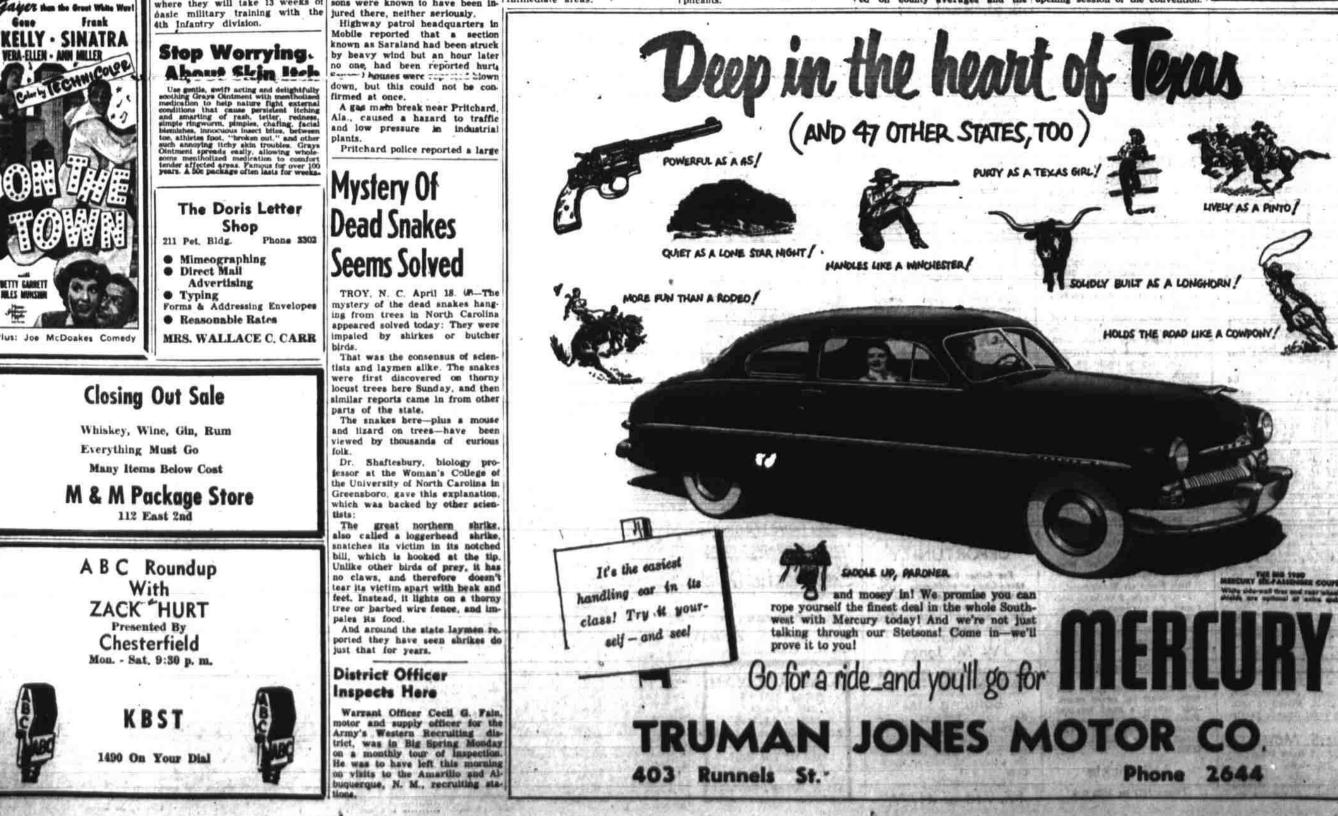
agriculture, who addressed the opening session of the convention.



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