### Thirty Pages Today

# Phone Strike In Odessa May Spread To Big Spring

ACCUSED-Mrs, Evelyn Dick,

who was back in jail accused of

slaying a baby boy, leaves court

at Hamilton, Ontario, after an

acquittal on a charge of killing her husband. John Dick, She had been convicted and sentenc-

ed to hang in a previous trial, but later won a new one (AP Wirephoto).

FORT WORTH, March 8.

Howard county 4-H club boys

exhibited the champion car-load of

show of the Southwestern Exposi-

tion and Fat Stock Show Satur

It was the second successive blue

and his 4-H feeders. They wor

competition. James Fryars Here-

County Stock Show on Feb. 11.

20 of their respective classes.

Watlington of Colorado City.

placed second in the fine

TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

the state department.

WASHINGTON, March 8. (P)-

Lewis W. Douglas today took the

class.

Seven 4-H steers from the coun-

### Deadline Extended For Answer To Union's Demands

At least two locals of Southwestern Telephone Workers voted Saturday night to support a walkout by Odessa workers.

Big Spring units, including operators, plant workers and Western Electric workers engaged in installations, agreed in a poll to support the Odessa local. Previously the Midland local, including all its units, agreed to support the Odessa group in a continuous meeting Monday at 8 p. m. unless the company agrees to arbitrate demands for demotion of an evening chief operator.

Possibility that a walkout of Odessa telephone workers may become area and even state wide was seen Saturday as the union's deadline on company acceptance or rejection of an offer to arbitrate demands for demotion of an evening chief operator

Telephone service at Odessa has been on an emergency basis since Friday morning when operators walked out in support for demotion of the chief operator in question. Deadline for reply was set originally for 5 p. m. Saturday, but W. D. Berry, Big Spring, union chairman for the Midland area, extended it to 5

p. m. Sunday. There was little indication that the company would accept the

In event there is no action, said Berry, locals in the area would be polled whether to join tinuous session set for 8 house. Should the local at our Spring join with others, it would mean a reduction of telephone service here to an emergency bassis. Berry indicated that the area

would ask for a continuous session throughout the state within the week if a stalemate persisted. 4-H Club Boys Included in the Midland area are Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Monahans, Fort Stockton, McCam-

ey and several smaller West Tex-The Odessa local, which went out Friday morning when employes announced "we do not feel that we can work any longer under 15 steers in the boys baby beef present management personnel,"

was joined in a sympathy walkout by Western Electric Associat- day. Communications and Equipment workers and by workers in ribbon car-load to be exhibited by the Odessa telephone plant depart-Company spokesmen said that

review of the union's complaint Exposition a year ago. by "four different levels of management" did not reveal information to justify demotion of the employe, who has had 10 years

The company took the position that "the union is attempting to (See PHONE, Page 11, Column 5)

Reviewing The

## Big Spring -Week-

How about your Red Cross con-

tribution? If you are one of thousands in the county who haven't given, please don't waste time in getting in on the annual roll call. Howard county is falling down on its most modest quota since 1940 even though the home demands are greatest on record. Don't let others carry all the load. Do your

In the midst of the pretentlous architect's perspective on the Veterans Administration hospital to be erected here, someone noticed that Kilroy was there. The little character peered unobstrusively over the legend-long nose and all. We're all mixed up this Kilroy business, but technically we think it was Clem rather than Kilroy who was there.

The War Assets Administration has announced that it will soon advertise for bids on buildings and equipment at the Big Spring Bombardier School. The city is going to negotiate for the property, and if it is successful, it will simplify years. a lot of matters. Among other things, it might open the way for development of more adequate terminal facilities. The present terminal is just too small for the space demands.

Having crawled out on the limb a few weeks back to predict that the worst of winter is over the weatherman last week sawed the limb off for us. The sudden snow

storm was one of the worst on rec-

# Republicans Taking Steps To Patch Up Split In Leadership

WASHINGTON, March 8. (A)-Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Taft of Ohio were said by friends today to be taking definite steps the federal government. to offset the impression they are splitting apart in the leadership of

Senate Republicans. Associates said Vandenberg took steps to have Taft included in

President Truman's invitation to congressional leaders for a conference + Monday on the international sit- organization. uation. Taft was not invited to

the initial meeting last week. having told administration officials ed that some members of the that if they want bipartisan co- Young Democratic Clubs had been operation on foreign affairs, they must recognize that Taft, as chairdomestic field.

denberg to sit in with the policy Young Democrats of three states. committee when it discusses domestic as well as foreign problems. He was present at one today. When ed his post as chairman of the party conference and ex-officio member of the policy committee.

open split Monday when the Sen- branch of our government. ate atomic committe votes on the nomination of David Lilienthal and his associates as members of the Atomic energy commission.

While this might be expected to result in an open clash between the two leaders, friends of both say they will try to avoid this if possible. Vandenberg is likely to have avoid the verbal infighting that cial.) often finds Taft in militant action. the Ohio and Michigan senators

any showdown be put off until Vandenberg joined with Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.), of the Senaté finance committee in proposing a compromise which they said would make it unnecessary for the Republican-controlled Congress to tear the act apart as some congressmen propose. President Truman accepted part of the compro-

Taft disliked the compromise and said so. But he told a reporter he believes it is impractical for Congress to attempt to change the act until next year, when it expires the lawmakers renew it.

### County Agent Durward Lewter similar honors at the Fort Worth **Need For Pact** In addition to the group championship, Howard county boys won several ribbons in the individual

BERLIN, March 8. (A)-Secre ford, bred by Winston Bros, of tary of State George C. Marshall Snyder, placed second in its class, indicated today that a prime The same animal was named grand American objective in Moscow will champion of the annual Howard be adoption of a four-power 40year pact against Germany in order to give an iron-clad guarantee ty qualified for prize money at Fort Worth by placing in the top to the world that the United States intends to maintain her responsibilities in Europe.

First place in the heavyweight He emphasized at a news con-Hereford class was won by Bobby ference that such a treaty would provide a political framework In the boys lamb show, several from the area took high ribbons. within which the United States, Britain, France and Russia might Bill Marschell Jr. of San Angelo develop the final peace pact with won the reserve championship, and Germany. It would clear away Billy Hudson of Sterling City showed the blue ribbon fine wool lamb. many of the difficulties now block-Jackie Tweedle of Sterling City ing allied peace settlements for

Germany and Austria, he said. He stressed strongly the need for such a pact, which James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state, proposed originally for a 25-year period. Marshall recalled that Sooath of office as American ambas- viet Foreign Minister V. M. Molosador to the Court of St. James at tov suggested informally later that the period be extended to 40 years.

# Seeking City Posts

Cecil Thixton and Jack Y. Smith filed Saturday morning for places on the ballot as candidates for city commissioner in April 1 balloting. Thixton, who has made his home here for the past 38 years, has been in business for himself for 20

In filing a formal announcement, he said that if elected he would devote his efforts toward cooperation and harmony. "I have no special interests to serve other than the City of Big Spring as a whole, and I don't intend to try Thixton said his interest in the

to sponsor a spectacular reform. city stemmed from his years of residence here, during which time he has seen the town grow from a mere village to its present size. He added he was making the race Now operating his own motorcycle the WEEK, Page 15, dolumn 20 and bicycle shop, he said that he

handling of city affairs was the chief duty of a commissioner. In announcing he would seek the office, Smith said that "it is my

desire, if elected, to work with

other members of the commission to the best of my ability for the hest interest of all the community." He said that he long had been interested in Big Spring in civic and other affairs and particularly the youth. "I am offering my services in the hopes that I may be able to make a contribution toward development of a city which not only will be enjoyed and appreciated by all of us now, but which will be attractive to our

youth in the future," said Smith. 68co THINTON, Page 11, Columy 10

# **Blalock Claims Reds In Young Democrats Club**

**Evidence Of Texas** 'Infiltration' Said **Given To Officials** 

DALLAS, March 8, (AP) Myron G. Blalock, Democratic national committeeman for Texas, asserted today that evidence that Communists have tried to seize control of the Young Democratic clubs of Texas is in the hands of

He made the assertion at luncheon rally of the faction of Young Democrats for whom he gained Democratic National headquarters recognition over a rival

Attorney General Price Daniel. former state president of the Young Democrats, supported Bla-Vandenberg was represented as lock in another speech. He declar-"positively identified as members of the Communist Party."

"Our forefathers didn't intend man of the party policy committee, for this government to be kicked has influence in this as well as the around by big industry or to be kicked around by radicals of minority groups," Blalock asserted Taft on his part has invited Van- at the luncheon, attended by Then he pulled a document from

his coat pocket and waved it. "I have here a report entitled Vandenberg became presiding of Communist Infiltration of Young ficers of the Senate, he relinquish- Democratic Clubs of Texas," Blalock shouted.

"I can't read you this report, but I can assure you the man who Vandenberg and Taft face an wrote it represented an important

"He calls names and gives dates. "This report was made before the Houston convention of Young Democrats last November." (That was the meeting where the group headed by Pete McNee of Henderson walked out on the faction led by Jack Carter of Fort Worth and set up their own organization his say early in the debate and to which Blalock recognized as offi-

"And now I have a supplemen-The question of the reciprocal tary report-made late in Janutrade agreements program finds ary." Blalock displayed another document. "It adds to the list publicly on opposing sides, but apparently agreeing privately that

or C. Q. Alexander bent over a desk at the Goose Creek city hall ended the city's existence.

Some joker tied a piece of black repe to the door of the city hall. the piece of paper Alexander sign- partment of Agriculture take over the job from OPA. ed was the final proclamation of that body. It officially made Goose town, Goose Creek and Pelly into Republicans voted no. what will become in the fall the

mission met in special session to might jump to 30 or 40 cents a general sessions court jury tonight of hunger, a wave blew in a big announce changes in city govern- pound if controls were allowed to ment personnel and policy.

The Goose Creek city hall will become, in effect, a branch office of the Pelly government.

It was explained that the postal system will not be affected. The of Agriculture Anderson had told erate indefinitely under the old large enough to assure that housepost offices will continue to opstatus pending a survey of the wives can buy the full 35 pounds.

Some old timers were saddened over the "death" of Goose Creek. The community was incorporated Jan. 31, 1919 with 500 population.

### **Labor Committee Ends Hearings**

WASHINGTON, March 8. (P) The Senate labor committee ended its public hearings on labor measures today with testimony from Fiorello H. LaGuardia that federal power to seize struck plants should be renewed.

LaGuardia also proposed that Congress try to get all big labor organizations to merge in one "American Congress of Labor" tative at times." having authority to control strikes. The Senate committee, after six weeks of hearings, will spend the Bevin In Moscow next two or three weeks writing a bill to be sent to the floor. The

House labor committee is to end

### Hungarian Probe Plans Are Vetoed

its hearings next week.

BUDAPEST, Sunday, March 9. (P)-Russian Lt.-Gen. V. P. Svirmittee of allied and Hungarian officials investigate Hungarian whole world live in security." politicians accused of plotting gainst the republic,

ence in the affairs of the Hungar- of sleep en route because "after ian republic and the legal rights March 10 I am not so sure about of the Hungarian people's court." M."

Terrorists Assault

British Coastal Fort

OCEAN LINER AFLAME AT NEW YORK PIER—Fire boats pour water on the burning liner John Ericcson at Pier 90 on the Hudson River, New York City. The US liner caught fire while docked near the giant British liner Queen Elizabeth. (AP Wirephoto).

# Cold Forces Postponing Raw Fish Diet Of Radio Singing Debut Saves Man In

DETROIT, March 8. (P)-A "severe" cold forced Margaret Truman to forego with "great disappointment" today her scheduled radio debut as a professional singer Sunday night, but she'll try again.

The first formal appearance of the President's daughter as a coloratura soprano was postponed at White House doctor orders for one week. Her debut was re-scheduled for Sunday, March 16.

Postponement of her appearance as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra tomorrow on the "Sunday Evening Hour" was announced here by Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, M. C.,

Gen. Graham, who flew here from Washington yesterday, said "... due to an upper respiratory infection from which Miss Truman has been suffering the past few days I have decided that her formal debut must be postponed one week. Miss Truman has been suffering from severe laryngitis. I have strongly advised against using her voice at this time."

# HOUSTON, March 8. (49)\_May- Another Year Of Sugar Rationing desk at the Goose Creek city hall today and signed his name to a piece of paper which officially Recommended By Senafe Group

WASHINGTON, March 8. UP .- Another year of rationing and It was the final meeting of the price ceilings on sugar was recommended by the Senate Banking Com-Goose Creek city commission and mittee today on a 10 to 3 vote. The committee proposed that the De-

On 'Fix' Charge

charges of aiding in an attempt-

guilty of conspiracy and innocent

Giants and Chicago Bears.

pionship game.

of bribery.

tence April 2.

Four Republicans and six Demo-Creek a part of Pelly, in the annexation move which has committee voted to extend sugar conbined the communities of Bay- trols until March 31, 1948. Three Committee witnesses have pre-

dicted that retail sugar prices

Retail prices now range from 8 to 9 cents.

Acting Chairman Flanders (R- ed "fix" of last December's Na-Vt.) told reporters that Secretary tional League professional chamthe committee that supplies will be postmaster general in Washing- per ration book this year-10 more pounds per person than last yearif controls were extended.

Flanders also noted that under the extension bill the Secretary of Agriculture must remove the controls, if he finds that domestic and world supplies of sugar will permit this at any time during the next 12 months.

"We are working against a deadline on this." Flanders said because wartime rationing authority will expire at the end of this month unless extended." Republican congressional lead-

ers have the sugar control bill near the top of their legislative work list. The committee action today

brought another split in Republican ranks and some after a closed door session which senators present described as "very argumen-

# For Peace Meet

MOSCOW, March 8. (AP)- British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, first of the visiting foreign ministers to arrive in Moscow for the Four-Power conference on Germany and Austria, pledged today that "we shall spend the days idov today vetoed an American ahead of us in trying to make and British suggestion that a com- some peace which will prevent any future aggression and let the Bevin was greeted by Deputy

Foreign Minister Andrei Vishin-Sviridov said such procedure sky who smilingly welcomed him would constitute rude interfer- with the hope he had had plenty

# **Gulf Five Days**

told a harrowing story today of being blown about in storm-tossed gulf waters for five days, existing without water and eating only raw fish which a kind fate washed

into his small boat, up yesterday five miles south of Haifa, Sand Island in the gulf. He had been missing since last Saturday for the San Island light.

"A sudden storm blew up, and a mountainous wave capsized my zone. boat," he told newsmen. "I righted my boat but all the provisions were lost overboard, and my motor

was drowned out.

ing in so high it looked like they would wash the boat away. "I was capsized two more times,

but somehow or other I got it to the gulf and then back. NEW YORK, Marche 8. (AP)-A "Then, when I was about to die

convicted David Krakauer, Jerome so hungry I grabbed them and ate Zarowitz and Harvey Stemmer on them raw." The coastguardsman, recovering

in the Marine hospital, said he was suffering from chills and frost

### Krakauer and temmer were found guilty of conspiracy and Closed Shop Ban Passes N. M. Senate bribery, while Zarowitz was found

SANTA FE, N. M., March 8. (A) of aiding Alvin J. Paris in an at- shop in New Mexico passed the street. state senate today, 15 to 9. It pretempted fix of the championship viously had passed the house and er youths who were trying to start game between the New York now goes to the people on the the car, and he was burned when

# **Violence Flares** On Wide Front In Holy Land

Coastal Military Camp And Police Station Attacked

JERUSALEM, Sunday, March 9. (AP)-A British soldier and four Jewish extremists were killed and at least 20 other persons were wounded yesterday as violence flared on a wide front inside the tightly cordoned military law zone of Tel Aviv.

The terroists attacked British military headquarters in citrus House and the Sarona military camp in the all-Jewish coastal city and staged a simultaneous assault on the police station at Jaffa, a few miles to the south.

Tel Aviv, under the heavy thumb of military rule since the bloody Irgun Zvai Leumi attacks last weekend, experienced a night of terror as homemade bombs and roads mines exploded and attackers exchanged machine gun and mortar fire with British guards-

Wild shots cut -power lines and plunged part of Tel Aviv in dark-MOBILE, Ala., March 8. (P)- ness until exploding bombs ignited A 49-year-old coast guardsman a gasoline station and other small buildings, sending up flames visible for miles around. The Tel Aviv battle lasted an hour and 15 minutes.

The night's four major attacks on Citrus House, the Sarona camp, the Jaffa police headquarte Edgar H. Osburn, of Orange another diversionary Jaffa assault Grove, Miss., credited his rescue at an undisclosed point in the to "Divine Providence" and a city - were preceded by other long-time knowledge of the gulf. | terrorist raids earlier in the eve-Osburn, lighthouse keeper at ning and in the afternoon in Sand Island, was delirious when Jerusalem, Haifs and the bounda Coast Guard cutter picked him ary line between Tel Aviv and

Two policemen were wounded by an explosion at an army camp in night when he left the Coast Haifa and three civilians were Guard station at Fort Morgan in wounded by gunfire when a group his 21-foot boat with provisions of Jews attempted to storm a barbed wire barricade on the perimeter of the Tel Aviv martial law

The night attacks climaxed the bloodiest day of violence since the British clamped sections of the Holy Land under tight martial law "From then on I had to go with a week ago. Earlier today at least the tide. Those waves were com- eight persons were wounded in three outbreaks in northern Palestine. No fatalities were reported, however.

During the first phase of the right side up again and kept go- Sarona attack, a British constable ing. The boat was washed out in- and an Arab policeman were wounded by exploding grenades.

Guards at Citrus House engaged in gun battles with the terriorists school of small poppyfish. I was in the streets. Nine Jews were reported officially to have been vounded and hospitalized.

### Flash Blaze In Car **Burns Local Youth**

Don Ross Jones, 16, of 908 San Antonio street was treated at Cowper-Sanders hospital for severe burns about the upper body Saturday afternoon following A proposed constitutional amend a flash blaze in an automobile in The three men had been accused ment which would ban the closed the 600 block of West Fourth

Jones was assisting several othnext general election ballot. The he poured gasoline into the car-They were remanded for sen- governor's signature is not requir- buretor. He was reported resting well at the hospital Saturday night.

DIPLOMATIC SHOWDOWN SET-

# Debate On Greece Coming

WASHINGTON, March 8. (P)-Rumblings of a prospective historic debate over America's role in southern Europe sounded today as the administration gathered last-minute reports on Britain's position in preparation for a Monday showdown on its course.

Word from the White House was that President Truman probably will announce then, after a conference with 15 congressional leaders, his procedure for dealing with the Greek situation -perhaps a message to a joint session of Congress or a radio broadcast to the nation.

Arrangements were made for the entire Senate Republican membership to hear a report on the international developments Monday night from Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), chairman of the foreign relations committee and GOP leader on international matters.

In advance of the Monday meeting at the White House, most congressmen withheld comment on what ought or ought not to be done in the face of Greece's appeal for aid and impoverished Britain's prospective retrenchment. Among these was Senator Taft (B-Ohio), chairman of

the GOP policy committee who arranged party's senatorial conference.

Two Republican House members, however, issued statements assailing proposed American intervention in Greece: Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio declared that

"the immediate situation in Greece and similar problems in the Middle East and elsewhere are definitely in the realm of United Nations responsibility and not that of the United States or any other one country alone."

Rep. Hoffman of Michigan asserted that American action in Greece would lead to "the demand that we must again send millions of men

abroad to fight on foreign soil." On the other side, Lewis W. Douglas, taking oath as ambassador to Britain, said that "the position and welfare of Britain and the British commonwealth of nations is no less significant to the vital national interests of the United States during these critical times than they were during the war." He conferred with the President and announced plans to sail next Saturday.

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# Legislators' Temper On Labor Shapes Up

AUSTIN, March & (P)-The 50th closed shop bill by a heavy major-Legislature's stockpile of lawmak- ity. House laborites were never ing raw materials is nearly com- able to command as many as 40 plete, with Thursday the deadline votes on amendments which would have softened the measure which

for introduction of bills.

After that dute, it takes a fourfifths vote to set aside the 60-day rule stemming the flow of proposed legislation about midway of the constitutionally suggested length mittee is following the same trend, of the session.

Meanwhile, the session's temper in regard to labor, taxes, and floor. Labor lobbyists were not exspending was becoming more ap-

Anti-strike, anti-union feeling ators. Even a mediation bill offered as a middle-of-the-road course was shunted to sub-committee. Gov. Beauford H. Jester said

### **Blount Measure** Asks New Aid For Handicapped

Rep. R. E. (Peppy) Blount, Jr. is co-signer of a joint resolution calling for aid of physically or mentally handicapped persons not bloc led by Rep. Woodrow Bean otherwise provided for by the of El Paso county won a clearcut

victory in the House Appropria-The resolution, which passed tions committee when it favorably the House, 120-3 on March 4, reported a tax bill by a 16 to 4 would call for submission of a vote. The measure was written astitutional amendment on the so as to raise \$36,000,000 to help issue. One of the primary consid- raise school teachers pay to a minerations would be provision for imum of \$2,000 per year. And to aiding spastics, not now included build lateral roads. It would levy in the state eleemosynary pro-gram. Whether this would call cents on each 1,000 cubic feet of for private ald or public hospital natural gas gathered, in addition is not clear and is dependent to other gas taxes now on the both upon anticipatory legislation books. and passage of the amendment, if it is approved by the senate.

Rep. Blount also is on record against the horse racing bill and ning their hopes on the Senate. pledged to do all he could toward its defeat. **78 Trees Donated** 

### LOTS RED TAPE **FOR \$3 REFUND**

PHILADELPHIA, March 8. (A) - Harried internal revenue clerks, confronted today with the biggest rush of the 1947 income tax "season," found one man in line holding a sheaf of 18 form W-2 withholding receipts for jobs he had held during 1946.

Totaling up the figures, the clerks said, they found the man was entitled to a \$3 refund.

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Bell insists is simply a "right to

In the Senate, the labor com-

although that body has yet to come

to grips with any labor bill on the

pecting much help from the Sen-

tee. Gov. Beauford H. Jester said it did not meet entirely his peoples path proposals, and neither were labor spokesmen satisfied

Similar to Rep. George Nokes' bill that won the approval of the

House labor committee and which

stands high on the calendar, it was modelled along the lines of Min-

The course of taxation was still

The taxation-to-meet spending

Anti-taxation lobbyists were ex-

A total of 78 trees have been

contributed to date on the vet-

erans memorial tree project for

the Birdwell tract, due to become

Among latest donors are T. C.

Thomas, A. L. Woods, Bill Davis, Alvin Batés, Dr. C. W. Deats, in

charge of the campaign, urged

other veterans to make contribu-

tions (\$8 for purchase and plant-

Time for planting is growing

short and Dr. Deats was hopeful that the project could be com-pleted soon. About 35 more trees

So far orders have been placed

for 12 black walnut and 12 red bud trees. In general, the slower-

growing and longer-lived trees

will be planted, and for this rea-

son cash contributions are being

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 8. (AP)—City buses are strikebound in the Illinois capital and the

mayor has asked motorists to

give lifts to pedestrians.

So George B. Casey picked up
a dejected fellow plodding

through deep snow.
"Glad to do it," explained Ca-

sey as they arrived in the downtown district. "Feel sorry for

"Better let me out," said his

passenger. "I'm a striking bus

people who have to walk."

STRIKING UP AN

ACQUAINTANCE

pecting the House to follow the

trend thus indicated and were pin-

For Vet Project

city park area.

ing) in memory of who did not return.

are needed.

nesota's mediation legislation.

not so well set.

work" proposal.

# At Round Table

Scout Commissioner, presided at summer schedule of the Wool Asa scoutmaster's and commission- sociates of the New York Cotton ers' round table Friday night. Attending were Charles Wat. with the Saturday suspension of

R. Puckett, Elra Phillips and Arnold Seydler.

SET SUMMER SCHEDULE

Exchange went into effect today Arthur Leonard, Olen Puckett, W. tures through September.

### Library Attendant's Condition Improves

George Melear, district Boy NEW YORK, March 8. (P)-The AD WINGS OVER -2-36 . V Five Brazilian trainer planes, out of Rio de Janerio, refuelled here Saturday afternoon at the son, Cecil Nabors, J. B. Apple, trading in wool tops and wool fu- Muny port before taking off for San Antonio.

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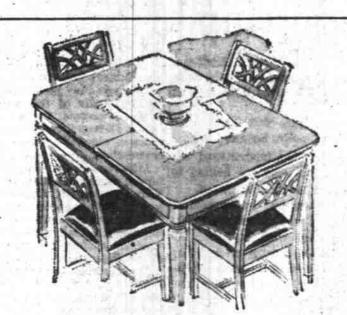
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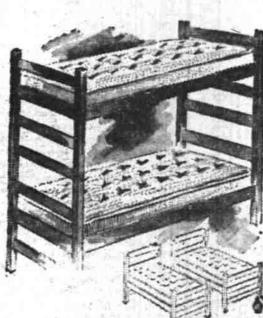
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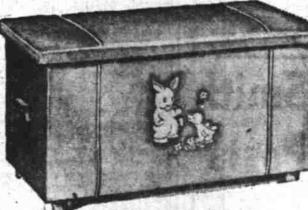
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# **Eplen Says Present Fuel Taxes** Okay For Road Building Program

Eplen of Abilene, president of the 1949. day said the association considers ment that under the three-year nel sands, but her 34-man crew was present taxes on motor fuel sound program \$60,000,000, including fedand adequate for the three-year eral aid, will be spent for service some were injured. farm-to-market road building pro- roads in Texas, with more than

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Eplen said in a prepared state. running aground on English Chan-7,500 miles of such roads to be erty ship Harry Percy, was carryconstructed and taken over for ing coal from Newport News, Va.,

provement under this program, to- she went aground on the treachergether with the primary highway ous Goodwin Sands about midnight. system, will carry an estimated 78 She shattered herself five hours per cent of the state's total motor later. of all Texas rural dwellings withtwo miles," he said.

than 33,000 miles.

"It takes money to maintain panic in all my life." such a system of roads. Twentynine per cent of the total income ed injured severely. in 1946 was expended for maintenance, even though maintenance was below average due to the scarcity of manpower and materials," said Eplan, adding:

"Every mile that is added to the state system for maintenance leads to the point where maintenance costs and income must meet on even ground, at which time no fitional construction."

To avoid such a situation, Eplen dition and use those revenues to Texas and Arkansas. construct light-traffic or local

based on the parable of the talents and written by Jocelyn Clark, Martha Bearden, Clarice Petty, Charles McLauren, Joe Rhodes, Joan Beane, Billy Plew, Tommy Porter and Don Phillips. Gertibelle Wilkerson will

### Give yourself, your family, and your car the added protection that comes with having it in tip-top mechanical con-**Bible Students** dition . . . by bringing it "back home" to us for To Give Sketch regular inspection and servicing. iHigh school Bible students will be in charge of the afternoon de-We'll make your brakes votional program Wednesday over confusion among travelers. quick-acting, and sure-KBST for half an hour starting at stopping . . . keep your Featured will be a modern sketch car tuned up so it'll give you the responsive performance that helps you drive safely. Tune-ups help prevent smash-ups! read the Scripture. Billy Younger will tell of student reaction to Bible classes in school and will use quotations ASK ABOUT OUR from Bible students. PAY-AS-YOU-RIDE PLAN SPEED UP PLANNED MOSCOW, March 8. (AP) - The **BIG SPRING** central committee of the Communist Party of White Russia has been reorganized in a move de-MOTOR CO. signed to speed up agricultural and industrial production, it was announced officially today. SHAW'S! The time is \$19.95 They all go for GOTHAM! Man's or lady's...only Because they're

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### **Greek Coal Ship** Fund Campaign **Breaks In Two** Regains Speed DEAL, England, March 8. (AP)— The Ira, 7,000-ton Greek coal ship

built in the United States, exploded and broke in two today after The Ira, formerly the US Libseveral days.

\$6,206.83

ed to the drive.

tributed there.

section in the residential drive.

McDowell and a \$25 gift from

Gulf Oil Corp., \$25 from Dr. P. W.

ed Saturday that bad weather had

slowed down the neighborhood

days, but that sub-chairmen and

their workers were reporting fair-

Hyperion club, J. B. Mull.

state maintenance as completed. to Antwerp on her first Atlantic "The mileage selected for im- crossing under the Greek flag when

traffic and will bring 62 per cent | Seamen from Walmer took the crew off in lifeboats. Jim Rich of in one mile or less of a paved road, Walmer, - directing the rescue while 74 per cent will be within aboard the Ira, said he and shipmates were "swept away by a mad He noted that at the close of rush of Greek seamen" for the the present three-year program the lifeboats. Coxswain Fred Upton, system of roads under state high- who was in a lifeboat 300 yards way department will be not less from the Greek ship when she fell apart, said he had "never seen such

None of the rescued was report-

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 8. nance would be available for addi- (AP)-A strike of drivers for the Oklahoma Transportation Company was 100 per cent effective torecommended keeping main reve- day, causing confusion among nue-producing roads in good con- weekend travelers in Oklahoma,

The drivers walked out last night after negotiations over wages were suspended and the company's 70 buses stood idle today.

Both union and company officlais announced that no attempts were being made to negotiate. No pickets have been posted. Ray Jewell, manager of the bus station in Oklahoma City, said that

the strike had caused considerable Buses were being re-scheduled and re-routed to help reach towns isolated by suspension of OTC

"Only a very few towns are isolated now," Jewell said. "We're drive considerably the last two connecting with local bus lines to help relieve the situation."

The drivers are requesting 5.65 cents a mile. The present pay is shaping up the drive in the near 4.50 cents and the company has future. offered a 4.75 cents.

regained speed Friday and Satur- Mrs. G. C. Dean, Mrs. Charles day, after unfavorable weather had Henry, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Reed and kept acitvity to a minimum for John Davis, have completed the Reports reaching the fund drive prises the east side of Austin, headquarters by Saturday night south side of First St., east side lifted the total above the \$6,000 mark, and more reports from block of Union and north side 16th. Forty-ine contributions were

canvasses in the business section and from the residential work are made by the residents of that secexpected early next week. tion in addition to gift of \$10 re-The Saturday night total ceived from Coleman Camp and Largest single gift Saturday was Myer Courts. a \$300 contribution from Mrs. Dora

Mrs. Pat Martin, sub-chairman working with zone volunteers, Mrs. At the same time four more 100per-cent-group businesses were W. W. Pendleton, Mrs. G. W. Dablisted. All employes at Banner ney and Mrs. Lillian Bivings, re-Creamery, Hi-Way Package Store, port an almost completed canvass American National Insurance Co., with gifts of \$50 from Mrs. L. S. and Lee Hanson's, have contribut-McDowell and \$25 from the Motor Inn Auto Supply. Their territory W. F. Moore, campaign chairextends from the east side on man for the Moore community, an-Main, west side of Johnson to 10th nounced that \$10 had been con-

### Supplies for the block canvass Services Held downtown have been distributed by Horace Garrett, J. B. Mull, R. W. Thompson and Ira L. Thurman For C. W. Coats Work in that division is expected to be completed next week. Mrs. Pat Martin, in charge of a

Funeral services were conducted in the Methodist church at Merkel submitted a lengthy report, which included a \$50 gift from Mrs. L. Saturday afternoon for Charles W Coats, 38, who died in a local hopital Friday. New special gifts include \$50

A native of Merkel, Coats had from O. H. McAlister, \$30 from lived in Big Spring since 1928. He is survived by his parents, Malone, Mrs. J. L. Wood, Nora Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Coats of Merk-Harding and Bradshaw Studio. \$15 el; four brothers, Ralph B. Coats from Lee Hanson, \$10 each from of Abilene, A. D. Coats of Abilene, Griffin Nash Co., Nat Shick, Dr. Leon Coats of Merkel and Clayton Otto Wolfe, James Walker. Other Coats of Big Spring; and two special gifts have been asknowl- sisters, Mrs. Ethel Barbee of Merkedged from Mrs. B. B. Price, el and Mrs. Marjorie Moore of Charles Watson, R. R. Ricker, The Santa Anna.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Eberly Funeral home of Big Spring. Burnial was in Rose Mrs. G. T. Hall, chairman for the residential campaign, report- Hill Cemetery at Merkel.

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## **Civil Service** Exams Open

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Salaries range from \$3,397 to \$4,902 per year. No written test campaign in the area which com- is required for the examination and applicants will be rated on basis of training and experience.

> Now that the President has signed an executive order revising civil service rules, the new procedure becomes effective May 1. Primarily, the order defines responsibilities of the civil service commission, the agencies and the federal personnel council; reorganizes existing rules and regulations (including revocation of some orders reaching back as far as 1904): preserves the best and most successful policies of war years, including a delegation of authority in individual personnel matters to the agencies, subject to post-audit; and consolidates 16 separate rules existing before the war into slx.

Veterans preferances are not affected. The matter of demotion or discharge is clarified. Agencies now must only notify the individual employe of reasons for dismissal

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(conduct and capacity) and give a commission, but he must have reasonable length of time for prima facia evidence that the answer before the action takes ef- demotion or dismissal resulted fect. The individual, however, has from irregular procedure or for recourse to a post-audit by the other than bona fide reasons.





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New Wage Study Of Auto Mishap

tween 1500 and 2,000 persons are expected to attend the annual

### For Over-Dressing

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 8 CP)-E. M. Loew, night clug owner has asked the Dade county circuit court to determine how much he should pay screen actress Jane Russell, who he charged "overdressed" during a week's performance at his club.

Instead of appearing for her singing act in garb similar to that

ity" hurt his business.

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Several cross-country flights put charged that her "lack of popular- Wink, Louise Edwards, Odessa, Burt Dennis, Gail, John Curry, The actress, who concluded her engagement last night, said she had no previous hint that the club Towler stopped here en route from ing.

Ship took off for Champ Flying fiscal and tax policies, and other laws that affect the inauguration or operation of guaranteed wage was dissatisfied with her appear- Lockhaven, Pa., to New Gallas, N. M., flying new Cruisers.

merly at English Field in Amarillo, stopped Saturday at the Muny for a visit, Word comes from I. B. Hartzog, Miami Fla., that he is instrument instructor for Panagra. Others who learned to fly here and who are with Panagra are John Hollingsworth and Tex Barry, an old timer who flew with T. J. Richards. Seth Boyington is flying for Warren Oil Co. at Tulsa, Okla.; Vestus Pruitt and J. D. Phillips are first pilots for Delta, and Jack Gulley is working and flying for a Fort Worth construction company.

At the end of the week the War Assets Administration had announced that improvements at the AAF in Big Spring will be advertised for sale at an early date, and that the City of Big Spring is expected to be an active bidder on hangars, utilities, and other airport facilities. While the city commission has made no statements regarding plans if it secures post buildings, hangars, etc., such a development would open new possibilities toward improvement of port

W. K. Edwards, Jr., and his staff in at the U&S port last week as completed work Saturday on an Loew said the actress were neck- Johnny Underwood recouped his Aeronica trainer which sailed operations following a recent and across the ramp last week, with Miss Russell's contract called for disastrous fire. Among Texans three men trying frantically to \$15,000 but Loew in his suit landing were Elbert H. Mallow, hold it down in the face of strong winds, and crashed a wing tip. The ship took off for Champ Flying

> The Muny airport staff has been busy considering renovation plans to accommodate visiting fliers. Pri- production setbacks. vate plane traffic at the port is increasing steadily, said Jack Cook, manager. Navy traffic, hitting 350 to 400 per month, is holding steady. Cook said there were prospects

Fred Smith, El Paso, and for- luncheon at sea.

### New Wage Study

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)-President Truman has asked his testify in county court against a 14, according to Dr. R. E. Garlin, council of economic advisers to Lamesa man charged with driving head of the Department of Educastudy the economic implications of while under the influence of inthe guaranteed wage, particularly toxicants is Morris Zimmerman, the State Association House of "as a device for helping to stabilize sheriff of Martin county. employment, production, and purchasing power."

Edwin G. Nourse, made public by damaged by the Dawson county The man was being retained in the White House today, Mr. Tru-

"This study should consider existing legislation in the fields of social insurance, minimum wages.

plans." The guaranteed wage means that an employer guarantees that his workers will receive a certain minfor development of a pilots' lounge imum annual pay regardless of any

### Lieutenant Dismissed

LONDON, March 8. (AP) - A naval court martial has ordered Lt. John Wardle dismissed from that a showing of new model air- his command for prejudicing craft might be arranged here in naval discipline. He was convicted of entertaining his minesweeper crew of five at Christmas

### Of Auto Mishap

Zimmerman was the victim of In a letter to council chairman case. His vehicle was struck and of Big Spring. party. The accused reportedly ran the county jail Saturday afterinto Zimmerman while attempt- noon pending trial.

tween 1500 and 2,000 persons are expected to attend the annual meeting of the West Texas State One witness who is prepared to Teachers Association here March nological College and member af Delegates.

an accident that resulted in the ing to get onto the highway west

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TECH BAND HERE THURSDAY-One hundred musicians under the direction of D. O. Wiley will be heard here in a matinee and evening concert Thursday when the Texas Tech band comes to town to play for the benefit of the Big Spring high school band. The Tech concert unit is said by critics

While Wiley has not announced

strate an exceptional variety. From

the Nile," the band will swing into

some lighter melodies before turn-

ing to the solos and the finale to

phony. There will be a sprinking

of Victor Herbert and special band

arrangements of Duke Ellington

Many consider this year's Tech

ed out in 26 years as a director.

ed, 70 of the 100 having seen serv-

round out the program.

spirited opening air, "March of

# **Expert Texas Tech** Band Here Thursday

certino."

The Texas Technological con-, band soloists, John James Haynie cert band - with expert artists cornetist, and Terry Wilson, clarand instrumentation such as the inetist, will be presented. Haynie name implies - will come to Big is due to play "Russian Fantasy" Spring 100 strong on Thursday for and Wilson Weber's "Clarinet Contwo concerts.

Tickets for the event went on sale Saturday, and every effort will the complete program, he tentabe made to pack the auditorium tively listed enough to demonat both the afternoon and evening performances. Net proceeds will go toward the band fund for repair and supplementing of equipment and Joe L. Haddon, director, is Tschaiskowsky's Fourth Symhopeful that upwards of \$1,000 may be earned for the sorely needed purpose.

The symphonic organization, under the baton, of D. O. Wiley, famous as an early developer of the famous H-SU Cowboy band and for more than a decade as a producer of outstanding bands at For one thing, his musicians are Tech, has earned a reputation as exceptionally talented and seasonbeing one of the finest in the na-

So large is the band that prac- in military bands. tically all the stage will be required for seating the musicians. In addition to a varied program, two of the country's leading young

### Cotton Consumption Nears 1942 Record

AUSTIN, March 8. (P)-Cotton consumption in the United States during January almost equalled January, 1942, the crop year in which an all-time high record was set, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research report-

On Feb. 1 a cotton balance of 9,400,000 running bales was the lowest on that date since the 1929-

The Bureau estimated an Aug. 1 carryover of about 7,522,000 bales, the smallest August carryover since 1937.

a special charter election to de termine whether they want the city manager form of government or retain the present mayor-alderman form.

### TRIUMPHANT INTERNATIONAL TOUR

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### Seven Residence **Permits** Issued For New Building

WEEK'S BUSINESS

Permits for seven new residences were issued during the past week. accounting for a major portion of the city's \$26,850 in new construction. In addition, several repair projects were launched and a few permits were issued for moving buildings. The total for the year is \$183,620.

Warranty deeds filed in the county clerk's office covered real estate with a total value of \$30,577, which is considerably below the weekly average. The total for the year, however, reached \$506,648. Eight new automobiles and three new trucks were licenses in the county tax assessor-collector's of-

gained some strength this week, with cattle and calves moving at prices ranging up to \$24.00 cwt. for good butcher animals. Stockers They couldn't even agree also were in considerable demand which was bourbon and which and hogs continued high. Approximately 1,800 head of cattle and 100 head of hogs were sold at local auctions.

### Port Group Meets

LIBERTY, March 8. (A)-The newly organized Trinity Valley and Ports Association made plans to meet again here March 27. Organization of the association was completed yesterday. Representacomposition along with novelties to tives of major port cities of Southeast Texas and interested groups of the Trinity and Watershed atband the best that Wiley has turn- tended the meeting.

**BOURBON OR RYE?** 

**EXPERTS STUMPED** 

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8.

(A)-Complaints about "lousy

liquor" in state-owned stores led

ing experts.

fixture of bail.

good and which bad.

CHARGED WITH NEGLECT Felipe N. Arispe has been charged with wife and child neglect and ice during the war, many playing lodged in the county jail pending

### bourbon samples to two newspapermen, self-styled liquor tast-They couldn't agree which was

Liquor Control Commission Adviser Ray Conway to submit cheap and expensive rye and Big Spring's livestock markets

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### Cub Scout Pack 13 Schedules Banquet

Cub Scout Pack 13, which is basement, Tommy Farquhar, eubsponsored by the Big Spring Ro- master, has announced.

tary club, will hold a Blue and Gold banquet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist church

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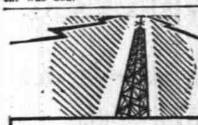
### Freight Car **Loadings Okay**

ord, G. L. Brooks, general agent for the T&P, announced Saturday.

The T&P moved 982 cars in February, with petroleum products accounting for the largest number. This compared with 1.118 cars in January, which had 31 shipping

The February shipments this for the same month in 1946, when 478 cars were moved. Inbound shipments were off

tal was 202



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# South Ector Test Spring during February compared favorably with the January record G. I. Brooks, several agent

son-University flowing oil from only 10 feet of pay.

Discovery distillate production No. 1-GG University, an Ellenburg- event. slightly, however, with 182 listed on a geophysical high in northeast- er failure.

> the Sugg Ranches of San Angelo lons was scheduled. in Tom Green, Irion, Sterling and Reagan counties for which they paid a \$1 an acre bonus. The leases will bear 50 cents an acre annual rental. Stanolind soon will begin a geological survey of the lands, part of the Sugg Ranches of approximately 280,000 acres

Gulf No. 1-E-A Fogelson-Uni-C NW SW 7-35-U, flowed natural-

in Crockett county flowed 133 barrels of 48 gravity distillate and 10

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Penwell (San Andres) pool in south through casing perforations at 8,- meeting of the A&M club at the opposed to legalized betting on formatil "no." thern Ector county was added this 100-48 feet. Ellenburger entered day evening. week to the growing list of Per- at 8,085 feet, 5,501 feet below sea mian lime fields in West Texas level, had been acidized with 1,- man of arrangements for the area of public opinion completed this that have developed Ellenburger 500, then 5,000 gallons of acid. confab to which former Aggles in year more than doubled the record production, Gulf No. 1-E-A Fogel- The well is in the C SW NW 12-39-U, half mile north of Stanolind

for February. The January total ern Crockett county was indicat. Shell No. 1 University, C NW was 206 and the February 1946 to- ed by Stanolind No. 1-TT Universi. NW 21-39-U, 11/2 miles south and ty. A fifth test was staked by Sun half mile west of Stanolind No. ed, including recent developments in the Jameson (Strawn) field in 1-GG, was swabbing, bottomed at at Texas A&M. northwestern Coke county, where 8,284 feet, after acidizing the El-

near the Ellenburger in drilling Riley, western Gaines county wild- Bill French '37, E. A. Miller '39, at 6,990 feet in lime. More leas- cat, swabbed 64 barrels of oil, cut Jack Cook, Norcliffe Meyer, Jack one to 25 per cent by basic sedi- Cook '40, H. F. Schwarzenbach, W. Dave Henderson and J. G. ment and water, in 18 hours upon Arch Crews, Jr., and T. L. South McMillian of Midland assigned to retreating the Clear Fork from 7,- '42. Stanolind 10-year commercial oil 040-7,251 feet with 4,000 gallons and gas leases on 126,229 acres of of acid. Reacidizing with 7,000 gal- RADIO MINE KILLS 10

6,192-foot dry hole.

Gulf No. 421-E Goldsmith, first test in the Goldsmith field in Ector county to explore the Ellenwith outside fences 190 miles long. burger, recovered 1,890 feet of sulphur water, with no shows of versity in southern Ector county, oil or gas, on a one-hour drillstem test from 9,685-9,730 feet. It drillly 1,032 barrels of 41.6 gravity oil ed ahead below 9,798 in the Eland 102 barrels of water in 24 lenburger, topped at 9,686 feet, hours through open 2-inch tubing 6,574 feet below sea level. Locaand perforations at 8,925-35 feet tion is the C NE SE 15-44-1s-T&P. in 51/2-inch casing cemented on Stanolind No. 1 Eva B. Kayser bottom at 8,985 feet. The pipe was in eastern Ecter county was finalrun after sulphur water was en- ed as a discovery Pennsylvania countered. The Ellenburger top discovery, pumping 155.46 barrels was 8,910 feet, 6,086 feet below of oil plus 4.48 barrels of basic sediment and water in 24 hours Stanolind No. 1-TT University through casing perforations at 8,-495-8.525 and 8.535-65 feet. It had been treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. The well failed in the El-

lenburger in drilling to 13,620 feet. Location is the C SW SW 34-

43-2s-T&P, 11/4 miles west of the South Cowden (Grayburg) field. Palmer Oil Corp. of Wichita, Kan., No. 1 Mrs. W. N. Oates, "tight" wildcat in the Wall community in southeastern Tom Green county, reportedly cemented 5inch casing on bottom for perforating opposite the Ellenburger between 5,400 and 5,600 feet. The test, C SW SW 52-11-SPRR, 10 miles southeast of San Angelo, had drilled into water, presumably in the Hickory sand of the Cambrian, at a depth not learned but

5.900 feet. G. D. Aldrich staked location for a northern Pecos county wildcat, No. 1 Shell-Mueller, 330 feet out of the south corner of section 118-10-H&GN, 31/2 miles east of the Shearer (Seven Rivers) pool, Drilling 2,500 feet to explore the San

believed to be between 5,800 and

Andres is planned. Possibilities of Devonian production on the southeast flank of the Abell field Ordovician high in northern Pecos was indicated in the swabbing of a small amount of oil, with water, by George T. Abell No. 1 Dietrich-Eager from an acidized section at 5,020-35 feet. A swabbing unit was being moved

### 'Inquiry' Proposed

LONDON, March 8. (AP)-A foreign office spokesman said today Britain had sent notes to Russia, Hungary and the Allied control council in Hungary proposing an "inquiry" into the arrest of Russians of Bela Kovacs, former Secretary General of the Hungarian Small Holders Party.

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Now installing additional in South Carolina and Oklahobuilt the resort at the north of concept therapy. Deciding end of Christoval's main street that the vacation had made up its facilities runs about \$45,000. patients a day - Percifuli from town.

SOLD TO DR. JOB. SON | checked Hot Springs and a dozthe resort from Percifull in became located at Lampasas, Texas. They are Mrs. K. B. Johnson had operated it. She springs, then 'came back home' Jackie White of Del Rio.

health work again after a five-year recess during which he bedrooms, kitchen, dining BATHS hunted and fished - and com- room, reception room, office,

BATHS RATING TOPS "For baths, the Christoval diagnostic and health equip- ing rooms, baths and other mineral waters are not excelled ment studies—Dr. T. J. Perci-full today announced his repur-chase of the bath house and struction and stucco consorts," Dr. Percifull declared.

Among new equipment addi-Moving from here to De-Queen, Ark., Percifull studied tions are Depolraray and Thermair devices for electrical and equipment, Dr. Percifull, who ma City, rounding out a study heat treatment of several com-

Dr. Percifull first came to in 1928, and expanded it ma- for the years of concentrated Christoval in 1921, initially beterially in 1934, said that his work at Christoval — he had ing with the original Christo-investment in the building and looked after as many as 150 val Mienral Wells three miles

Two daughters of Dr. and Dr. F. O. Johnson purchased er other water resorts, almost Mrs. Percifull reside in West 1941. Following his death, Mrs. which has some mineral Watson of San Angelo and Mrs.

## THE TEXAS POLL-

SAN ANGELO, March 9.—The barrels of acid residue in 24 hours on April 21 were discussed at a of the adult population of Texas is the lowest economic brackets. The home of Dan G. Burk here Fri- horse races,

> Burk was named general chairsurrounding communities will be invited. Every effort will be made unanimously recommended for pasto have a record attendance for the sage a bill designed to legalize

The matter of reorganizing the club was delayed until after the tative cross-section of adults: muster. Other matters were talk-

Attending the Sun No. 1 Fred Jameson, the sec-ond Strawn producer, was believed Cities Service No. 1 Thos. S. ner '35, Johnnie Johansen and The results:

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ROME, March 8. (A)-Ten The prospect is in the C NE NE Italians were killed today when 361-G-CCSD&RGNG, 41/2 miles their automobile was blown over northwest of the Doss (Clear Fork) a cliff after hitting a mine left in pool but separated from it by a the road following the war, the newspaper Espresso reported.

# Heavy Majority Opposed To **Legalized Betting On Races**

This is the finding of The Texas Poll based upon a statewide survey week, just a few days after the House state affairs committee parimutuel betting at race tracks. Forty-six interviewers were used to put this question to a represen-

"Let us suppose you are a member of the Texas Legislature. Would you be for or against mak-

Against ..... 54% For ..... 37 Undecided ..... 9 Men were about evenly divided o: this issue, while women voted two to one against.

Breakdown of results by sex: Men Women Against ...... 47% 60% For ..... 46 Undecided ..... 7 11 Interviewers found least opposi tion to the idea of legalized betting

Breakdown of results by econom

Unde-No Yes cided ..... 49% 39% 12% 34 Low-plus ...55 11 Average ... 58 Above av. . . 46 52

Most men in the lowest economic group said they favored return of legalized betting on horse races, but the women in this group voted more than two to one against.



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uled to meet tonight at Jasper to night.

Fifty persons in Sabine, New- March 17.

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### **Blaze Destroys** Two-Room House

A two-room dwelling and an outbuilding were totally destroyed and other adjacent structures damaged in a fire at 308 Jones gram, which includes installation work in Oklahoma, Kansas, New street Thursday night.

Big Spring firemen answered the alarm at 11:20 and kept equip- Hugh Mathis announced Saturday. poultry brooder. The property, orders for equipment which which is occupied by Mrs. Cora An- most modern in West Texas. derson, is located just outside the west city limits, and the fire department put down four blocks of hose to reach the nearest fire

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# Mathis Studio Remodelling Plans In Big Spring Nearly Completed

A complete remodeling pro- Mathis has done photography of new equipment throughout, is Mexico, Utah, Nevada and Colonearing completion at the Mathis rado. For the past two years he Studio, 103 East Second street, has been official photographer for

ment in operation at the scene for | Mathis came here recently from approximately three hours. Fire- Amarillo, purchasing the Coleman men said the blaze started in Studio. He immediately began the remodeling program, and placed

At Amarillo Mathis was manager of Southwest Studios for four years, and then was associated with Autry's Studios in Amarillo and Dumas. The studio here is affiliated with Autry's, making the third unit in West Texas.

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Mrs. Salome Hugo, who also has been associated with Autry's in Amarillo, is manager of the studio here. She is experienced in photography and retouching work. Mathis, who is spending most of his time at the local studio, also

the studios in Amarillo and Du-The studio here carries a complete line of cameras and supplies Driver Fined \$75 for amateur photographers and all

Mrs. C. L. Gill's niece and her lived here at one time.

cializing in fine portrait work and

general commercial photography.

### Fabulous Morgan **Fortune Shrinks**

NEW YORK, March 8. (P) J. P. Morgan, a fabulous name in American finance whose fortune was unofficially estimated as high as \$50,000,000 when he died of \$4,642,791 after deduction of taxes, debts and expenses.

Announcement of the net tate was made last night by J. P. Morgan and Co. which said in a statement Morgan's gross estate when he died in Boca Grande, Fla., was \$16,021,482. The company disclosed the following:

From this gross estate was deducted a federal estate tax of of \$2,064,414, and debts and exsupervises much of the work at penses totaling \$1,929,968, The appraisal is expected to be filed shortly.

# types of films in addition to spe- After Guilty Plea

C. Edward Eoff, taken into cus tody by members of the city police force Thursday evening, husband, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm entered a plea of guilty to the Brown of Cheyenne, Wyo., and charge of driving while under the their son, Ronnie, have returned influence of intoxicants and was to their home after visiting here fined \$75 and easts in county court in the Gill home, Mrs. Brown is this morning. Eoff also lost use of the former Lorena Smith, who his operator's license for the next six months.

Big Spring (Texas Herald, Sun., March 9, 1947

# War Department Puzzled Over Who Owns German Silver

Hirschmann was amazed when

the 175th, for permission and then

took over two truckloads of wood-

Col. William C. Purnell of Bal-

timore, who succeeded McDaniel

in command of the 175th, won per-

mission to ship the silver to the

United States as "organizational

The question that must be de-

be kept by the 175th. There is also

impedimenta of the 175th."

WASHINGTON. (UP)-The War to turn over some silver to the March 13, 1943, left a net estate Department is puzzling over the Americans that had belonged to the German Imperial family. legal ownership of seven tons of antique German royal table silver the German said it would take brought to America from Germany two or three trucks to cart the by the 175th infantry regiment. silver away. He radioed Col. Ed-

The 175th infantry "liberated" ward H. McDaniel, commander of the silver on the east bank of the Elbe river near Linzen, Germany, en boxes containing the silver. while capturing a German rocket division April 30, 1945. It took \$7,384,309, a New York state tax possession of the silver under provisions of the 79th Article of War.

> The silver consists of 324 dinner plates, other dinner flatware. platters, serving bowels, trays, cided is whether the silver is loot wine glasses, statuettes, candela. that must be returned to Germany bra, figurines and other decora- or legitimate war booty that can

The 79th Article of War states a possibility that it may be held "all public property taken from by the treasury for use in payment the enemy is the property of the of war reparations. United States and shall be secured for the service of the United States . . .

The silver once was owned by Crown Prince Frederich Wilhelm and Crown Princes Cecelie of Germany. It passed into control of the German government after the abdication of Kaiser Wilhelm. It was placed on display in a Berlin public museum. Civilian Offers Treasure

The 175th was crossing the Elbe when a handsome, well-dressed German civilian came to Capt. ohn W. Hirschmann and offered

### Delois Duncan Feted At Farewell Party

FORSAN, March 8. (Spl) - A farewell party honoring Delois Frankie Duncan was given recently at her home with members of the Junior and Senior classes as hosts for the affair.

Miss Duncan was to leave Saturday for Borger where she will make

A chosen color scheme of yellow was used and yellow flowers were placed about the entertaining

Sponsors of the affair were Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. J. B. Hicks. Mrs. G. F. Duncan, Miss Laura Whittenburg and Miss Nell Rogers. Classmates attending the sur-

prise party were Richard Gilmore, Max Anderson, Jeanette Elliott, Vernon Cannon, Ruth Overton, Kenneth Barnes, Gwen Oglesby, Bobby Wash, Doylene Gilmore, Donald Gresset, Jerry Duncan, Gene O'Barr Smith, Bobbie Lou Cathcart, Bill White. Joyce Cleavenger, Harry Lee, Nokie Bedell, Thorpe, Bobbie Fern Bedell, Bobby Baker, Evelyn Martin, Bill Leonard, Bobbie Jan Miller, Charles Wash, Dee Cye Bedell, Lewis Overton and Johnnie Neill.

### Mrs. Sheppard Leads Vincent WMU Program

VINCENT, March 8. (Spl.) -The Vincent Woman's Missionary Society observed Week of Prayer with a meeting at the church last-week directed by Mrs. J. C. Shep-

"My Savior For All Men," was the subject of the discussion and Mrs. Willis R. Winters conducted the Bible lesson.

Those attending were Mrs. J. C. Shepard, Mrs. O. J. Ingram, Mrs. Willis Winters, Mrs. Binle White, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. L. K. Osborn and Mrs. B. O. Brown.

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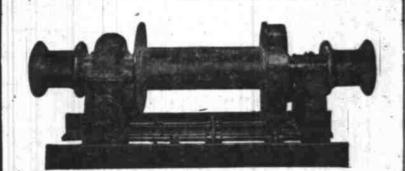
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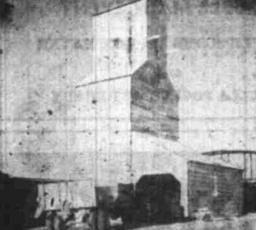
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In order to stay there in future bouts, he must accomplish something he didn't do last Mondaysubdue Ken Mayne of Salt Lake

The two squared off in O'Dowdy's initial setto Monday and the only conclusive thing that can be recited about the imbroglio is that both gladiators emerged relays. without suffering any broken

As far as Referee Paul Wilkens goes, Mayne gained the nod and because Lipscomb disqualified himself by pouncing on Mayne while the Utahan was tangled in the ropes.

The Salt Lake quickie, however, refused to accept the laurel wreath. Furthermore, he asked for a return go with Lipscomb, proffering to battle Bucko for money, marbles or chalk."

To add lustre to the program, O'Dowdy is bringing back Gorilla Poggi for the preliminary. The Bull of the Pampas, who went on the shelf several weeks ago when he cracked an elbow in a taffypull at Lubbock, goes against good-looking Art Brady, the boy who dropped Jack Pappenheim in last week's main event.

Brady isn't being demoted. Far from it, since Poggi himself has always been main-event material O'Dowdy says he wants to get that one out of the way before he takes the chance on Mayne and Lipscomb tearing up the place.

Those who viewed last week's argument are in common agreement that Brady is a much smoother article in the ring than when he appeared here late last year. He appeared speedier and undoubtedly possesses more ring rapidly.

As for Poggi, he seems to improve with time.

The show gets on around 8 p. m.

Iron ore is often handled five time from the time it is reed from the earth until emerges from the furnace as liqu.a metal.

# **Bovines To Be**

has been most unco-operative since the beginning of the season, the Big Spring high school track and field squad will probably be in fairly good physical trim for next Saturday's third annual Big Spring

Coaches Herschel "Mule" Stockton and Conn Isaacs had the boys working every afternoon, including Saturday, the past week. When the snow eliminated the possibility of training outdoors, the Steers went through conditioning exercises in the school gymnasium.

The Bovines will probably be fairly strong in the races but shy in the field events. The squad hasn't had a shot put or discus until recently, when those placed on order some time ago arrived.

The coaches put the watch on ace speedster Ernie Ache in the century a few days back and he negotiated the distance in 10:03 seconds, despite an uncertain start. Only Ted Hardin of Abilene outran Ernie last year and Ted has

since graduated. A surprise star in the 880-yard run is expected to be Leon Leopard, who may make Stockton forget all about Tim Gentry, half mile champ who elected to transfer from here after last year. Leopard ran a 2:16 half mile last week,

which shows he has promise. Donald Webb, Big Spring's Ione representative at the state meet in 1946 has been favoring a bad leg but will run the mile in the Relays. He may have to shake off a team mate, Ray Russell, if he expects to win since Ray has developed

The Steers' sprint relay team hasn't been selected yet but at the present time it looks like Ache, Horace Rankin, Bobo Hardy and either James Abbe or Gene Shannon will compose the quartet. Ache is the only certainty.

Stockton will send a full team into the Saturday show, with the exception of one or two field events.

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Eola, coached by Theo Wiederman, may rule as the outstanding favorite in the Big Spring girls invitational volley ball tournament, which comes off March 21 and 22 at the Steer gymnasium. Eola recently drubbed Eldorado, 75-2. Eldorado is the team which made the Big Spring lasses look so bad in the recent Water Valley tournament.

Ten teams, including two from Sweetwater high school, are entered in the meeting and Arah Philips, director, said she was expecting several more to forward notice of registration.

Clubs already on the line besides the two Sweetwater contingents are Water Valley, Midland, Coahoma, Sterling City, Paint Rock, Forsan, Odessa, the host team and Eola. Ballinger entered last week but later withdrew. Midland's fems, district champions a year ago, reportedly have

another powerful team. Miss Phillips' Big Springers

duke, 35-27. Billy Jean Younger starred for

the regulars, scoring ten points, while Kidd was the Coahoma standout with seven. In the preliminary bout, Helen Tubb set the pace with 11 points

while Bartlett was Coahoma's top scorer with ten. The Big Springers invade Midland for a 7 o'clock date Monday night, then return here for a Wednesday contest with the same club.

# **Crack Entries** To Compete

Crackerjack athletes will Big Spring Relays, which will be by burlap. run off next Saturday at Steer

Big Spring will have a sprinter by the name of Ernie Ache and a distance runner, Donald Webb, to match against anybody. Odessa's Gerald Campbell, a hurdler, and shot-putter Byron (Santone) Townsend are rated the best in high school circles in that area.

Midland's track team is built around Dunny Goode, a junior guarter mile star who ran fourth in the state meet in that event last season. Jimmy Edwards, another Midland boy, will do the hurdles for the Bulldogs and advance reports say he does them

termen and a flock of other candidates. He intends bringing a full squad here. Donald Taff, who captains the Bobcat squad, runs the chief opposition for Ache.

Abilene's Eagles will bring another strong squad to the games. The War Birds have won the team trophy in the last two meets and their over-all strength may enable them to turn the trick again.

Jack Y. Smith, director of the Relays, plans to start the preliminaries next Saturday around 10 a.m. The finals will get under way the man's efforts to restrain the

around 2 p.m. ny Dibrell of the school said.

E. O. Stice and Sons On Trust, grandstand with bleachers. ridden by Jockey Johnny Longden, today won the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby by three quarters of a length over Harry Warner's W. L. Sickle, C. S. Howard's Tropical Sea was third, with Warner's Step-Father fourth to put both parts of his entry in the purse money. The winning time was 2:03 1/5.

record. On Trust, rated nicely in second place for most of the mile and onequarter route, took over the lead rounding the far turn and held off

two full seconds behind the track

W. L. Sickle's Challenge to post a convincing win. On Trust paid \$6.10, \$3.50, \$3.00. W. L. Sickle returned \$2.90 and

Tropical Sea, \$4.40. The victory was worth \$81,750 to the Stice's, plumbers of Eagle Rock, Calif. On Trust went to the post, second choice to the Warner entry, which closed at 6-5.

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All-Star game on July 24th.

# Work O., Ball Park Slated swept a double header from Coahoma in Coahoma Friday night, winning the A contest, 25-22, after the reserves had copped the

### **Last Of Light** Reflectors Here

a denotes Sundays.

Work on the Big Spring municipal baseball park will probably begin within the next few days. Ira Thurman, a director of the local club, announced Saturday plant are now in the hands of steel manufacturers at Wichita Falls where they were to be checked before work on the cement founda-

tions could begin. The job of throwing up a fence will also get underway within the near future, Thurman said. School officials are of the opinion that one of the barriers now bordering the south fence of the stadium be since the two plants will adjoin. running over one another at the The wire fence would be covered

> All of the reflectors for the lighting system — a hundred of them - have arrived and are gery somewhere around March 17. ready to install. A substitute for it is reported, since none is available. Pat Stasey, manager of the is completed. After that time, they club, expressed the belief that will be permitted to make use of steel uprights would be just as facility whenever the professioncheap and would serve the purpose al entry is not in training. better.

The new park will have a much

Coach. Glenn Redfield of San tion against the school for building ed members schools recently that Angelo is working with seven let- the park in a residential district is ed members schools recently that nothing more than that, at the gether within the near future to present time.

that effect was being circulated teams. the 100-yard dash and may form in that particular section Friday night but reports said that campaign was not meeting with much success.

The real estate man informed the school board via letter Friday that he would resort to such action, claiming the stadium would constitute a "nuisance."

Members of the school board were in common agreement that baseball group from building on city of any size throughout the United States has an athletic plant of some kind and invariably they forms have already been run for are located in residential districts.

Ballinger, a member of the Longed plans Saturday to build a base- park. ball park seating 2,000 people. The ARCADIA, Calif., March 8. (A) plant will have a re-inforced steel The Ballinger fence is up and

# Jayhawks Played Near .500 Ball HCJC To Field For Season Despite Bad Finish

pleted.

was 1010.

Season's record:

to chalk up their first Western

at the expense of Cisco JayCee.

The triumph gave them 11 vic-

In those 24 games, the Big

tories and a tie (with Lamesa high

Springers rolled up a total of 791

while the opposition's aggregate

HCJC 45. Big Spring Independents 33.
HCJC 36. Knott 33.
HCJC 22. Ackerly High 14.
HCJC 26. Knott 19.
HCJC 26. Knott 19.
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HCJC 23. Ackerly High 19.
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HCJC 34. American Legion 33.
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HCJC 24. Ackerly High 19.
HCJC 47. American Legion 44.
HCJC 21. Forsan Oilers 22.
HCJC 29. Big Spring High 26.
HCJC 29. Lamesa High 29 (tie).
HCJC 24. Kx-Steers 23.
HCJC 36. Wayland 54.
HCJC 38. Amarillo 53.
HCJC 38. Wayland 54.
HCJC 28. Wayland 50.
HCJC 26. ACC B Team 65.
HCJC 26. ACC B Team 65.
HCJC 29. San Angelo JC 59.
HJC 39. San Angelo JC 59.
HJC 39. San Angelo JC 59.
HJC 39. San Angelo JC 82.
HCJC 26. Amarillo 74.
HCJC 26. Wayland 45.
HCJC 25. Lorsaine 31.
HCJC 29. Ellis Parts 63.
HCJC 38. Cisco 30.
HCJC 38. Cisco 32.

Coach Bush announced Saturfay

that 13 boys would be given jack-

ets for playing the required num-

ber of minutes during the last

They are Tomme Elliott, John

Griffin, John Rudeseal, Troy

Brown, Jimmy Pedan. Ladd Smith.

Fred Phillips, R. L. Heith, Wesley

Deats, Dewey Stevenson, Billy

Mims. Harry Middleton and Son-

The jackets will be decorated in

scarlet and gold colors. Adorning emblem will be a basketball with

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)-

basketball season.

ny Chapman.

because of ill health.

to escape with a 36-32 victory.

# **Drills Delayed**

Conn Isaacs, high school baseball coach, said he was delaying final word on the start of diamond the football field can be used as drills until he could gain audience with Pat Murphy, newly named Zone conference game. That came head football mentor. Date of the opening workout the locals rallying in the last half

would hinge on the start of spring pig skin drills but Isaacs said he would probably issue baseball tog-The Steers will hold all work- school) in 25 starts. the wooden poles must be found, outs at the Steer football stadium until the municipal baseball park

All equipment with the exception of shoes and catchers' mask is better lighting system than the old on hand and Isaacs said Saturday park torn down here during the he had been assured shipment of war. That park had but 80 reflec- both items could be expected within the near future.

L. Z. Rogers of Lamesa, chair-Hint that a local real estate man man of the executive committee was going to seek a court injune of District 3AA athletics, informdiscuss a schedule. All seven It is known that a petition to schools of the league will field

### Texas Nine Opens Season With HSU AUSTIN, March 8, (AP)- The

University of Texas baseball team opens a 21-game schedule here Thursday against Hardin-Simmons. The schedule gives the Longhorns, defending Southwest conference champions, two games away from home with both Baylor the property would meet with and Texas A&M, rated two of the Notices of entries should be in the property would meet with and Texas A&M, rated two of the the mails by Tuesday, Coach John-utter failure, since virtually every top contenders for this year's

the letters "HCJC" displayed. AMBASSADOR QUITS both the grandstand and bleachers. Bill Moore, president of the The White House today announced Ballinger club, said that dressing horn professional league, announc- rooms also will be built at the the resignation of Joseph F. Mc-Gurk as ambassador to Uruguay,

The team will begin spring train- effective April 30. McGurk, a ing on Monday, March 24, under veteran foreign service officer. the direction of Manager Stu asked January 31 to be relieved Williams.

# Softball Team

Despite the fact that they lost ten of their last 12 games, the Howard County Junior college besketball Jayhawks finished with a won-and-lost percentage of nearly announced. 500 for the season recently com-

The Hawks, who were coached by Leon Bush, waited until their to try out for positions. final engagement of the campaign

Lack of playing equipment has forced the Howard County Junior College to abandon plans for both a track and baseball squad but the school will field a softball team, Coach Leon Bush has

week and Bush says that all male students of the school are eligible

Workouts will begin the coming

### your crowd. **WEST TEXAS**

CAROLYN A WINS

Helis' Lad's Ace.

Ekard fourth.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8. (P)-B. F. Whitaker's sturdy filly. Carolyn A. slushed through the mud at the Fair Grounds here today to

win the \$20,000 added Louisiana Derby three lengths over William

Jobstown, another Helis entry.

ran third, and Mrs. R. E. Reizer's

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won the Class B crown by edging

Marfa 16-14 in the low-scoring

A most unusual contest was this.

It was 4-3 in favor of Marfa at

half-time with neither team mak-

ing a point in the second period, But the contest was a thriller for

the 4,500 fans who jammed into

in a field goal in the last five

seconds to give Johnson City its

Giant Marcus Freiberger of

dividual scoring records for the

Texas schoolboy basketball tourns-

ment as he pitched in 46 points

against Amarillo in the battle for

Amarillo won the game 77-53

but Freiberger, the six foot, 10

youngster finishing out his eligibil-

ity, was the man of the evening.

Totals ...

CLASS A CHAMPIONEMIP
East Bountain
Pountain f
Carrington f
Ray C

Totals .. .......

Accept Wage Plan

DALLAS, March 8. (A)—A tie-up of the intra-city transportation

system in Dallas was averted to-

day as streetcar and bus operators

voted to accept wage and pension

plan proposals from the Dallas

Railway and Terminal Company.

and maintenance employees ac-

cepted a 15 cents hourly wage in-

crease and a pension plan provid-

ing for a \$40 monthly payment

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Approximately 1,200 operators

game of tournament history.

# East Mountain, Johnson City On

AUSTIN, March 8. (AP) - El Gregory gym. Jim Leonard tossed Paso's Tigers, who came to the Texas School Boy Basketball tournament unheralded tonight won the class AA championship Greenville smashed all existing inby defeating favored Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) 27-22.

Taking the lead as the first period ended, the Tigers stayed in third place in the Class AA divisfront the rest of the way and once increased the lead to nine points. Late in the third period the Mustangs drew within two points of the Tigers but the brilliant Stan Blaugrand whipped in a field goal and when Ben White Jefferson Knight f White f star, matched it, Ramon Orona sank a free throw. Bob Mena likewise and Montoya sank a crip shot that gave El Paso a seven point lead

Pat Knight got a field goal with a minute and a half to go but again Blaugrand broke through for a two-pointer. Charlie Lutz dribbled three fourths the distance of the court for a field goal after grabbing the ball out of a Tiger's hands and with 36 seconds to go rammed the rim with a crip, but Montova whisped in a field goal Maley for the second story of the second story of the second s Montoys whisped in a field goal with only 15 seconds to go and that was the game.

The third time paid off with a championship for East Mountain of Gilmer as the East Texas school of Gilmer as the East Texas school Maria (14) rolled to the State Schoolboy Class Devolin f A basketball championship on the Al Prance of unerring aim of slender Junior Carrington.

The tousie-haired Carrington banged the basket for 15 points in pacing East Mountain to a 35-22 victory in the finals over Bowie. In three games, Carrington made 66 points which bettered by five the total J. P. Vinson amassed in 1935 while playing for Hughes

Before East Mountain found gold at the end of a third journey to the state meet, Johnson City, backed by a big part of the little

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**Against Lawver** 

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)-

Rep. Nixon (R-Calf.) said today a

subcommittee will ask the House

Committee on Unamerican Activ-

ities to approve next Wednesday

a contempt citation against Leon

Josephson, former Trenton, N. J.

Josephson refused to testify to

the subcommittee in New York

last Wednesday on a passport case

involving Gerhard Eisler, whom

the full committee has called the

in America.

committee.

"supreme" Communist authority

Nixon is chairman of the sub-

The House already has cited

to take the oath as a witness at a

hearing of the full committee and

a grand jury here has indicted

The committee has received tes-

timony that Eisler's picture, Jo-

name of Samuel Liptzen of New

York appeared on a passport for

Nixon's subcommittee went to

New York to question Josephson

and Liptzen about this. Liptzen

testified. Nixon said Josephson re-

fused on grounds the full commit-

tee was organized unconstitutional-

ly because Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.)

one of its members, was improp-

KANSAS CITY, March 8. (A)-

The National Association of Inter-

collegiate Basketball will stage its

ninth annual tournament here next

week with 32 teams engaging in a

battle royal for the only trophy

bearing the approval of the in-

ventor of the game - the late Dr.

the most dangerous contenders.

Hamline (St. Paul, Minn.)

**NAIB** Has Field

7 2 8 16 erly elected to Congress.

Johnson City Of 32 Quintets

James Naismith.

sephson's handwriting and

which Eisler applied in 1934.

Five Cuban boys pack their respective valises and head this way to play professional baseball on or about March 21 . . If asked "donde via" by their fellow countrymen, they probably would be at a loss to describe Our Town's location on the map, but that doesn't matter . . . They've been given railroad tickets by Joe Cambria, 'chief scout of the Washington Senators, who will make it plain they report to Joe Langston, general manager of the local club, and/or Pat Stasey, who'll pilot the local Longhorn league entry . . . Cambria tuts his unqualified stamp of approval on the quintet

. . Furthermore, he advises the local masterminds not to worry about the quality of their ball club, that the team as a the select field that will parade to whole will be aces . . . All of which makes Langston and the post for the colorful mile-and-Stasey very happy . . . Included in the bunch ticketed for one-quarter "run for the roses." shipment are two pitchers, a catcher, infielder and outfielder . . . The boys no doubt will be in fairly good physical trim by the time they arrive but they can expect to do some run- King Ranch's Texas-bred Assault As Babe Ruth Day ning, if the park isn't completed . . . Stasey has already pre- won to post the first jewel of his scribed that sort of work for them . . . Langston is hopeful triple crown. He went on to win

that at least one of the Cubans can speak and understand Baltimore's Preakness and New English . . . He hasn't time to brush up on their languages . . . Reports York's Belmont stakes. say work on the fence of the Sweetwater ball orchard has been completed and the workmen are now busy with the grandstand . . . Who says there isn't money in minor league baseball? . . . Something like \$2,000 profit was made off the sale of popcorn alone at the Abilene ers of 1946 named for the 1947 WT-NM league baseball park last season . . . Incidentally, the local derby: club is in the market for a corn popper . . . Someday we'd like to conduct a census and learn how many Pat Pattersons there are in baseball.

### Eisler for contempt for refusing Girls' Team Seeking Sponsor

last season is looking for a new would not be able to play a full field manager of the Blue Sox .

The girls' softball team whose the long Texan who ate himself \$68,315. expenses were underwritten by out of the big leagues, has signed the local American Legion post to play with Sherman . . . With Ranch, Greentree Stable, C. V. sponsor . . . Seems the Legion San Antonio in 1946, John won Whitney and Helis. Kleberg's win

and softball contingent this time Evans, who gives Big Spring credit Texas-bred and Texas-owned out, frowns on fielding a fem bri- for starting him on a professional horse. Helis, New Orleans sportsgade . . . Monty Stratton, the one- baseball career, is making the crit- man, has established some money legged hurler who recently ob- ics sit up and take notice in the records at yearling sales in retained his outright release by the Chicago White Sox' camp in Cal- cent years trying to obtain a derby Sherman Twins, insists a short ifornia . . . The Sox reportedly winner. contract wasn't the reason he paid Bob Seeds of Amarillo \$5,decided to retire . . . The former | 000 for Bill's services after last called to Hollywood sometime 1942 . . . It hasn't been acknowl- other outstanding fillies nominatduring the summer to serve as edged yet but Stubby Greer, the ed. technical director for a story on former Big Springer, is almost his life . . . for that reason he certain to return to Abilene as Ackerly All-Stors season . . . Instead, he'll settle Greer is now in training with for exhibitions until the movie- Fort Worth in Florida . . . Green land summons arrives . . . Big is said to be tiffing with the Abi-Al Carr, who gave local hurlers lene parent club, the Brooklyn fits while wearing Lubbock base- Dodgers, but he's too good a ball ball livery before the war, will player to be released . . . Inciprobably wind up at first base for dentally Greer is reportedly sitthe Dallas Rebels . . . Departure ting on top a story that could of Bob Moyer left a big hole there prove very embarrassing to the for Big D. . . . John Whitehead, WT-NW circuit.

### Angelo JayCee May Stage Tourney

Whittled down from a field of 75 applicants, each of the competing teams were qualified for the 6-Day grind beginning Monday by district committees of the NAIB twenty-seven states will be reprecan league because he couldn't Jim Hasty. connect consistently . . . He hit tion's scorers with 679 points in 30 only .150 last season . . . His pappy is expected to make Texas once led the National League with Wesleyan of Fort Worth one of a mark of .424 . . . Vernon Stevens, Sr., father of the St. Louis Monday's pairings include Ari- Browns' shortstop, has hired out as an umpire in the Western zona State college (Flagstaff) vs. Youngstown (Ohio) college; U. of League this year . . . San Angelo Houston vs. Montana State (Boze- Junior college has designs on staging a jaycee basketball tournament man) and Texas Wesleyan vs. Linnext season, to which teams fromfield college (McMinnville, Ore.) New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tuesday New Mexico U. will meet Louisiana and Texas would be in-

vited . . . If such comes to pass,

the meeting will be unreeled dur-

NEW YORK, March 8.

(AP)-Gilbert Dodds gal-

loped the second fastest

mile ever run on a standard

indoor track tonight when

he won the Frank A. Bren-

nan Columbian mile at the

New York Knights of Co-

lumbus games by 60 yards

### Filipinos To Vote ing the Christmas holidays . . On Asking Help Gil Nears Record For Indoor Mile

MANILA. March 8. (AP)-The Philippines Republic, seeking cap. ital to rehabilitate this war-impoverished nation, will submit to decision of the voters Tuesday whether to establish special economic ties with the United States until 1974 or struggle on

The electorate is expected to approve a constitutional amendment giving US eitizens equal rights with Filipinos in exploiting natural resources and operating

Great hitters must be made, not Four of the boys who won cage born . . . Bill Hornsby, son of letters at San Angelo high school the incomparable Rogers Hornsby, will be back for the 1947-48 seadrew his release from the One- son . . . They are Lynn Abbott.

onta club of the Canadian-Ameri- Clifford Jett, Don Modgling and

The tournament play will be continued next Friday. Dawson gym Saturday night.

Kentucky Derby **Nominations** 

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 8. (AP) 135 nominees from American racing's top three-year-old horses.

From the official nomination list announced today will be chosen

Last year, 149 horses were nominated in the winter for the 72nd The 1947 Downs classic will be

added derby. Among top two-year campaign- as "Babe Ruth Day."

William Helis' Cosmic Bomb. winner of \$98,565 last year; Maine Chance's Jet Pilot, winner of \$87. 830; Ridgewood Stable's Double Jay, \$77,550, and Helis' Miss Kimo. outstanding filly which earned

Making four nominations each were Robert J. Kleberg's King will back both a male baseball nine and lost as many . . . Bill with Assault was the first for a

King Ranch's Bee Ann Mac, another Bradley-bred, and Mrs. Al-Chicago star will probably be season . . . Evans was here in bert Sabath's Say Blue were among

### Advance In Tourney

ACKERLEY, March 8. - The Askerly Independents turned back Union Terry 38-23 in the Dawson gymnasium Friday night to advance in the Dawson Invitational Basketball Tournament for Independent teams.

Junior Rudeseal was top scorer of the game, accounting for 18 points, while Ed Hill was top man in the Union Terry attack with 12

The Ackerly High school boys basketball team will meet the Dawson High quintet in

Stanton, Colorado City In Same Meet Bracket

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 9, 1947.

Two area teams entered in the with Academy (Temple) in a first state high school girls basketball round contest while Colorado City -The 73rd running of Kentucky's tournament at Hillsboro the com- is booked to tangle with Mesquite. famed derby here next May 3 drew ing week would qualify to play The Stanton-Academy go will be each other in the second round if unreeled in Abbott, the Colorado they win their initial tests Wed- City-Mesquite bout in Hillsboro.

They are Stanton's Buffaloes. winners in 31 of 32 contests play- for a quarterfinals berth. ed to date, and Jeff Hooper's Colorado City Zephyrs. The Stanton sextet squares off

# April 27 Is Set

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 8 (P)-Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler today paid unprecedentthe second consecutive \$100,000 ed tribute to the Sultan or Swat by designating Sunday, April 27.

> In a statement, the Commissioner said appropriate ceremonies would be held at every major league game and there would be a special nation-wide radio broadcast as "an expression of affection to one who has contributed so much te our national sport-baseball.

### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—General-9 fair and warmer. Hish Sunday, 38, low unday night 34. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy Warmer Panhandle to South Plains Sun lay. Little change in temperatures Mon

EAST TEXAS—Pair and slightly warmer Sunday. Partly cloudy to cloudy Monday Moderate southeasterly winds on the coast

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Winners of the games will clash at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Hillsboro

Losers will tangle in consolation quarterfinals at 4 p. m. Thursday. In an easy season game, the Stanton club ran over Colorado City but the Zephyrs had played but two games and were not in top condition.

The Stanton offense depends Jargely on Betty Blissard but the defense has been even more impressive.

Other teams entered in the state meet include Aledo, Sweeny, Friona, Yantis, Fredericksburg, East Chambers, Maydelle, Gruver. Cranfills Gap, Sudan, Zephyr and

Championship finals will be played at 9 p. m. Saturday.



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# Hogan, Demaret In Finals At Miami

MIAMI, Fla., March 8. (AP)-Defending champions Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., and Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., defeated Dick Metz, Chicago, and Chick Harbert, Detroit, one up on the 36th green tonight to enter the finals of the \$10,000 International four-ball golf tourna-

Later, with night already arrived, Lawson Little, Cleveland, and the 6.7000-yard Miami Country Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles, Club course which has a par of drew a two-up over Sammy Byrd, 36-36, 72. Detroit, and Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., on the 36th green.

The Hogan-Demaret team will meet the Mangrum-Little due tomorrow in the finals. Hogan and Demaret fired a nine-

under-par 63 on the second round to a 65 by Metz and Harbert, after finishing the 27th even up, the Hogan-Demaret team won the 28th with par and 30th with a birdie. They lost the 31st but won the 32nd. Harbert won the 34th with eagle three when his second shot landed 18 inches from the cup. They halved the 35th and the deciding hole was halved on birdies. Metz and Harbert held a one-up

advantage over Hogan and Demaret at the end of the morning 18. Hogan was wild off the tees and his putting was erratic. A best ball of 68 was carded by

Metz and Harbert for the early round .to Hogan and Demaret's 69. Metz carried his team all the way with the exception of the 12th hole which was won by Harbert. Little Mangrum had a best ball of 66 and led Byrd and Revolta one up with Byrd and Revolta's 67. At the end of 27 holes, their match was all square.

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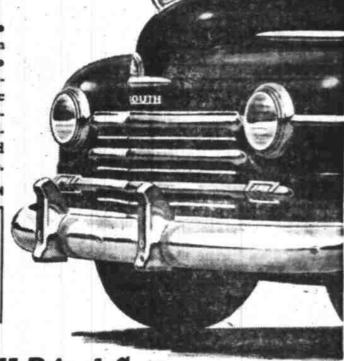
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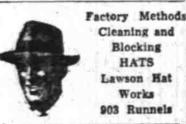
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FORT WORTH March 8 (AP)-(USDA)-FORT WORTH. March 8. (AP)-(USE CATTLE: compared close last week: erally steady after showing strength; Practically all classes at new high in history of this market. Weeks:

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—The stock market today concluded its fourth successive losing week with most leaders continuing to droop, although lunidation dried up to some extent and scattered in successive losing week with most leaders continuing to droop, although lunidation dried up to some extent and scattered in successive facilities was the sharpest since early last October.

Wall Street remained a bit bearish over international affairs, syrating commodities, labor prospects, business and taxes. Losses of fractions to around 3 ponits predominated in the final proceedings. Transfers totaled 740,000 shares compared with 300,000 a week ago The 6-day assuregate was 5,321,470 shares against 5,377,190 in the preceding week.

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in history of this market. Weeks tons: sood mature beef steers 21.00. choice year-lines 26.00. sood helfers 21.50. cows 15.50. cows 15.50. cows 15.50. feeder ateers 20.00. yearlines 19.00. Weeks bulks: medium and sood slaughter steers and yearlines 16.00-22.00. Medium and good cows 12.50-15.00. medium and good feeders 15.00-18.50. Medium and good stocker cows 11.00-13.00. CALVES: compared week ago: fully steady Good and choice fat calves 18.00-10.50. top 21.00. medium and good stocker ateer colves 15.00-18.50. HOGS: For week butcher hogs 27.50. stocker fer awas 30 higher, stocker pigs steady. Weeks tons: butcher hogs 27.50. stocker lies 25.25. sows 22.50-23.00. medium and good stocker lies 18.00-23.00. SHEEP For week: klaughter lambs 50. higher, week's tops: wooled fallambs 20.25. shorn lambs 20.50. spring lambs 20.50. yearlings 27.00. medium ewes 8.00. feeder lambs 20.00. closing bulk: medium and good wooled slaughter lambs 20.00-23.00. medium and good stocker pigs 18.00-23.00. lambs 20.20. medium and good stocker lambs 20.00. spring lambs 20.00. yearlings 27.00. medium ewes 8.00. feeder lambs 20.00 closing bulk: medium and good wooled slaughter lambs 20.00-23.00. medium and good shorn lambs 20.00-23.00. medium springers 21.00. medium and good feeder lambs 17.25-19.50. WALL STREET

# COTTON NEW YORK. March 3. (AP)—Cotton fatures today ended \$1.85 to \$3.20 a bale higher than the previous close on a general buying movement which was attributed to textile mills, commission house and the South. Following the opening, the market dropped to extreme losses of \$1.25 before recovering. There was a scarcity of deferings on the advance. **Public Records**

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through March, and may possibly go on longer, on the basis of latest information received by Supt. W C. Blankenship.

The congressional economy federal aid for the lunchroom projects, but a re-appointment has made available funds for March, State Supt. L. A. Woods has advised. He said that additional funds may possibly be provided by the state legislature, and urged continuation of the lunch programs as long as possible.

### **School Census Work Continues**

Work on the annual scholastic during the past week.

Although no definite reports day, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said that spot checks in- figure jumped to 285. dicated that elementary teachers, who are conducting the enumeraof contacts during the first week of work.

However, the most tedious part of the enumeration remains, for there will be occasion for repeated call-backs to check homes where information could not be had on the initial count. Most of March will be devoted to attempt to make the census as complete as is

humanly possible. There is a possibility that each scholastic will merit the district \$55 after Sept. 1, 1929 and on or before Sept. 1, 1941 are to be included in the census, regardless of whether they are enrolled or are attending school.

independently and without preconceived notions "except to do what seems best for Big Spring." Smith joined Cosden's staff when he came here 14 years ago and is now personnel manager and safety engineer for the company. He has been active in many civic aff and campaign, being a past r dent of the Lions club, YMCA

his home here. dates for the two places to be smoke. filled in April 1 balloting, G. W. asking for a second term. Deadline First and Goliad at 4 p.m. The funds for the relief, will be given at noon in the Settles hotel. for filing for a place on the ballot run was made as a precautionary a quota and details of the cam-

The Big Spring schools' lunch | Charging 25c per meal, the local serious. Thus, an added measure program will be continued at least project has done little more than of prevention is in order. The best break even for its period from rule to combat fire is good house-Sept. 11 to March 1. Federal aid keeping—at home and in business. amounts to seven cents per meal when milk is not served, nine is concerned about the slowness of move had threatened to cut off cents when it is. In addition, some automobile registrations. That's no surplus commodities, such as po- mystery, considering that taxpaytatoes and fruit juices, have been ers must first face Uncle Sam by made available for school menus. | March 15 before raking up enough

showed that, for the current school riding comfort for the year. year, receipts have totaled \$6,-932.54, including \$5,166.33 from

balance of \$298.93. lunches had been served, at an av- concert and help the band at the erage cost of a little more than same time.

Chief local difficulty, he said. Now that the coaching problem census is continuing after bulk has been declining patronage at here has been settled, the comof the canvassing was completed the luncheon. When it first open- munity should get behind Pat Mured, meals served averaged more phy, who is returning to Big than 200 per day, has lately been Spring after less than a year's abwill be available before Wednes- down to around 150, although on sence, and the program to develop one recent bad-weather day, the a more adequate system of supply-

The menus generally have been well regarded, and Blankenship For example, here are the menus for this week:

MONDAY—MARCH 16 Wieners Bauce Mashed Potatoes Relish	
Chocolate Cake Milk Juleas	Coffee
TUESDAY—MARCH 11 Scalloped Eggs Prench Fried Potatoes Vegetable Salad	
Pruit Pie Milk Juices	Coffee
WEDNESDAY—MARCH 12 Chicken & Dressing Mashed Potatoes Pruit salad	Coffee
Milk Juless	Cottee
THURSDAY—MARCH 13 Bacon Grayy Creamed Potatoes Spaghetti & Tomatoes Peach halves	
Milk Juices	Coffee

### **Fire Department** Called Out Twice

RIDAY—MARCH 14
Red Beans
Sweet Potatoes
Pickies Onions

was called out twice Saturday but

At 10:50 a.m. equipment was other organizations. Smith owns carried to the Record Shop, when The Saturday announcements a light globe came in contact with brought the field to three candi- a plastic instrument and caused

# The Week

mid-April to renew our predic-

Fires have been occurring with and they have tended to be more

The county tax collector's force A report from Blankenship coin of the realm to satisfy their

Don't miss the Tech band consale of lunches and \$1,766.21 fed- cert Thursday evening-and even eral aid. Expenditures have total- if you can't attend, don't turn down ed \$6,633.61, including \$4,605.22 the opportunity to get a ticket. Net for food, \$1,874 for labor, and proceeds go to the high school \$154.39 for such items as dishes, band and the unit is sorely in need glasses, silverware, etc. That leaves of funds to begin recouping its musical fortunes. You'll more than Blankenship said that 21,395 get your money's worth from the

ing local material.

City politics, unusually quiet tion, had accounted for a majority has invited parents, school trus- until a week ago, are beginning to tees, and others to "sample" them. warm a bit. By Saturday there had been three candidacies filed for two places, and it is possible there will be more this week before the March 16 deadline.

> Less than 100 people turned out to hear Emanuel Mansfield, Negro tenor, perform here last week. He Ector County might appropriately have sung "All Alone."

Ranges and cropland received some welcome seasoning from the snow and sleet of last week, but it amounted to only about .4 of an inch. A good soaking rain is still the foremost agricultural need. It also would serve as a stimulant for other activity.

### **Burns Hospitalize** John H. Garrison

John Howard Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrison, suf. fered second and third degree burns when he backed into a fire at the home of his parents, 807 The Big Spring fire department E. 13th street, here Saturday night. He received treatment at a local no damage resulted from the hospital and was scheduled to be released sometime today

Henry Morgenthau will speak over KBST Monday at 3:45 p.m. in the interest of the United Jewish Appeal for refugees. Howard Firemen washed a quantity of and Mitchell counties, working Dabney, mayor, filed last week, waste gasoline from the street at with the national drive to raise paign will be announced later.

# **Big Spring Teachers To Attend** ord for March, so we'll wait until Convention At Lubbock Friday

Teachers in the Big Spring, held at 4 p.m. Friday. schools will join colleagues from too much frequency for comfort, other towns in the area in attending the West Texas Teachers as- Guffe, Floydada, treasurer, and sociation annual convention at Floyd Honey, Lubbock, member-Lubbock Friday. Local classes are ship chairman. W. C. Blankenship, being suspended, and it will be a Big Spring superintendent, is on holiday for the pupils, while all instructors attend the Lubbock sesmittee. sions. Some 2,000 are expected to

The general convention session opens at 1:30 p.m. at the Lubbock high school auditorium, with WTTA President Frank Monroe of Midland in charge. Visitors will be welcomed by Dr. William Whyburn, president of Texas Technological college, and Supt. H. P. Clemons of Floydada will respond. A series of addresses will include

the following. "Elementary Education For A New Era," Dr. Henry J. Otto, University of Texas: "Texas School Administrators Relationship As A Department in the TSTA," Dr. R. L. Williams, Sweetwater, president of the Texas School Administrators association; "Legislative Program For The TSTA," Dr. Henry Stilwell, superintendent at

Texarkana. Dr. Williams will be principal speaker at a dinner for administrators at the Hilton hotel at 5:45 p.m., and a second general session is on the program at the Lubbock school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Principal speaker will be Jeff Williams, Chickasha, Okla., attorney, whose topic will be "Collaboration or Disintegration."

Sectional meetings for different types of teaching work will be

# Schools Closed

ODESSA, March 8. (P)-An inrefrain from attending theaters and night clubs and avoid all public gatherings as far as possible.

D. H. E. Hestand, county health officer, ordered the schools closed following a meeting of the county board of health. Hestand said influenza caused 1,883 students to miss classes yesterday.

Hestand said the county board would meet again Monday and nection with negotiations on genprobably would take action to eral working contracts. close all places of amusement and The company contended the recreation should the situation not walkout Friday came without warnbe improved by then.

### Scout Committee Will Meet Monday

Big Spring District Boy Scout committeemen will meet Monday Champ Rainwater, chairman, will preside at the session.

Besides Monroe, officers of the association include W. A. Miller, Odessa, vice president; Clarence

dictate who shall or shall not direct working forces at Odessa." According to the company, complaints against the evening chief operator, who is not a union member, first were filed on Oct. 23. 1946 and later on Jan. 22, being discussed at a division meeting in Abilene, at Dallas and finally at St. Louis on March 3, without altering the original refusal to demote the operator "on the basis of such information as furnished

by the union." Berry said that although there had been discussion and reviews, there had never been an offer to arbitrate. He said that the union offered Saturday to arbitrate, letting the company name the arbi1 trators or to concur with the union in their selection.

The company claimed that the union refused permission for management interviews with complaintants and that in the case of unsupported complaints or criticisms we would not be justified in accepting the complaint . . . This employe has every right to expect fairness and justice from management."

Complaints, said the company. included charges that the operator "did not know her job sufficiently well, had pushed operators chairs nearer the switchboard durfluenza epidemic today brought an ing operation, had been discourtorder closing Ector county schools eous to some operators, had made and a plea that Odessa residents some slighting remarks, had hurt some operators feelings and had not distributed customer gifts of Christmas candy equitably.

Merry said that physical abuse, remarks reflecting on the character of some operators, abusive references were involved. He professed to see in the incident a company effort to discredit unions to Odessa physicians reported 327 influence legislators toward antilabor legislation, and a continuation of a "policy of refusal" in con-

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year, so far as the Roman brethren in the des idea, and thus conwere concerned, is fast approach-

of March will turn up on Saturday of his day had warned him to (March 15), but it was conceived stay away from the Senate on the to be such an unlucky time that Ides of March, and Caesar went Romans got jittery before and

siderable fame as a general and Caesar to death. Before he died,

## **British Railways Badly Blocked**; 25 Mines Close

LONDON, March 8. (A)-Rail after Martius or Mars, the god of transportation still was badly war, might have had something to blocked in Wales and the Mid- do with it. lands today as new snow and night

freezes continued in Britain. At least 25 Welsh coal mines were completely out of action because the miners were snowbound in their villages, and another 34 pits were inaccessible by rail.

Nearly a full division of soldiers was engaged in clearing snow-covered railway switches in freight yards in northern England, and the ministry of fuel said the movement of coal to fuel-short homes and factories, "still exceedingly difficult in many places, shows the month, also called for fingersigns of improvement."

A cheering bit of news to Londoners was the arrival of 200,000 gallons of milk from western farms, lifting the threat of a milk

The air ministry predicted that night freezes and daytime thaws would continue.

### South American Trip Scheduled By Farley

NEW YORK, March 8. (A)-James A. Farley, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, leaves tomorrow night with his daughter, Betty, on a trip To Give Two Talks that will take him to Mexico, Central and South America, and Caribbean countries.

Farley said he would be on a with the state board of vocational business trip as chairman of the education, will make two addresses board of the Coca Cola Export Corporation. He will arrive in Houston, Tex., Tuesday and go to Mexico Thursday.

### HOME SALES MAY DROP

The National Association of Real tive education program. Estate Boards predicted today Cecil also will address the Lions home sales will drop both in vol- club Wednesday noon, according ume and in price in a majority of to an announcement from the pro-

tributed to putting the perpetual To hit it on the nose, the Ides hex of the day. The soothsayers Julius Caesar, who won con- Brutus, joined assassins in stabbing

> "Et tu, Brute?" Literally, it means "and thou (also), Brutus?" or figuratively, "even you old pal." Ides of March as a particularly unlucky moment is not clear, but the Caesar-Brutus incident helped establish the superstition more originally was the first month of the Roman year and was named

> The ides, under the Roman system of reckoning the calendar, roughly divided the months and were not within themselves considered particularly unlucky, except for March. However, the day after the ides (postridie ides) was considered the best possible time for something awful to happen. The the Kalendae, first day of the month and so known because on that day, pontifices "called" the name of the month. The day after the Nones, the sixth or eighth of

> crossing. to Jupiter, the kingfish of Roman gods, and they were calculated to coincide with the full moon which probably gave Romans enough nocturnal illumination for their dirty work. Anyhow, they got a wholesome respect for the Ides of March and set aside the first half of the month to warn all and sundry - "Beware of the Ides of March." However, this isn't Rome, and you don't have to look out if you don't want to.

### **Vocational Director**

W. B. Cecil, Austin, assistant director of distributive education

here Wednesday. He is due to discuss vocational educational problems and possibilities with the Howard County School Masters at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Junior College, WASHINGTON, March 8. (P)- stressing particularly the distribu-

gram committee,

# Fateful Season Of Year, Three Ranch Pool Teachers Group Ides Of March, Is Near Wells To Get Tests Organizes Here

Three wells in the Coleman Jones, in the northwest corner of Ranch pool of northwest Mitchell Mitchell county, was below 4,710 county were due for potential feet in lime and without shows. tests at the end of last year.

right ahead. His best "friend," east corner of section 71-97, Jameson, 3320 feet northwest of gene McNallen, treasurer. H&TC; and R. L. Wheelock, Jr., Strawn production. The test will tion was delayed when a commit-No. 1 S. R. Coleman, 330 feet be 337 feet from the south and te from San Angelo, where the from the northeast corner of sec- 1,880 feet from the west lines of classroom teachers have been ac-Caesar was reputed to have

Buttram, et al No. 1-B Coleman, 70-97, H&TC, shot with 860 quarts The reason for singling out the from 2,660-2,680 feet and started cleaning out. Butram No. 2-A cent annual rental. Coleman, 330 from the south and east line of the east half of the securely. The fact that March southwest quarter of section 70-97,

W. K. Byrom No. 1 Dave Womack, 330 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 3-26, H&TC, was below 2.065 feet in lime. F. A. Gillespie & Son No. 1 Coleman, 1,650 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of section 4-26, H&TC, drilled to 763 feet in redrock. Norman & Roche No. 1-B Coleman, section same held true for the day after 70-97, H&TC, was at 2,400 feet in

J. B. Tubb No. 1 Chester L.

### **Veterans Exhaust** The ides were considered sacred Special Allowance

WASHINGTON, March 8. (A)-Veterans Administration, which has paid almost \$2,000,-000,000 to jobless veterans, said today 217.841 ex-servicemen have exhausted their special veterans unemployment allowances.

Hawaii, with a veteran population of 28,000, is the only state or territory with no exhaustions whatever. Of 4,000 veterars in Alaska, only two have exhausted their benefits.

Pennsylvania and Texas lead in the number of exhaustions-14,335 and 17,384 respectively, out of veteran populations of 1,130,000 and 710,000 VA allows veterans a maximum

of \$20 a week for 52 weeks or. if the veteran is self-employed unprofitably-usually in agricultural work-\$100 a month for 10 2-5 months.

president of the Classroom Teachers association which formally organized here Friday afternoon with In the expanding northwest ticioating in the meeting.

Included were Doswell & Snow- Coke county operations, Sun Oil | Other officers named were T. E. Bailey, vice-president; Martha den, 330 feet out of the south- company staked its No. 2 Allen Ann Harding, secretary; Mrs. Eu-

section 253-1A, H&TC. During tive as an organization for several the week leases on a tract two years, was prevented from attendmiles north of the No. 1 Jameson ing due to icy road conditions. were sold by Mrs. J. B. Walker. The committee likely will be heard Silver, for \$10 per acre with a 50 at the next meeting.

with two tests on the 850-acre teacher welfare, looking out for block on the Hardee lease in professional standards, tenure, southern Scurry county completed legislation, etc. Presumably, the at 150 barrels each, according to local association would in turn H&TC, drilled to 630 feet in red- reports from I Weiner and John become affiliated with the state Ostroil, operators, locations were section and the Classroom Teachdue to be made for 25 other tests. ers of America.

### Harvester Company To Reduce Prices

CHICAGO, March 8. (P)-International Harvester Company to day announced it would institute before April 1 "substantial reductions" in prices of approximately half its line of tractors, farm machines, motor trucks and industrial power equipment, which would save consumers an estimated \$20,000,000 annually.

### Henry Morgenthau

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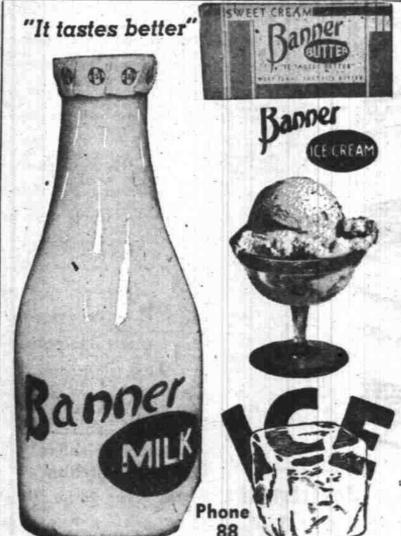
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### Thirteen Join Ladies Golf Association

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They include Mrs. E. B. Dozier, Minnie Howze, Mrs. J. D. Robertson, Mrs. Franklin Nugent, Mrs. T. W. Hammond, Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs. Prentis Bass, Mrs. Travis Griffin, Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mrs. Lewis Price, Mrs. K. R. Swain, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Jr., and Mrs. Olen Puckett.

A St. Patrick's Day theme was featured in the decoration of the luncheon tables. Green hats filled with potted ivy were used as table runners.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. A. V. Karcher, Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. M. K. House and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson. A business session preceded bridge games, and Mrs. Zollie Boykin, president, was in charge.

Mrs. Obie Bristow won high score in bridge, Mrs. George Tillinghast won second high and Mrs. George French won third high. Bingo award went to Mrs. W. E. Ramsey.

It was announced that the next luncheon will be held at the country club April 4 with Mrs. Bob Hodges, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., Mrs. Ted Groebl and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper as hostesses.

Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. George Hope of Hollywood, Calif and Mrs. Henry Goring. Others attending were Mrs. Shir-

ley Colquitt, Mrs. C. H. Rainwater, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs Matt Harrington Mrs. R. W. Tompson, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs. George French, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. Jess Wilbanks, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, Mr. Oble Bristow, Mrs. D. M. Penn and Mrs. R. E. McKinney.

### Mrs. Sewell Birthday Honoree At Party

Mrs. Marvin Sewell celebrated her birthday anniversary as honoree at a party given in the Garland Sanders home Friday by the Happy Go Lucky Club.

Gifts were presented to the hon-

the Eastern Star will be entertain-Refreshments were served and ed in the home of Mrs. Sam those attending were Mrs. L. L. McComb, 811 East 13th St., Tues-Telford, Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs. day at 7 p.m. Emory Rainey, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mrs. Ross Darrow, Mrs. F. W. clude Mrs. Ladonia Cook and Mrs. White, Mrs. J. W. Croan and Mrs. Emily Andrews. All members are



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at the church. Queen Quality the singing of the WMU hymn. Mrs. G. L. Brooks led the singing, and Mrs. Ernest Heck played ac-

companiment. "Lord of All," was the theme of the morning meditation and sionaries in the field. Bible scriptures were quoted throughout the program by Mrs.

Special prayer for office workers of the home mission board and Mrs. Dick O'Brien gave an illustrated talk on "The Unfinish- Light," the program closed with nate. ed Task of Home Missions." of Horace Whitaker," was the Hobbs, Mrs. G. L. Brooks, Mrs. J. brary, plans were made to comtheme of a talk by Mrs. Willard L. Haynes, Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, Hendric'ts, and Mrs. Marie Haynes Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. R. C. concerning the resolution. gave a paper on "Pima Indians." Prayer was offered by Mrs. J.

offered prayer for leaders in gan, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. J. Spanish mission work. As the concluding part of the morning pro- Agnell. gram, Mrs. Marie Haynes gave "A Prayer For Our Country," by

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Week of Prayer, observed by the George Washington, Following a covered dish lunch-First Baptist church, was conclud- eon at noon, members of the WMS

ed Friday with an all-day program gathered in the church auditorium for a program directed by Mrs. M. E. Harlan, "Prince of Peace," was Mrs. Roy Rogan and opened with the keynote of discussions based on the scripture Isaiah 9:16 and Isaiah 54:4-5.

Prayer was given by Mrs. Dick O'Brien and Mrs. Milton Meyer read a prayer request from mis-"The Work of the Mexican

Church," was discussed by Mrs. Marie Haynes, and responsive reading was conducted by Mrs. Harlan. Offering for the Annie Armwas offered by Mrs. R. C. Hatch strong fund was taken and following the singing of "Send the Mrs. Horne was appointed alter-

"A prayer by Mrs. O'Brien. Those attending were Mrs. A. L. Hatch, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Mrs. R. V. Hart, . Haynes and Mrs. G. L. Brooks Mrs. Milton Meyer, Mrs. Roy Ro-E. Wheeless and Mrs. Della K. chosen shrub at each school.

### **HCJC Publication** To Sponsor Dance

Staff members of El Nido, Howard County Junior College, semi-monthly publication, will sponsor a barn dance, Friday night March 14, at the VFW hall. Hoyle Nix and his string band will provide music.

The hall will feature a western theme in decorations. Food and soft-drinks concessions will be

Money netted from the dance is to be used in the school publica- and Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, reporter. tion fund.

cluding Brooksie Nell Phillips, Beans Miller, Norma Jones, Evelyn Green, Leatrice Ross, Betty days. Ray Nall, Byron Jones. A dmission is 60c, stag or couple.

### Thursday Club Meets With Mrs. H. Garrett

Mrs. Horace Garrett was this week's hostess to the Thursday club which it met in her home for an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. Wayne Prather won high

score, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky won second high and Mrs. Steve Baker hingoed. Guests included Mrs. Bill

French, Mrs. Ralph Wyatt and Mrs. Baker. Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. Wayne Prather, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Lebkowsky, Mrs. Frog Koger, Mrs. Mike Phelan, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Mor-

ris Patterson and the hostess.

blustery snow that blanketed the as the newer modes are less showy with collarless coats well-liked. town failed to dampen the spirits and more on the dramatic side. The fashion interest in white of the fashion wise who are now The new, unbroken torse line is and off-white will run the gamut awaiting the blossoming of Spring's predicted as an American favor- from sharkskin to light woolens first leaves to usher in a new era lite this season and designers tell us for dresses, ackets and coats. Silk that drapery will not bunch around is back but still reserved for fash-Longer skirts and fuller, circu- the hips, but will continue in the ions in the upper price brackets.

five feet-four and shorter. Also (See SILHOUETTES, Page 2, Column 3)

were the very cornerstones of ped skirt giving a very new line, standardized, and half-sizes again

Coats will be longer, their sleeves fuller and many will have soft Shoulders will be softer, less very full backs swinging free from The spring-into-summer showing like a football player's and will the shoulder, belted and tied. had hardly unfolded when wintery be fitted. The overdressed, over- Double breasted short coats worn weather sent milady scurrying for embroidered, over-sequinned fash- with dresses to color contrast warmer clothing, but even the ion is said to be definitely out sharply, will supply a new note,

lar skirts, kick-pleated front and diagonal trend that is slenderizing. Gingham and chambray as well Little women especially are get- as crease resistant linen will be



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## BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Sunday, March 9, 1947

# P-TA Council President

Mrs. Jimmy Mason was re-elect- voted to hold the annual health ed president of the Big Spring roundup at each school the first Parent-Teacher's council at an two weeks in April. executive meeting held at the high school Thursday.

Other officers serving during the year will include Mrs. Boon Horne, vice president, Mrs. W. N. Norred, secretary and Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, treasurer.

During the executive session Mrs. Mason was named delegate to the P-TA confeernce which will be held in Del Rio April 16-17, and

Approving the resolution of the Friends of the Howard County Limunicate with state lawmakers

Members representing the varlous P-TA units over town were urged to participate in the living memorial project by planting the Health chairmen and presidents

of the ward organizations conferred with Mrs. Louise Horton and Mrs. Stella Womack health nurses prior to the general session and

### Members, Guests Attend Club Entertainment

Around 44 members and their guests attended a Kouples Dance Klub entertainment which met at

organization include Cuin Grigs- O. Hicks, Mrs. A. C. Cloven, Mrs. by, president; Garrett Patton, vice president; W. L. Thompson, treas- Mrs. Lee Porter. Mrs. C. E. Johnurer; Mrs. Ray Griffin, secretary son, Jr., Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs.

Mrs. D. F. Bigony has returned Monday at the high school, State from Lubbock and was accompan-Drug, and by staff members in-Spradling and young son, Orville, Jr., who will visit here for several

Mrs. Mason presided over the

meeting and the devotional was



Mrs. Mason

given by Mrs. W. N. Norred. Those attending were Mrs. S. E.

Womack, Mrs. Louise Horton, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. Jeff Jenkins, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. the country club Thursday eve. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Zollie Boy-Officers elected recently for the kin, Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. E. C. C. Worrell, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Zollie Mae Rawlins.

Mrs. Jamie Hancock left Friday morning for several weeks visit with friends in Jennings, La. Mrs. George Hope of Hollywood, Calif., is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey.

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# Mrs. Rogers New P-TA President

Mrs. Lee O. Rogers was elected president of the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting held Friday night at the school.

Serving with her on the presiding board for 1947 will be Mrs. Ross Boykin, vice president, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, secretary and Mrs. A. B. Brown, treasurer.

The group voted to contact Senator Sterling J. Parish and Representative R. E. Blount concerning the bill to authorize the county commissioners court to levy, if it desires, maximum of five cents as a permanent improvement tax for the Howard County Library fund. Members were urged to send in

ballots for the selection of a shrub as a living memorial, and it was announced that hot lunches will be served to students and parents at the school on Field Day April 1.

Mrs. Joe Pickle, presiding officer, announced that South Ward will be in charge of the P-TA radio program which will be presented over KBST Monday at 2:45

Plans for the health clinic in April were outlined, and Mrs. Jimmy Mason presided over the informal program which was presented.

Following the showing of a technicolor film, "South of the Border," fathers gave their version of a regular P-TA board meeting. Dressed in feminine attire with swinging purses, hats and coats draped over their shoulders, Joe Pickle, Escol Comptor J. E. Duggan and Ross Boykin conducted a mock meeting, substituting for their wives, who are unit officers.

A social hour followed, and refreshments were served from a table laid with a white lace cloth A birthday party honoring Julia and centered with tlered tapers, Presiding at the table and assistmother, Mrs. J. L. Blackwell Wed-needed afternoon at her home Mrs. J. E. Fort.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holden, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickie, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rey-

(See MRS. ROGERS. Page 2. Column Si



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The Carters arrived home Wednesday after spending six months in Nordenham, Germany, where Carter was stationed as procurement and contracting officer.

Glad to be back in the land of neon signs, brightly lighted streets and plenty of modern



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conveniences, Mrs. Carter believes the greatest inconvenience she experienced abroad was lack of electricity. Although her home was wired, electrical companies, operated with coal, were often forced to shut off power when supplies could not be obtained. "I hope I never see another candle," she laughs as the she describes her exper-

Living in a nice home with a housekeeper and a Dutch cook, the local resident was able to spend much of her time with her children and with the 20 other American women who lived in the same town.

Buying groceries at the commissary, Mrs. Carter was able to get almost any item including frozen foods, fresh meat

For the first several months the Big Springer felt like a "fish in a glass bowl" as she terms it, "for the Germans were very curious and stared at us everywhere we went."

The family returned to America on the US Army Transport Huddleston, docking in New York March 1. Lt. Carter, who served overseas 14 months, will receive his discharge at Fort Sam Houston around March 13.

### COMING EVENTS

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY meets at the Pirst Presbyterian church at 3 p.m. for a combined meeting of the King's Daugh-ters and Ruth Circles. Business women will meet for dinner at the church at will meet for dinner at the church at 7 p.m.
FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet for special guest day program at the church at 3 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY meets at 8t. Thomas Cathelic church at 7.45 p.m.
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS meets at the church at 3 p.m.
GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL will meet at the school tax office at 8 p.m.

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### Marriage Announced



Mrs. L. E. Thomas

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Josephine Anderson and Lester E. Thomas Feb. 10 in Colorado City.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. W. C. Bryant, pastor of Oak Street Baptist church.

corsage of red rosebuds. Mrs. Thomas, daughter of Mrs. W: G. Anderson, was graduated from the Big Spring high school

The bridegroom is the son of 1942 class at the Quail high school. want to draw more people into it He attended Hardin Simmons unithe Pacific theatre of operations. | Midland Community Theatere pre- Pickens, Colorado City, and the The couple took a short wedding

gaged in farming.

Prints are brilliant and clear color, featuring both pastels and hard, brilliant colors, with light grounds in the lead.

With emphasis on color, navy is expected to supercede black. Nev. ertheless black is as good for warmer weather as white. Neutrals show beige gains but gray takes a strong lead.

### Coahoma Conducts WMU Mission Study Program

WMU of the First Baptist Church ized little theatres, YOUR group made with a rippled-peplum. Her COAHOMA, Mar. 9. (Spl)-The of Coahoma met last week for a makes no attempt to make a profit. regular mission study program.

devotional from Psalms 23, while than a movie ticket. YOUR White Bible topped with yellow Mrs. G. W. Graham led in prayer. friends, YOUR neighbors . . . all rosebuds. She is a 1943 graduate Mrs. Tom Birkhead brought the trying to do something FOR you of high school here. first chapter from the book "Shining like the Stars."

Plans were completed for obchurch Friday with Mrs. R. G. | Show yourself to be a progresserving a day of prayer at the sive, interested citizen by joining Harthcock in charge of the pro-

At noon there was a covered dish luncheon served.

Mrs. O. B. Warren closed the meeting with prayer and those present were Mrs. Ralph White, And, when their first play is pre-Mrs. R. G. Harthcock, Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs O. B. Snyder, Mrs. there! The Big Spring Community Webb Stull, Mrs. G. W. Graham, Theatre is YOUR theatre. Give it Mrs. C. A. Coffman and Mrs. O. B. your support!

Letter To The Editor Honored At Shower

### **Urges Support** For Community Theatre Program

Following is an open letter to the citizens of Big Spring: Some months ago, a Big Spring

Community Theatre was organized

with the two-fold purpose of giving you, the people of Big Spring; an opportunity for enterainment . . . the kind of entertainment that many people assume may only be had in our large cities; and, the opportunity for you, the citizenry, to work in this creative, expressive field, with and for your community. The group has met with the usual snags and pitfalls of organizing. A mere handful of and Jody Nations poured punch local citizens have shown enough and Mrs. John Stanley registerinterest to put out the small effort ed guests in a blue satin bride's required to attend the meetings book. . . and if the att ndence at The West Theatre's production of The to 4:30 p.m. were Mrs. Gordon Shining Hour is any indication of Hickman, Mrs. Gladys Yakowez,

then your Community Theatre will Daniel, Mrs. C. A. Petty, Clara surely fail. Approximately a year ago, Mid- Stanton, Mrs. Darmon Webb, Mrs. there. land organized a Community Cliff Hendricks, Nell Thornton, Theatre has. People are interest- Jane Morrow, Mrs. Clyde Nations, purpose that YOUR Community Jody Nations, Mrs. Clayton Har-Theatre has. People the interested in Midland. They are interest-The bride wore a powder blue ed in growth . . . both commercial suit with brown accessories and cultural. Most of you will easily remember when Midland was a mere "wide spot in the Home In Seven Wells road": yet, today, Midland is a thriving West Texas city . . . it is small, but it IS a city. It is . . . because its citizens are growing, ding trip this week-end are Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thomas of They want to give Midland every and Mrs. Charles Holman who will Wellington, and is a gradute of the boost they possibly can . . . they live in the Seven Wells communi-... they want to make it a worth- the former Nell Ruth Pickens versity and served 18 months in while place to live. When the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. sents a play, people stand in the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and trip and are now at home near aisles; the house is full. Recently Mrs. T. J. Holman of Seven Wells. Wellington where Thomas is en- it became necessary to sell seats by reservation because they lack- the First Christian church Suned adequate room to take care of day morning, March 2, at nine

> the crowds. The average turn-out for an uncle of the bride from Sparentype of theatrical entertainment burg, Texas, officiating for double in Big Spring is pathetic. Seeing ring vows. The church altar was and feeling this lassitude and in- marked with an arch of greenery difference is taking away much of tied with a white maline bow and the enthusiasm and energy that flanked with baskets of Easter the charter members of the Com- lilies. Forming the background munity Theatre here brought in- were floor candelabra holding to it. They want to give you the cathedral tapers. best entertainment possible; they want to give you an opportunity to express those latent artistic Mr. Hill, bestman. The bride's attalents of yours, and they want to tendant wore a suit of pink wool do both the way you want it! In with a halo hat of black feathers. selecting plays, the group does black accessories, and a shoulder not consider what they want to produce. Their first consideration is: What would YOU like to marriage by her father, wore a see? Different from other organ- suit of blue gabardine. The coat When their first play is presented, trich feathers. Her other accese no more sories were brown. She carried a

. . . asking only that you show a little bit of enthusiasm in helping them get started. your Community Theatre. Perhaps there is no immediate need for you, but the group is interested in knowing which of you may be called upon to contribute time and talent when the occasion demands. sented, be sure that YOU are

JOY LANE

### Mrs. Lemuel Nations Cosden Chatter

In Trantham Home

was arranged in her corsage.

per, Mrs. Victor Wood, Mrs. R. A.

Newlyweds To Make

COLORADO CITY, March 8 .-

Expected to return from their wed-

ty, Mitchell County. The bride is

The couple was married here in

o'clock with Rev. Roden Pickens,

Attendants were Marjorle Pick-

ens, a sister of the bride, and

bouquet of white carnations.

The bride, who was given in

hat was a halo model of white os-

A veteran of the US Navy who

saw duty in the Pacific area, Mr.

Holman is also an ex-member of

the '43 class and is engaged in

A wedding reception at the Pick

ens home following the ceremony

entertained wedding guests and at-

nolds, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mor

ris and children, Mr. and Mrs.

S. M. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Raley. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Johnny Strother, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin and daughter, Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Dean Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mc-Mahon, Mrs. E. H. Stelling and son, Jimmy, Mrs. H. W. Smith. Mrs. Charles Watson and daughter. Jane, Lee Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Escol Compton,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mull.

Mrs. Dora Madison of Sweetwa-

ter, secretary of the advisory board for the IOOF grand lodge, was in Big Spring Saturday to collect in-

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### Milam Released From Hospital Mrs. Lemuel Nations was honored recently by Jane Morrow and After Illness Nell Thornton at a wedding shower in the R. A. Trantham home

Mrs. Nations was Mary Joyce By PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Mims before her marriage Feb. 27. C. E. Milam was taken home from Mrs. Nations received guests the hospital Thursday after a se-

and wore a yellow street-length dress with a shoulder corsage of J. M. Simpson, our Amarillo jobgardenias. Mrs. Clyde C. Nations ber was a visitor in the office Sat-

was dressed in Navy blue and iris urday morning. Glynn Jordan is spending the

weekend in Fort Worth. The serving table was laid in A. F. Nugent spent Thursday in hand-crocheted lace and fresh Sweetwater on company business. daisies were placed about enter-Alta Mae Bettle who has been employed by the company about 3 Jane Morrow, Nelle Thornton, years resigned her position in the credit department effective Satur-

Douglas Orme left Tuesday for Galveston on company business. Calling between the hours 2:30 Mrs. Orme accompanied him and they are returning by way of Lake Charles, Louisiana where they are your interest in being entertained. Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. Austin spending the weekend with Mr. Orme's sister. They were plan-Belle Wright, Melba Cross, of ning to do some fishing while

R. Schwarzenbach will return to work in the morning after being off this week due to a minor acci-

The office employees had a barbecue Friday afternoon at 5:00 p. m. at the Tank Car Department. Otto Peters, Sr. was in Ranger the past week to attend the funeral of F. G. Yonker, Sr.

the Monroe Calculating Machine Company in El Paso was a visitor in the office this week. R. L. Tollett returned to the of-

fice Wednesday morning from a business trip to Washington, D. C. Quite a number of our refinery employees were off this week due to colds. Among them were O. O.

Craig and T. G. Harvell. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith have had as their guest this week, Mary O. Smith, Mr. Smith's moth-

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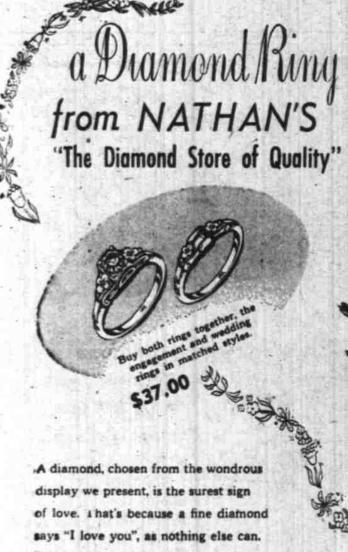
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FORSAN, March 8. (Spl.) the Forsan Study Club Tuesday gates to the district convention in the basement assembly room of afternoon in her home with Mrs. Bill Conger as co-hostess.

Program topic was "Personalities in Washington." Roll call was Saturday. answered by each member naming a person they admired in Wash-

Mrs. Bill Conger was program leader, and Mrs. J. T. Holliday spoke on high lights on the life of our new Speaker of the House. Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith spoke on new personalities in Washington. Mrs. W. B. Dunn gave the old

personalities in new places, Mrs. Conger made mention of Texas day and recalled some events and dates of importance in the life of Texas. "Texas My Texas," was sung by

the group. Those attending were Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. Ray Freeborn, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. J. B. Sowell, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Frank Tate and

Mrs. G. B. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneer were in San Angelo last Sunday attending the redec.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish have returned from a few days visit in Stamford with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter and Peggy have as their guest her

troit, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler left

Monday for a few days visit with

relatives in Dublin. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Paul Van and Jackie of Coahoma were guests the first of the week in the

Earl Thompson home. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holcomb

were in Odessa Thursday on busi-

G. D. Kennedy was a recent visi-

tor in San Angelo. John Otis Cole and Sammie Porter accompanied Dorothy Mae Prichard, Dorothy Gresset and Marjorie Oglesby to Lubbock Sunday on their return to school for a week end at home.

Rev. Berl Clark, C. V. Wash, T. R. Camp. Jack Wise, E. N. Baker, and Darrell Elliott attended the Associated Brotherhood meeting at the First Baptist Church in Midland. Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Doy-Jene, Richard and Tommy, returned home Tuesday night from Merkel after attending the funeral rites of Mrs. Gilmow's father, G. L. Newman, who was buried Tuesday. He had been ill for some time. He is survived by his wife and several children and 18 grand-

were Rev. Berl Clark and C. Wash H. L. Tienerand was a business vistor in Midland Tuesday.

G. F. Duncan with the Continental Oil Co. here has been trans. Owens, Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. Gill. ferred to Borger with a promotion Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and their daughter, Jerry, will move soon to make Borger their home. L. W. Moore and Mrs. J. P.

Kubecka were visitors in Sweetwater Wednesday evening. The regular meeting for Parent-Teacher Association will be next the High school gym.

Mrs. Rube McNew Fetes Daughter On Birthday

Linda McNew observed her

third birthday Thursday afternoon with a party in the McNew home. Mrs. Rube McNew was assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Lowell A St. Patrick's Day motif was

followed, with green and white colors used in refreshments and table favors. Bouquets of mixed flowers were placed in vases about

Cake and ice cream were served to Mrs. R. W. Halbrook and Carolyn, Mrs. Arthur Tamplin and Janie, Mrs. R. J. Keily and Elton Kaye, Mrs. A. Aton and Sherry, Mrs. James Lammers and David, Mrs. Floyd Tatum and Carol Ann, Shirley Banks, Wynelle McPherson. Mrs. Hazel Buckner and Mrs. Ernest Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman have returned from Rochester, Minn., where Pittman underwent major eye surgery.



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### Perry Home Scene HD Council Names Frazier Students Three Delegates To Amarillo Meet

The Howard County Home Mrs. M. E. Perry was hostess to Demonstration council named dele- will be presented in a recital in April when members from each rural club met in the HD office

Selected to represent the local council were Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Earl E. Matthis, Mrs. H. L. Tienarend. In other elections, Mrs. Allen Hull was made secretary, succeeding Mrs. Floyd Phillips who resigned.

Reports were heard from all club chairmen and Mrs. R. E. Martin was appointed to arrange for redecoration of the HD office. Mrs. Hershel Smith discussed duties of finance committees.

Announcement was made that a special showing of the cantata "Big Spring", based on Shine Phillips' humorous story, will be given for rural residents at the city auditorium, 10:45 a.m. March

Present at the meeting were Mrs. J. M. Craig, Forsan; Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Fairview; Mrs. W. S. Heckler, Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. H. W. Musgrove, R-Bar; Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. H. C. Matthis, Knott; Mrs. Shirley Fryer, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Hi-Way; Mrs. S. L. Lockhart, Mrs. Claude Sels, Lulu Coleman, Luther; Mrs. Dois Blissard, Lomax.

### sister Mrs. William Biesak of De- Library Group Meets At YMCA Wednesday

A group meeting of The Friends of The Howard County Free Library has been listed for Wednesday, March 12, in the YMCA headquarters above Wacker's store. Members are to gather at 7:30 p.m. for an informal discussion led by J. B. Mull.

Phases of photography as a hobby and as a profession will be topics in the round-table discussion. Plans for other group meetings and book reviews will be considered The public is most cordially in-

vited to attend.

### Plans Outlined For March 25 Luncheon

Further plans were outlined for a luncheon which will be held at the WOW hall March 25 when members of the GIA met Thursday in regular session.

Mrs. D. C. Pyle presided over the business session at which a table and supply committee were appointed. Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt and Mrs. F. K. Owens were named to plan for the luncheon table, and Mrs. C. L. Others attending from Forsan Gill, Mrs. A. B. Wade and Mrs. Ned Boyle were app committee to purchase supplies for the chest

Those attending were Mrs. Pyle, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Barbee, Mrs.

### Various Meetings Held In Observance Of Week

FORSAN, March 9. (Spl.)-In observing a Week of Prayer for Home Missions, the Baptist WMS met Wednesday in the J. E. Thompson home. Thursday with Mrs. J. Tuesday afternoon March 11th in E. Chanselor, and Monday in the

Subject for Monday's meeting was "My Savior for All Men," with Mrs. O. D. Elliott in charge. Taking part on the program were Mrs. Grady Hale, Mrs. Jewell White, Mrs. Jim Calcote, Mrs. Jesse Overton, and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor.

Others present for the meetings included Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. Johnny Soules, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. Berl Clark, Mrs. R. L. Wash. Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. Claud King, Mrs. E. C. McArthur.

# To Give Recital

Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, grade-school age students of the Frazier Studio of Piano and Voice

Friday evening Mrs. Nell Frazier will sponsor a program of plano and voice numbers from 18 high school students.

Children who will have part in Tuesday's recital are Joyce Felwards, David Ewing, Annabel Lane, Zellenor Ann Likens, Glenna Coffey, Don Logan, Sandra Swartz, Beth McGinnis, Serann Crocker, Glen Rogers, Thelma Lou Tucker, Sylvia Brigham, Wanda Lou Petty, Susan Logan, Shirley Ann Wheat, Lou Ann Nall, Doris Ann McDonald, Kitty Roberts, Larry Evans, Patricia Lloyd, Margaret McDon-

The public is urged to attend either or both of the recitals.

### Mrs. Meador Heads Lodge Activities

Mrs. J. P. Meador directed activities Friday when the Trainmen Ladies met at the WOW hall in semi-monthly session.

It was announced that members of the officers club will meet next Wednesday at 7 p. m. with Mrs. B. N. Ralph, who with her group, will be in charge of the next lodge

Ranch-style coffee was served with other refreshments, and those attending were Mrs. A. R. Voorhees, Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. H. E. Meador, Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. J. S. Tuckness, Mrs J. T. Allen, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. J. P Meador, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. S. A. Wil-

### Women To Hold Cottage Prayer Meeting Monday

The first in a series of cottage prayer meetings for women of the Wesley Methodist church will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m.

Group one, West Side, meets with Mrs. H. D. Drake; group two, Southeast, with Mrs. Sylvia Lovelace group 3, with Mrs. N. L. Childress group 4, in the home of shut-

A fairly good attendance was reported for services at the Wesley Methodist church Friday night, the first night of a revival in progress The sermon topic, conducted by

Rev. W. L. Porterfield, was Sin and answered such questions as "Where Did Sin Originate?" "Why Would a Good God Permit Sin?" "What Is Sin and Its Final Conse-

This evening's service will feature a vocal solo by the Rev. Porterfield.

### Small Audience Sees Jaycee Play At Anditorium

Probably 50 persons, scattered about the auditorium's 1200 lower Hour", West Theater production under Junior Chamber of Commerce auspices Friday evening.

The three-act play was one of the most polished programs to be presented in Big Spring in many months. Scenery was elaborate and the actors definitely showed experience.

"My Shining Hour" was an adult story of conflicting loves, the first act opening in a New England farmhouse where Henry Lindon brings his beautiful English bride, Mariella. Hanna, Henry's sister, resents Mariella's presence, but young Judy, her husband, David, ter, Mrs. B. Martin. and handsome brother, Mickey, become quite found of the new

member of the family. Then Mariella, who never loved Henry, and David realize they love each other. Wise Judy, knowing that David married her only because they grew up together, did the thing which would leave her husband free to go away with the woman he loved. Judy's suicide, the reaction upon David, and Mariella's decision to persuade David they were meant for each other, made a powerful closing scene.



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### Patti McDonald Named Favorite At Texas Tech

It has been learned here that Patti McDonald, student at Texas floor seats, saw "My Shining Tech, Lubbock, was chosen favorite of the freshman class in elections terminating in February.

> Mrs. W. F. Flowers. She graduated from Big Spring high school in 1945 and was employed at Cosden before enrolling in Tech this year. In high school Miss McDonald was a member of the Sub Deb club. Miss McDonald was one of the freshman pledges presented by

Patti is the granddaughter of

La Phatarritas sorority in a formal ceremony Feb. 14, at Tech. She will be given a full-page picture in the favorite section of the Tech yearbook, La Ventena.

Mrs. John Crews of Fountain, Colo., is visiting with her daugh-

### HD Club Holds Meeting In M. M. Fairchild Home

FORSAN, March 8. (Spl.) Members of the Forsan Home Demonstration club met in an home of Mrs. G. G. Green March all-day session at the home of Mrs. 18. M. M. Fairchild this past week.

Dress forms were completed for Mrs. R. E. Hughes and Mrs. H. L. H. G. Starr and Mrs. G. G. Green Tienarend, and a covered dish and three visitors, Mrs. G. F. luncheon was served at noon. Mrs. Tienarend was elected as Mrs. William Bicsak of Detroit,

delegate to be voted on by the Michigan.

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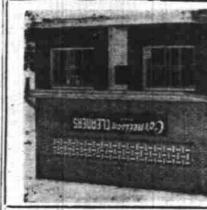
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council for the district meeting,

Those present were Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. Fred Green, Mrs. Painter, Mrs. R. H. Godwin and

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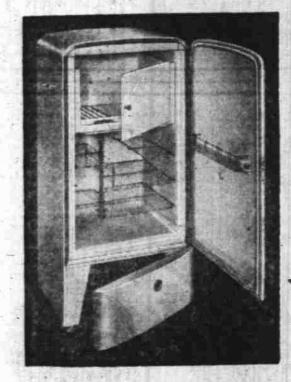
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### WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

The next 30 days are booked figure, "two-gun Gonzales", have with countless activities for stud- been tacked up at the college ents at the high school and at the State drug and high school. Tickets college. With BSHS these events are on sale at those places. . . are largely annual undertakings; There is rumor of a spring formal with HCJC they are now things early in April at the JayCee. which are hoped to make yearly appearances hereafter.

Though well over a month early has been listed for March 28. Some U, is home for the weekend. . . . jects. The group has reservations at Lakeview courts on the Pecos Charles Pendergrass, the driver who became so popular with the year. . . . Two busses will be con- man. Rozalind's idea at her slumscripted for the trip, which began ber party some week past.

with one small cattle truck near-

ly a decade ago. nounced for April 15, Settles hotel. ing, Kenny Thompson, Betty Stute-Probing failed to reveal any plans principal says the theme is an unique one. . . . The high school students are soon to select a girl from their midst to represent them at the Yucca Gloriosa festival in Sweetwater, April 21, in the Mustang Bowl. The BSHS queen and such attendants as she may select will participate in the event with delegates from most surrounding

At college, plans are afoot to precedent in most colleges. Probably the seven-day period of merriment will be patterened after navy. TCU's Ranch Week, but with added ideas, of course. In later years it will be combined with "homecoming" week. . . . The college Spanish club hope that their costume dance and Mexican dinner Fathers that they would get only April 14 will become an annual

hall. Posters featuring the popular

Pvt. Ikey Davidson, stationed on this year, the BSHS Latin club's Guam, is expected home about spring trip to Carlsbad Caverns April 14. . . . Helon Blount, Texas 64 students can become eligible Harold, Glenn, and Chubby Jones for the outing of passing all sub- left in the mid-week for the Fort phey. Worth Fat Stock exposition. . . where Latin clubbers always stay. Picture of the week: A large photo Those who went last year of Cannon-towel bedraped girls inwill be interested to learn that cluding Rozalind Beale, Ellen Mc-Laughlin, Clarice Petty, Dot Purstudents, will also be along this ser, Nancy Hooper, Tommie Kin-

New couples seen lately: Ann Smith, Dewey Stevenson, Joyce Annual high school junior-senior Beene, Jimmy Talbot, Mary Louise banquet and prom has been anville, Ladd Smith, Joyce Howard, for the program, but the school Lex James, Jane Rice, Donald Webb, Doris Blalack, Darrell Webb, Mary Alice Dorsey, Tommie Tomlinson, Letha Halcombe, Harry Middleton.

Harry Echols is handling his own 15-minute radio program over KBST, Friday evenings at 7:15. He is giving a quarter-hour of piano melodies of his own selection. . . . Gerald Anderson gave a review of weekend. . . . Floyd and Betty Kininstitute a week-long celebration, man Dixon are here for a stay before going to Corpus Christi where Floyd is based with the velan Kemper and Mr. and Mrs.

The snow Thursday and Friday was reminiscent to college students of their prolonged Christmas vacation. After being instructed so thoroughly by the faculty White a week off, the snow cluttered the passage to the field and they got Hoyle Nix, spot name in string two weeks off. They keep hoping music, and his musicians are play- for a similar occurence. . . Bobbie ing for the HCJC Press club barn June Bobb, Jimmy Peden, Tommie dance Friday, 8 p.m. in the VFW Tomlinson, Mary Ann Goodson were constructing a snow man Friday for benefit of James Cass and

his camera. Mary Louise Davis and Billie her sister, Mrs. Harrison Wood and Younger have been making the family. civic club luncheons this week in an endeavor to sell tickets to the Texas Tech band concert here purchased the J. F. Airhart gro-Thursday evening. Sixty of the 100 cery store. Mr. and Mrs. Airhart members of the Tech band could qualify as professional musicians.

### Marilyn Erwin Becomes Bride Of E. H. Tartt

COLORADO CITY, March 8. In a ceremony at the home of her parents in Colorado City, Marilyn Ruth Erwin became the bride of E. Howard Tartt Sunday morning, March 2, at 8:30. Mrs. Tartt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erwin. The bridgegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tartt, ranchers of Loraine. Rev. Jim H. Sharp read the single ring vows as the couple stood before an altar improvised of an arch decorated with plumosa and candytuft and a screen of white iris and gladioli. White wedding tapers burned in floor candelabra at each side and at the center of the altar.

The bride wore a blue dressmak er suit and carried a white Bible topped with gardenias. Her "something old" was an antique diamond brooch belonging to her paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Erwin. She was attended by Mrs. Bill Erwin who wore a dress of powder blue wool with black accessories. B. W. Tartt, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Wedding music was played by Mrs. James

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### Knott WMS Hears Mission Program At Weekly Meet

KNOTT, March 8. (Spl.) Womans Missionary Society met early this week in the home of Mrs. Clifford Murphey. A mission program taken from the royal service magazine was presented. Mrs. Murphey was in charge of the devotional which was taken from Psalms 22.

Talks on Russian Christianity and other subjects were given by Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Sample, Mrs. Burrow and Mrs. Hershel Smith.

Attending were Mrs. Lee Bur-row, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. J. T. Gross and Mrs. Clifford Mur-

Mrs. J. E. Brown was in Abilene during the weekend visiting her daughter, Mildred who is a student at Hardin-Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chapman and family are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Willborn of Holt, Texas.

Mrs. P. E. Little and son, Joe. visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Maud Addison of Big Spring. Mrs. Louis Harrell spent the weekend in Colorado City visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogue. Mr. Harrell and children were in Stanton visiting with his parents.

Mrs. H. M. Battenfield of Whiteface visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, recently. Mrs. Elsie Smith has returned

from a visit to Spur. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freeman were Mrs. M. M. Ditto, Mrs. Will Wiley, Mr. "Green Pastures" at HCJC last and Mrs. G. G. Ditto, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ditto, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Autry, F. S. Cockrell, Sis Ditto and Mar-

C. E. Ditto. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and grandson, Dennis Wayne Walker, spent the weekend in Cross Plains

visiting with Mrs. Roman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed. Mr. George R. Sinclair and son of Odessa were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. S. C. Gist Sunday. Mrs. Dorothy Peugh and her daughter, Mrs. Eula Brawly, are visiting with Mrs. Peugh's sisters, Mrs. Ada Mae Johnson and Mrs. Deliah Kurkendall of Merkle,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holoway of Wilson spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams have

will make their home in Harlingen. | Mrs. Hilburn Hostess Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freeman and To Eager Beaver Club C. G. Ditto left Tuesday for Waco.

Mrs. M. M. Ditto and Mr. W. Wiley, The Eager Beaver Sewing club who have been visiting in Knott, was entertained in the home of will return to their homes in Waco. Mrs. Maggie Hilburn Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and afternoon and quilting was enterfamily spent Sunday in Big Spring visiting with her brother and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Mrs. Hazel Hilburn was included Pounds and children. Two other as a guest and others attending sisters, Mrs. Davie Traweek of

Stephenville and Mrs. Callie Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Traweek, Mid-Speck of Lamesa were also guests in the Pounds home. Other guests land, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gross and in the Pounds home were Mrs. family and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Pounds' sister and family Mr. and Johnson and family all of Big Mrs. W. R. Dennis of Patricia and Spring.

were Mrs. Dick Hooper, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Evelyn Kendricks, Mrs. H. D. Bruton and the hostess. Mrs. A. F. Johnson will entertain the club next week.

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cil will meet at the school tax of-

fice Monday at 8 p. m., and a meet-

Bouquets of cut flowers center-

ed the luncheon tables and Dr. C.

A. Long, pastor, gave the invoca-

Mrs. L. E. Eddy presided over a

Members present were Mrs. Un-

Fleeman, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. E. S. Dorsett, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Louella Edison and Mrs. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell have as weekend guests Mrs. Tidwell's brother and his family, Mr. and

Mrs. R. F. Quinn of Dallas. ffi Dewey Phelan leaves today for

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a business trip to Amarillo. Mrs. Albert Smith has returned from Dallas where she spent sev-

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"Better Citizens Build a Better World," is the 1947 anniversary slogan of the scouts and will provide the theme for special events throughout the week.

Faring better at the present time than during the past several years when volunteers were extremely scarce, scout officials report in-creased activities, and a corps of dependable enthusiastic workers. Mrs. George White, chairman of the organization committee, states that there are now 35 leaders and assistant leaders working with 23 Girl Scout troops. Approximately 60 other women, serving as troop committee members, work with the

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girls. Before the end of 1912 Composed of 47 voices and untroops were springing up in vader the direction of Euell Porter, rious parts of the country. Today, the choral organization sings from 35 years later, the scouting movement is carried on in 8,300 commemory and without accompanimunities with a total membership Intermediates of troop six made a hiking trip Saturday and memrome Kern.

bers of Brownie troop 19 have Lauded as one of the finest colplanned a Dutch costume party to legiate choral groups in the state, be held with their leader, Mrs. L. the choir has made several church W. W. Lepard, Sue Nell Lawder-D. Jenkins, sometime during the and school appearances in South milk. and Central Texas earlier in the A special movie short subject, "Letter From Margaret O'Brien," will be shown at the Ritz theatre

ference in Austin. The current West Texas tour will Caverns.

Four student soloists are featured with the choir and the entire ensemble makes its appearing of the Leader's club will be ance in a close phalanx formation. held at the YMCA Wednesday at Singers wear wine colored cossackstyle robes, covered with white satin vestments for women members

### 40 Couples Attend Country Club Dance

Approximately forty couples Four hostesses, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Will Olsen, Mrs. D. danced to the music of Jack Free W. Rankin and Mrs. Louella Edison and his orchestra at a formal were in charge of a luncheon held entertainment held at the Big at the First Methodist church Fri- Spring country club Friday eveday by the Susannah Wesley class. ning.

Previously scheduled to be benefit entertainment to boost funds for the 1947 remodeling proect, plans were cancelled for taking donations at this time. general business meeting which

Hours were from 9 to 1 a.m. and was held, and prayer was offered attending were members and their

James Ripley, former resident, derwood, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. J. who is now with American Airlines Lusk, Mrs. D. W. Rankin, Mrs. Ol- at Tulsa, Okla., has been visiting sen, Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. G. E. with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phelan.

### Informal Gift Party Honors Mrs. Burchett Honored At Party

Mrs. Caradine Burchett was hostess recently at an informal gift party in her home feting Mrs. Tex

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a cream lace orations for the table used the chosen color combination.

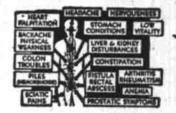
Assisting Mrs. Burchett were Mrs. Jimmy Bronson, Mrs. A. J. Rogers, Mrs. C. E. Lawdermilk, Mrs. J. B. Mosley.

Those attending were registered in a handmade guest book and the list included Mrs. R. D. Lane ment numbers ranging from the Mrs. C. R. Lawdermilk, Mrs. Welearliest worshipful music of Pales- don McClannahan, Margaret Lawtrina to the modern lyrics of Je- dermilk, Mrs. B. W. Marton, Mrs. Nettie Butts, Mrs. E. O. Burchett. Mrs. P. G. Yates, Mrs. Marshal Yates, Mrs. Lee Lawdermilk, Mrs.

Bobby Ned Lawdermilk, Jo Elyear and recently sang for the len Mosley, Shirley June Mosley, State school administrator's con- Alta Lee Mosley, Verna Mae Atkins, Mrs. Lavert Holland, Bennie Jean Holland, Mrs. Dewie Kinard, terminate March 14 and will be Ellen Lawdermilk, Ernest Lawderhighlighted by a visit to Carlsbad milk, Mrs. J. M. Whitley, Mrs. J. H. Burchett, Eddie, Curtis and Doyle Rogers, Lois Faye Lawdermilk, Billy Grace Lawdermilk, Mrs. C. E.

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## Detroit Visitor

Mrs. C. A. Herdman of Detroit, Mich., was complimented with a handkerchief shower Friday when the Friendly Neighbors club met with Mrs. A. F. Johnson. Mrs. Herdman is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Ray Slaugh-

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. W. C. Paceley, Mrs. C. W. Sherruble, Mrs. J. H. Lemons, Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. C. R. Moad and Mrs.



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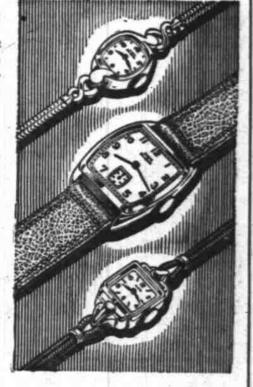
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# RIO - Maugham's Story, 'The Razor's Edge' At Ritz Four Days

Nominated for one of the Acad- | combat and most consciously owemy Award productions of the year, ing his life to a pal who died to and an impressive production that save him in battle. That hero, has gained wide renown is "The Razor's Edge," which the Ritz the- played by Mr. Power, is torn beatre is booking for a four-day run tween his love with its call of lifeand-business-as-usual and the ques-The picture is adapted from the tionings of his own inner self. One popular fiction piece of Somerset Maugham, and has in its cast such almost said "soul" but that word stars as Tyrone Power, Gene Tier- never comes into the telling. He ney, John Payne, Anne Baxter, must first make peace with himself Clifton Webb and Herbert Mar- and orient himself with destiny,

about which he has many question-The story is filled with com- ings. plexes of motives and action, and pits the lure of Miss Tierney's lithe by Miss Tierney, is impatient and beauty against the romanticism of full of love wiles, but she marries Tyrone Power. The production it- another, while the hero goes away self goes in for splendor to match in quest of internal peace. The its sex-and-society motif. The story settings run from Chicago's Gold bears the Maugham impress, fol- Coast country clubs to Paris, lots lowing closely his delineation of of Paris high and low, the Riviera, characters and his development of and in time to the mountains of India and high altitude philosophy.

If the plot could be packed into When it is all over the heroine paragraph it might be said that becomes in psychological effect a the story, laid in the boom-and- murderer and the hero continues bust period after the first world in search of his soul and war, gets going in Chicago with the peace. Perhaps the plot arrives at love between the heiress beauty no conclusion, but the audience KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's. and the hero, just returned from will know that it has been on an exciting ride, and no disappointment at the end.

The production has a certain period quality, and yet a decided sort of timeliness. Maybe that can be credited to Darryl Zanuck's special sort of sense of contemporary interest. His hero is a young man in search of soul. It is presented at a time when the whole world is,

# Lyric Western **Tells Story Of Dembrow Clan**

Hollywood's large-scale, top-budget Western spectacles have always scored sensationally at the box office, particularly when the stories were the stirring sagas of the West's most notorious outlaws, histories of men like the James brothers or the Daltons. Now, comes a new Western in the same tradition to the Lyric theatre today and Monday, Columbia Pictures "Renegades." Filmed in Technicolor, "Renegades" tells the story of the infamous Dembrow clan, and of the red-haired beauty who rode with the gang, to sweep across the West, scourging it with terror.

In addition to using Technicolor in the film, the studio has assembled a large cast, featuring such stars as Evelyn Keyes, Willard Parker, Larry Parks and Edgar Buch-

Playing a frontier damsel who gives up her chance at a life of security to marry the youngest of the outlaw Dembrow boys, Evelyn rereportedly has the type of role that will add many new fans to her already imposing following.

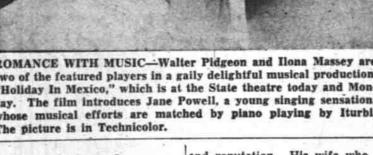
security that Evelyn could have comedy, "No Time for Comedy," ending is the only part that puzzles married in the film, and it would over KBST tonight at 9. appear that this handsome giant, in the role of a crusading young doctor, will play havoc with femi- a sudden urge to write a serious nine blood pressure everywhere. play depicting one of the world's "THE SECOND MILE" The other male lead is handled by problems, instead of the facile, su-Larry Parks, last seen with Paul Muni in "Counter-Aftack."

Her lips were

more dangerous than the guns of the

man she

loved!



### Fredric March **And Wife Appear** In Radio Comedy

The Theatre Guild on the Air pre- dilemma, a situation suited admir-Willard Parker represents the sents S. N. Behrman's romantic ably to his customary style. The

brook, a witty playwright who gets of the other woman. perficial type of humorous drama by a conqueror wins against an op-which has established his fortune pressor by adopting a show of hu-

and reputation. His wife who always has starred in his plays, suspects correctly that it is more than social consciousness that has caused the change and learns that the playwright has fallen in love with another woman The playwright's wife, mean-

while, is being wooed by a banker. SAT .- "Blonde Alibi," with Martha Fredric March and Florence Eld- but before any divorces take place ridge, who is Mrs. March, will play the writer, inspired by his wife, dethe roles of husband and wife when cides to make a play of their own them and that is provided by a March will play Gaylord Easter- sudden hilarious move on the part

A boy living in a country ruled

mility instead of force in "The Second Mile," the drama to be heard during the KBST broadcast of The Greatest Story Ever Told today at 5:30 p. m.

An ancient Roman law which stated that any soldier of Rome could force a citizen of a conquer ed land to carry his shield for him a distance of one mile, but no more, forms the plot of Sunday's drama. In a swiftly told tale, the young man achieves justice for himself and his mother by avoiding an attack against the soldier and, instead, offering more than is de-

# New Singing Star Is Introduced In 'Holiday In Mexico'

na Durbin, takes the laurels in "Holiday In Mexico," a musical comedy which is at the State theatre today and Monday.

ano selections.

Mexico" is done in Technicolor and ing plane.

A new singing sensation, whose presents a story dealing with the voice and youthful personality are international set, so that its scenes reminiscent of the younger Dean- and settings reach a state of opu-

Pidgeon appears as the US ambassador to Mexico, a widower who She is Jane Powell, who is giv- recalls fondly his earlier-day roen opportunity to demonstrate her mance with an Austrian beauty. sparkling talents in popular and When the beauty (Miss Massey) classical numbers. For further mu- shows up in Mexico City, one can sical treats, "Holiday In Mexico" expect developments to gain pace, also offers Jose Iturbi in a promi- The shining Miss Powell appears nent role that gives him oppor- as Pidgeon's talented teen-age tunity for several scintillating pi- daughter, a young lady who handles major international problems The ever popular Walter Pid- as personally as she does her girlgeon is featured in the cast, along hood love affairs. The whole picwith Llona Massey. "Holiday In ture is pitched on a light, entertain-

## The Week's Playbill

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED. — "The Razor's Edge," with Tyrone Pow-er, Gene Tierney and John THURS.-FRI.-SAT .- "California,"

with Ray Milland and Barbara Stanwyck SAT. A. M. MAT.—"Mrs. Wiggs Of

The Cabbage Patch," with Fay Bainter.

LYRIC UN -MON. - "Renegades," with Willard Parker and Evelyn Keyes. TUES.-WED .- "Because Of Him," with Deanna Durbin and Fran- SAT. - "Sheriff Of Cimarron," chot Tone also, "The Runaround," with Ella Raines and Rod Cameron.

THURS .- "Bringing Up Father," with Joe Yule and Renie Raino. FRI.-SAT.—Personal appearance of Charles Starrett.

QUEEN

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — "Anna And The King Of Siam," with Irene Dunne and Rex Harrison; also, "Rolling Home," with Jean Parker and Russell Hayden.

VED.-THURS .- "Faithful In My Fashion," with Tom Drake and Donna Reed also "Lover Come Back," with George Brent and Lucille Ball.

FRI.-SAT.-"Cassidy Of Bar 20," with William Boyd. STATE

SUN -MON -- "Holiday In Mexico." with Walter Pidgeon and Jane Powell; also, "Terror By Night," with Nigel Bruce and Basil Rath-

TUES.-WED. - "Notorious Lone Wolf." with Gerald Mohr and Janis Carter; also, "Courage Of Lassie," with Elizabeth Taylor and Tom Drake.

"HURS.-FRI.-"Boys Ranch," with Butch Jenkins and James Craig: "The Man Who Dared," with Leslie Brooks and George

Montgomery.



O'Driscoll and Tom Neal; also "Flaming Bullets," with Tex Rit-

-TEXAN SUN.-MON.-"Luck O' Roaring Camp," with Owen Davis and Joan Woodbury; also, "Texas Trouble Shooters," with The Range Busters.

TUES.-WED. — "Salome, Where She Danced," with Yvonne De Carlo and Davis Bruce.

THURS .- FRI. - "Double Trouble," with Harry Langdon; also, "Springtime In The Rockies," with Gene Autry.

SUN.-MON.-"Huapango," Spanish language picture. TUES .- "Jungle Man," with Bus-

RIO

with Sunset Carson.

ter Crabbe. Keene Duncan, movie western WED.-THURS. - "Tall, Tan and "badman"; on the screen, Terrific," with Manton Morland, "Fighting Frontiersman," with FRL-SAT. — "Virgen Morena," Terrific," with Manton Morland. Spanish language picture. SAT. P. M. MAT .- "South Of The

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TOUGH GAL-Desperadoes are led by a woman, in the Technicolor western melodrama, "Renegades," which is the Lyric theatre's feature for today and Monday. Willard Parker, Evelyn Keyes and Larry Parks are featured in this story, a dramatic version of the adventures of the Dembrow gang.



ROMANCE WITH MUSIC-Walter Pidgeon and Ilona Massey are two of the featured players in a gaily delightful musical production, "Holiday In Mexico," which is at the State theatre today and Monday. The film introduces Jane Powell, a young singing sensation, whose musical efforts are matched by plano playing by Iturbi.

TO APPEAR HERE - Kenne Duncan, western motion picture star, will make a personal appearance at R&R theatres here this weekend, appearing on the stage of the Lyric at all shows on Friday and Saturday, and at the kiddles' Saturday morning matinee at the Ritz.

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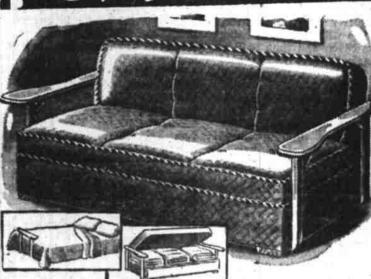
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sprawling buildings, big payrolls. If not fallacious, this conception, we believe, is fraught with the possibility of great disappointment. In West Texas in particular the greatest field appears to be in the development of a host of smaller, home operated and financed industries.

Industry, for profitable operation, requires certain basic things, among them materials and markets, together with adequate, economical transportation for both. It also requires labor and water and sources of power.

In casting about for big industries, perhaps the two greatest obstacles in West Texas are skilled labor and water. A manufacturer of refrigerators, for example, would think a long time before he picked up and left his labor market in order to transplant an industry in our midst, for most people trained in precision work are located near the current centers of industry. As for water, most big industries require tremendous amounts, and with few exceptions, West Texas is not now prepared to furnish it at the proper economical figure. On the other hand, smaller industries-some of them doing just what larger units would docan be set up without encountering these difficulties. They are dealing with small enough labor groups that problems of skilled labor can be solved. They do not face such acute housing vexations as larger units because they draw on established residents.

Smaller industries most frequently can be financed by local interests, for they require no such great outlay of capital. Smaller working forces make for simpler and closer employer-employe re-

As the business grows, earnings are put back into plant improvements, increasing production and distribution, and taxable wealth in the process. What earnings are drained find their way into the pockets of local people who invested and who thus are in a position to invest again. They become a part of the community and there is not the possibility that they might be disrupted or moved at the whim of absentee owners.

There is great possibility in this field for communities with initiative, capital and courage.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

# Income Tax Deadline Approaching

(Editor's Note: This is the 11th of 12 stories explaining who must do what about his income tax returns.)

WASHINGTON, (P)- March 15 is the deadline for filing a final return on 1946 income and paying whatever tax is still due. Most people when they've done that, won't have anything further to do until March 15, 1948, when they settle up on 1947

That's because most people make under \$5,000 and full 1947 tax will be withheld from wages and salaries under \$5,000 in

But several million people won't have the full tax - or any tax - withheld from them in

1947. That's because: They'll make over \$5,000 or will have the kind of income from which tax isn't withheld.

So March 15 will be a deadline for them, too. By that date-They must file a estimate of their 1947 tax and make the first of four payments on the difference between the tax withhheld (if any) and the esti-

mated full 1947 tax. (The other three payments are due June 15, Sept. 15, and

Three kinds of people will have to do this. You're one of

1. If your income from wages or salary in 1947 will be more than \$5,000, plus \$500 for each exemption besides your own.

2. If you expect to make \$500 or more income from which no tax is withheld - such as a landlord with rents or a doctor with fees - you'll have to file an estimate of your total 1947 income and the tax on it and start

paying the tax. 3. If you'll have income of more than \$100 from which no tax is withheld - in addition to income from which tax is withheld - and if the two incomes total \$500 or more you'll have to file an estimate and make the first payment on the difference between the tax

withheld and the full tax due. Example: You'll make \$4,000 in wages from which tax is withheld, but you'll get an additional

\$101 from renting a room. Where husband and wife both have income, one cannot use the other's exemption in deciding whether filing an estimate is necessary

Example: The husband's salary will be \$5,100, his wife's will be \$75. Since she has income, the husband can't claim an exemption for her. So he must file an estimate on his income which is

over \$5,000. (His wife doesn't have to file an estimate because her income will be under \$500.)

If husband and wife both have incomes large enough to require an estimate, both must make it,

separately or jointly. At the end of 1947 they can decide whether they want to make their final return jointly or separately.

If you don't have to file an estimate now - but later in the year find that you do because of income changes or other reasons - you can file an estimate by the next payment date: June 15, Sept. 15, Jan. 15, 1948.

You don't have to corect your estimates during 1947 unless you find they're understimated by more than 20 per cent.

Farmers don't have to make an estimate on 1947 income or make any payment until Jan. 15,

Hungarian people."

(Monday: Filling out the estimated tax form).

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

# Hungary Is Caught In Soviet Vice

One of these days this column is going to break into joyous song over some cheerful international event, though it's hard to say when, for the crises continue like a parade of circus elephants clinging to each others

Among the latest hot developments is the blunt charge by the American government that Russia has caused a political crisis on Hungary by "unjustified interference" in the internal affairs of the Danubian country. This accusation is contained in a sharp note which the US State Department has delivered not only to the Soviet government and its military governor in Budapest, but to Britain and Hungary.

The note cites the arrest of Bela Kovacs, a deputy in the Hungarian parliament, by Russian occupation forces. Until recently Kovacs was secretary general of the Smallholders Party. the moderate majority group in parliament, which the Communists and other partles have tried to oust. The Russians alleged that he "actually participated in the formation of subversive and enti-Soviet terror groups."

Washington deems the charges against Kovacs "unwarranted." the note says the effect of this interference in Hungarian affairs "will be to support the efforts of a small group in Hungary to substitute a minority dictatorship for a responsible administration representative of the will of the Hungarian people as expressed in free and untrammeled elections. The United States government is opposed to this attempt to nullify the



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electoral mandate given by the

This means that the United States is determined to continue its efforts to protect weak countries, in their right of selfdetermination. Whether it will have better luck in this case than in the Polish elections of January remains to be seen, Poland was moved into the Soviet camp by balloting which both America and Britain repeatedly protested as conducted under coercion that precluded the rightful registration of the anti-Communist vote. The Communist dominated Polish government replied that the elections were Poland's private affairand Moscow concurred in this. Hungary's position in the continental set-up is highly important. It is the gateway between

the Balkans and Central Europe. Of course it long has been obvious that Hungary falls within the zone of influence which Russia blocked out for herself at the close of the war. It also is obvious that Hungary is in a difficult position to combat control by Moscow. The adjoining Balkan States of Yugoslavia and Romania are in the Red camp. Hungary herself is occupied by Soviet troops, and other Russian forces are in neighboring

Austria. A showdown right now on the Hungarian issue might have a great effect on the further realignment of Europe.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# Fred MacMurray Will Free-Lance

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) - Fred MacMurray is mellowing. Since he entered pictures, he has been making four a year, virtually becoming the most frequently seen star in films. Now he is getting down to three, perhaps two. yearly.

Fred almost signed again with Paramount after his unfortunate experience at 20th-Fox, but he has decided free-lancing will give him more leisure. He'll go right into "Miracle of the Bells" after his current "Singapore." then probably not work again until fall. He has discovered you can't take it with you, particularly with taxes as they are.

Turhan Bey's parting with Universal-International was not amicable. He refused a heavy role of the Peter Lorre type and the studio sold his contract to Eagle-Lion. He's now in "Out of the Blue" and happy to be working again.

Lucille Ball can be nominated for "Miss Loan-Out of 1947" since she hasn't worked at her home lot, MGM, for more than a year. And there's no sign of her returning. She is negotiating a deal with Rainbow that would give her a share of the profits. That's the -deal she Wanted on "The Lady Knew How" at Columbia, but Metro said nix. The redhead is also greatly interested in the career of her husband, Desi Arnaz, Although he has many offers to do low-budget films, she advises against it.

"The Two Mrs. Carrolls" is haunted by popular songs. "Lay That Pistol Down, Babe" was popular during the play's run, so audiences snickered at the line, "Lay That Gun Down." And now viewers of the movie are chortling when Humphrey Bogart shouts, "Open the Door!"

### School Soap Gets A Workout

DENVER. (A)-When Denver school children returned to classes, they were urged by teachers to wash their hands well and often to help protect themselves from poliomyelitis.

The youngsters reacted so enthusiastically that soap and paper towel consumption more than doubled the normal raise Both these items are in short supply but authorities are scrambling to keep up and aren't . going to do anything to check

the urge for cleanliness. 'BRANGUS' CATTLE OGALLALA, Neb. (U.P.) - A breed of Brangus cattle, progeny of Brahma and Angus stock, has been produced on the 50,000-acre ranch operated by Walt Haythorn and his son, Waldo.

### Argentine Solons Go Into High Gear

BUENOS AIRES. (AP)-The national senate set what may be a world speed record in legislation, enacting 1196 laws in a single session, at the rate of of 20 per minute.

They were the decrees of the revolutionary government between 1943 and 1946, which had to be approved by congress to become permanent legislation.

One of the few which was not approved would have established a registry of all non-Catholic clergymen. It would also have prohibited the establishment of non-Catholic mission in Indian reservations. The decree, which was never put into effect, was labelled as unconstitutional by Diego Luis Molinari, majority leader in the senate.

### St. Louis Organ

ST. LOUIS. (P)-More than 5,000 pipes will be built into a giant liturgical organ ordered for the St. Louis Cathedral (Roman Catholic). The largest will be 30 feet long, the smallest about the size of a lead pencil. Msgr. Nicholas Brinkman, rector, says it will be the largest organ in St. Louis.



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Hal Boyle's Notebook

# Dangerous Backfire

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)- Two years ago tonight a German truck backfired and almost cost the American Army its first bridgehead across the Rhine, established a few hours before in a brilliant military gamble.

Behind the staccato noise of one misfiring Nazi vehicle apparently a civilian one at that - lies an unusual illustration of how slight sometimes are the influences that decide crucial battle issues fought by tired

It is the story-behind-thestory of how American armored infantry in the first successful invasion across the Rhine since 1805 stormed and seized the Ludendorff bridge at Remagen, gave it up without a shot being fired at them, and then took it back again without firing a shot to win it - all in the space of a dozen hours. Here is what happened accord-

ing to an officer in the 27th infantry battalion, the unit of the Ninth armored division whose seizure of the bridge helped shorten the war and saved hundreds of American lives: "At first we weren't sure even that it was the Rhine we had

reached. Our objective was one of the tributaries but we had run off our maps. "German traffic was streaming across the bridge. We called for artillery fire but none

eame." When a report of their unusual predicament was sent back to higher officers, they received a prompt "go ahead" order, and fought across the bridge in a brisk afternoon fight to the lonesome side of the Rhine.

Charges placed by German Army engineers entrusted with the job of destroying the bridge had only blown a couple of holes in it. Nazi authorities subse-

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quently executed the engineers

for their failure. "We moved two and a half companies of infantry over and took the high bluff by the bridge," the officer told me, "and the men dug in.

"They had been going steadily for three days, and were dog

"During the night a German truck pulling out of a little village to the left of the bridge began backfiring."

The noise, echoing weirdly against the black, mountain backdrop, sounded to the worn taut nerves of the doughboys like the lead tank in a German armored column moving in to attack. No American tanks had yet been brought across to support them, and the infantrymen felt the Nazis had lured them into a

"One by one the men began falling back, calling "tanks!" to the ones behind," the officer said, 'and they all came back across the bridge. They crawled into our halftracks and fell asleep.

"So far as I know there were only two Americans who stay ed on the east side of the Rhine - a platoon sergeant and his runner. They were asleep in their foxholes and didn't hear the others leave.

gun shelling the bridge. I su pose they were too disorganized. About dawn we routed all the men out of the halftracks and sent them back over again, and the armor started rolling over too.

For days the Nazis tried by planes, shells, railroad guns and even dynamite-loaded human swimmers to blast the bridge. They had missed their chance, By the time the weakened bridge finally collapsed the First army was across the Rhine.

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# Housing Is Still No. 1 Problem

WASHINGTON. - With hundreds of thousands of war veterans still doubled up with in-laws, housing continues to be the No. 1 problem everywhere in the nation-everywhere, that is, except

As far as congressional leaders are concerned, you would scarcely know the housing problem exists. Though the legislators have been in session two months, and though millions of veterans still are clamoring for homes, the congressional batting average has been exactly .000. Here is the box score:

The Senate-after waiting two long and precious months, Senators Taft of Ohio and Ellender of Louisiana finally have decided to reintroduce their longrange housing proposal. This is an excellent bill, providing for public-built housing, rented at

low cost; also for liberalization of loan and mortgage terms for low-income home buyers; also for slum clearance. However, it will not help veterans for at least another year, probably

Meanwhile other housing bills have been introduced by Democratic Senators Magnuson of Washington, Pepper of Florida, Sparkman of Alabama, and Republican Senator Langer of North Dakota.

These, however, have not even been considered by the Senate banking and currency committee, to which they have been referred. Reason is that able Senator Tobey of New Hampshire, normally a fast mover, has been playing politics on behalf of Senator Taft. He has blocked the other housing bills, waiting for Taft and Ellender to get their housing bill re-introduced.

### WOLCOTT SITS TIGHT

House of Representatives-Various housing bills have been introduced in the House, the best being authored by Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, California Democrat, whose actorhusband, a Major in the war, was a great champion of the GI.

Her bill-sponsored in the Senate by Glen A. Taylor of Idaho-provides for a \$1,000,-000,000, long-range program of construction for rental, with federal subsidies to enable veterans to pay rentals within their means. The bill also provides for the sale of rental units after the housing emergency is over, with all proceeds returning to the treasury.

Housting authorities consider the Douglas-Taylor bill the best solution so far offered to meet the enormous shortage of

low-cost rental units.

However, Michigan's Jesse Wolcott, chairman of the Housing Banking and Currency Committee, has been holding up not only this but all other housing bills. His excuse is that he himself will introduce a special housing bill when he "has time."

The other housing bills Wolcott is sitting on include a House duplicate of the Taft-Ellender Senate bill, introduced by representative Celler of New York: plus another measure offered by Representative Crawford of Michigan that modifies the Celler legislation.

Tip-off on Chairman Wolcott's gold-bricking is that he has scheduled no hearings for any housing legislation and doesn't plan to until he holds hearings on sugar quotas.

Prospects-Congress will continue to stall on veterans' housing; will depend on builders and building-material producers to bring down rental and sales costs, without legislative prodding, through federal controls and construction.

When Cougress does around to acting, House publichousing foes will put up a violent fight against the Taft-Ellender bill. Capitol Hill scouts of the big veterans' organizations privately concede this measure will either be defeated or "chopped to pieces," while Senator Taft tells friends that he may have to consent to deleting the heart of his bill-public housing features-in order to get the remainder-loan and mortgage liberalization - through House of Representatives.

Congress apparently is perfectly willing to let the vets sweat it out in a brier patchon the theory that it's better than a foxhole.

### COLOR BAR

Capitol officials hushed it up. but Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Edward F. McGinnis had to step in to settle a hot controversy last week over whether Negroes should be permitted to eat with white employees.

Thomas S. Thornton, a Negro war veteran who was appointed to a job in the Senate Post Office by Senator "Curly" Brooks of Illinois, was told to leave the luncheonette in the Senate office building after he had purchased a sandwich and coffee there.

A luncheonette attendant told Thornton that he would have to carry his food outside to eat it. Thornton, however, refused to leave until he had finished his

Later, the Negro employee was called on the carpet by Sergeant-at-Arms McGinnis, who told him not to eat in the Sen-

ate office building luncheonette or in similar places any more. Interesting fact is that the Negro who was reprimanded and Seageant-at-Arms McGinnis, who did the reprimanding, both were appointed by Republican Sena-

Although the Senate Inter-

### tor "Curly" Brooks of Illinois. CAPITAL CHAFF

state Commerce Committee already has launched a thorough investigation of the box-car shortage, Senator Wherry's Small Business Committee sometimes called the committee on small undertakings-has proceeded with its own box-car hearings. This was done because Senator Homer Capehart, Indiana Republican heading the committee's newspaper investigation, had agreed that Morris Ernst, expert on press and radlo freedom, be the first witness in the probe of news monopolies. This worried Wherry, who is afraid of what Ernst would say about a few big publishers and paper corporations. So the committee suddenly switched to the harmless question of box-cars . . . Kenny Delmar, radio's famous Senator Claghorn, became tongue-tied when he appeared before a group of Senators at a birthday party for Senator George of Georgia. Finally Senator Robertson of Wyoming, no Claghorn, advised, "Don't stand there with your mouth hanging open, son-say something" . . . Maybe Delmar was simply amazed to see all the Claghorn models in the room . . . Senator Edward Martin, with a long brilliant record in the Army, came to the rescue of former Communist Henry Hart during the Senate Public Works committee's hearings. Hart was testifying on the qualifications of Gordon Clap to head the TVA when Republican Senator Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia suspected Hart's Army Commission might be counterfeit.

Hart produced his commission. dated December 1946, although he had been an officer since the spring of 1945. Revercomb asked Martin, as an expert in things military, to look at the commission. Martin looked into his own wallet, then remarked that the Army was so busy issuing commissions that it frequently got a little behind schedule. Hart's commission as a reserve officer was quite legitimate, Martin

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

### "The Germans hadn't yet be- Texus Today-Jack Rutledge

# 100,000 Texans Plan Pilgrimage

A few weeks from today 100,-000 Texans will make a pilgrim-

age to Palestine. Palestine, Texas, that is. They'll drive hard and far to

make a little five-mile swing over what is known as the Texas Dogwood Trail. Back in 1939 two men were drinking their mid-morning cof-

fee and got to talking about the dogwood trees nearby. Something, they said, should be done about them.

Something has been done. M. A Davey, Palestine oil man, gave the community 600 acres of rugged iron-ore/hilled land covered with pine, oaks, hickory, redbud and other trees, and undergrown with literally tens of thousands of dogwood trees. When they are in bloom, it's a spectacular

sight. A five-mile road winds through the park, a little country road so choked with dogwood blosoms motorists can reach out and pick bouquets.

Up until this year, the roads

were dirt and the thousands of cars winding through the area raised choking clouds of dust. But this season, they'll be oil surfaced. The sight of dogwoods in

bloom is one of the prettiest in Texas. The countryside around Palestine is lovely anyway, and when the delicate white dogwoods take over, it's something

There is no charge. The Dogwoods Trails, although incorporated to hold the name, are not commercialized.

The two men over the cup of coffee were Charles W. Wooldridge, now of Dallas, and Eugene Fish, a Palestine banker, Others who aided in originating the idea were Lester Hamilton, editor of the Palestine Herald. and Earl Pierce, a bottling company manager. Over 20,000 persons visited

### Polish-American Friendship Group

WARSAW. (AP) - The first post-war Polish-American Society of Friendship has been organized in Warsaw. Its president is Michal Pankiewicz, who is the father-in-law of Premier Edward Osubka-Morawski.

### 17th INST. THEIR DAY LATROBE, Pa. (U.P.) - Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Ramsey ran true to form on Feb. 17 when their third child was born. The other two children have birthdays on May 17 and June 17.

Palestine that first year, 1939. Last year, the total, which mounts steadily each year, was over 80,000. More than 100,000 are predicted by Hamilton for 1947. The dates? March 30 through

### April 6. Radio Programs

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### SUNDAY MORNING

6:00 Radio Ravival 8:30 Ave Maria Hour 7:00 News Roundup 7:05 Church of Christ 7:30 Bible Class 8:00 World News 7:30 Protestant Hour
8:00 Liebert. Organist
8:15 Bertrand Hirsch
8:30 Dr. David Lefkowitz
9:00 Morning News
9:15 Mrs. V. Y. Rejedian
9:10 Circle Arrow Show
10:00 Suburban Editor
10:15 Farm Editor
10:30 Ernest Osborne
10:45 Solitaire Time
11:00 Church Services 15 Stamps Quarte 8.45 Christian Science 9.00 Songs of Praise 9:00 Songs of France 9:15 News 9:30 Baptist Bible Class 10:00 News 10:05 Down Melody Lane 10:30 Hit Parade 11:30 Church Services

7:00 News
7:16 Home Polks Prelie
7:30 Coffee Time
8:00 Quartet
8:15 Listen to Liebert
8:30 Coast to Coast Bus
9:00 Church in Wildwood
9:30 Southernaires
10:00 Sunday Hit Parade
10:30 News
10:45 Sunday Serenads
11:00 First Pres. Church

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12 00 Top of Clock 12 15 News 12 30 Musical Varieties 12.00 Waltz Lives On 12.15 Ed-Jean Dies 12.30 Lynn Lendrum 12.45 News Report 1.00 Music Amer. Lov 1.30 Harvest of Stars 2.00 Carmen Cavellero 12:30 Munical Varieties
1:00 Symphoneties
1:30 Here's To Ya
2:00 NY Philharmonie
3:30 Hour of Charm
4:00 Pamily Hour
4:30 News
4:45 Wm L Shierer
5:00 Ozze and Harriet
5:30 Kate Smith 2:00 Carmen Cavellero 2:30 One Man's Family 3:00 Golden Couple 3:30 To Be Announced 4:00 Symphony of Air 5:00 News Report 5:13 Jon Gart Trie 5:30 Bob Burns

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12:00 Luncheon Serenads
12:15 Melodies to Remam.
12:30 News
12:45 The Jesters
12:55 Facts and Piction
1:00 Lutheran Hour
1:00 National Vespers
1:45 Waltz Time
2:00 Latin-Americans
2:30 A to Z in Novelty
2:45 Sam Pattengill
3:00 Are These Our Chil.
3:00 Green Hornet
4:00 Darts for Dough
4:30 Counterapy
5:00 Drew Pearson
5:15 Tomor. Headlines
5:30 Greatest Story

### SUNDAY EVENING

8:00 Jack Benny 6:30 Randwagon 7:00 Charlie McCarthy 7:30 Fred Allen 8:00 Merry Go Round 8:30 American Album 9:00 Don Ameche 9:30 Meet Me At Parky's 10:00 News 6:30 Biondie 7:00 Sam Spade Adven. 7:30 Crime Doctor 7:35 News 8:00 Hildegarde 8.00 Hildegarde
8.30 Eddie Bracken
9.00 Take it Or Leave It
9.30 We The People
10.00 Theatre
10.30 News
10.35 Stamps Quartet News Design for Listening Catholic Hour 11:00 News 11:15 Ed Fitzpatrick Orch. 11:30 Frances Craig Orch. 11:00 Assembly of God 11:30 Sones of Night 12:00 Salt Lake Choir

6:00 Here's to Veterana 6:15 Proudly We Half 6:30 The Clock 7:00 Coaden Concert Mr. 8:00 Walter Winchell 7.00 Costen Concert Mr. 8.00 Walter Winchell 8.15 Louella Paraona 8.10 Jimmy Piddler 8.45 Policewoman 9.00 Theatre Guild 10.00 Old Pashioned Rev. 11:00 Sign Off

### MONDAY MORNING

6.00 Farm and Home 6.15 News 6.10 Farm Editor 6.48 Ranne Rhythm 7.00 News 7.13 Early Birda 8.00 News 8:00 Texas Roundup
6:15 Farm News
6:30 Stamp Quartet
7:00 Morning News
7:15 Songs of Saddle
7:30 News
8:15 Darl Ann
8:30 Nothing but Truth
8:45 News
9:30 Strange Romancs
9:45 David Harum
10:00 Dr. Paul
10:15 Editor's Daughter
10:30 Grand Slam
10:45 Aunt Mary
11:00 Kate Smith 6.00 Texas Roundup 6.15 Farm News Melody Souvenirs Music to Enjoy Sheb Wooley Road of Life 9:00 Road of Life 9:15 Nelson Oimstead 9:30 News, Marketa 9:45 Joyce Jordan 10:00 Fred Warins 10:30 Jack Berch 10:45 Lora Lawton 11:15 School of Air 11:30 Southwest Farmer

6:00 Hill Billy Time
6:30 Musical Clock
7:00 Your Exchange
7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
7:45 Songs of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of Churches
9:45 Sammy Kaye
10:00 Breakf in Hollywo'd
10:30 Galen Drake
10:45 Ted Maione
11:30 Ted Maione
11:30 Renny Baker
11:35 R.M Music Hall
11:45 Riding the Range

### MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News

March 12:00 News
12:15 Dude Ranch
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12:20 Litecrust Doughbays
12:45 Red Hawks
1:00 B-B Bunch. Mkta.
1:15 Today's Children
1:30 Light of World
1:45 Judy and Jane
2:00 Westward Ho
2:15 Ma Perkins
2:30 Pepper Young
2:45 Right to Happiness
3:00 Backstage Wife
3:15 Stella Dallas
3:45 Young Wid'er Brown
4:00 When Girl Marries
4:15 Portia Faces Life
4:30 Just Plain Bill
4:45 Front Page Parrel
5:00 Young Dr. Malons
5:15 News
5:30 Little Show
5:45 News Report 12.15 News
12.30 Juniper Junction
12.45 Joy Spreaders
1.00 Cornbread Mat.
1.00 Easy Aces
1.45 Rose of Drams
2.00 Bob & Victoria
2.15 Art Linder
2.30 Sing America
2.45 Mirandy
3.00 House Party
3.30 Battle of Hits
4.00 Kenny Baxes
4.15 Platter Party
5.00 Texas Rangers
5.15 Ves Box Sports
5.20 News

5 30 News 5.45 Bob Trout News

12:00 Man on Street 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 News 12:45 Songs You Know 1:00 Walter Klernan 1 15 Allan Reth 1 30 Bride and Groom 2 00 Ladies Be Seated 2 15 Art Baker 2:15 Art Baker
2:30 Afternoon Devotion.
2:45 P-TA Forum
3:00 Tommy Bartlett
3:30 Cliff Edwards
3:45 Downtown Shoppers
4:15 Platter Party
4:45 Dick Tracy
5:00 Terry and Pirates
5:15 Sky Kins
5:30 Jack Armatrons
5:45 Record Reporter

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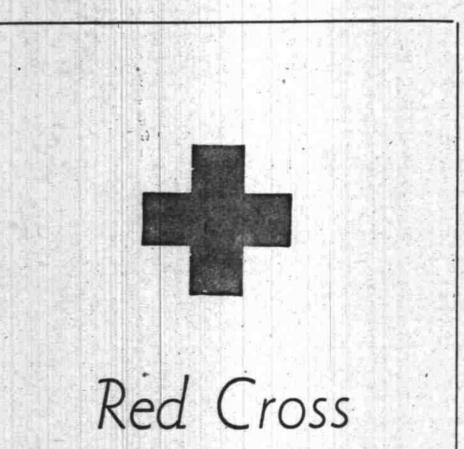


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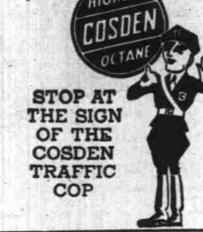
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