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Rescue Hopes Slim For Five Solons To Weigh Every Word Of **Slim For Five Trapped Alive**

CINCINNATI, March 11. (AP)-Five men trapped under the debris of a five-story building which collapsed today, early this afternoon ceased talking to firemen. who were tearing through twisted steel, crumbled bricks and splintered wood to reach them.

Three and a half hours after the structure crashed with a roar that shook surrounding buildings in the downtown bottoms area, firemen sawed their way through fallen timbers to rescue Sam Ostrov, owner of the building. .

CINCINNATI, March 11. (AP)-A five-story building diplomatic crisis. collapsed in the bottoms area of downtown Cincinnati today and Fire Chief Barney J. Houston said he believed six men trapped in the debris were still alive.

Chief Houston expressed doubt that five of the trapped men could be reached in time to save their lives.

Houston, whose firemen still were digging two hours after the pump American dollars and prescollapse of the brick structure, said:

"I talked with two of the men who are trapped on the first floor but their voices are getting fainter by the moment. I believe there are four others under the wreckage in the basement."

The fire chief said all buildings in the area had been weakened by recurring Ohio river floods.

Sam Ostrov, head of the Western Fixture and Bar Supply Co., was trapped in the basement and pinned by debris. He was able to tell firemen that another man was near him and alive.

A search was being made for Wallie Teskin, stockkeeper, Ray Bell, and Al Rudd of Covington, Ky., after fellow workers said they of \$250,000,000 for Greece and a were missing

France, Britain Siding With US

MOSCOW, March 11. (P) - France and Britain sided with the United States today in the four-power Foreign Ministers meeting too ate's 51 Republicans last night he block a Soviet attempt to place a discussion of China on the conference agenda.

The western powers held during the long discussion that if China explained to Congress and the peo was to be discussed, then China must be represented.

(China's foreign minister, Wang+ Shih-Chieh, issued a formal statement in Nanking announcing that WILL POWER Truman's Speech **Greece** Scheduled

(AP) - An assertion by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), that the United States may shoulder worldwide obligations by helping Greece sharpened congressional attention today on President Truman's promised

The President goes before a joint session of the House and Senate at noon tomorrow for a policy statement which members seem certain to weigh word by word be-

tige into Greece and Turkey.

that the form in which Mr. Truman couches any proposal to help the two countries may tip the scales for or against American in-

door of Europe.

White House conferences, legislative leaders have concluded the President will recommend a loan credit of \$150,000.000 for Turkey to bolster those two nation's economy at home; help meet the cost of maintaining their armed forces and

need. Vandenberg, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and has served as a State Department adviser at world diplomatic conferences, pointed up present Congressional indecision. Vandenberg told a news confer-

ence after a meeting of the Senhopes the "total implications" of any American economic intervention in the Mediterranean will be

ple by the President. "So far as the Greek loan in

concerned," he said, "I simply indictated to my colleagues my opinion that it is not an isolated phase

Union, Phone Company Policy Statement From President On Groce Scheduled Heads May Negotiate Spread Of Tie-Up

WASHINGTON, March 11.

report on the Mediterranean

fore they reach any decision to

There were strong indications tervention at the strategic back-

From what they learned at

pay for military equipment they

FIRE THREATENS INDEPENDENCE HALL-Sparks from this

nying such assistance to the Chi-

nese Nationalist government.

Atom Control Issue

they started nine months ago.

with Russia and the United States

The problem was returned to

the United Nations Atomic En-

ergy Commission last night by

still locked in disagreement.

W. D. Berry, chairman of Southwestern Telephone Workers unions in the Midland area, prepared to leave here early Tuesday afternoon to meet with George K. Myer, Jr., general employment supervisor for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, in an effort to discuss possibility of negotiating a two-day telephone service tie-up in Big Spring and several other West Texas cities. Myer arrived in Odessa Monday evening in an effort to

Over State Seen

Workers Voting In Texas On **Joining Strike**

ODESSA, March 11. (AP)- Several thousand telephone workers are voting today in Houston and San Antonio on whether they will join Odessa and other West Texas cities in a sympathy "continuous meeting" that would curtail telephone service over most of Texas. Similar votes will be taken in Fort Worth and Dallas tomorrow. Corsicana voted last night, but recults of the vote were not announced.

The 2,500 telephone employes in the Houston district were casting their ballots today, following a meeting last night attended by 1,-500. Each of Houston's 11 locals will hold a separate vote. Officials said it may be Thursday before the voting is completed there.

Members of San Antonio's seven locals are to cast their ballots from noon to 1 p.m., and from the state. 4 to 8 p.m. today. Decision to place the matter before the membership was made last night by officials. The 1,000 members of Fort Worth's seven locals will vote durbecame accustomed to the stoping their off hours tomorrow. P. J. Beasley, city union chairman, said the vote is to determine if personnel on duty was able to workers are prepared to support the Odessa walkout. A mass meetcalls. ing will climax the voting tomor-

find some method to compose the labor difficulties at Odessa, which produced a walkout Friday, spread throughout the Permian Basin area Monday, and Tuesday threatened to black-David E. Lilienthal, at his desk

opment as "unusual" in that it marked a return to the Odessa level, where he said the union had contended it belonged all the time. Meanwhile, locals of plant, traffic. commercial and construction

units of the union maintained their continuous session in room No. 4 at the Settles hotel. There were no appreciable developments except a renewal of

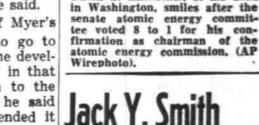
day before spreading Monday to Big Spring, Midland and several poration personnel director and other cities in the Permian Basin civic leader, announced Tuesday



charges by both union and company on the complaints against an evening chief operator at Odessa, where the walkout started last Fri-

out service over all Texas. "I hope I have the cooperation of the union," he said. Berry, informed of Myer's presence, prepared to go to

Odessa. He termed the devel-



Vithdrawing

Because of certain restrictive terms in the city's charter, Jack Y. Smith, Cosden Petroleum corarea. There were signs that the tie- that he is withdrawing his name

his nation "will not in any manner agree to inclusion of its prob- LOSES IN TEST lems" in the agenda).

Molotov brought up the Chinese question yesterday.

In an attempt to save his proposal, he suggested that the ministers meet informally and then put out a communique since this question was of such "great importance to public opinion."

Authoritative sources said US Secretary of State George C. Marshall would reject the Russian proposal, advanced yesterday by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, unless Chinese representatives were called to the conference.

Marshall, who was the first of the four ministers to arrive for the first meeting yesterday at the House of the Soviet aviation industry, also was the first to arrive today for the opening at 4 p.m.

Bolinger Files For City Post

afternoon he had filed as a candidate for the office of city commissioner.

In announcing, Bolinger said he did so at the solicitation of many friends who had urged him to make the race.

"I have no ill feeling toward anyone," he said. "Rather, I am entering the race at the request of friends and out of a feeling that I might be able to represent a part of our community which is undergoing rapid development." He referred to the northern part of the city, where he has operated

a business since 1934. "I feel like I might bring to the

city commission a representation to this section, which has not heretofore been represented and

(See BOLINGER, Page 4. Column 3)

Legislators Okay **Raise For Selves**

AUSTIN, March 11. (P)-Proposed constitutional amendments to raise the salaries of legislators and to provide an annual legislative session were approved by the House today.

A House joint resolution by Rep. Vernon McDaniel of Wichita Falls to give Texas lawmakers a minimum of \$2,250 yearly was passed by a 103 to 33 vote. Per diem would be raised from \$10 to \$12.50 for each day the legislature is in session and members would receive \$5 per day for the remainder of their term.

O'NEILL PLAY CLOSED

DETROIT, March 11. (AP)-De troit police today ordered closed Eugene O'Neill's new play, "A Moon for the Misbegotten," charging that it contains "dirty and zisque" dialogue.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. WITH BOTTLE

A bottle of distilled spirits apparently looked too inviting to to two ranch hands arrested by Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser Monday.

The pair, M. H. Bustamentes and Domingo Amelia Arita, told police they purchased the liquor at Sand Springs with every intention of returning to their bunk house before pulling the cork on the container.

Their thirst, however, overcame their will power. One drink led to another. The fire water gradually disappeared and their urge to hit the trail grew weaker' and weaker. When the whiskey was all gone, they didn't feel like going home, they told the arresting officer.

the Security Council, which ask-The two entered pleas of guiled the commission to continue

Schwellenbac but may prove to be symbolic of a general policy which may have to be pursued around the world, inas-**Recognition Of Reds** much as the same fundamentals are involved in so many situations." Vandenberg was said by some of his colleagues to have posed at

yesterday's White House confer-WASHINGTON, March 11. (P)-Secretary of Labor Schwellenence the question whether the bach today protested against any recognition of the communist party United States could help Greece in this country and its right to elect public officials. repel Communist forces while de-

He told the House Labor Committee that firing communists from positions of leadership in unions "doesn't go far enough."

blaze in Philadelphia threatened America's famous Independence

Hall, across the street from where firemen battled to bring flames

under control for more than two hours. More than 24 firemen were overcome by smoke. This picture was taken from the steps of Independence Hall. (AP Wirephoto).

"Why should we recognize the+ communist party in the United States?" Schwellenbach asked. Z Women Slain **Remains Deadlocked** people to public office, and, LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 11. (AP)-The main issues in the theoretically, elect members of In Los Angeles American plan for world atomic Congress?" control were back today where

The secretary appeared to dis-

cuss an assortment of bills to LOS ANGELES, March 11. (P)change the labor laws. He pre- The body of a woman, clad only in dicted that strikes will be "dras- a nightgown and strangled with an tically curbed" this year but said electric cord, was found today on some of the proposals before the a river bed in suburban Norwalkcommittee might promote indusa few hours after a one-time film trial "chaos and strife" instead. "What's wrong with giving em- studio legal expert was found blud-

ployers the right to fire com- geoned to death near the Los Anmunists or subversive individuals," geles city hall. Rep. Landis (R-Ind.) remarked.

partment involved.

US TO AID REFUGEES

munist.

organization.

The sheriff's office, which flash-"Theoretically." Schwellenbach said, "I agree with you entirely." ed first details of the new kill-He recited difficulties he said ing-fourth in three months in- warned others of the possibility the government has in pinning volving women in and near Los An- that doctored bait might be picked down communist charges against his own workers, even when the been identified.

FBI presents a case to the de-Only a few hours earlier, the body of Evelyn Winters, 42, for He said six people have been dis-14 years attached to the music and charged by the labor department, legal departments of Paramount but that it is almost impossile Studio as a copyright expert, was to learn when a man is a comdiscovered in an industrial section a short distance from the civic

center, and police acknowledged they were without a "good lead" to WASHINGTON, March 11. (P)- her slayer. Still unsolved are the Black The Senate Foreign Relations

Committee today unanimously rec- Dahlia slaying of Elizabeth Short, ommended United States participa- 22, Medford, Mass., film hopeful, tion in the international refugee whose severed body was found in a vacant lot Jan. 15, and the

trampling to death of Mrs. Jeanne field Feb. 10.

Tax Extension Bill Gets Truman Okay

President Truman today signed a fashionable Peoria district. He legislation extending the wartime died a half hour later.

definitely the high wartime levies tity and motive were not determinon such items as liquor, furs, ed.

ices. lation to prevent an automatic a strike. The company-union disrollback of rates that would have pute has been marked by litigataken place July 7 in connection tion, shootings, fires, and obstrucwith ending of war powers meas- tion of trains. Two pickets were ures. The rollback would have killed and three were wounded at brought a loss of an estimated \$1.- Gridley, Ill., Feb. 6, 1946. Four 200,000,000 annually in tax rev- railroad guards later were acquitted of manslaughter in that shootenue

continues the levy on liquor at \$9 McNear, father of four children, a proof gallon, whereas it would was wounded by six shots. Police have dropped to \$6 on July 1. said pea-sized pellets from an au-

row night. Dallas' 2,000 telephone workers will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow, according to Jim Ferguson, chairman of the Dallas general council of the Southwestern Telephone workers union.

Mrs. Bessie Shelton, vice chairman of the traffic workers of the Northwest Texas Division, Abilene, said no walkout is expected there today. However, members voted last night to hold the continuous meetings, which meant curtailment of service, when a deadline is set and notice given.

Dog Owners Warned **Of Doctored Bait**

Dog owners, whose animals have fallen victim to poisoning, today the complaints as made did not jusgeles-said the victim had not up south of the city in the golf course areas. "fairness and justice." The compa-

They were at loss to explain how ny also declared that it had disthe bait might be in those areas cussed the matter on five occasions except that it may have been disat four levels, declining in each tributed as a precautionary measinstance to demote the operator on ure against dog depredations on sheep flocks.

President Of Struck Railroad **Slain By Shots From Passing Car**

PEORIA, III., March 11. (P) - tomatic type weapon were found French, 45, nurse and aviatrix, George P. McNear Jr., president in the chest, neck and right arm sole purpose of helping the citiwhose body, inscribed obscenely of the strikebound and strife-torn of the 6 foot, four-inch railroad zenry complete their reports. with lipstick, was discovered in a Toledo, Peoria & Western Rail-president.

road, was slain last night by a automobile.

The 55-year-old executive, who home on a bluff overlooking the brotherhoods in one of the na- Robert Sutton. tion's longest and bloodiest labor

disputes, was shot from ambush WASHINGTON, March 11. (AP) in gang style near his residence in NAVIGATOR SOUGHT IN OCEAN-

excise tax rates.

jewelry and cosmetics, and for The 239-mile feeder railroad

transporation and telephone serv- across Illinois from Effner, Ind., to Keokuk, Ia., has been crippled con-Mr. Truman requested the legis- tinuously for the last 17 months by

The legislation, as an example, ing.

up would spread to other areas of as a candidate for city commission In Big Spring service through in the municipal election of April

the exchange continued strictly on 1. an emergency basis. Company rep-Smith had announced his cenresentatives said that as people didacy only last Saturday.

Later, in checking commissionpage, the number of calls dropped er-requirements in the charter, the

off sharply so that the supervisory following provision was found: "The Commissioners shall be give prompt service on emergency resident citizens of the City of Big Spring, have the qualifica-

From the union came the charge, tions of the electors therein, and that the reason for disrupted tele- shall have been resident citizens phone service was "failure of the of the City of Big Spring for a company management to rec- period of two years immediately ognize or exercise it's responsibil- preceding such election."

Smith has resided within the ity . . . through failure to agree with the union to arbitrate a matactual city limits for just a year. ter in Odessa before or after serv-He came to Big Spring in 1934, ice was interrupted." Cora Miller, lived in the city for four years, Amarillo, area traffic chairman for and in 1938 moved to a Cosden the union, who made this state- company house near the refinery ment, also charged that the com- outside the city limits. He resided pany had failed to provide "rea- there until last March, when he sonable, capable and fair supervi- purchased a home 707 Aviford sion" in a "nerve-racking" pro-street, and established residence fession. She claimed the company there.

had "forced the employes to take Smith said Tuesday: "I have reaction to correct an unpleasant sit- garded myself as a citizen of Big uation," and that the union was at Spring for the past 13 years, and disadvantage because of lack of fl- have tried to serve my community nancial resources. as such. However, I have found The telephone company pre- that a charter provision technicalviously had taken the position that ly has made me ineligible to hold

office on the city commission, tify the company in demoting the and I feel that the only proper employe in question since it was course for me is to withdraw my obligated to deal with her with name as a candidate."

Business Picks Up (See TELEPHONE, Page 4, Column 6) At Revenue Office

The expected boom hasn't arrived yet, but business has picked up at the Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue's office here where agents are assisting tax-pawers in preparing forms for payment of taxes on 1946 income.

Ben Hawkins and B. B. Parmer, deputy collectors, have put aside their other duties for the

The service is being profiered His crumpled body was found through Saturday, which is the burst of gunfire from a speeding between the sidewalk and the curb last day reports can be filed withon Moss Avenue, a block from his out penalty.

Office of the deputy collector since 1941 had defied 13 striking Illinois River, by a physician, Dr. is located in the basement of the post office building.

The legislation continues in-sassins, they said the slayers' iden-

NEW YORK, March 11. (P)-A navigator sighting on the star from his plastic bubble atop Trans World Airline's "Star of Hollywood" was tossed through the dome and dropped four miles into the Atlantic Ocean 500 miles out of Gander, Newfoundland, last night, TWA officials here announced.

Victim of the freak accident was George Hart of Sag Harbor, Long Island, N. Y., TWA officials said. The pilot was D. E. Hamilton of Alexandria, Va.

The plane, which was flying at an air speed of about 250 miles an hour at an altitude of 19,000 feet, made a safe return to the Gander airport.

The Coast Guard sent a message to all ships in the area to be on the lookout for the lost navigator. The Guard said there was scant possibility he could have survived the long fall.



House door after a lengthy conference with President Truman on the Greek crisis. From left are: Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex), Senate minority leader; Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass); Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich), Senate president pro-tem; and Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), House minority leader. (AP Wirephoto).

truck belonging to a traveling

carnival had suffered mechanical

difficulties, and the keeper ap-

parently availed himself of the

opportunity to give the animal a

stroll down the roadside.

ty to charges of drunkenness in searching all phases of the question and, "in due course," begin justice court here this morning and each was fined \$1 plus costs.' | drafting "ultimate proposals." **DOZING DRIVER SIGHTS ELEPHANT**

O. R. Bolinger, resident here since 1928, announced Tuesday ON HIGHWAY 80-NOT PINK TYPE wide awake, the animal main-

There was a real elephant haztained its elephant's shape and ard on Highway 80 last nightand became more distinct. not that the beast endangered By that time, Mrs. Edwards automobiles, but the mental had been alerted to the beast's presence and shared her husstrain was terrific for drivers, as Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Edwards will band's alarm. The elephant was accounted testify. for when they learned that a

Returning from Dallas, Edwards thought was dozing at the wheel when he saw the dim outline of an animal resembling an elephant a short distance west of Sweetwater. As his vehicle drew nearer and Edwards grew



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church.

during the year.

dress by Mrs. C. A. Long.

ton, and Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave

Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, superin-

tendent of the children's division,

told of plans for activities, and

work which is being done.

Gounds and Judy Douglass.

the group visited the various Sun-

Speaking for various youth or-

ganizations were Margy Beth

During a social hour which fol-

lowed, reireshments were served

from a table which was centered

with a bouquet of pink carnations

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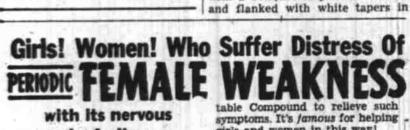


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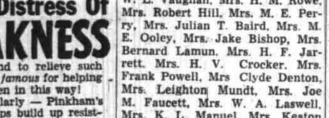
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WSCS Hears Program

At Guest Day Meeting

A guest day meeting, stressing the religious activities of

the children's division at the First Methodist church, was

conducted by the Woman's Society of Christian Service Mon-

day evening when the group met in joint session at the

Mrs. G. W. Chowns was crystal holders. Mrs. N. W. Mc-

leader for the program which Cleskey presided at the table.

opened with a welcome ad- Those attending were Mrs. B.

The purpose of children's work Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Lewis

was explained by Mrs. H. G. Kea- Murdock, Mrs. A. C. Hart, Mrs.

children's theme song for work Moore, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs.

H. Settles, Mrs. C. E. Johnson,

Zed Erwin, Mrs. Clyde Johnston,

Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. H. J.

the meditation, Patsy Kirk sang a solo, "Childhood," which is the Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. A. C. A Capella Choir

Mrs. Walter L. Phillips.

Thomas J. Coffee.

On Children's Work

and Mrs. Chowns.

First Of Eight Films Soloist With eries of eight films, was shown by the Rev. Theo Francis Monday evening when the Altar Society and Parish Council met at St. Thomas Catholic church.

Verses from the Bible corresponding to each picture shown were read by Mrs. Thurman Gentry.

It was announced that the church would host the coming meeting of the Council of Church Women, and plans were made to hold the program at the Settles. Mrs. Berle McNallen presided over the session in the absence of the president, Mrs. E. H. Strauss Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Kay Williams, Mrs. Gentry, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks. Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. McNallen, Mrs. W. E. Scoggin, Mrs. B. T. Bridges, Louise Sheeler, Helen Duley, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and the Rev. Francis. If there is such a thing as

GS Council To Send Two Gift Party Compliments Delegates To Austin Miss Henry

Miss Norma Jean Henry, brideelect of C. G. Griffin, was complimented with a bridal shower in the home of Miss Billie Jean Anderson recently. Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Hi Alexander, Doris Stuteville and Janet Robb. Receiving guests were Miss At Local Church Henry, her sister, Mrs. W. E.

Ramsey and Mrs. Alexander. The honoree was attired in a canary yellow wool dress with black accessories and her shoulder corsage was of red roses. Mrs. Ramsey wore a black ensemble trimmed in blue and green and her corsage was of white gardenias. Miss Anderson was at the bride's book and presiding at the refresh-

ment table was Miss Stuteville and Miss Robb. An arrangement of pastel-colored flowers centered An impressive program of sacthe refreshment table and on Whittington, Mrs. R. E. Satter- red and secular music will be either side were white tapers. day school departments to see the white, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. presented here Thursday evening The pastel motif was furthered B. E. Winterrowd. , Mrs. C. R. at the First Baptist church by in other party appointments.

Approximately 50 guests called Moad, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Sam Houston State a capella choir during the evening.

Bowden, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. der the direction of Euell Porter. Former Residents Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Fred memory and without accompani- Visit In Ackerly

ACKERLY, March 11. (Spl.)-Recognized as one of the out- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pendergrass, living in Brownwood, were Sunday visitors in Ackerly. The young-There will be no admission er Pendergrass, a ministerial stucharge for the program which dent at Brownwood, filled the pulpit at the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rowe of Sand Springs visited friends in Ackerly.

Mrs. J. E. Price and Mrs. M. A Hall and daughter of Lorraine. Mrs. Melvin Fleming of Sweetwater, Mrs. Hoyt Britton and daugh-

ter, of Stanton spent Monday with Mrs. Preston Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monroe and Mrs. W. R. Cates spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams of Seminole, where they attended a birthday dinner of Mrs. Jesse Ad-

ams, the former Bobby Jo Monroe. W. H. Thornton and family have moved to Andrews, where he has been employed for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baum of Merrick, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal and family. J. S. -Cook, who is employed Big Lake, spent the week-end

The Big Spring Girl Scout Monday evening and voted to council met in regular business send Inez Brown and Anita Mill-

session at the school tax office er to a scout training meeting in Austin.

Mrs. Joe Haddon, program chairman, announced that plans are almost complete for the May Day festival, and all troops are starting practice on folk dances for it. It was also announced that a permanent program committee has been established with Mrs. Lewis Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Mrs. J. B. Price, Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mull and Miss Minnie Lockett Mrs. Jack Gary as members. were hostesses to the Business Mrs. H. W. Smith told of fur-

First Presbyterian church Mon- will represent the local council at a meeting scheduled Thursday day evening for dinner and inat Sweetwater. It was reported that tentative applications for the Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach encampment have far exceeded presided over the business session the number which can be accompanied, and that details of atin the absence of the chairman. tendance will be worked out at

Mrs. Cecil Penick and routine the Sweetwater meeting. business was transacted. It was The Girl Scout short subject featured now at the Ritz theatre. announced that officers of the cirhas already brought response from cle will be installed Monday. two interested persons who have March 24, when the Woman's offered their services to the local Auxiliary holds an all day meet- organization.

A meeting of the Leaders' club

SAVE

YOUR

SUGAR

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon presided ing at the church with a special installation service for incoming over the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Larson officers. Lloyd, and other council members The last two chapters of the

study, "I Want To Know," was giv-en by Mrs. Schwarzanbach when he H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. en by Mrs. Schwarzenbach, who George White, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, with Mrs. Florence McNew, will Mrs. Joe Haddon, Nell Brown and entertain the group-in April. Lawrence Robinson. Those present were Mrs. Dalton

Three Hostesses

Entertain Circle

spirational study.

Mitchell, Mrs. McNew, Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. W. C. Henley, Mrs. will be held at the YMCA Wednes-Olen Puckett, Mrs. Mary Watson day at 2 p.m. All members have Jones, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. W. been urged to attend. E. Greenless, Mrs. A. B. Brown,

Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Portia Boardman, Mrs. Mathilda Meier, Sally Norton, Elizabeth Akers, Agnes Currie, Lola Neill and Mrs. Schwarzenbach.

Sub Deb Club Plans For Spring Formal

Sub Debs met in the home of Dot Cauble Monday evening to map plans for a spring formal dance which will be held during the Easter holidays. It was announced that panel pictures, made of each member,

would be placed in the club scrapbook. Those attending the meeting were Dorothy Satterwhite, Patsy Tompkins, Jean Pearce, Mary

Davis, Rose Nell Parks, Dot Wasson, Patsy McDaniel, Ann Curry, Jane Stripling, Beverly Stulting and the hostess.

Men and women dress alike in Cambodia and legend says that the women once fought in the armies of the country.

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Euell Porter

L Eaker, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. ment selections ranging from M. Williams, Mrs. Stanley early worshipful music to the

Bernard Lamun. Mrs. H. F. Jar- formation and wingers wear wine rett. Mrs. H. V. Crocker. Mrs. colored cossack-style robes.

G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Here Thursday

M. Faucett, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, starts at 8 o'clock, and the public Mrs. K. L. Manuel, Mrs. Keaton is cordially invited to attend.

Cameron, Mrs. C. P. Ward, Mrs. modern lyrics of Jerome Kern. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. M. E. Per- standing collegiate choral groups Sr., and their son, W. A. Pender-Mrs. Julian T. Baird, Mrs. M. in the state, the choir makes its grass, Jr., former residents now Ooley, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. appearance in, a close phalanx



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Recital To Be Held At Church Tonight

Haynie, cornetist, falls in that cat-Grade-school students of the egory. Frazier Studio of Piano and Voice the time he came up From will be presented in a recital at through the ranks with the Odesthe First Presbyterian church this sa high school band, it became apparent that he had an unusual evening at 47:45 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend ability. It has blossomed steadily the program which will be pres- until today his brilliant, resonant ented by 21 pupils. Friday evening tones, his technique, and his man-Mrs. Nell Frazier will sponsor a ual dexterity have branded him as program of piano and voice num- one of the outstanding young corbers to be presented by 18 high netists in the country. Haynie will be featured in school students.

land.

solo here Thursday afternoon and

evening with the 100-piece Texas

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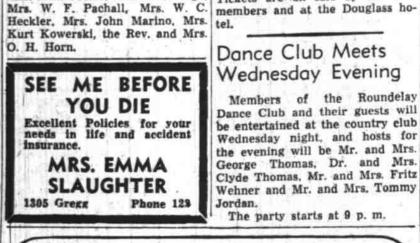
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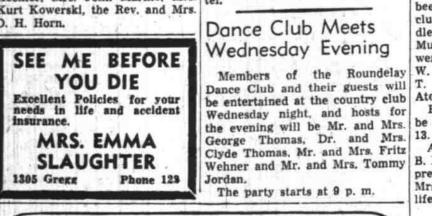
his own right, will be spotted in a "Keeping Alive by Keeping Acspecial selection. tive," was the theme of the program presented Sunday afternoon Wiley, the Tech band will play a met at St. Paul's Lutheran varied type of concert for both the student matinee and the evening church. performance. The band is said by

Mrs. John Foster was program leader for the day and favorable reports were heard on a successful mission program which is being conducted by the women's organization. Plans were outlined for the annual egg hunt which will be held

for children of the church Easter Sunday afternoon, and it was announced that Mrs. Henry Fehler

will entertain the group with a social March 23 at her home. Mrs. C. W. Liggett was received as a new member and others be raised for urgently needed inattending were Mrs. A. Hohertz, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. E. O. Voge, Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Mrs. W. C.





with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Miles and Mr. Elmer Mahan of Cordele, Ga.

are spending a few days in Ackerly with relatives and friends. Kenneth Baggett, L. M. Brown, and Jr. Rudeseal have gone to the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.



'natural" in music, John James Mightiest forces for right attitudes and good can be loosed in the home, W. C. Blankenship told the First Baptist Brotherhood at its regular meeting Monday evening.

Because of its intimacies and because most time is spent in the family circle, the home still is the basic institution. By influencing it the church can make a singular

contribution toward Christian living, he said. Schools can supplement effectively only when the homes function as they should. Blankenship warned against letting "our homes fall apart."

John Coffey, president, named Bill Younger, Ernest Hock, Loy House, Sam Windham and George Melear to the evangelism committee; Weldon Voss, Merill Creighton, Lonnie Coker and G. G. Morehead to the worship committee; and Morehead, Creighton, Paul Sledge, Ted Phillips and Roy Phillips to the Cub committee.

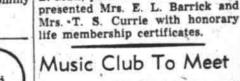
Officials Elected Consequently, the band has acquired a reputation of being one of the finest college musical units in the **By Presbyterians** Net proceeds from the concerts

here will go toward the band fund At a congregational meeting of of the Big Spring high school band, the First Presbyterian church held directed by Joe L. Hardin, who is hopeful that upwards of \$1,000 can Sunday morning, four elders and eight deacons were elected and the annual church budget which an strument purchases and repairs. Tickets are on sale by all band ticipates an expenditure totaling \$17,890 was adopted. The four elders-elect who have

been deacons for several years include Charlie T. White, R. V. Middleton, Dalton Mitchell and J. B. Mull. The eight deacons elected were Sam Baker, Elvin McCrary, W. E. Grienlees, G. E. Gilliam, T. Dance Club and their guests will T. Boatler, H. C. Brown, Jr., Al be entertained at the country elub Aton and Paul Solden.

Both elders and deacons^e will the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. be consecrated in ordination April At the evening service, Mrs. J.

B. Mull, president of the auxiliary. presented Mrs. E. L. Barrick and



The Music Study club will meet in the home of Miss Roberta Gay, 600 East 15th, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Patillo, Jr. and son, Michael, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting in the home of Patillo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpepper. They will leave soon to make their home where Patillo will be employed by the T&P.

Judy Horn Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. O. H. Horn entertained with a party at the Horn home Sunday afternoon honoring her daughter, Judy, who celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary.

Games were played and guests were entertained with two movies. "The Night Before Christmas," and "The Childhood of Jesus." Refreshments were served and those attending were China Carroll, Frances Weinkauf, Larry Rupp, George Lowke, Janeene Kowerski, Joe Smith, Sandra Voge, Billie Marino, Micky, Gross, Clifford Horn, Bobbie Horn, Gloria Horn and the honoree. Other guests included Mrs. E.

O. Voge, Mrs. John Marino, Mrs. Kurt Kowerski and Mrs. Smith.

Club Meets Thursday

The Rook Club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. P. Marion Simms Thursday afternoon 1308 Johnson, at 3 p.m. All members are urged to attend.



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Short Of Funds

WASHINGTON, March 11. (P)-An Indian office official said to-

day it will have to start reducing personnel and activities in its boarding schools and hospitals most of the 16 freshmen Republiabout April 1 unless Congress soon can senators against confirming provides additional funds for the David E. Lilienthal as chairman of year ending June 30. the Atomic Energy Commission.

Willard B. Beatty, director of the Indian Offices' Educational Division, told a reporter a request for approximately \$750,000 more for schools and \$593.000 for hospitals for use until next July 1 had been sent to the budget bureau for approval.

But as far as he knows the budget bureau has not sent on the requests to Congress, he added. Beatty commented:

"Both the schools and the hospitals are running pretty close now. If Congress doesn't act soon, stand. we will have to begin laying off personnel about the first of April." cision.

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Indian Schools Lilienthal Opponents **Muster New Votes**

WASHINGTON. March 11. (P) Ohio) cast the only disapproving -A drive is on today to line up vote.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) chairman of the Atomic Energy Committee which approved the Colleagues said Senator Harry nomination, said he will call it up

Cain (R-Wash.) himself one of the for debate tomorrow. All hands concede the fight will 16, is trying to organize an anti-

Lilienthal front in the class of '47. be bitter, and probably long. Four natural centers of opposi-Three of the new Republican lawmakers-Bricker of Ohio, Flantion were apparent:

1. Titular Republican leaders ders of Vermont and Kem of Misouri-have come out against the such as Policy Chairman Taft of 47-year-old atomic chief. But a Ohio, Floor Leader White of Maine fourth. Ives of New York, announc- and Majority Whip Wherry of Need late yesterday he is going to braska.

2. Cain and any supporters he vote for him. Few of the 12 other freshmen can rally among the new Repubhave even hinted on how they licans.

3. Bricker told reporters yester-Their votes could swing the de- day that "radicals" and "pinkoes" are working in and about the atom-

The latest tabulation shows 36 ic energy project. 4. Senator K. D. McKellar, 78senators who have announced in favor of Lilienthal, 18 against. year-old Tennessee Democrat, who Forty-eight votes would be requir- has an overriding seniority on all ed for confirmation if all quali- other anti-Lilienthal men, dating fied members were present for the from the nominee's service on the

Tennessee Valley Authority. But-as indicated by the an-Democratic Senators Sheridan Downey of California and Elmer nouncements of voting intentions Thomas of Oklahoma are the lat--Lilienthal has strong support among both Democrats and Repubest additions to the Lilienthal

camp. Senator Smith (R-NJ) an- licans. nounced yesterday he also would **Operators** Discuss support him. Ives came in a few minutes later, followed by Sena-**Oil Industry Bills** tor Saltonstall (R-Mass.) Committee recommendations us-

KILGORE, March 11. (AP)-Twoually bear considerable weight in hundred East Texas independent kidneys. Miserable people soon firmation carried 8 to 1 committee oil operators and royalty owners met last night to discuss bills they believe detrimental to the oil industry.

Fred Weeks, Tyler attorney, went on record as opposing both the socalled De Nove Bill, SB27, by Sen. R. A. Weinert, Seguin, and the so-called Unitization Bill, HB-67. by Rep. L. R. Pearson, Ranger.

Largent Re-Elected **To Hereford Post**

FORT WORTH, March 11. (AP) -President Roy Largent, Merkel, and Secretary Henry Elder, Fort Worth, were re-elected at the annual meeting of the Texas Hereford Association here last night. Named vice-president J. M. North,

needed.

A report by Elder disclosed membership at a new high, 680.

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MODERN AND VICTORIAN - Joan Gorden (left) and Mrs. Carrol K. Lochner, Mt. Clemens, Mich., pose by the sea at Miami Beach to contrast modern and Victorian styles,

Demos Train Guns On 'Economy' Bill

WASHINGTON, March 11. (P)-, tion after Rep. Canfield (R-NJ), House Democrats trained their chairman of the subcommittee guns today on the heart of the which wrote the bill, acknowledged to the House that the \$800,000,000 controversial "economy" provisreduction might not mean the savion of the first Republican-written ing of a single dollar.

appropriation bill of 1947. Canfield and other Republican committeemen conceded that the They proposed to restore to the \$12,388,029,971 treasury-post-office government is obligated to repay all legal refunds, regardless of the supply measure a deleted section amount. The reduced figure, Canauthorizing the internal revenue field said, was agreed on by the bureau to pay out whatever tax re- committee in view of prospective tax legislation which might cut funds are necessary. several million taxpayers off the In knocking out that section, the

revenue rolls. GOP-dominated House appropria-Gore also proposed an amendtions committee substituted a defi- ment to limit to three percent the interest the government must pay nite fund of \$1,231,000,000 for on tax overpayments. The present refunds, contending that should be rate is six percent, which Gore enough in the light of best availclaimed is an inducement to deable estimates. The \$1,231,000,000 liberate overpayments.

is \$800,000,000 less than the bud-Canfield indicated that he would get bureau estimated would be oppose both amendments on behalf of the committee when the Because the \$800,000,000 constibill reaches the voting stage late

tutes all but \$97,072,750 of the today. entire reduction in the bill, Demo-While both Canfield and Rep. crats have labeled it a "phony" cut. Dirksen (R-III.) said the \$800,000; 000 reduction in the tax refund

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 11, 1947 . 3 **New Senators** Work Advances WASHINGTON, March 11. (P)-Win Victory The Federal Works Agency anplanning of local public workers

nounced the following advances for WASHINGTON, March 11. (P)-(amount of advance given first and Senate Republicans today kept estimated cost of project second.) Brownsville, airport improvepeace in the family by giving ments including terminal, \$62,500. freshmen members what they \$2,137,500; Naples, street paving, vanted. \$1,750, \$42,176; Ropesville, water

The 16 newcomers asked and system, \$3,500, \$81,750, and sanitary sewer system, \$2,450, \$55, got:

450: Angleton Independent School 1. Permission to attend meetings District. Angleton elementary of the Senate Policy Committee school, \$5,750, \$169,716.

which steers the legislative program. Two freshmen, in rotation, will sit in as observers. 2. Regular meetings of the Re-

publican Party conference. The huddles will be held every two weeks, "and oftener if there is any point to it."

Senator Millikin (R Colo.), chairman of the conference, announced the decisions to reporters after a meeting last night of the Party membership.

The session was applauded as very friendly" by Senator Baldwin (R-Conn.), one of the new senators who had suggested that they wanted more information about what was going on in the Republican camp. Baldwin said the program represented "substantial progress."

Husband Charged

Sheriff W. L. Stout filed charges of murder yesterday against Cecil Ryan, 38, Dalhart painter and paperhanger, in the death of his wife, Fyrn, 32, last Friday night.







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Wool Production Hits Record Low

AUSTIN, March 11. (AP)-Texas wool production in 1946 was the lowest in ten years, the Department of Agriculture announced today.

pared with 74,816,000 pounds a year earlier.

The number of Texas sheep shorn, the department reported, was 9,153,000 head and is also the smallest since 1936. The clip per sheep declined from an average of 7.8 pounds to 7.7 pounds.

The department report showed that although the price per pound had increased from 42 to 43 cents, the cash income from the total clip was \$30,399.000, a million-dollar increase.

Nationwide wool production had likewise decreased, the department said, from 378,449,000 to 341,219,-600 pounds during 1946. " Production of all wool in the United States was the smallest since 1927.

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Gilbert, Sullivan Satire Coming

The Nipponese satire of Gilbert and Sullivan, "The Mikado," is continuing to delight audiences in presentations by the Breden-Savoy

The 1946 production was esti-mated at 70,685,000 pounds, com-here for two showings this weekhere for two showings this weekend

> The same tingling satire is noted in the company's other production. "HMS Pinafore," a light caustic on the "Queen's Navee." Schedules call for presentation of "Pinafore" on Sunday and "The Mikado" on

Monday. Sponsoring institution is the Lions club. Both events will be held at the city auditorium. In the celebrated light opera by William S. Gilbert and Arthur

Sullivan, Marsden Argall, baritone, sings the title role of "Poo-Bah," in the Mikado. Virginia Blair petite prima cionna who recently toured with the San Carlo opera, is cast as "Yum-Yum," and Edgar Iver-son, tenor and lead, takes the

Mikado disguised as 'a second trays "Nanke-Poo," son of the Mikadko disguised as "a second trombone." Gilbert and Sullivan production are noted for their jingles, lyrics

music and for the constant under lying note of delicate sarcasm which pot shots at revered traditions, etc.

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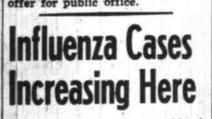
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he said. Steam Laundry Dependable Work

"would do my best to serve the their reports. interests of all the city."

Bolinger recalled that his program in business, that of striving to please, would be an objective as a member of the commission. Since 1929 he has been a home and property owner in Big Spring. Two other names are on file as

candidates for the two places on the commission. They are George W. Dabney, mayor, who is seeking a second term, and Cecil Thixton, who is asking a first term. This is Bolinger's first time to offer for public office.





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Bolinger

The Red Cross fund drive total he was not anticipating service D. Norris, campaign chairman, con- maxed by an attempt to kill from a sectional point, but that he tinued to urge workers to speed up President Manuel Roxas with a was over.

> favorable margin today in favor Norris said he expected the drive to push nearer the quota of granting Americans equal tradwhen first reports are available ing rights that one of the greatest from the T&P canvass which was foes of parity conceded the prolaunched this morning. posal had won.

> A. McCasland and A. J. Butler, In Manila, where Roxas' last co-chairmen of the T&P campaign campaign speech for the proposal said this morning that a swift ended in the grenade incident, ofthorough canvass would be made ficial returns from 273 of the to give all railroad workers an city's 530 precincts gave 22,990 opportunity to contribute. They will set up booths in both banks votes for parity and 8,098 opposand personal contracts for coned.

venience of the T&P employes. Iloilo, the home town of Sena New special gifts tabulated this tor Tomas Confesor who bitterly morning included \$50 from Mead's Bakery, \$25 each from Dr. J. E. opposed parity, voted 42,840 is Hogan, Borden's Creamery and B. favor and 21,180 against. That re-Reagan, \$20 from West Texas sult prompted Confesor to con-Livestock Austion company, \$15 cede that the constitutional from M. H. Morrison, \$10 each amendment had been ratified. from West Texas/Stationery, Gray Tractor Co., and George White, President Roxas, unperturbed epidemie Although far from and others from Conley's Flower by last night's a proportions, reports of influenza shop, M. S. Goldman, and Mrs. tempt, voted this morning at the cases have increased considerably Jessie Henderson. family home, which was heavily in Big Spring and Howard county Mrs. G. T. Hall reported that during the past two weeks, acthe canvass in the Ellis Homes guarded by security and Manila cording to records at the citypolice armed with carbines and area had been completed, and tommyguns. Roxas campaigned county health unit. work in other residential sections through the islands for parity. The number of cases reported continues. to the health unit have gained Another block canvass from the steadily since Feb. 15, when only business district has been com-**Full Attendance** one case was on record. A week pleted by Eugene Thomas. later, the figure had increased to For Legion Asked 15, and the latest reports showed Services Held For 40 cases of flu. The trend should serve as a reminder to all families to take every precaution against the dis-John H. Wright Full attendance at the Thursday night meeting of the local Ameriease, and physicians should be can Legion post is being urged by consulted when the first symp-Services were held in Tex- Post Commander H. P. Steck. The toms are noticed, health authoriarkana on Tuesday morning for session will be held at the Settles ties pointed out. John H. Wright, 69, retired Texas hotel at 8 o'clock. However, this immediate area & Pacific railway employe and Several important matters will apparently has been hit extremely former Big Spring resident. be up for planning and decision. light in comparison to other sec-He suffered a heart attack about Steck said. Final arrangements are to be made for a barbecue honor-10 days ago, succumbing M Although details of the cases Mr. Wright had been retired are ing Paul H. Griffith, national comnow on record were not listed, the service since he lost a leg several mander of the Légion who visits health department presumed that years ago in a mishap. He had re- here on March 22; in addition current cases involve both chilsided in Texarkana for many years. plans will be discussed for organi-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. zation of a Legion softball team. dren and adults. J. H. Wright; four sons, S. L. a junior baseball team, and other (Buck) Wright, Dallas, executive summer organizational activities. general agent for the T&P; W. E. NOTICE TO (Bill) Wright, Houston, general Cecil To Address agent for the T&P, and general Railroad Men, Oil Field agent here until last year before Lions Club Here his transfer; R. R. Wright, Dallas, Workers, Mechanics, W. B. Cecil, assistant director and Frank Wright, Chicago. Fol-Construction Men lowing services, the body was taken to Paris for interment. of distributive education under the state board of vocational edu-While in Big Spring make cation, is to address the Lions your home with us, and enjoy clean rooms, comfortable beds, the best of foods served family club and the Howard County IS GETTING TIME School mates in two appearances **REAL EMERGENCY?** here Wednesday. sisle and the quiet home like atmosphere. Lunches packed. Your Satisfaction Is Our Guar-When is it essential to know the time of day? Mrs. Oliver Goodman is pre-Happy Relief When Friends, Why Not? pared to ask that question, after having called the telephone You're Sluggish, Upset Enjoy eating, all you want family style, 12 to 1 p. m. and 6 to 7 p. m. dally. SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS. Swins operator to inquire as to the hour this morning. Questioned as to whether or O۰ Steak, Hot Rolls, 75c. (Former Arrington Hotel) not her query constituted an emergency, she replied she didn't know where to draw the 311 N. Scurry Phone 9662 J. Leon Fuqua, Mgr.) line. No answer was forthcoming. 0 LEON HOTEL

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he basis of complaints filed. Through W. D. Berry, Big Spring, chairman of the Midland area unions, D. L. McCowen, St. Louis, high official in the union, declared that the walkout occurred because workers had been subjected to "working conditions that have become intolerable."

In detail, he set out excerpts from the transcript in which one operator declared she had been struck physically, that improper language had been used in correcing operators, that the operators were not held in proper regard by the supervisor, that aspersions were cast on the intelligence of operators, etc.

McCowen contended also that the company's handling of the case accomplished nothing "but the usual bickering and stalling . . even over contents of minutes after having had a qualified stenographer take down the discussion; and to avoid the "real issue: The conditions under which the operators were required to work."

Management declared that it had sought to investigate the complaints individually, but was barred by the union. Berry said the opposition was on grounds the company had not sought to investigate at the Odessa level in the beginning."

Berry was in close touch with McCowen and was due to confer with him by long distance this afternoon. Union business was classified as emergency.

Workers kept largely to their room in the Settles except for recess periods. They talked union business, visited, played cards and dominoes between reports on progress of negotiations to settle the dispute.

The local business office of Southwestern Bell was swamped Monday with a welter of account MANILA, March 11. (P)-Fill-He made it plain, however, that reached \$7,010 this morning, as H. pino voters, after a campaign cli- payments. A company representative was on hand to receive payments and by Tuesday the rush

hand grenade, rolled up such a Leased wire services continued to be unimpaired by the strike. Inter-city communication, except in emergencies, was handled by



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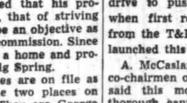
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ed appropriations later." issue squarely before the tribunal. But Rep. Bloom (D-NY), top Democrat of the House Foreign Relations Committee told a report- Foot, Mouth Disease er he believes the group will pre-Said Europe Type fer to take new look at foreign relief later "and make a supplemental appropriation then if nec-

Tiempo, a Monterrey (Mexico) essary." newspaper, says under a Mexico Hoover explained in his report to President Truman his proposal City dateline that a London labwould provide Austria with less aid oratory has analyzed the virus of the foot and mouth disease now han a United Nation program con-

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The United Nations estimates that source was not the Brazilian provide more food than Hoover's, Brahman imports. he said, and include some help for

industrial reconstruction. A 100 horsepower gasoline en-The United Nations proposal gine will deliver only 60 horsewould involve spending \$148,000,power at the top of Pike's Peak. 000 in Austria for the rest of 1947 and if extended for 15 months,

would cost \$248,000,000, or \$93,agricultural supplies as seed, fer-000.000 more than Hoover recomtilizers and insecticides. "While the program recommendmended.

ed by the United Nations is ad-The UN outlay would come from a fund of \$610,000,000 of which the mirable and desirable, I have felt United States has been asked to it necessary, in view of world supcontribute \$350.000.000. plies and the drains upon the Hoover said the program he American taxpayer, to make estirecommended would provide "a mates only for food, medicines and food level that, while Austria, is, agricultural supplies, and upon I believe, sufficient to maintain more limited levels of calorie inhealth and vigor." take."

He described Austria's nutrition-He added: "The United Nations estimates al condition as somewhat improved contemplated a higher food level over last year and said "the presthan that which I have felt pos- ent food levels appear adequate to sible or necessary during the emer- prevent any disaster but must be gency, and they include certain in- regarded as 'emergency maintedustrial reconstruction aids in ad- ance' which cannot be continued dition to food, medicine and such over years."



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Confusion Over Two School Aid Bills

Considerable confusion is resulting over two bills designed to bring aid to school uistricts of the state in meeting teacher salaries.

Rep. Dallas Blankenship, Dallas, introduced a bill, passed overwhelmingly by the House, to raise the per capita state apportionment to \$55. With the blessings of Gov. Beauford Jester, Rep. James E. Taylor, Kerens, has introduced a bill which proposes to insure a minimum of \$2,000 per annum for teachers under certain minimum requirements.

Involved is the matter of taxes, for the \$55 bill would require something like \$30 million dollars, the Taylor bill \$10, which its proponents contend could be handled out of surplus and not necessitate new taxes as would the \$55 measure.

This point is to be kept in mind, for one of the campaign promises of Gov. Jester was to bring about certain reforms, including teacher pay, without new taxes.

The \$55 bill would be across the board to every district in the state on the basis of scholastic census. The Taylor measure would call for adjustments or equalization.

Proponents of the \$55 measure contend the Taylor bill would concern itself primarily with rural aid equalization and not with independent school districts which could not qualify under rural aid regulations. Those who oppose it contend it would deprive many districts of adequate aid and heap great excesses upon larger districts.

Perhaps between the two lies an equitable solution, for if some districts would be given state funds beyond their needs. this should be adjusted. On the other hand, districts now doing all they can to keep an even keel should not be penalized through some half-measure.

While we are not entirely clear on the Taylor bill, it is probable that state aid to the Big Spring Independent school district would be disasterously short . . . and there are few if any districts in the state doing more about their local tax situations to bring relief than the Big Spring district. Chances are that there are many districts in the same fix.

We can understand the governor's position in seeking to keep a pledge, but when it comes to the schools, we believe that it is more important that the problem be faced realistically and solved than it is to maintain one individual's campaign promise.

Unless the Big Spring district receives something like \$60,000 to \$75,000 additional revenue from state sources, we are going to be faced with two bitter alternatives: 1) Increasing taxes sharply, or 2) reducing teacher salaries. Neither one would be pleasant and both, especially the latter, might be disastrous. The Big Spring district has acted in good faith; it is time the state recognizes that our children are not Howard countians but Texans and manifests an equal measure of good faith.

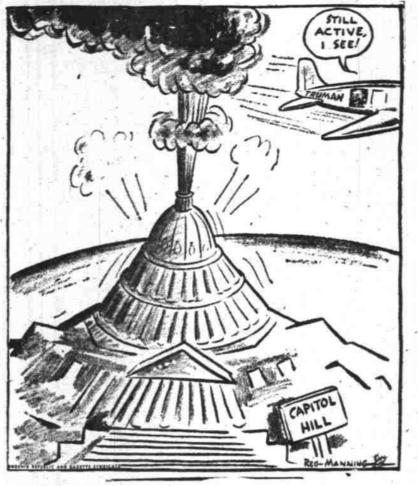
No. 2. - The Ruhr.

Other countries, including

France, need some of that coal

iron and steel.

RETURN TO HIS OWN VOLCANO



Chickcharney's Curse

NASSAU, Bahamas. (.P)-If you want to know who really almost cost the Allies the war, it was the terrible curse of the Chickcharneys-Bahama's treedwelling cousins of the Irish Leprechauns.

They put a fearsome hex on Neville Chamberlain, those terrible little men, when the late Prime Minister was a youth managing his father's sisal hemp The Ruhr, in western Gerplantation on Andros, largest many, is the industrial heart of Bahamian island. that country. It produces the

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Andros is the home of the legendary Chickcharneys, threetoed and three-fingered white little men and women with malicious powers who live in trees and hate to be disturbed.

They range from 12 to 18 inches in height, have pink fixed and staring eyes, long noses that hang over toothless and almost chinless mouths, and the men sport flame-red beards. They are sun worshippers and rise and set with the sun.

Natives believe that if they charney sees only the three fing-

Chamberlain impatiently imported a crew of men from Nassau who chopped down the tree and built the railroad across its site. The Chickcharneys, natives say, immediately laid a lifelong curse upon him. Soon after the plantation failed and Chamberlain returned to Eng-

Many years later an old man, on a visit to Nassau, heard about the Second World War. The news hadn't penetrated to the swamps of his native Andros. When he learned Chamberlain was Prime Minister he said:

dat man."

Churchill was in power. Much relieved, he opined: "Now, we gonna win. Duh

grudge 'gin him. Dat'll save us."

But Not Much

checks her husband had turned

over to Marquart for six months.

make up, so I just tore the

checks up and tossed them into

the fire," she told Marquart

when he asked why none of the

cancelled checks had not come

Marquart made out new

checks and gave them to the

happily reconciled pair to keep

his office records straight.

back to his office.

"I knew we were going to

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Lewis Not Surprised By Decision

WASHINGTON. - John L. Lewis seemed to have a premonition as to what the Supreme Court had in store for him. Shortly before the court's decision, the beetle-browed mine worker boss made a significant talk before a hush-hush dinner given to various senators and congressmen by Kingman Brewster. Massachusetts bluestocking tax lobbyist.

Forgetting certain well-known tactics by which he put rival unions out of business, and how he twice called a strike during the war, Lewis complained that the government was oppressive, and urged his senatorial hearers to get back to "free enterprise." Sen. Albert Hawkes of New Jersey, former president of the US Chamber of Commerce, replied, tartly reminding Lewis that it was up to labor leaders to help save the American freeenterprise system. . . .

WHEELER HONORED

Allegedly the dinner was given in honor of ex-Democratic Senator Burt Wheeler of Montana, one of Lewis' most intimate friends. Lewis is the man who persuaded the Anaconda Copper Co. to support Wheeler when Burt was in danger of being defeated for the Senate in 1928. Most of those invited did not know Lewis was to attend, and frankly were puzzled regarding their host's intentions. Staunch Republican Host Brewster boasts that his ancestors landed with the Pilgrim fathers from the Mayflower, and prides himself on being a son of the American revolution. Asked about his dinner, Brewster would not even admit that he had held one.

"If a man can't have a purely social dinner we've come to the end," he exploded. "If you want to pry into my affairs I can tell you where to go."

However, it was ascertained that guest at the hush-hush Elk meat dinner, apparently given as a sounding board for Lewis, included: Republican Senators Cain, Wash .; Ecton, Mont .; Cordon, Ore.; Butler, Neb.; Revercomb, W. Va.; Bridges, N.H.; Hawkes, N.J.; Democratic Senators Johnson, Colo., and Eastland, Miss. Republican Representatives Bradley, Mich.; Short, Mo.; Mundt, S.D.; plus President Robert Young of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and Ed Wheeler, son of the exsenator. . . .

"FREE ENTERPRISE" John L. was called on at the

FRESHMAN QUESTIONS end of the dinner and took 15. SENIOR minutes to appeal for a return to "free enterprise." There can be no free enterprise, he said, if the rights of labor are restrict-

before Congress soon in regard man John Taber of the House appropriations committee if the to this; not that it will do any bill as recommended by his good, but I want to put myself committee would provide funds on record."

To illustrate his point about for the OPA to continue rent control through June. what he meant by good government, the mine labor leader, told ly, replied Taber, carelessly, this story: there will be enough.

A Chinese leader came across a woman of his country who was weeping bitterly.

"Why weepest thou?" asked the leader.

The woman pointed to a fresh man took the unusual step of grave where the body of her husappearing before the Senate apband, who had been killed, was propriations committee to ask buried. Then she pointed to anthat it provide the funds for other grave where her only son, continued rent control. also killed, lay. This, of course, did not en-

"Well, why don't you leave dear him to the reactionary Rehere?" asked the leader. 'Why publican leadership, but Javits do you want to stay in a counhad the courage to stick by his try where you have suffered so guns. Again last week Javits was

much?" The woman replied that she daring enough to offer, during preferred to stay in a country debate on the House floor, a where the governmet was 'not liberalizing amendment to the portal-to-portal bill. This caused oppressive. In telling the story, Lewis emirate fellow-Republican Leon

phasized that this woman could endure every hardship, providing the government under which she lived was a just one.

Several others were called on coming on the floor of the to speak after Lewis had finish-House and taking up our time? ed, including Senator Hawkes, You gentlemen come in with a who delivered a polished reply lot of amendments to muddy the mine leader's comments. up the waters and we are not

fail as a nation."

"free enterprise."

nation

us."

Lewis' call for a return to

to restore freedom of action, in

my opinion. However, I do not

believe that any legislation pass-

ed in vindictiveness will help

. . .

Representative Jack Javits,

New York City Republican, is

"Mr. Lewis, you have expressgetting anywhere." ed a desire to see the American Gavin obviously was making system saved," declared the the point that new members New Jersey senator. "Well, you should sit back and not interand other leaders of labor have fere with committee bills. No a major responsibility in this. did not know that Javits' amend-You should conduct yourselves ment had earlier been placed as labor leaders in a manner that before the committee. is compatible with the interests Furious that Gavin should by of the people as a whole.

to frighten new members from "With their new powers, labor participating in important debate, Rep. Chet Holifield Calileaders have the same responsibility as industrial leaders. It formnia Democrat, came to the rests on their shoulders, and if rescue of the young New York they don't carry it well, we will Republican. Pointing out that Gavin had taken five minutes to After this reminder, Hawkes "give the new members a tongueadded that he fully agreed with

lashing," Holifield said: "I want the new members to know, if they do not already

If the money is handled wise-

Javits took him at his word

and voted for the bill, only to

discover later that insufficient

funds were provided in the bill,

whereupon the young congress-

Gavin of Pennsylvania to shout:

appear before the committee and

present his proposal instead of

"Why did not the gentleman

"We've got to get back to know it, that they have the parvoluntary cooperation," he said. liamentary privilege of present-"That is the mainspring of ing amendments when in their American life. If we fail to get good judgment they think an amendment should be presented. back, we cannot remain a free I have known very good bills to "No laws that we pass will come to this floor and I have solve all our problems, but cerknown them to be amended very remarkably to the welfare of the tain laws are mitally necessary

nation as a whole. "So when you present an amendment,"-continued the California Democrat, "present it because you think the people of your district sent you here for the purpose of producing a good piece of legislation. When one of the older members gets up and gives you a tongue-lashing and implies you are reflecting on the

The Nation Today—James Marlow— Explanation Of Big Four Meet

WASHINGTON. (AP)- Here is an ABC explanation of the foreign ministers meeting which opened in Moscow yesterday.

Secretary of State Marshall is meeting there with the foreign ministers of Britain (Bevin), France (Bidault), and Russia (Molotov).

They're meeting for two reasons:

1. To try to work out a peace treaty for Austria.

2. To lay the goundwork for a peace treaty, some day, with Germany.

Because it's simpler, take the Austrian problem first. The Allies already have agreed on three big points:

1. Austria shall be free and independent again. Germany gobbled it up in 1938. 2. It wont' have to make any

payment - reparations - for its part in World War II.

3. Russia, as pay for the huge

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

dependent German states? damage done Russia by Germany will get much German property

Austrian problem at Moscow. begin their talks:

ready for a peace treaty.

mans create a government. But A strong, central government

mean a powerful Germany and another war.

in Austria. But how much German property? That will be the biggest best coal in Europe for making

Now take the German problem which falls into four main parts as the foreign ministers

any government which could sign a peace treaty, even if the

what kind?

lot of talk on that for a long time. No. 4. - Reparations. Here the Big Four must decide just what price Germany must

trol?

pay for the war. This, too, will mean a lot of talk and more ment over a union of fairly indelay.

for their industries. No. 1 - Getting Germany Germany now doesn't have

Big Four nations had one ready. Before they can offer such a treaty, they must let the Ger-

Or a weak, central govern-

over a united Germany? The French are afraid that might

So the Ruhr question for the foreign ministers will be: Should the Ruhr be placed under some kind of international con-

No. 3. - Disarmament. This question is: How should Germany be kept from re-arming for another war? There'll be

glimpse a Chickcharney and avert their head and walk away, nothing will happen. But if you bump into one suddenly face to face, there is only one way to avert the little British Colonial Gremlin's evil rage. That is to press the thumb and little finger tightly into the palm and hold up your hand. The Chick-

land.

"Den we gon' lose his war. Duh Chickcharneys don' like

Sometime later the old man was informed that Winston

Chickcharneys hab' n enny

Wifey Annoyed,

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (U.P.)-County Clerk Elton Marquart reports that a married couple made



The question of American aid for Greece-which over the week-end has become coupled with discussion of possible help for Turkey as well-has brought a sizzling inquiry from a man of few words who asks with raised evebrows:

"Is the United States going to pull England's chestnuts out of the fire?"

Well, I could be wrong but it isn't my observation that the people of this country are disposed to pull any chestnuts out of the fire excepting their own. That's quite apart from Uncle

Sam's desire to be generous and helpful to his fellow men. Anyway, the first step in ana-

lyzing our question is to determine whether its premise is correct-and we soon find that it isn't. Washington obviously takes the view that those Balkan chestnuts don't belong to John Bull alone but to Uncle Sam as well, so the problem isn't to establish ownership of the chestnuts but how best to get them

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

MOLLYWOOD, (P)- Show

business is continuing its great

work of entertaining men who

served thir country, but now the

little people are doing it, not

With only a few glaring ex-

ceptions, Hollywood stars gave

liberally of their time during the

war to entertain servicemen and

their efforts were backed up by

the rank and file of the show

world. Now, with 250,000 pati-

ents in veterans' hospitals, the

work of providing shows for

them is being done almost en-

tirely by the lesser lights. This

was evident after a talk with the

officers of USO camp shows

house for movie and radio talent.

There are 24 USO units, com-

acts, touring the US continually,

so that each of the 127 veterans'

and 59 military hospitals is visit-

ed at least every two weeks.

Since the first of the year.

only two Hollywood names have

gone out on hospital tours -

Guy Kibbee and Harpo Marx.

Groucho Marx is scheduled to

embark on one soon. That's all,

The other night Loretta Young

ht i several friends, including

Eosalind Russell and Irene

a hearty meal, the hostess usher-

ed the guests into another room

for a movie. The film turned out

to be "The Farmer's Daughter,"

starring Loretta Young. "Darl-

nne, over for dinner. After

FILMTOWN SNAPSHOTS

the big ones.

out of the fire. The proposition of course is that Greece and Turkey-both friends of the Western Allies -are in grave danger of being swallowed by the Red flood which has swept down the Balkan peninsula. Without help their chances are little better than nil-and they are the last remaining strongholds of west-

ern democracy in those parts. However, that's far from the whole story. America and Britain stand to lose not only Greece and Turkey, but these two sirategic outposts are in turn bulwarks of independence in the Eastern Mediterranean, Persia and the whole Middle East. Moreover, their downfall would weaken the chances of Western

Europe to resist being Communized and absorbed. The United States has fought two world wars to prevent one nation-Germany-from gaining military domination of Europe, and perhaps land beyond. And don't overlook that even before

Hitler launched his war of conquest he had an iron-clad politico-economic control of the Balkans and Eastern Europe barring Russia. It was virtually impossible for any outside nation to do trade in Hitler's great zone of domination.

That's why Uncle Sam now is considering how best to pull chestnuts out of the Balkan fire -his chestnuts. If he can secure them, he may prevent an-

other world catastrophe. Many observers look for the Balkan problem to come up at the conference of the Big Four foreign ministers opening in Moscow today. It isn't on the agenda, but it is difficult to see how it can be avoided. If it does arise it may cover the whole field of Russia's aims for the expansion of Communism.

In short, we may be approachsing a showdown on this dangerous question of Soviet expansion. The sooner the better, for there can be no real peace while this issue remains unsettled.

mock indigation, 'Miss Parker

and I consider that an insult."

OKLAHOMA CITY (U.P.)-

ers and lets you pass-figuring you are a human being just like himself.

Chamberlain, the legend goes, incurred their anger in this wise:

He was building a railroad across his plantation. A large tree believed by superstitious natives to be a favorite haunt of the Chickcharneys was in the path. The natives refused

to cut it down. "Boss man he lookin' fer trouble," said an old granny.

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up and the wife revealed she had ed. not cashed any of the support

"We have a good government in this country." Lewis intoned, "but if we want to keep it a halter must not be put around the neck of labor. I will testify

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

learning the freshman congressmen should be seen and not heard - or at least that many older congressmen think so. Last month Javits arose during the House debate on the urgent deficiency bill to ask Chair-

judgment of the members of the committee which brought in the bill, it is just so much hogwash. It is a grandstand play for the benefit of the galleries." (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Old Timers Will Soon Be Gone

Texas writers should take a chance on starving and spend two or three years gathering colorful source material before the old timers are gone, Fred Gipson warns.

Gipson was born in Mason, Tex., has worked on numerous newspapers, and today makes a living free lancing. He specializes in westerns, and has done a bit of starving, himself, gathering material.

His latest book is "Fabulous Empire," about Zack Miller and Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle the 101 Ranch. He has appeared in Colliers, Readers' Digest, and others, but is seen more frequently in Dime Western, Ten Story, Adventure, and others. "Most of the old boys are dead." he says. "Their kids are getting old. In a few years only their grandchildren will be left and they don't have the background, or know the old varns."

He'd like to have a Guggenheim Fellowship to dig into Texas history for a few years, and urges other writers to get busy before all traces of the Old West have dried up.

Gipson was born back 1908, finished high school in Mason in 1926, and during the depression worked on ranches, road gangs, clerked in grocery and drug stores, handled tractors and graders, was a muleskinner. When he was 25, his younger brother sold him on the idea of going to college. He went to the University of Texas

California Reaches East For Teachers

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) -The coordinator of personnel for San Francisco's school system reports he is "raiding" mid-western and eastern cities for teach-

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salary for teachers recently approved by California voters will help him entice more teachers to the coast.

and worked his way through. His first newspaper job was in Corpus Christi. He began freelancing in 1940 financed by \$1 .-000 he had saved. He made \$106 the first six months, but finally clicked with two stories to Ad-

venture magazine. The going was easy then, and

he sold a lot of stories. But the sandy-haired, muddy-eyed, slow talking Westerner says his trouble is that he spends too much time on a story. He can't roll 'em out. What he's interested in now is

research. For himself, and others.

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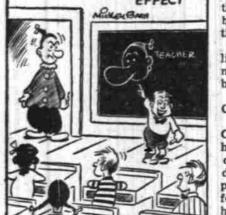
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"If we permitted an exemption like this." taxe officials said, "we might be cheating the parents because they might have twins." CHICK PRODUCTION OFF OKLAHOMA CITY (U.P.) -Commercial hatcheries in Oklahoma hatched 950,000 baby chicks in January, the state department of agriculture reported. It was 208,000 less than. for January 1946 and nearly onehalf million below the five year average for January.



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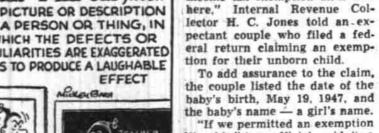


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Records Fall In Clusters In Kansas City Tourney

Wisconsin Player Gets 56 Points

KANSAS CITY, Marc 11. (P)-Anything that might happen in the remaining five days of competition in the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament (NAIB) likefirst eight games.

Here's the tournament records that went by the boards during yesterday's opening card:

Nate Delong, 6-foot 5-inch freshman center of Wisconson State Teachers, River Falls, plunked in 22 field goals and 12 free throws for 56 points, breaking the NAIB record of 38 points by Pete Foto of George Pepperdine College in 1942

Marshall college of Huntington, W. Va., set a new team scoring mark in beating Wisconsin State, Delong and all, 113 to 80.

the Marshall-River Falls contest, Five All-Stors however, Clift McNeely, the little Texas Wesleyan forward who tops the nation's scorers, brought his total for 31 games to 710 points as he scored 31 points in leading Linfield college of McMinnville, Ore

The defending champion South-Carbondale, bowed out of the as a feature of the Texas coaching professional game would thing? tournament as Dakota Wesleyan, school here in August. Mitchell, S.D., handed them a 44to-39 licking.

The University of Houston (Tex) defeated Montana State 60 to 58 ti, backs; Mickey Spencer, Pasaon a last-second side court shot by Pete Selay.

Dickey Bench Pilot

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 11. (P)-Bill Dickey, the new manager of the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association, announced today he expects to see action behind the plate in no more than 30 games this season.



At long last, professional football is starting its spade work toward formation of what will be a minor league in the southwestern part of the United States. If plans along that line do materialize, the tall millinery should call in ly will be an anti-climax to the Frank Bridges, the former Baylor mentor, to help design the record breaking proceedings of the league. The venerable Bridges originated the idea of pro ball in Texas.

LOOKING 'EM

It was Frank's hope as recent as a year ago to form a six or eight club circuit-he even tried to interest Obie Bristow of Our Town in it at one time. However, he could not get the proper financial backing so he pigeon-holed the idea. Pro ball might pay in the Southwest. Again it might not. In the opinion of many, such cities as Dallas and Houston are capable of supporting major league ball. Dallas is perhaps the best sports city in the state, from the standpoint of attendance. However, Houston isn't far behind.

J. R. Klawans, president of the none too successful Pacific Coast league and chairman of the Association of Pro-



EL PASO, March 11. (P)-Five Tulsa, Oklahoma City and his team to an 84-50 victory over all-staters are on the south all-star New. Orleans for member-

gregation from the north in the

and Vernon Glass of Corpus Chris- the high school there. dena, and Nick Kazanas, Waco, guards, and Robert (Sonny) Payne help Joe Holladay stage the coun- left for me."

of Thomas Jefferson, end, are the ty track and field meet here Satall-state men chosen by Dan Stall- urday, March 22. worth of Goose Creek chairman of

the selection committee. Five others who ranked high in the all-state poll also are on the squad. They are Jim Mott, Luf-East Third street. kin, second all-state, and Frank

state, backs; Morris Weis, Mar- came history. shall, second all-state, tackle; Billy Wright, Milby (Houston), second all-state, end, and Bill Repass, Lamar (Houston), third all-state, center. The north all-stars will be an-

nounced by Clayton Hopkins of Odessa.

Head instructors of the coaching school are Jess Neely of Rice, who will coach the south team, and Bo McMillin, Indiana, who will tutor the north. Joe Davis of Rice will instruct in line play. Another coach to teach backfield play will

week.

RED SOX GET A RUN-Frank Shafner, infielder, scores Boston's

first run in the Red Sox-Phillies exhibition game in Sarasota, Fla., when he beat the ball to Catcher Andy Seminick, in the third inning. Umpire Passarella called the play. Red Sox won 5-2. (AP Wirephoto).

fessional leagues, is reportedly considering such cities as Fort Worth, San Antonio, Feller Dreams El Paso, Amarillo, Houston and Big D in Texas and Ut Series Role

TUCSON, Ariz., March 11. (AP)squad that will meet a similar ag- ship in the proposed circuit. Know what Bob Feller, the man Abilene might support who may make as much \$80.000 ern Illinois Normal Marcons of annual football game to be played such a team, even though the this year, wants more than any-

> "I'd like to pitch in the World have terrific competition Kyle Rote of Thomas Jefferson from the three colleges and Series," the ace pitcher said in

a short pause between workouts Leon Bush, Howard County with the Cleveland Indians. "That," the one-time Iowa farm-Junior college basketball coach, boy shrugged, "is about all that's and several of his athletes will

There wasn't much rebuttal for that. After all, the 28-year-old fire-

baller set a record of 348 strike-Team trophies for the Big outs last year, pitched his second

Spring Relays this weekend have no-hit game and brought his total put in their appearance will be of one-hitters to eight. Coming placed on display in Hes. direct to the majors at 17, he has ter's Sporting Goods window on averaged 18 victories per playing season, deducting three full sea-

sons in the Navy. In all-star games. Last year the awards did not ar-White, Breckenridge, third all- rive until long after the meet be- he has allowed National Leaguers one run and five hits in 1133 innings pitched.

> L. D. and Billy Jones, who will try out with the Lamesa that dream come true this year? baseball Lobos this spring, play-"Well, maybe not the best., Fell-

of the Oil Belt semi-pro league improved club." Incidentally, Roscoe Jarman,

who will manage the Levelland wins against 15 defeats, finished against Manuel Ortiz, the man he Oil Belt entry this year, is a sixth in 1946. The team to beat, Rapid Robert The Levelland team will prob-

mampions until they're licked."



Kentucky Favored n NIT At Garden NCAA Bracket

Nearly Filled NEW YORK, March 11. (P)-In small, select tourney anything can happen but nevertheless the experts today prepared to hoist themselves high on the limb for Old Kentucky in the National Invitation tournament at Madison

Square Garden. The NIT's committee, after examining the records of the eight Lake City's Kenneth Mayne in a teams, had the same idea and yes- repeat performance at Pat O'Dowterday they made the mighty Wild- dy grapple club in the West Texas cats, winners of 32 out of 84 games Auction barn Monday night. and defending champions, the top Mayne was outgunned by the seed with West Virginia (18-1) sec- bull-necked Indianan, who seemed ond, Duquesne (21.1) third, and to revel in balting the hostile gath-North Carolina State (24-4) fourth. ering. Bucko made one mistake. Seedings, however, haven't that in falling victim to a reserve meant much in this court carnival crab hold to lose the second fall.

5), Utah (16-5), St. John's of Brooklyn (15-6) and Long Island (16-4),

Stanton and Colorado City, West Texas representatives in the state high school girls basketball tournament, get to work Wednesday evening in an attempt to bring the championship prize back to leaving only District Two a dark secret at the moment. Oklahoma Stanton takes an Academy of

and St. Louis are slated to square with a half crab in 12 minutes, Temple in a game at Abbott startoff March 17 for the right to represent District Five. The District Two (Mid-Atlantic

area) choice is expected to be made kill. shortly. Gunning for the berth are Columbia's Ivy League champions

(14-4) and Syracuse (19-5). The draw for the Eastern NCAA | tussling. championships to be staged at the Garden March 20 and 22 will be

named to the Eastern show are melling from the Apeman. Holy Cross (23-3) and Navy (16-1). The Western draw already has been made, Texas (24-1), Southwest that, for he displayed a fit of Conference titleholder, goes up temper and threatened to put the against Big Seven Wyoming (22. Californian in the side pocket.

cific Coast Conference winner, ing Arthur over the side but his meets the survivor of the St. Louis- reluctance to let his foe return to LOS ANGELES. March 11. (AP) Oklahoma playoff. That end of the the ring cost him the duel.

-Harold Dade is the world's ban- NCCA show will be staged in the Twice he put the blast on Brady tamweight champion, but not the Kansas City Auditorium March 21 while the Westerner was trying to favorite to retain his title tonight and 22.

in each section will tangle in the when Referee Olon Boynton stepdethroned two months ago. Dade, swift, clever-jabbing, 24- Garden March 25 for the overall ped in and queered his tactics by year-old former Chicagoan, was NCAA title, with the two winners awarding the fall and the match to not expected by ring experts to meeting for the crown and the Brady.

By Midlanders

MIDLAND, March 11. - Mid-

repeat the win he scored over runners-up for third place. Maulin' Manny at San Francisco Jan. 6. Ortiz was a 1-12 choice

Locals Beaten

In command of the situation most of the way. Buck Lipscomb. the Hoosier hot-shot, subdued Salt

He had to say "uncle" when Mayne and it wouldn't be too shocking if sat on him and used his gams as any of the other four, Bradley (25- rockers, but he profited by experience. For a long instant in the waning

emerged the winner. The last two moments, the Utahan seemed to be were named to the meet yesterday. in the driver's seat but apparently While the NIT was filling its Lipscomb was playing 'possum.' He field yesterday, the National Col- allowed Mayne to smother him for legiate AA committees came close a two-count, then rolled over and to rounding out their tournament. sat on the youngster with a pin Wisconsin, Big Nine palladin, was that extinguished Ken's hopes. The picked for the District Four berth, last fall used up something like ten minutes.

Lipscomb had won the opener softening up the opposition with a few well-placed body blows before pouncing on him for the

The fans had something to cheer about in the curtain-raiser. Art (14-5), City College of New York Brady proving the master of Gorilla Poggi in a fast half-hour of

Brady copped the duke in the initial fall with his reliable Chiheld by Thursday. Besides Wiscon- nese rack in 21 minutes. Up until sin, the other two teams already that time, he had taken a pum-

Poggie apparently decided he was behind the eight-ball after 4), and Oregon State (27-4), Pa- He did just that finally, jettison-

TITLE ON LINE

scramble through the ropes and After that the first two teams was in the act of doing it again

> Poggi had the satisfaction of setting a new hitting record before he departed, however, depositing Boynton a dozen feet across the way with a blow to the beak. Obviously, it was a fair swapout in the eyes of the Argentine bad boy.

HOUSTON, March 11, (P)-Ed

die Ownby of Gainesville will meet

belting Ben Johnson in a 10-round

Texas heavyweight title on the line.

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bracket of the draw and would meet in the second round if they survived their initial tests. The tournament draws to a close Saturday night. Dade Underdog

le Go

ing at 7 p.m. Colorado City has it out an hour later at Hillsboro, meeting Mesquite. Of the two, Colorado City is due to have much the harder assignment since Mesquite has long been a Central Texas power.

West Texas.

Stanton Plays

Wednesday At 7

Both teams are in the upper

What are the Indians' chances of winning the pennant and making winning the pennant and making

ed with the Levelland Refiners er conceded. "But we'll make a lot of teams step, This is a greatly

The tribe, despite Feller's 26

believes, is the Detroit Tigers, but "don't forget the Red Sox are



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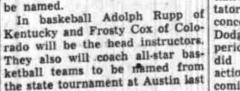
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nationally-known news commen-tator's hint of a baseball scandal SA Softball Ten concerns the sale of Brooklyn periodical, one of the principals Plays East Ward

The Salvation Army junior softball team swings into action at 5 beating Lou Salica in August, p. m. this evening, tangling with 1942, the little El Centro, Calif.,

draws attention to the fact that ground. The SA contingent, which won Eddie Stevens, the former Big Springer, has been proffered \$200 the Junior Church league title in there, the former champion has night, copping the varsity go, 30-17, to punch Lippy Leo Durocher, 1946, has been going through ex- shown increasing difficulty going and the reserves had breezed Brooklyn Dodger manager, in the tensive drills for the past month. 15' rounds-tonight's distance. The through, 47-28. Capt. Olvey Sheppard, who will speedy Dade boxed circles around nose. The offer was made by be in charge of the club, will start him when he lifted the crown. Branch Rickey, the great white Charley Hale behind the plate. father of The Bums. That would be more than Eddie

Franklin at first base, Junior AAU 118-pound titlist who has had could have made in two months time when he wore the livery of Montgomery at second, Hayworth at third, Kenneth Gray not displayed a crushing punch in Jo Burns, the Big Spring bounce

boards of directors.

Sears To Retire

Stoddard's Tours and Travel Leon Petitte and Frank Compton in the outfield.

Lumbermen Hold

Ortiz, now 30, has put in a rugged five weeks training for the rematch. Thoroughly miffed by loss of the title he had held since land's girls turned back the Big Baseball fan Mack Simmons East Ward on the Army play- Mexican is expected to concentrate

then, and he figures to enter the

ring at 1-2, at worst, tonight.

Spring high school fems in two bout here tonight with Ownby's on a quick attack. volley ball contests here Monday While the old punch is still

Midland standouts in the regular Youth and speed will be chief Dewey Byers pitching, Charley weapons of Dade, former National Bobbie only 22 professional fights. He has

at short, and Cloys Davidson, winning 19, drawing two and drop- ball brigade were thumped in the ping one decision. Dade is expected to weigh in at

117 pounds, Ortiz right at the 118 limit.

FEM TENNISTS IN TOURNEY

GALVESTON, March 11. (AP)-Selection of new officials will Six of the eight positions on the highlight today's session of the girls tennis team at the local high 61st annual convention of the Lumschool have been decided while berman's Association of Texas. the other two positions were due to The new officials will be elected be determined this week, weather at a meeting of old and new permitting.

Coach Johnny Malaise rigged up New directors of the association a tournament bracket so that the were chosen yesterday. They were 24 lasses who reported for initial Horace M. Cox, San Antonio, J. drills could have it out among E. Barker, Port Arthur, J. W. Gil- themselves. Under the plan, two lette, Alpine, A. E. McCain, Ty- rounds of competition were needed ler. Arthur Temple, Jr., Lufkin, to determined the eight positions. and Howard Tewell, Edinburg. Assurred of berths on the squad

They succeed Warren F. Keys, are Nancy Lovelace, Mary Anna Marshall, J. H. Kurth, Jr., Hous-Whitaker, Melba Dean Jenkins, ton, Henry D. Lindsey, Jr., Dallas, Betty Hewett, Lou Ann Smith and Carl McCaslin, Hereford, E. L. Mary Jerald Robbins. Powell, San Antonio, and Albert Jean Pearce and Pearlie May Scharman, San Antonio.

Clanton will meet in one of the remaining quarterfinal matches, M. Barnett and either Dorothy Satterwhite or Patty McCormick in the other.

As Game Arbiter JUNIOR TOURNAMENT AUSTIN. March 11. (AP)-Um AUSTIN, March 11. (AP)-An piring loses one of its most colorelimination tennis tournament will ful members this baseball cambe held here Saturday for singles paign. John W. (Ziggy) Sears won't and doubles winners of the four be calling 'em when the season opens in April. It will be the first sections of the state under the junior development program of the

Room 7

time in 19 years that the gravel Texas Tennis Association, Dr. D. voice won't be heard on American A. Penick, president announced yesterday.

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Beasley and Matteson were the

debate while Virginia Costello and Pat Monsey were oustanding for the Big Springers. Despite sterling play by Betty

> initial go. Burns spiked home 11 points while Moore and Hudgins were tops for the home town team.

The two aggregations play another practice round in Big Spring Wednesday night, starting at 7

> o'clock. Midland dropped a five-point decision to the powerful Water Valley team in the finals of the Rankin tournament last weekend.

Undergoes Operation

BALTIMORE, March 11. (AP)-A skin graft will be performed today on the left heel of Joe DiMaggio to close a slow healing wound

which has kept the New York Yankee slugger out of spring practice and probably will cause him to miss opening of the Major League season April 14.

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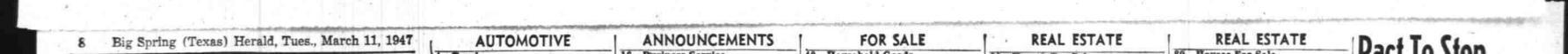
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FREE	SMITH'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE	of Settles Hotel, return to 506 June St.	AUBREY SUBLETT Phone 380 101 Lester Bldg.	Man. or call 216. 43—Office and Store Equipment	 Five rooms and bath south of High School on paved Runnels St. Nice 5-room and bath: very modern: near South Ward School. 	ance to suit the buyer, or will trade for a good farm.	MEXICO CITY, March 11. Stricter enforceemnt of imm
Estimate On Seat Covers	Phone 2115	Union. N. Y. Reward. LOST: Lady's white gold wrist watch with diamonds, belongs to my mother. Lost be- tween United Store and T&P Depot. Re-	and the second s	FOR sale and for immediate delivery at a special price; one large size Commercial refrigerator. 35 cuble ft. box; suitable for cafe or small grocery store. Hilburn's Ap- pliance. Phone 446. 304 Gregg.	8. Six room brick home on paved Main Street: garage, small servant's house; you	ALSO	tion laws through ratification new joint US - Mexican agre was forecast yesterday by
Fender Work Paint Jobs Upholstery Complete	RENDERING	Cleaners. 11-Personals	Ask.	45-Pets LOVE birds and canaries for sale. 411	 Well built home in Edwards Heights; 5-rooms and bath: service porch and garage; completely furnished. 10. Three rooms' and bath; good buy. 	Five room home on Scurry St. Will sell furnished or unfur-	eign office source. The recommendations ma
Glass Installed West on Highway 80	FREE REMOVAL	CONSULT Estella, the Reader. Hefferman Hotel. 306 Gregg. Room 2.		Johnson. 49-Farm Equipment P-12 tractor for sale cheap: recently over- hauled: Phone 554 or call at 1309 Scurry.	\$2.250. 11. Well built home. S-rooms and bath with garage: located near Washington Place.	nished. Real nice furniture;	a joint immirgation comm are designed to return w
PHONE 2213	DEAD ANIMALS BIG SPRING RENDERING & BY-PRODUCTS CO.	Trilby Kincaid	[-]	hauled: Phone 554 or call at 1309 Scurry, 49A-Miscellaneous VENETIAN blinds available. Big Spring	12. Good 5-room and bath on Johnson: very good buy. 13. Beautiful brick home on 11th Piace: 5-rooms and bath: brick garage well	W. R. YATES	now illegally in the US, p further border jumping, secure standard wages for
URIOS	1283 or 153—Collect Home Owned and Operated by Marvin Sewell and Jim Kinsey.	Income Tax Service and Bookkeeping	1	Paint & Paper Store, Phone 1181. HAVE one same as new Wisconsin make 6 to 9 hp. engine; one air compressor with	kept yard. Make this one your home. 14. Good 5-room house on Main St.; double garage.	209 W. 9th Phone 1638	cans authorized to work i
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213 Runnels St. "South of the Safeway"	For Free Removal of	trees, ready for you now at Gregg Street nursery, 1604 Gregg, Phone 1116. MRS, Ray, Reader, Noted Psychologist, Your problems, solved without asking	Colonial Beauty Shop	Store, 114 Main St.	17. A choice section of land south of Big Spring, 70 acres in cultivation; balance in good grass land; one good large B- room house and one 3-room house! plen-	weil. windmill, one 35 barrel galvanized tank; 10x12 ft room, 8x12 ft room house, wired for electricity and gas	(Mexicans illegally in the U
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CREATH FURNITURE & MATTRESSES	SERVICE SHOP Repairs on all makes sewing	CALLED meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.P.&A.M. Wed- mesday. March 12 at 7:00 p.m. Work in M.M. degree.	PETD'S Unhalaters Shon: furniture recon-	priced. HEGARI for sale. 2 miles West and 3 miles South of West Knott, Mrs. A. H. Hughes.	\$1250. Four room stucco house: com- pletely furnished; large ga-	67 acres, solid Bermuda pasture, 80 Jer- ney cown. 3 bulls, Creek through place, New 4-room Tile house. 12 cow tile barn. 3 miles of Weatherford, Texas, 816,000.	Mexico also requested the admit in the future only grant workers with approve
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ecialize in motor tune up	RENT TRAILERS \$2.00 Per Day	24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE	MISSION, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY MUST BE AMBITIOUS. HUNTINGTON RUBBER COMPANY, 4000 Whiteside, Los	frigerator of any kind to trade in. Ask your Southern Ice Route Man. or call 216. COMPLETE Meat Market for sale as a	POR CASE Dandy new three room house. See it, 315 Princeton (off Wash- ington Blvd.)	Weather Forecast	J. B. Reed et ux to Wallace per, part of Tract 17, William
JACK FRANKLIN GARAGE	Buy and Sell Trailers Trailer Repair One Wheel Trailers	GENERAL AUTO REPAIR	Angeles, Calif. 23—Help Wanted—Female WONDERFUL opportunity for graduate	unit. 8 foot Hussman case and compres- sor, ice cream box, silcer, mill, scales, block, and tools. Pioneer General Sfore, 511 West Wall Street, Midland. 'Texas.	PRACTICALLY new -6-room and bath frame stucco dwelling, has tile bath and drainboard, located Southeast part of town. Cole and Straphorn addition. Own-	Dept. of Commerce Weather	rie Sub-D. SE % Sec. 42. Big. 1-N. T&P \$510. A. L. Arnold et ux to Nancy Lot 22. Bik 3. Wright's First add. B. O. Jones et ux to A. L. Arn
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British Economic Is Debated Plight

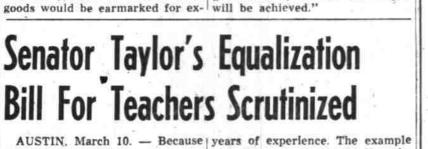
LONDON, March 11. (P) - A port. Passenger train services will tense House of Commons resum- be reduced 10 percent on June 1 ed today a three-day debate on Britain's economic plight, with government critics complaining to form at retail stores because that plans outlined yesterday by staffs of distributive trades cannot Sir Stafford Cripps were not be augmented at the expense of broad enough to meet the present undermanned essential induscrisis. tries.

In opening the debate, which Oliver Lyttleton, Cripps' conwill be climaxed tomorrow when servative predecessor as Board of opposition forces seek to put Trade president, launched the opthrough a "no confidence" vote position attack with the declaraagainst the government, Cripps tion that the government was atsaid an inter-departmental plan- tempting to combat a threat of ning board would be created to national bankruptcy with an "over-elaborate mechanism of guide industrial recovery.

This new group, under a chief planning and no plan," that a not yet named, would work along cheap money policy was being the lines of a wartime joint pro- carried to excess and that an ecoduction staff, the Board of Trade nomic plan without a financial president said. He added that plan was nonsensical. wages would continue uncontroll-| The crucial commons debate is ed as a matter to be settled be- being given wide publicity in the tween workers and employers. British press, overshadowing Cripps declared that although space devoted to the Foreign

the government could not force Minister's meeting at Moscow. workers into plants against their Both conservative and liberal will, it planned to guide produc- papers today generally viewed the tion by means of control of raw government proposals as falling materials, capital investment and short of meeting the economic emergency while the Laborite taxation.

Forecasting continued austerity Daily Herald pleaded for the "utfor British consumers, he said most speed in perfecting the orthat 25 percent of British-made ganization by which the targets goods would be earmarked for ex- will be achieved."



Will Be Sxtended

AUSTIN, March 11. (AP)- The

House oil and gas committee re-

commended passage of a Senate

bill to authorize Gov. Beauford

H. Jester to sign an agreement

A similar House bill was approv-

it's generally considered to be the given is extremely simple. Now the alternative offered by Governor objective of the Taylor Bill is to Beauford Jester to the increase in guarantee to the district enough to the per capita fund from \$36 to pay that minimum, taking into consideration the district's other \$55, the school people over Texas are anxiously studying Senator available funds.

James Taylor's so-called teacher salary equalization bill for its Interstate Compact local effect. Taylor's bill appropriates \$23,-

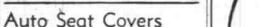
500,000 a year - \$15,500,000 new money plus the present \$8,000,000 spent in equalizing rural teachers' pay - to equalize salaries all over the state under a formula which has some complexities. It's base considerations.

with other states for a four year Teachers salaries: \$2,007 miniextension of the interstate compact mum for a degree teacher; plus \$25 a month for each additional to conserve oil and gas. er lamb. The college also won the year at college; plus \$6 a monthfor each year of experience up to ed by the committee previously. 12 years. Texas has been a party to the Local support .: The tax rate

tenance. Revenue from rates above

interstate compact since 1935. must be 50 cents. Out of this 50 cents, the local district may spend \$210 per teacher for other main-

sets \$11.95.



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steer. The animal was a \$25 pound Blue ribbons were pinned on cattle in several other divisions yes-R. D. Mousel, Jr., of Cambridge, Neb., exhibited the champion Hereford bull. Champion polled Here-A middleweight Duroc was judge grand champion of the boys' pig

show. It was owned by Charles Kramer, of Brenham Oklahoma A. and M. College ex-

hibited the grand champion wethblue ribbon for the grand and reserve champion pen of three weth-

Today's exposition queen will be Miss Sammie Good, of Weather-

ford.

Pat Templeton, young Tyler man

and father of one child. Tem

Timlin Gibson, 25, continued: The

men are being tried separately on Colquitt Gibson has repeatedly denied implication in the death of

been stabbed 45 times and his

throat cut. His body was found

lying in a pasture July 14 in the

Noonday community near here. Officers said he had been dead

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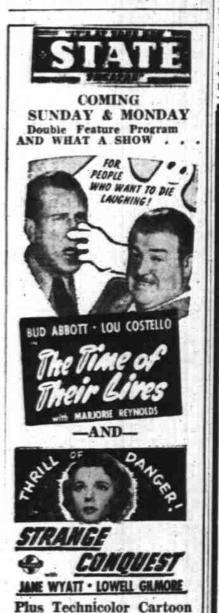
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the lead. Vying with that is the Pacific AUSTIN, March 11 (AP)- Irving Goodspeed is en route from San-Western Oil Company's well near Water Purifiers tos, Brazil, to Montague county, Lost Hills, Kern county, California.

Texas, to face a murder charge in This hit the 16,668 foot mark on Help At Disasters the slaying of Marlin Camp, North Dec. 2 — but the drill pipe struck Texas distributor of the Dallas 13 feet off botto and drilling stopped. However, the company plans Morning News.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director to resume drilling when the hole of the department of public safety. is cleared. said the steamship Murray M. Blum bringing Goodspeed in held by a Phillips Petroleum Comcustody of two Texas officers was pany well in Brazos county, Texscheduled to dock at New Orleans as, which reached 16,655 feet.

March 30. It left Santos March 7. Pacific Western's well contains Gov. Beauford H. Jester sent the longest "string" of casing ever purifying 15 gallons of water a Texas Ranger Robert L. Badgett to run into a well - 16,406 feet. and Sheriff J. L. (Buck) Jameson Super's well contains 16,351 feet of partment of Health, Robert Joiner. of Montague county to Brazil to casing. return Goodspeed to Texas.

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nounced today. From an engineering standpoint, Six are being shipped to district air is more important than gaso- sanitary engineers in San Antonio.

The previous depth record was struck communities, are being

can Red Cross.





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50 cents may be spent as the dis-**Displaced** Persons trict desires. To the local revenues will be added the per capita at its current \$36 lecel. The state equal-**Issue On Agenda** ization fund will make up the difference.

Perhaps the clearest way to ex-LONDON, March 11. (AP)-The plain the formula is by applying Moscow radio said today the depit to a hypothetical school district, uties of the four-power council of District A: foreign ministers had agreed to a The 100 teachers in Soviet proposal to place the future District A all have bachof displaced persons high on the

elor degrees agenda of the Moscow conference. The broadcast said the Russian proposal was supported by the French deputy and then was adopt-

ed after "some discussion." The German section of the dep-11. (R)- A dramatic neck-and- uties' council agreed also to a pre-

neck race for the world's oil well liminary general discussion of the depth record is under way in Okla- report on territorial changes withhoma and California, oil sources in zones, submitted by the allied

control council for Germany, the Now well past 16,668 feet, a wildbroadcast said. This also was a cat well of the Superior Oil Com- Soviet proposal, the broadcast addpany five miles north of Fort Cobb ed, and was backed by France and record - college training and in Caddo County, Oklahoma, is in the United States.

AUSTIN, March 11. (AP)-Eight

water purifiers designed to meet

the emergency needs of disaster-

shipped to Texas by the Ameri-

Two of the gas engine-driven purifiers, which are capable of

minute, will go to the State De-

Red Cross relations officer, an-

\$200,700 They've collectively attended college an additional 100 years \$25 times 9 times 100). 22,500 They've collectively taught 100 years (\$6 times 9 times 100)..... 5,400 They're entitled to \$228,600 minimum of

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