BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1947

Volcano Acts Up As Truman Flies Over It

MEXICO CITY, March 5. (AP)-President Truman saw Mexico's four-year-old volcano, Paricutin, from the air today in a quick trip to be followed at noon by a fast drive to Tettihuacan pyramids to The Sun and The Moon, 28 miles

The president's plane was preceded by two planes with newspapermen and photo-

Mayor Dabney **Formally Files** As Candidate

George W. Dabney, mayor, filed 2,000 foot mound. formally Wednesday with City The day was clear and warm with Secretary C. R. McClenny as a excellent visibility over the scene candidate for the office of city of devastation made by the great

In announcing for a second term on the commission, Dabney point- and eager for his tourist trip to see ed out that he would base his the sights of Mexico after two days candidacy on his record. "In filing for City Commission- with much handshaking and a mul-

er two years ago I told you I was titude of his expansive smiles. not opposed to anyone, but was Tomorrow he will fly to Waco running on my own in the hope Texas, where he is to deliver a 25that I might render service to the minute foreign economic policy people of Big Spring," said Mayor speech at Baylor University before

" I am running for reelection on night. my record. I have tried to serve . . you in a unselfish way, and have made all decisions on what I thought was best for all the citizens of Big Spring without fear or

"I appreciate more than you will ever know the fine cooperation you have given me, and if elected I will conintue to give you the best that I know," he said, requesting the active support and influence of voters in the April 1 election.

Deadline for filing for places on the ballot is March 16 except bureau said. by petition, which can be done up until three days prior to election. J. L. (Luke) LeBleu, other com- the kind of weather they have missioner whose term expires, has there," announced he will not be a candi-

Acheson Is New **Acting Secretary**

WASHINGTON, March 5. (P)-With Secretary Marshall's departure today for Moscow, Undersecretary Dean. Acheson becomes "acting secretary" of state.

Although President Truman is also out of the country, however there is no "acting president." Mr. Truman remains the nation's chief executive, regardless of his where-

The difference arises because there is no provision in constitution or law for an "acting president." There is provision that when cabinet officers go away their highest ranking assistants become acting secretaries and perform their functions.

But should President Truman die or become incapacitated, it would be Marshall, not Acheson, who would succeed to the presi

51 Persons Rescued From Stricken Ship

DUBLIN, Ireland, March 5. (A) Fifty-one persons were rescued last night from the 5,230-ton Norwegian grain ship Bolivar after life boats and tugs had braved stormy seas to reach the stricken vessel, aground six miles from the Irish coast. Among those saved were Adm. Lord Mountevans of World War I fame and Lady Mountevans,

US Army Transport Quarantined In China

SHANGHAI, March 5. (AP)-The US Army transport Marine Lynx, inbound from San Francisco and Honolulu with 946 passengers was quarantined today in Shanghai, Harbor because of an outbreak of smallpox on board. The past of smallpox on board. senger list, of which 410 were bound for Shanghai and 5,375 for Hong Kong and Manila, includes a large number of missionaries.

Italian Decree Bans Former King's Return

ROME, March 5. (AP)-A government decree published today man as president of the United given the United States the servprovided that if former Kings Vit. States." torio Emanuele and Umberto ever returned to Italy they would be of the legislature, the cabinet and George Marshall as secretary turned over to the police and, as member from Dallas denied that of state. "foreigners, expetled from the he had any interest in politics. territory of the state."

COSTS RISE, TOO

WASHINGTON, March 5, (AP)-A House agriculture subcommittee seeking means for rehabilitating dustry learned today that while said. producers income was increased have risen 86 per cent.

graphers which landed five

The President saw Paricutin in

angry eruption, one of the biggest

thrills of his visit to Mexico. The

volcano started on a new rampage

today a few hours before the Sa-

The President seemed tireless

returning to Washington tomorrow

Cold, cloudy and windy weather

minutes ahead of his.

spread of lava.



TWO PEACE EXPERTS-Former Secretary of State James Byrnes (left) smiles as he talks with his successor, George C. Marshall, in Washington as they wait to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Both urged prompt acceptance of peace treaties wih Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Romania, as a "step toward world stability and peace." (AP Wirephoto).

cred Cow flew at 10,500 feet around and over the spouting cone. From the cabin of the big ship the US Texas VA Chief Executive saw tongues of lava course down the sides of the Complaint Probe Set

WASHINGTON, March 5. (AP)-Complaints from Texas ex-GI's regarding the Dallas and Lubbock officers of the Veterans Administration will be looked into Rep. Thomason (D-Tex.), said today, if

a green light for such inquiries. A resolution providing \$50,000 investigation is scheduled for a House vote tomorrow.

Thomason said he has given the dian territory. committee numerous wires and letters received from El Paso veterans criticizing operations of the two Texas offices. If the House adopts the resolution as expected, he said, undoubtedly a subcommittee will thoroughly check them. One of the main protests from

Lubbock Visitor

Mixes Signals

has been experienced by a Lubbock

man who visited this city recently.

lice department, the man explain-

ed that he parked his truck, load-

ed with merchandise from a firm

he represents, on a local street and

was "unavoidably detained." Re-

turning some hours later, he drove

the vehicle back to Lubbock, and

after a reasonable length of time

discovered a parking ticket from

Then, a further investigation re-

merchandise was missing. With-

out further delay, he reported the

situation to Lubbock authorities,

who advised that he contact the lo-

He followed the advice, imme-

diately dispatching a letter, declar-

He pointed out that Truman had

chief justice of the supreme court

ductory remark by Sen. Fred Har- United States," Clark declared he after 9 a.m. today and escaped with

"Three is no place in America

Big Spring.

In 1948 Helping Re-Elect Truman

AUSTIN, March 5. (P)- US At-1 "not just happen." He added that

torney General Tom Clark today they were due to the courage and

said he "will be busy in 1948, as ability of Truman.

In a letter to the Big Spring po-

will greet President Truman in El Paso, Thomason said, is about Waco tomorrow, the weather delayed subsistence checks for hose in school. "He'll almost think he's in Wash-Similar complaints have been

ington," the bureau added. "That's received by Rep. Lucas (D-Tex.), President Pat Neff of Baylor members of the commission are his prediction that the weather to Texas congressmen asking a Thule, in Greenland. "H. W. Wright, Iva Huneycutt, and would be "good" during the ceremonies. No rain is forecast.

A new norther is sweeping through Texas. Considerably colder weather is forecast. Showers are expected in southeast Texas. Snow is predicted later today in the Panhandle, South Plains and Manufacturers Rap upper Pecos area, with colder weather tomorrow. A drop of 20 degrees is anticipated.

degrees is anticipated.

The drop will be sharp, coming on the heels of unseasonably warm NLRB Policy Shift on the heels of unseasonably warm weather over much of the state.

Two Jap Officers Poison Themselves

TOKYO, March 5. (A)- Two former Japanese naval officers, Yasuro Sato and Yoshinoshin Teramura, ended their lives by drinking poisoned sake after confessing narcotics ring operations which involed themselves and others, W. R. Speer of Amarillo, Texas, headquarters narcotics chief, said to-

Speer said the two had taken a large supply of narcotics from the Japanese naval medical stores shortly before the occupation be-

Fight Against New Taxes Gets Boost

AUSTIN, March 5. (AP)- The running fight on the floor of the House against new taxes met with its first victory today when repre-sentatives jerked Rep. Woodrow Bean's natural resources tax measure from the appropriations committee and gave it to the Judiciary

Grandpa Embarrassed cal police department.

DANVILLE, Ill., March 5, (A) "Grandpa" Edward Maiden, 79, ing that he stood ready to pay for is ill and also embarrassed. He his parking infraction and requesthas hie chicken pox. He caught ing aid of local police in recovering the disease, which usually attacks the merchandise - and his job, children only, from his seven year which somehow got lost during the old grandson, Donald.

I hope all Democrats will be busy,

out helping re-elect Harry S. Tru-

Speaking before a joint session

"As far as I am concerned, I will

made since the end of the war did said.

inee for vice-president."

Arctic Weather Stations To Be Joint Project

WASHINGTON, March 5. (AP)-The uninhabited rim of the North American continent, a vast blind spot for weathermen and military strategists, soon will be manned the House veterans committee gets by watchers of the United States and Canada.

The project, officially disclosed for the committee to conduct an in Ottawa and Washington, involves the joint establishment of nine new weather stations in Cana-

> nounced plan to continue the wartime collaboration of the two na- By The Associated Press tions by exchanging information, personnel and facilities for "peacetime joint security purposes." At least two of the new stations

Elismere island, 600 miles from the North Pole, another to the westward on Melville island. in the chain to the southward, will Education, said today.

from veterans at Texas Wesleyan fill in a blank area between weathcollege in Fort Worth. A resolu- er stations maintained by the proposing a written petition United States in Alaska and one at complete investigation of the VA The Elismere and Melville is- said statewide figures have gone

was passed last week by the Ameri-can Legion central council in Fort completed and manned this sum-weeks. The department reported

He asked Congress to "deal effec-

At the same time CIO Vice-

President Van A. Bittner was tell-

ing the House labor committee that

the American people will not

"mildly accept" laws 'aimed at the

destruction of labor unions."

"wartime profiteering groups."

pared for the House group.

Bulganin Appointed

LONDON, March 5. (P)- N. A.

Bulganin has been appointed depu-

ty prime minister of Russia, the

Moscow radio announced tonight.

Army, took over Prime Minister

His new appointment put him in

him as heir apparent for the aging

JERUSALEM, March 5. (A)-

Three armed men held up the

Palestine Hold Up

Stalin's job.

strategic areas.

ices of such men as Fred Vinson as Starts Army Action

was "watching that type of people." into intense excitement.

Commenting that "there are cashier of a motion picture theater

Russian Armed Forces Monday.

Russian Minister

through legislation.

caused the National Labor Relations Board to change its policies.

A new type of "rude awakening" tively with basic questions"

Mild Influenza **Epidemic Hits** It is a part of the recently an-

Mild influenza epidemics were

eported today in several sections of Texas although current figures will be in the far north, one on are not as high as those for the same period last year, Dr. W. F. Brumage, director of epidemiology These, with the other outposts for the State Department of Public

> San Antonio, Austin and Merkle. The Health Department official

3,636 cases last week, 2,465 the week before and 1,761 a week ear-At San Antonio, approximately

one half of the 1,600 students at Thomas Jefferson high school were absent yesterday because of influenza. A 50 per cent increase in sick absenteeism was reported among the 9,000 civilian employes at Kelly Field, where 1,000 employes were absent earlier in the

WASHINGTON, March 5. (A)-The National Association of Manu-The 3,000 officers and enlisted facturers said today that pending labor legislation in Congress has personnel at Kelly have been required to take anti-influenza vac-Raymond S. Smethurst, NAM counsel, asserted in a statement precine during the past two weeks. pared for the Senate Labor Committee that recent events indicate the Two Angelina county schools NLRB has become convinced it have been closed because of conshould "amend" the Wagner Act tinued increases in influenza. Luf-

kin reported only normal absentee "without awaiting action by Conlists for its schools but city health officials warned that precaution-But Smethurst said such "non- ary measures are in order in that basic" changes in policy have al- an epidemic stage may be reached quickly. ways been "too little and too late."

Rent Hike Proposal Over First Hurdle

WASHINGTON, March 5. (AP)-A proposal to allow a general 10 per cent increase in rents got over its first hurdle in Congress today.

It was approved 3-2 by a Sen-Bittner declared that is the purate banking subcommittee. It will pose of bills before the commitbe considered tomorrow by the tee, which he said are backed by full banking committee of 13. If they approve, it will go to the "Whoever seeks to destroy labor Senate. A favorable vote there is hell-bent on destroying the counwould send it to the House. vealed that the truck's cargo of try," he said in a statement pre-

At the Senate hearing, Smet- Houston Woman Is hurst supported measures to outlaw the closed shop and industry

wide bargaining, amend the Wag-HOUSTON, March 5. (AP)-Mrs. ner act, and eliminate "abuses" by Ersell Brown Wheeler, 38, was free under \$10,000 bond today and facing a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of her husband, Richard Y. Wheeler, 44, owner of a Houston night club.

Wheeler's nude body, a single 38 caliber bullet wound in the head, was found shortly after 2 a.m. today, stretched across a bed in the Wheelers' duplex apart. Bulganin, a general of the Soviet

Stalin's portfolio as minister of the Occupation Force Said 'Too Weak' the No. 2 spot in Russia's political hierarchy and possibly marked

FRANFURT, March 5, (A) American military sources agreed today with former President Hoover's reported assertion that the United States occupation forces in Germany were too weak numerically to wage a tactical action, but disagreed that there were too many troops for police purposes.

He was referring to an intro- those who try to cause strife in the in downtown Jerusalem shortly Plane Hunts Ship

BOSTON, March 5. (AP)- A Coast ris of Dallas that it "would not "has no fear for America." He add- \$800, touching off a flurry of mili-Guard plane droned over the greysurprise me to see him as our nom- ed that the department of justice tary activity that whipped the city north Atlantic and along foam-Shrilling sirens sent British ing Maine beaches today, questthe domestic sheep growing in not offer for any office," Clark for those who believe in the com- armored cars racing through the ing for some trace of the Canadian munist doctrine. We will not allow streets, security barriers were freighter Novadoc whose radio The attorney general said the our way of life to be destroyed by closed, all traffic was halted and flashed a brief appeal for help in about 44 per cent since 1940, costs great strides the United States has that or by any other ideology," he troops rushed to guard posts in Sunday's storm and then fell si-

Marshall Doubtful Of Treaty Prospect

TO 'RAISE FINE HORSEL

Betting Bill Forges Ahead

Rep. John J. Bell's controversial horse race betting bill to the House committee on livestock and livestock raising was defeated today by a 68 to 63

The measure would legalize parimutuel betting at Texas race tracks.

Rep. Rae Files Still of Waxahachie made the motion to recommit the bill-the second such attempt by opponents of the bill in two days.

She contended that a number of representatives had had time to reconsider their stand on the advisability of passing the bill.

She chose the livestock committee as the best qualified group to study the bill further because "that committee knows the most about the raising of fine horses."

Rep. Bell of Cuero argued to keep the bill before the House.

"Some people are down here whose sole objective this session is to fight and kill this bill," he charged, adding:

"If they had not had a chance to have a fair suggest recommitting the bill to committee."

hearing on the measure had been given, that Rep. John L. Crothwait of Dallas, vice-chairman of the state affairs committee has asked five times if there was any opposition to the bill and not a sin-

Pastors throughout the state have declared they were not notified of the public hearing.

hearing. I would have been one of the first to Bell said that adequate notice of the committee

gle voice was raised against it.

Britain Ready To Toss Palestine Issue To UN

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 5. (A)-Great Britain was reported reliably today to be prepared to toss the complicated Palestine case in- meeting was given reporters just to the lap of the United Nations without further delay.

Authoritative sources said Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate to the U.N. Security Council, might even hand the case to Secretary General Trygve Lie some time+

"If not today," one high source said, "it certainly will be turned over to the United Nations within the next couple of days. The British want action." At the same time, sources with-

in the British delegation said Bri-Brumage listed epidemic areas as tain would accept the appoint ment of a "fact-finding" commission composed of members of the United Nations to delve into the Holy Land situation.

"We will welcome whatever recommendations the United Nations may have for solving the Palestine situation," one British source said. "We are most anxious to turn the case over to the United Nations. Perhaps it can work out something that will satisfy both the Arabs and the Jews and bring an end to the violence that is now sweeping the Holy Land.

Indochina Head

PARIS. March 5. (AP)- Adm. Georges Thierry D'Argenlieu was ousted by the French cabinet today as high commissioner for wartorn Indochina.

Emile Bollaert, former prefect of the Rhone region, was named to replace him.

Adm. D'Argenlieu, whose position has been under attack since VIET - NAM igroups began large scale attacks at Hanoi Dec. 19, did

said. He recently returned from Saigon, under orders from the French government, to engage in "consultations" on the status of Indochina's troubles, which flared after the breakdown of negotiagates and the French at Versailles

PORTAL PAY ASKED HOUSTON, March 5. (AP)-A suit asking \$20,000,000 in portal-

Shipbuilding Company.

a year ago.

PRISONER LOSES ZEAL TO REFORM WHEN RELEASED

with which a prisoner made a not-so-routine request last night.

The prisoner, who had been detained in the city bastile for several days 'laying out" a fine for drunkenness, told officers that he was anxious to attend a

meeting of Alcholics Anonymous. Police, who have praised the work of the AA group on more than one occasion, honored the man's request and hastily arranged for his temporary free-

Once outside the confines of the jail, however, the man apparently lost his zeal and "stumbled" perceptibly en route to the meeting. Patrolmen claimed his custody again before he arrived at the session.

City Judge William E. Greenlees heard a recapitulation of the event in corporation court this morning and assesed a \$75 fine.

Seizing Of American Vessel Is Blasted

not resign, cabinet informants can Isbrandsten Shipping Line, Sea for a year's exile. today accused the Netherlands tions between VIET-NAM dele- Department was being requested tional Liberation front); Christos to file a formal protest.

COTTON EXCHANGE OPEN NEW YORK, March 5, (4P)

Business as usual was resumed to- town committee. day in quiet, orderly dealings on clerical workers.

Secretary Gives Little Hone For Moscow Confab

Success Forecast For Big-Four Draft Of Austrian Pact

WASHINGTON, March 5. (AP) - Secretary of State Marshall left today for the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Moscow, openly expressing doubt that a peace treaty for Germany

can be written there. He forecast success, however, for a second aim of the momentous gathering-the drafting of a peace agreement for Austria.

Preliminary talks have laid the groundwork for an Austrian accord. But Marshall said the big four-France, Russia, Great Britain and the United States-are still in disagreement on the fundamentals of a German treaty.

This preview of the Moscow before Marshall's plane took off. The secretary added in a dictated

agreements on major fundamental principles I would be very much pleased." In any event, Marshall said, he is conscious that the negotiations

"If we are successful in reaching

will be "extremely difficult and their consequences momentous." Several top government officials, including Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson and Treasury Secre-Big Spring police today were tary Snyder, were at the airport to inclined to doubt the seriousness | see Marshall off on his most important undertaking since he took

over the nation's top diplomatic post Marshall was accompanied by Benjamin B. Cohen, state department counselor and Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, Russian expert and

interpreter. A second plane carried several top advisors, including John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign af-

fairs expert. Aboard a third plane in the party were eleven news and radio correspondents. Still at issue, Marshall empha-

sized, are the 'great fundamentals" which will serve as a basis for a German treaty draft.

Exiled To Island

ATHENS, March 5. (AP)-Greek police announced today that 556 of 571 Leftists arrested yesterday on charges of aiding guerrillas in BATAVIA, March 5. (P)-James the north had been shipped to the W. Ryan, attorney for the Ameri. Island of Nicaria in the Aegean

The remaining 15, police said, East Indies government of "gross are held for further investigation. and serious violation of interna- Leftist sources and police said tional law" in seizing the Amer- that among those caught in the ican Liberty ship Martin Behr- wide-spread roundup were George man. Martin, a former special as- Thanassecos, member of the Censistant US attorney, said the State tral Committee of EAM (The Na-Ghizelis, director of EAM's Polithuro, Elias Elio, chief of the EAM legal section, and Anthony Roussos, first secretary of EAM's

The EAM has sent a protest to to-portal pay was filed in federal the New York Cotton Exchange, the United Nations commission court here today against the Brown re-opened after a one day strike of now investigating border incidents in northern Greece.



POLICE RESTRAIN RELATIVES OF GIRL—TWO policemen (left) at Malden, Mass., hold back Mrs. Ella Alexander (face visible over policeman's shoulder) as she sought to run towards a youth charged with murdering her 11-year-old niece Jacqueline Maxwell. At right a policeman holds back Mrs. Minnie Tanzer, another aunt (hands upraised) while a cousin of the slain girl, Lorraine Tanzer, crys out at right, (AP Witephoto).

the Woman's Missionary Union Mrs. Ina Montieth, Mrs. W. E. bers of the organization were honprogram presented Tuesday after- Mann, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. Roy ored by the Order of the Eastern noon at the First Baptist church in connection with the observance of Week of Prayer.

"Teaching the Basis For Brotherhood," was the topic of the afternoon program which opened with the song, "We've A Story To Tell To The Nations." Mrs. J. E. Hardesty played plane accompani- Hart.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch offered the ppening prayer and Mrs. Haynes gave scriptures from Acts 1:8 entitled "Winning Other Races to Christ.

Mrs. Dick O'Brien presented a nome missions chart and Mrs. Lina Lewellen gave a paper entitled What They Did." Mrs. Theo Andrews read a letter concerning a vegro student's life at Nashville, fenn. A prayer for missionaries was offered by Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Sr., and Mrs. Tom Cantrell expressed the importance of repeated prayers for missionaries.

"Once a Missionary, Always a Missionary," was discussed by Mrs. Tracy Smith and prayer was offered by Mrs. Harlan. Mrs. W. E. Mann told of pleas for more missionaries and Mrs Roy. Greene sang "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." Mrs. Ernest Hock led the song "America The Beautiful," and the program closed with prayer by. Mrs. Hatch.

Attending were Mrs. H. E. Choate, Jr., Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Miss Minnie Moore, Mrs. Bennett Storey, South Ward P-TA, which ordinarily meets on Thursdays, will observe Father's Night with a meeting at the school at 2:30 p.m.
TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the WOW

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Mrs. J. L. Haynes was leader for Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs A. L. Hobbs. Greene, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. L. Haynes, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Sr., Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. William Hendricks, Mrs. J. E. Wheeless, a visitor, and Mrs. R. V.

Coming

WEDNESDAY
JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY meets at the
First Baptist church at 4:15 p.m.
SPRING FASHION TEA at the Settles
hotel at 3 p.m. Public invited.
FIREMEN LADIES meet at the WOW hall PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will meet at the church at 8 p.m.
PIRST METHODIST CHOIR practices at meet at the church at 3 p.m.
PIRST METHODIST CHOIR practices at
7.30 p.m.
LOTTIE MOON YWA meets at the First
Baptist church at 5 p.m.
PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR holds rehearsal PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR holds rehearsal at 8.30 p.m.

PHILATHEA CLASS meets at the Pirst Methodist church at 10:30 s.m. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

P-TA COUNCIL meets at the high school at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Jimmy Mason. president has called a meeting of all unit presidents and health chairmen for 3 p.m.

reie Hilburn.
THUREDAY BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. Horace Garrett. 1000 East 12th at
2:15 p.m.

SATURDAY SUNBEAM BAND meets at the First Bap tist church at 3 p.m.

The luncheon which was to

held by the Trainmen Ladies at

the WOW hall Friday at 1 p. m.

A regular meeting has been

scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Luncheon Cancelled

has been called off.

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Fannie Wilkinson and Mrs. Leona Around 50 persons attended. THURSDAY
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at the
First Methodist church for luncheon at
noon.
GIA meets at the WOW hall at 3 p.m.
KOUPLES DANCE KLUB meets at the
country club at 8:30 p.m.
EAGER BEAVERS meet with Mrs. Magsie Hilburn.

were present.

Kitty Roberts.

Cosmetologists Hear Talk By Inspector

Members of the Texas Associa tion of Accredited Beauty Cosmetologists met in called session at the Settles hotel Tuesday evening to hear an address by Miss Catherine King, state inspector

Eastern Star Holds

At an annual memorial service

conducted at the Masonic hall

Tuesday evening, deceased mem-

Honoring the memory of Mrs.

Anna Davies, Mrs. Grace Bettle, L.

F. McKay and Judge James T.

Brooks, officers of the order par-

ticipated in a program of dedica-

tion which was directed by Mrs.

Willie Mae McCormick. Officers,

placed floral tributes on a cross

of greenery at an altar which,

when ornamented was edged with

white flowers and centered with

buds carrying out the Eastern Star

colors. Dressed in white robes

and carrying white tapers, officials

formed a cross around the altar

for the candelight memorial sev-

ice. Music was furnished by Rain-

bow Girls. Donnie Roberts and

Leslie Cathey accompanied by

At a social hour which followed.

guests were served refreshments

from a table which featured the

St. Patrick's Day theme. The cen-

terpiece featured a minature lion

and lamb and hostesses for the

evening were Mrs. Frances Fisher,

Mrs. Cammille Patterson, Mrs.

Memorial Service

At Masonic Hall

Miss King stressed the importance of associations throughout the state, and around 37 persons

hall at 2:30 p.m. Sussannah wester the Pirst Baptist church at noon for a covered dish luncheon.
WEST WARD Parent-Teachers will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m. for a continuation of the study on parent education. VFW Auxiliary Holds **Business Meet Monday**

> The VFW Auxiliary met at the VFW Home Monday night to make plans for a future entertainment, but postponed definite action until their meeting March 17. Also scheduled for the meeting is the election of officers to serve dur-

> Those attending the Monday night session were Mrs. Frankie Tucker, Mrs. Edna Knowles, Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mrs. Isa McKinney, Mrs. Fannie Ruth Duley and Mrs. Eula Lea.

Garden City Scouts Plan Program Friday

GARDEN CITY, March 5. (Spl.) The Garden City Girl Scout troops will celebrate the 35th birthday anniversary of the or-ganization with a program at the high school auditorium Friday

evening at 7:30 p. m. Shine Philips of Big Spring will be the guest speaker and also attending will be Dan Conley, president of the West Texas Girl Scout

The public is cordially invited

TO SING HERE-The Sam Houston State a capella choir, pictured above, will sing a program of sacred music at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, March 13, at the First Baptist Church. The choral group, which is composed of 47 voices, is under the direction of Eucli Porter, recently-elected president of the vocal branch of the Texas Music Educator's association.

"LIVING MEMORIAL" BALLOT

My choice for an official shrub to be planted throughout Big Spring as a living memorial to soldiers of World War II is:

Crepe Myrtle Abelia Weigela Any Other

Please clip and mail your choice to the Chamber of Commerce, City.

Couple United

In Simple Vows

COLORADO CITY, March 5 .-

In simple rites performed at the

Michigan. The Rev. R. Y. Brad-

ford, pastor of the First Baptist

church, was officiant for the dou-

ble ring vows which were said in

the presence of 75 wedding guests.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W.

jewelry was an heirloom

points. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy wore a

with an invisible check of dark

brown and trimmed with antique

ed Baylor University, Waco. Mr.

three years in the navy with 22

Those attending were Mrs. Clyde

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Slims Down Figure

Mrs. D. M. Hawkins, Texas says:
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Mrs. R. P. Hearin.

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Residents Urged To Elect Living Shrub In Current Contest

Big Spring residents interested in the selection of a blooming At Colorado City shrub as a living memorial to soldiers of World War II, are reminded of the contest now in prog-

Under sponsorship of the lots and yards division for the Chamber of Commerce beautification committee, the contest will close Saturday at midnight and announcement will be made next week as to the popular choice. The final ballot listing the three

shrubs, crepe myrtle, abelia and weigela runs in Wednesdays Herald and contestants submitting their choice are asked to mail them to the Chamber of Commerce.

OOF And Rebekah Meeting Cancelled

The IOOF and Rebekah Association district meeting scheduled to be held here April 25 at the Settles hotel has been called off. Announcement was made Tues-

day evening when members of the Rebekah lodge met at the WOW hall in regular weekly session. Mrs. Tracie Thomason, noble grand, presided over the meeting

at which other lodge business was transacted.

Attending were Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Beatrice Veiregge, Mrs. Willie Mae Harrison, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Mae Darrow, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Jocie McDaniel, Mrs. Bessie Sallee, Mrs. Willie Marie Chris- O'Shaughnessy is a graduate of tenson, Mrs. Lavelle Reid, Mrs. Nannie Atkins, Mrs. Beulah Hayrice Bonner, Mrs. Viola Robinson, Mrs. Ola Ruth Barbee, Mrs. Annis

A shower honoring Mrs. Ben ship. Daughtery was given recently in the John W. Hull home, with Mrs. J. P. Meador brought the devotional and Mrs. Clyde Thomas R. M. Wheeler, Mrs. Pershing was in charge of the Bible lesson. Morton, and Mrs. Hull as host- She discussed "The Relations of Nations In Stewardship and the

Games were entertainment and Acquisition of Wealth. the gifts were displayed.

Guests present included Mrs. D. Thomas, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. W. States, Mrs. Marie Chapman, M. A. Cook, Mrs. H. J. Whitting-Mrs. Oren Lancaster, Mrs. J. L. ton, Mrs. J. P. Méador, Mrs. Rob-Lancaster, Mrs. T. A. Melton, Mrs. ert Hill, Mrs. J. R. Chaney, Mrs. Joe Hall, Mrs. Roy Franklin, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. Herbert Keaton Pettey, Mrs. Zack Sunday, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank G. Powell. Marvin Daughtery, Polly Harrell, Ella Ruth Morton, Mrs. Bob Wheeler, Billye Nance, Margaret Hall, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Alvie Chapman, Mrs. Cloid Sowell, Mrs. John Masters, Mrs. John Lee Parker, Mrs. Cathelene McCauley, Mrs. Linnie Ashley, Mrs. Lulu Cooper, Mrs. Retha Burleson, Mrs. Ione Thurman, Mrs. Tinnie McCormick.

Mrs. Jim Pardu, Mrs. Burnice Smith, Mrs. Lou Helen Underwood, Mrs. W. L. Harrall, Mrs. Clarence Fryer, Mrs. Albert Sundy, Bennie Speck, Frances Shank, Mrs. Beckle Hall, Annie Ruth Miller, Dorothy Broughton, Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. C. N. Petty, Mrs. Larene Lynch, Evie Eastham, Mrs. Richard Tate, Mrs. L. M. Wright,

The first steam engines were used chiefly in pumping operations. Newlyweds Make **Hamilton Home** After Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eugene Ray are at home in Hamilton following their marriage here Feb. 18. The vows were read by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice in his office.

Mrs. Ray selected for her wedding costume a grey wool dress with which she wore pink accessories. Pink carnations composed her shoulder corsage. In carrying out the wedding tradition, Mrs. Ray wore as something old, a strand of pearls!; something new was her costume; something borrowed was a penny, carried for luck; and something blue was a ribbon worn in her shoe.

Mrs. Ray, who before her marriage was Yvonne Milam, is the



Mrs. Roy E. Ray

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Milam. She graduated from Big Spring schools and was employed nome of the bride's parents, Mrs. as assistant cashier at McCrory's Bette Whipkey Wade was married before her wedding. here Tuesday evening to Dick Ray served with the army in the O'Shaughnessy of Clarkston, Pacific theater prior to beginning agriculture work in Hamilton.

> Easter Breakfast Planned At Meeting

Plans for an Easter breakfast were made Tuesday when the Blue-Entering with her father, the bonnet class was entertained by bride wore a suit of light wool navy Mrs. Gene Combs in the W. L gabardine, the cut-away jacket Mead home

trimmed with silver but Mrs. J. E. Hogan, teacher, met tons. Her hat was an open-crown- with the group, and during the bused halo made of lighter blue iness session, members planned for maline and full-blown white roses the monthly social which will be swathed in maline. She wore navy in the form of a covered dish shoes and carried white gloves luncheon at the First Baptist and a bouquet of orchids. Her church.

the hostess to Mrs. Leta Mae Cow-Wedding attendants were Mr. ley, Mrs. O. H. Dailey, Mrs. Howand Mrs. Byron T. Miller of ard Evitts, Mrs. Eldon Hull, Mrs. Clarkston, Michigan, and Mr. and G. E. Meier, Mrs. Winsett Nance, Mrs. Charles Fannin, Catherine When the newlyweds left for a McDaniel, Mrs. Wayne Nance, Mrs. trip to Dallas, Fort Worth, San Loy Smith, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Antonio, Austin, and other Texas R. E. Stark and Mrs. Kent Morgan

tailored suit of beige wool flecked Council Meeting Thursday

A meeting of presidents of all P-TA units with health chairmen A 1941 graduate of Colorado has been called Thursday at the City high school, the bride attend- high school at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Jimmy Mason, council president, has announced that plans will St. Michael's school, Pontiac, be outlined for the health clinic Michigan, and until his enlistment which will be conducted in April. worth, Ben Miller, Mrs. Loid Cof- in the US Navy attended the Uni- Meeting with the group will be fee, Mrs. Marie Horton, Mrs. Beat- versity of Detroit. He served Mrs. Louise Horton, health nurse. A general meeting of the P-TA

Families Asked To Display 1947 Stickers And Assist Red Cross Volunteer Workers

have been asked to put Red Cross the front doors. stickers on their front doors so that workers conducting the residential campaign will know the family has been contacted.

Mrs. G. T. Hall, chairman for the residential drive, explained Wednesday that housewives whose husbands made donations at their places of business would not be dis-

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss June Frances Matson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Matson of Clifto, to W. Ben Asbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Asbury of Big Spring.

The young couple will be married on the evening of March 15 at St. Paul's Lutheran church by the pastor, the Rev. O. H.

Mrs. Craig Honored With Housewarming

Minnie Howze and Evelyn Merrill were co-hostesses for a surprise housewarming given for Mrs. O. O. Craig Monday evening in her

The group met at the home of Mrs. Howze and went to the Craig home where gifts of China were presented to the honoree,

An Easter motif was used in party refreshments, and those attending were Mrs. Travis Griffin, Mrs. Edd Adams, Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, Mrs. W. R. McKinney, Mrs. B. F. Evans and Mrs. W. D. Caldwell.

Campbells To Return From Ethiopia Soon

FORSAN, Marc 5. (Spl.) - Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell of Forsan, received word that their son, Capt. Bill H. Campbell, and Mrs. Campbell, would be back in the states in 30 to 40 days. The Campbells have made their

home in Ababa, Ethiopia since his discharge from the Army late in 1945. He is with the TWA airlines. Campbell has been pilot with Trans-World airlines following several years with the AAF. He was stationed in Cairo, Egypt.

tions to the 1947 Red Cross drive ducting the neighborhood drive if through the down-town canvass 1947 stickers were in evidence on

Progressing with the campaign. Mrs. Hall expressed hopes of rounding out the neighborhood drive as soon as possible and announced additional workers assist ing sub chairmen in various parts of town. Working with Sub-Chairman Mrs. Paul Drout are Mrs. Bill Brookshire and Mrs. W. R. Douglass on Johnson; Mrs. George Tillinghast and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite on Nolan.

O. R. Bollinger was to begin the canvass of the North Side section today and working with Mrs. L. E. Eddy are Mrs. Louise Williams and Mrs. Joe Peden, West Lancaster; Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr. Bell; Mrs. Harry Montgomery and Mrs. Eddy Aylford; and Mrs. H. D. Bruton Douglas.

Assisting Mrs. Ebb Hatch, subchairman, are Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. Richard B. Bull, Mrs. Hershel Eason, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Boone Horn. Mrs. Lawrence Robinson and Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Josh Johnson and Mrs. Robert Satterwhite.

Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Joe Flock were to complete soliciation at the Ellis Homes Wednesday and working with L. E. Coleman are John Davis and Grover Dean.

Department Officers Meet In Floyd Home

Teachers and officers of the Primary I department of the East Fourth Baptist church gathered Monday in the Paul Floyd home for a covered dish luncheon and a social hour.

In the regular business portion of the afternoon, plans were discussed for an Easter egg hunt, which tentatively is to be held April 5 at the city park.

Those present voted to divide into two groups and work out a more effective visitation program. Attending were Jeanette Mansfield, Margaret Cooper, Mrs. F. O. Funderburk, Mrs. Carodine Burchett, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. O. L. Johnson, Mrs. Leon Cain, and the hostess, Mrs. Paul Floyd.



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at NATHAN'S months overseas in the Pacific council will follow at 3:30 o'clock. Underwood, Mrs. Chessie Walker, battle theatre as a radioman sec-Mrs. Beatrice Mittel, Mrs. Amanda ond class, Hughes, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Essie Meador Mrs. Lorene Bluhm, Mrs. True Hostess 7 Piece Berry Set Gertrude Cline, Mrs. Velma Cain To WSCS Circle and Mrs. Lucille Brown. Jones C. Lamar, Mrs. Zula Reeves, dist Woman's Society of Christain Shower In Hull Home dist Woman's Society of Christain Service met with Mrs. G. S. True Fetes Mrs. Daughtery Monday afternoon for a continua-CONSISTING OF tion of the group study on steward-

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Collectors Giving

Deputy collectors of the Internal the postoffice building have set up machinery to lend tax payers every possible assistance toward preparing their 1946 income tax returns but thus far the expected business

The office is currently open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday continue to help those seeking information through March 15. Ben Hawkins and B. B. Parmer are the deputy collectors on duty.

Starch is 80 per cent of the total dry substance in corn.



EYES EXAMINED

Help On Tax Returns Progress Of Oil Well Cementing Bevenue office in the basement of the postoffice building have set up

ing from hit-or-miss methods of a nell. quarter century ago was traced by troduced as a visiting Rotarian. Cy O'Donnell, in charge of the Program was in charge of Maurice West Texas-New Mexico division Perry, who announced the prothrough Saturday. Personnel will of Halliburton company, in a talk gram next Tuesday will deal with before the Rotary club.

> enabled the company to run 7,151 ing, president. jobs in West Texas and 1,542 in New Mexico last year, approximately half the total of all oil well service jobs by Halliburton. Thus

far, the rate is up for 1947, he said. O'Donnell did not have the exact figures on amount of cement required in the WT-NM area, but last year more than two million sacks (in bulk) were utilized. He pointed out how cementing protected pay zones from migrating fluids, obtained shut offs, prevented undue erosion, safeguarded against casing collapse and gas blowouts. Although the company, using basically the same mixing process as de-veloped by Earl Halliburton in 1923, has a virtual monopoly in oil well cementing, it proceeds on the assumption that 'a satisfied customer is worth more than all the

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INGLY LOW ...

Walter Jarratt, Abilene, was inoil well pumping. Directors of the Rotary club met Tuesday evening Improved methods and machines for a meeting called by Fred Keat-



NEWCOMER_This is Dick Farney of Rio de Janeiro, known as the "Bing Crosby of Brazil," who has planned a friendly musical invasion of the ranks of North American singers.

Homes Being Built For US Soldiers'

Families In Japan

TOKYO, March 5. (AP)- Construction has started on the Narimasu housing project, which will provide homes for 1,200 American families of occupation force personnel. The largest communitytype project in Japan, it is being built on the site of a former Japanese army airdrome eight miles northwest of Tokyo.

Repatriation Set

TOKYO, March 5. (AP)- A surpatriated, Allied headquarters repatriation officials said today.

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LaHORE, India, March 5. (P)and 50 others wounded when Hin- fall planting of the grass dus and Sikhs clashed with Mos-Puniab province city yesterday.



Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, has grown sweet clover and alfalfa successfully on his farm southeast of Knott. Dement, who made a trial planting of the clover and alfalfa in the fall of 1944, has volunteer clover up to 'a good stand now. The alfalfa stood the drouth well last year and is putting out new growth. Dement plowed his alfalfa with a chisel which left the soil in good shape to soak up rainfall.

To illustrate how successful these crops were, Dement said the clover grew shoulder high in 1945, the alfalfa dragged the axles of his tractor when mowed the same year.

These crops are especially beneficial in a complete program of soil and water conservation to provide. cover for the land, and will holld up the soil. In addition they furnish grazing, can be used for hay crops, or harvested for seed for a cash crop.,
J. L. Mundell will plant about

five acres of Hubam, an improved variety of sweet clover, on the C. E. Talbot farm in the Knott conservation group.

J. T. Balch, cooperating with the district on his farm north of Big. Spring, plans to plant native grass seed on his pasture land this spring Balch will grub prickly pear and scatter side oats grama, blue grama, and buffalo grass seed in these spots as a part of his conservation program.

Balch also has about 30 acres of Abruzzi rye as a cover crop on his cotton land. He planted this crop by double rowing in the cotton rows last fall. The rye made a good growth after the snows in January. giving a protective cover to the land for control of blowing. It has also been worth the cost of planting as a grazing crop, Balch states.

E. T. O'Daniel has added 640 acres to his cooperative agreement with the district in the Coahoma group. O'Daniel plans to overseed his pasture on this place with a mixture of grama and buffalo grass. He will chisel the land on the contour and broadcast the seed on the chiseled area.

O'Daniel also built up terraces on his land this year by use of a vey will be made before March 10 whirlwind terracer. Maintenance to determine how many of the 1,- of terraces is needed every year 500 German and Austrian nation- to keep them from working down als still in Japan wish to be re- as a result of listing, planting and cultivating.

Dr. G. T. Hall will plant about 12 acres with sand love grass on his ranch southwest of Big Spring. Sudan will be grown on the plo At least 10 persons were killed to provide a cover of litter for the

"Raindrops and Soil Erosion", a lems in several districts of this film showing the effect of the force of raindrops in removal of soil, was shown to a number of farmers, business men and students last week. The film was presented to the American Business Club at their regular noon luncheon Friday, to farmers at the Vealmoor School and to students of the GI vocational agriculture class at the Howard County Junior College Friday night. Also several cooperators with the district, including J. Y. Robb, Lee Hanson and C. V. Hewett saw the film at a special showing in the office of the Soil Conservation Service.

This moving picture in techni-color and with sound emphasized the need for adequate cover on the land, including pasture grass, cover crops, and stubble mulch to protect the soil from washing and blowing.

Toastmasters Club Hear Tithing Talks

Talks ranged from credits, to tithing, to domestic relations, to autobiography at the Monday evening meeting of the Toastmasters

Robert McEwen presided as toastmaster, introducing William Greenlees, Don Burke, Dr. R. W. Malone, Dr. George Peacock and W. C. Blankenship, as the speak-ers. Topic, "Should taxes or the debt be reduced with budget cuts?" was proposed by Arthur Caywood. Schley Riley was general critic.

Officers elected for the six-months period beginning April 7 were: Joe Pickle, president; Dan Conley, vice president; Joe Burrell, secretary-treasurer; Franklin Nugent, sergeant-at-arms; Harold Steck, deputy governor.

PREDICTS BIG INCREASE

WASHINGTON, March 5. (AP)-Senator Buck (R-Del.) today predicted today that Congress will write a 15 per cent "across the board" increase into a bill extending rent controls for six

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Inspector Blasts Texas Prison Set Up

AUSTIN, March 5. (AP)- Texas' physical prison setup and parole live committee on penitentiaries The American Farm Bureau Fed- A booklet contoining the opinions system need an overhauling if that the prison board "knows and eration today asked Congress to move doctors on this interesting subject present corrupt practices are to admits" what is going on. be abolished, Austin M. MacCor"But I don't know what can be sory arbitration of labor-managemick, executive director of the done about it under the present ment disputes which affect public 537 Fifth Ave. New York, N. Y. Dept C-1539 Osborne Association of New York, setup," he added

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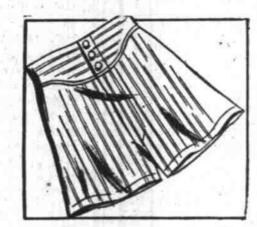
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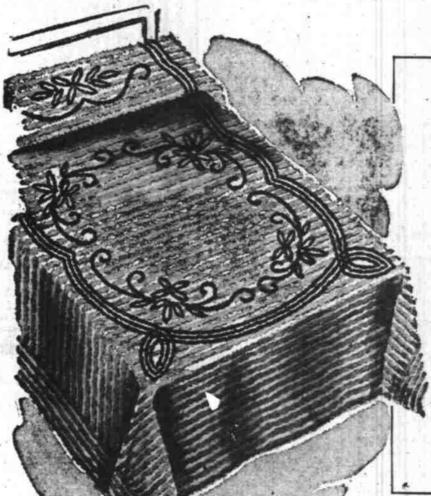
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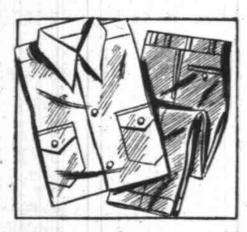
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WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

Men and boys are to have some- now living in Midland, was here thing new to contend with if this for the weekend. . . . We learn that year's styles continue to flow the Jimmie Velvin, once attending pattern set forth in the wares from schools in Big Spring, is among downtown firms at the city fash- those to wed lately. He and Mrs. ion revue. This year's parade, held Velvin, formerly Jeanne Russell noon from 3 to 5 o'clock, included of Midland, have classes at Tech. in the Settles ballroom this aftersuch long-obselete modes as skirts Lee Christian, now in school in to the ankle !

Janet Robb, modeling for Hemp- den in the Handle-Bar Motorcycle hill-Wells, was one who appeared Derby Saturday afternoon at Dayin one of the new creations. Rob- tona Beach, Fla. The Derby, first bie Piner also was a Hemphill- since war days, placed Lee in the Wells show piece. . . . Bobbie June expert class in the special 200-Bobb, Mary Louise Davis and Jane mile event. . . . Pee Wee Simmons, Rice walked about for the Salle Ann Shoppe. . . . Sensation of the Sunday afternoon after a few days afternoon probably was Martha respite here. . . . Charles Love-Frazer, whose performance was lace, Bobbie Green, Dee Thomas listed on the program as 'drape gave a picnic Saturday night for shape'. Martha had but to stand im- Milton Cagle, home from A&M. mobile while Lola Mae Neil wraped yards of fabric about her to Johnson, drew not a great a horde make a dress. make a dress.

Bill Merrick left Sunday for the crowd did contain Horace Fort Worth to begin work out for Rankin, Kenny Thompson, Beverthe Fat Stock show rodeo. . . H. ly Stulting, Jean Pearce, Mary Ger-W. Bartlett, Religion major at ald Robbins, Rose Nelle Parks, Du-Hardin-Simmons university, was lane Leonard, Jimmy Talbot, Dewguest speaker in the Forsan Bapt- ey Stevenson, Jimmy Smith, Bobby ist church Sunday evening. . '. Betty Baird, former Big Springer, man. now living in Fort Worth, was here over the weekend. . . . W. T. Morgan, H-S U student also was seen about town lately.

College news paper staff receivtheir work from the district's representative R. E. (Peppy) Blount. . . Zack Gray, Tip Anderson, Dewey Stevenson, and Melvin Newton were footing it on the golf for Saturday night. courses in Monday afternoon! warmth. . . . All in a day's labor: Pepper Martin tells us about encountering an Italian when making DISLIKES PUBLIC his collecting rounds. Pepper listened to fine Italian for some minutes before he could enlist a neighbor's aid in interpretation.

Pepper, incidentally, will leave about April 1 to join the professional ranks of the Lamesa Lobo baseball team. . . . Lucille Woolsey

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DETROIT, March 5. (P)-The ordeal of being in the public eye was too much for Nakomis, a sensitive serpent owned by an

> Mrs. Matilda Milton, who was charged by Detroit police with disturbing the peace when she tried to take six-foot Nakomis shopping recently, said today that her pet King snake went into a decline after upsetting court appearances and died.

college of Mines, El Paso, left

Hollis, Reed Collins, Sam Thur-

Coming things to watch for: Sat-

urday morning 9 o'clock over

KBST, the HCJC Radio class' semi-

monthly play. In the cast: Dewey

Stevenson, Wilma Taylor, Tip An-

Davies, . . . Barn Dance at the

VFW hall, 8 o'clock Friday, March

14. . . . Letha Holcombe and Patsy

Holcombe have planned a party

SENSITIVE SNAKE

"Strangers staring at her, camera bulbs flashing in her face, made her a different snake in one day's time," Mrs. Milton

Nakomis will be buried in "the good soil of her birth, Toledo" her owner concluded.

Expectant Mother Rescued By Tractors

ERIE, Pa., March 5. GP.—Marconed in her suburban Fairview home by 15-foot snow drifts, a 26-year-old expectant mother was rescued by neighbors who cleared a path to her door with five farm

Then, bundled in blankets, the tractors sped Mrs. Ida Losey to a waiting automobile, which took her to Erie hospital yesterday. An hour later she gave birth to a son, her

Mother and child are reported 'doing well."

Autograph Seekers Hurt Young Actress

NEW YORK, March 5. (P)—Jacqueline Dalya, 26-year-old movie actress, was under treatment today for a head injury which police were told she received when teen-age autograph seekers knock-ed her down.

Police said Richard Ney, husband of screen star Greer Garson told them he was escorting Miss Dalya near the Rivoli Theater last night when the young fans knock ed her down. He and another man took her to the hospital, where at tendants said her condition did not appear serious.

Grand Champion Calf Picked At Amarillo

AMARILLO, March 5. (A)-1 13-months-old steer owned by Etan Smith of Lawton, Okla., was judged grand champion calf of the baby beef show staged by the Amarillo Fat Stock Show. The calf exhibited by Truman Wilmoth, Canadian, Texas, won reserve champion honors.

In other contests Ray Gregg of Plainview won the grand championship in the lamb department Johnny Gregg of Hale Cente showed the reserve champion.

Hot Shot B., owned by Howel Smith of Childress, was judged grand champion stallion of the Quarterhorse show. Bety Lou, consigned by R. L. Underwood of Wichita Falls, was named grand champion mare.

NIGHTMARE COMES TRUE

KELSO, Wash., March 5. (49) -- Motorcycle Patrolman Marvin Bishop congratulated himself on escaping from a traffic accident

without injury.

Then he went to bed and dreamed about the accident. He threw up an arm, toppled over a bedside lamp and lost a tooth when the lamp fell on him.

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Plant Still Studied

SHARE IN GAINS—Three Big Spring people shared in the record compiled last year by the Southwestern Life Insurance company in doubling amount of 1945 gains in 1946. During the past year an additional 67 million dollars insurance in force was recorded, boosting the total to 580 million. The gain was well above the national average of 66 per cent, according to C. F. O'Donnell, president. Number of policy holders has sumped from roughly 1,000 in 1903 to 190,000 last year. Representing the company in Big Spring are left to right, Mrs. Belle Rose Black, C. E. Higginbotham and H. C. McNabb.

Auto Dealer Art Brady, the wrestling Van **Pleads Guilty** manly contemporaries. However To Conspiracy

HOUSTON, March 5. (AP) Senator O'Daniel in his fight on the nomination of Herbert E. Arnold to be collector of internal revenue for the North Texas dised a letter of congratulations for derson, Jimmy Talbot, Charles trict, pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to sell and selling used May. cars above ceiling prices.

> Motley and his auditor, Harry K. Edwards, Jr., are to be sentenced by Federal Judge Allen Hannay today.

> Motley became involved in the fight over the Arnold appointment cized Arnold's buying and selling of new automobiles. O'Daniel summoned dealers as witnesses before a Senate committee to testify to the transaction criticized by

One of the cars was a Pontiac which Arnold sold to a Dallas used car dealer for \$2400. The Dallas dealer sold the car to Motley, who a wage boost. sold it back to Arnold for \$3,000. Motley said Arnold called him up and said he would lose his job if he did not get the car back.

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Dog Attends School For Over 10 Years

WALL, Pa., March S. (P)-A half-blind mongrel dog is going to Federal officials today continued participate in the graduation ex- to study financial details for the ercises of the Wall public school proposed purchase of the Dain-

Spot, who may have an airdale the Lone Star Steel Company of or a shepherd as an ancestor, will Texas. Gooch Motley, used car dealer receive a perfect attendance certifwhose name was mentioned by icate for not missing a school session the past 10 years.

The shaggy black and white dog accompanied first his master, John Stanko, to school. Then he followed John's sister, Roselle and brother, Bob. The latter graduates in equal amount by subscription of

Teachers Salary Raise Hopes Hit

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 5. (AP)—The 40 teachers employed in terly. nearby Upper Moreland township won't get the \$300 annual salary when Senator O'Daniel last week increase they were promised-not before a Senate Committee criti- during the current school year anyway.

Judge George C. Corson of Montgomery court ruled yesterday the township's school board can't grant the faises even though it wants to, because the rise in living costs is not an emergency. The teachers threatened a strike last Feb. 10 if they failed to get

J. T. Thornton, veteran peace officer, is confined to his home due to illness. The constable complained of feeling ill Monday and went home. His physician advised him to take it easy for a few days.

Sen. Tom Connally **Greeted In Houston**

HOUSTON, March 5. (P)-Sena tor Tom Connally arrived here last night from Washington by plane, warmly greeted members of his family and made these two predictions to newsmen:

1. The Senate will approve the nominations of Herbert E. Arnold of Dallas as collector of internal revenue for North Texas and Joe B. Dooley of Amarillo to be a federal judge. Both men, endorsed by Connally, have been attacked by Senator W. Lee O'Daniel. 2. The United States, "interested in maintaining a democratic

form of government in Greece,"

will extend-a helping hand to that economically paralyzed nation. Connally returned to Texas to attend ceremonies tomorrow at Baylor University at which President Truman will receive an hon-

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The Big Spring Herald



Receipts Of Texas Tech Concert Will Help High School Band Here Trio Leases

portunity to hear one of the out. will interpret a wide variety of standing college bands in the nastanding college bands in the na-tion when the Texas Tech concert ing novelties. Critics account the ard county men have leased the unit is presented here March 13, 1947 Tech band as the finest of but also to give the local high school band a big boost.

This is the double possibility pointed out by Joe L. Haddon, director of the high school band. Net proceeds from the concert will be used toward developing the resources of the band unit, said Had-

Additional help is needed to start the band toward a parity with others in this area in equipment, music, etc. The Big Spring band has an inventory of around \$6,000, compared with \$25,000 to ception of uniforms bought nearly heart disease. a decade ago, all band aid has come through school appropria-

can have upward of a thousand dollars to effect needed repairs to equipment and purchase one or two critically needed instruments.

The Tech band, under direction of D. O. Wiley, will give two profor students and stressing music high school bands; and an evening

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tied near here more than 100 I. B. (Doc) Cauble, Hereford breed-\$75,000 and up of other high the experience of the second second in this area. With the experience of the second second in this area. With the experience of the second se

Haddon is hopeful of splendid of Travis county, served in the public support so that the band state Senate from 1929 until 1937 through four regular sessions and fancy figure for pork. 17. called sessions of the legisla-

He was author of the bill setting up the Lower Colorado River Au- \$120; stocker steer yearlings 16.00grams here, a matinee performance thority and in 1929 sponsored a measure under which threatened to be used in contest numbers by sale of University of Texas lands which later became the source of rich oil revenue was halted.

Later he sponsored legislation utilizing revenue from these oil lands for an extensive building program at the university. Funeral arrangements have no been completed.

reports trickled in and a few more special gifts and group business contributions reached the office. Two residential group leaders, Mrs. E. H. Hatch and Mrs. J. Bishop, have submitted partial re-

New special gifts acknowledged from Twila Lomax and Wackers, \$15 from Cloud's Laundry, \$10 from Cecil Collings, Twins Cafe injured although they we and Bob Wolf, and other gifts from J. O. Tynes and Mrs. Aaron Taylor, Mrs. Fred Haller, Ray H. Boren, W. R. Dawes and J. F. Wolcott. Six more firms were added to Six more firms were added to the list of 100 per cent group businesses. They are Big Spring Molecular Spring Country, DAIRY DOULTRY, DAIRY BIG Spring cash market No. 2 manual for Co., Barrow Furniture Co., tor Cloud's Launery buter 72, eggs stronger 35. dry, Woolworth's and Piggly Wigg-

DIFFERENT

Howard County Auction Firm

West Texas Livestock Auction Company was made at the regular weekly sale Tuesday.

Emmett Grantham, who will be general manager, Ab Grantham and Joe Meyers, have taken over operation of the new plant on an annual lease basis. Effective date was March 1, officers of the West Texas Livestock Auction, Inc., anounced. The corporation heretofore has operated the plant and

mer State Senator John Hornsby Fat yearlings were bid from of Austin whose forebears set- 18.00 to 25.00 at the Tuesday sale. 13 head of cornfed steers he had finished at his ranch south of here. Hornsby, former county clerk, He returned the animals, which county attorney and county judge averaged 1,160 pounds, to the feed

> Fifty-four hogs moved briskly, with the top reaching 28.30, a new

Other prices on the 600 head of stock consigned to the sale were: Hereford cows and calves \$115-\$130; mixed cows and calves \$90-18.50; stocker heifer yearlings 15.50-17.50; stocker calves 18.00-20.00; stocker cows 11.00-12.00; fat yearlings 18.00-25.00.

Fat calves 19.00-23.50; fat cows 14.00-16.50; canner cows 9.00-11.00; cutter cows 12.00-14.00; bulls 13.00-

Houston Tanker Listing At Dock

HOUSTON, March 5. (A)-The tanker Lyons Creek, a 30-foot hole ripped completely through her by a terrific explo-The Howard-Glasscock chapter's sion of gasoline fumes, lay listing annual Red Cross fund drive fin- at her dock today as fire equipally pushed above the half-way ment stood guard against the danmark today, as the first residential ger of a spark setting fire to 200 to 300 barrels of fuel oil coating city auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. the water.

Acting Fire Chief George Richardson said wind and tide had backed the oil under the piers, creating a serious hazard.

The explosion yesterday sent seven men who were aboard the tanker to a hospital and damaged the Empire Southern Gas Co., \$25 part of the dock at which she was gro preacher delivering a sermon. tied up.

None of the men were critically injured although they were close

Markets

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March S. (AP)—CATTLE 2,400; calves 800; trade slow, prices about steady; medium and good slaughter steers and rearlinss mostly 16,00-21,00; odd head higher; few common 11.00-15.50; medium and good cows 12.50-15.00; some on helfer order to 15.50; bulls 10.00-14.50; good and choice fat calves 18.00-20.50; common and medium 12.00-17.00; good and choice stocker and feeder steers, rearlings and calves 17.00-19.00; common and medium 13.00-18.00; stocker cows 10.50-13.00.
HOGS 1,000; butchers steady to 25c higher; advance paid by shippers and small killers; sows and pigs unchanged; good and choice 180-300 ib hose 27.00-50, the top; good and choice 325-450 ib 25.75-27.75; good and choice 325-450 ib 25.7

NEW YORK. March 5. (AP)—Cotton fu-lures noon prices were \$1 a bale higher to 25 cents lower than the previous close. Moh. 34.50, May 33.34, and July 31.49.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. March 5. (AP)—Motors and steels attempted to lead a recovery move in today's stock market.

Prices for leading issues moved upward at a moderately active opening. Although there were occasional slowdowns. advances were in the majority near midday.

The market continued largely a professional affair. Commission houses said bidding was inspired by belief the list was in technical position for at least a limited upturn. Dividend and earnings news continued as an encouraging factor, while many customers preferred to wait for

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, snow in Pan-landle, colder in Panhandle, South Plains, and upper portion of Pecos Valley east-rard this afternoon, cloudy and colder onisht, snow ending in Panhandle; low-st temperatures 20-24 in Panhandle, 26-2 in South Plains tornelit; Thursday artly cloudy, colder except in Panhandle nd South Plains.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, showers in east, colder in northwest and west central portions this afternoon, cloudy and colder, showers in southeast portion: lowest temperatures 26-32 in extreme northwest portion tonisht: Thursday partily cloudy to cloudy, colder in east and south portions. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on coast shifting to fresh to occasionally strong northerly late tonisht or Thursday.

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books as one of the coolest on record for the month.

plenty of occasions when the month's minimum of 18 degrees, ently cool. Mean temperature degrees below normal for the .68 of an inch. month. Twenty-three of the 28 ture dropped to 38.3. Since 1900, dusty days.

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will also be included in the con-

school, Mansfield will appounce

his program and will be accompa-

Tickets on sale at the auditor-

Mrs. A. M. Ripps, who heard the

Negro tenor in a concert at Chi-

cago, states he has an unus-

ually good voice and presents an

The public is invited to attend.

Insistent requests from listen-

ers have prompted a repeat ap-

pearance of the old troubodour,

Al Jolson, on Bing Crosby's pro-

Sure of his own efforts, Bing

will sing two songs whose titles

might suggest uncertainty in one

less mighty-"Getting Nowhere"

and "What Am I Gonna Do About

You." On the latter, "the Groan-

er" will be abetted by Red Nich-

ols, celebrated trumpeter and pos-

sessor of a name which has made

Jolson will take his turn at the

microphone with a number impo-

which the casual listener could not

be blamed for thinking that a rift

ert E. Lee." Not content with this

blending of voices, Bing and Al

again will join forces to sing "Rip

Van Winkle" and "Anniversary

The jury commission, composed of three men, has gone into

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February goes down in the there have been only four years with as low or lower mean readings as the past February. Although there were six days

Although there have been during the month with precipitation, none accounted for more thermometer dropped below the than a trace, according to the summary released by Gardner A. there have been few so consist- McGahen, meteorlogist in charge club steers which they will exhibit of the US weather brueau. Norfor the month was 42 degrees, 5.9 mal precipitation for the month is

Wind hit a maximum velocity days had 32 or lower readings. All of 42 mph on Feb. 6-7, but it stayin all it was the coldest February ed mostly in the north and northsince 1928 when mean tempera- east, holding down the amount of

Lions Reaction To Splitting Of **District Sought**

of district 2-T was sought by Frank Jordan, Littlefield, district governor, at a zone meeting here Tuesday evening.

In accordance with a mandate from the district convention which met here last year, the district, one of the largest in Lions International, is to be made into two districts. This action will take place at a cabinet meeting here March 29-30 and Jordan, the last governor of the original 2-T, is seeking advice from Lions as to the proper line of divi-

Delegations were here from Colorado City, Loraine, Stanton and Andrews as well as from the host Big Spring club. Mrs. Wanda Mc-Elhannon, accompanied by Helen Duley, favored with vocal numbers. Jordan announced that although

the cabinet would effect the division of the district here, only one convention would be held - this Emanuel Mansfield, concert tenyear at El Paso. However, there will be two district governors elector, traveling with United Artists ed at this parley and thereafter Co. oration of New York City, will separate conventions held. present a musical program at the

Alleged Forgers **Giving Patrolmen** hortation," in which the tenor Here Headaches

Alleged forgers gave local peace officers many a headache Tues-

J. L. "Billy" Franklin was picked up here yesterday afternoon and lodged in the county jail on Introduced by E. M. Watson, principal of the Lakeview Negro a forgery charge.

He will be joined in the bastile by two other persons charged with nied by Robert Evans, an Indian passing forged instruments as soon planist, who is said to be an artist as members of the sheriff's office can go after them. They are Al Evans, now held by military officials at Camp Lee, Va., and Henry Rogers, arrested in San Angelo Monday.

Dean L. Hambrick, charged with forgery, was released to Angelo officials earlier in the week but has been returned here. His bond was set at \$2,500 on each of two counts against him but he had not been able to make them at noon today.

County Teachers Will Meet Tonight

Members of the Howard County reachers association will gather at the county court house at 7:30 o'clock this evening for the purpose of naming delegates to the West Texas Teachers' association meeting in Lubbock March 14. Two representatives will be named. Last year, Walker Bailey

and M. R. Turner represented the county at the conference. Turner, president of the association, will call the meeting to order and direct the balloting.

High School Pupils litely titled "Let Me Sing," from To Vote For Queen High school students soon will

had developed in the normally ballot for the selection of a happy Crosby program, but to "queen" and her escort as emprove the assumption unwarranted, Bing will allow Al to sing missaries of the school to a Sweetweter May-fete, Announcement of Should any further proof be an invitation to send representaneeded of the cordial relations be- tives to the Sweetwater school tween the two stars, it will be fur- function was made Thursday mornnished by their collaboration on ing at assembly by Walter L. Reed. a medley of "Back In Your Own principal. Nominations will be wel-Backyard," "You Made Me Love comed from all classes of the stu-You" and "Waiting For the Rob- dent body, he said.

Exhibit Steers

and a large group of 4-H club boys were in Fort Worth today with 18 in the junior division of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

The stock show opened today and the club animals are scheduled for exhibition Saturday. The Howard county boys will be

prizes as well as the car-load championship which they won at the Fort Worth event last year. Boys from Howard county with steers entered include Vernon Wolf, one bred by Guy Guffey of Vincent: James Coates, one bred by Leland Wallace of Big Spring; Delbert Davidson, one bred by Hal Cooper of Supply, Okla.; Lloyd Robinson, one bred by O. H. Mc-Alister of Big Spring; R. J. Echols, one bred by Hal Cooper; Ronnie Davidson, one bred by Hal Cooper and one bred by Ernest Grissom of Fort Worth; Raymond Phillips, one bred by Hal Cooper; Perry Walker, two bred by O. H. Mc-Alister and one bred by Hal Cooper; James Fryar, one bred by Winston Bros. of Snyder and one bred by Hal Cooper; Jimmy White, one bred by Charles Read of Coahoma and one bred by H. L. Kokernut of Alpine; Lowie Rice, one bred by Reed Bros, of Sterling City; Martin Fryar, one bred by Winston Bros.; and Reppy Guitar, one bred by Repps Guitar of Big Spring.

Two AWOL Suspects In County Jail

Two young men reportedly absent without official leave from the Roswell Army Air field were picked up at Sand Springs Tuesday afternoon by members of the sheriff's office and placed in the county jail.

They are Everett LeRoy Daniels and Walter Lee Hall, who peace officers said, admitted they had recently checked out of the army base without approval of camp officials.

The reservation reportedly is sending military police to escort the two back to Roswell.



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At the outset of the war, despite statements that there were ample cars, the country actually did not have enough rolling stock to meet growing demands. Extraordinary powers, coupled with the fact that peak war carloadings were, to a large extent, in the war production field, kept freight rolling at a fairly effective rate. But since the war, carloadings have mounted as more and more lines of civilian production began to gain in volume.

In the face of this, car production has been at a virtual standstill during the war and last year only 41,955 cars were turned out. The Railway Age estimates that

some 120,000 cars would be required from production lines this year to forestall acute shortages. Thus, unless last year's rate is kicked up sharply and immediately, the rail carriers will be losing ground, rather than gaining.

If this continues, it could mean less cars to haul coal, steel and other materials needed to manufacture more cars as well as other goods. If this came to pass, then the whole production cycle would slow in the vicious circle.

Thus, Congress has a responsibility to see that the proper amount of materials are funneled to the car making industry and that other such extraordinary steps are taken as will insure the most expeditious and efficient use of the cars in

Falling Victim To Political Malady

The Republican party is falling victim to the malady with which the Democratic party was chronically afflicted in its days of prolonged power.

That plague is confusion and political expediency. It was generally conceded after the last general election that the Republicans certainly had the inside track to the White House in 1948, and that only the party itself could materially jeopardize its

There are definite signs that the party is succumbing to a dangerous trend. There seems to be considerable confusion over fiscal policies, with leadership of the party in the House and Senate at odds over how much and where to slash the Presidential budget. Some GOP leaders consider the general election returns as a mandate to cut taxes a flat 20 per cent.

Others contend that it was a mandate for a "sound money" policy with which the GOP has identified itself traditionally,

come up, and here confusion has given way to indirection. The same might be said about the party's action toward the OPA and many war controls. It is not so much the ultimate action which the GOP may be seeking on some of these points that is causing concern among the Republican press as the lack of forthrightness. The disposition to take indirect and questionable routes to achieve objectives has an odor of political expediency, and the public nose may be sniffing. Within the next six months the Republican party must either abandon this course, along with sharp tariff practices, or else it may be in for a slam-bang fight two years hence.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Enlisted Men's Pay Is Tax Free

report it. It's tax free dating back too Jan. 1, 1941. It will remain so

declared over. If you've paid any tax on enlisted pay since 1941, ask the internal revenue collector for a refund. Do so on Form 843.

any civilian would have to do.

be reported.

\$500 or more.

have to file a return on their service nav unless it was more than \$1,999.99. For example: An officer received \$1,900

service pay and \$100 civilian income from dividends on stocks.

next \$400, plus the \$100 in divi-

Here is tax-exempt government pay - which doesn't have to be reported - to servicemen, veterans and their families:

Federal mustering out pay: state bonuses to veterans; all benefits under the GI Bill of Rights, such as for education and subsistence; terminal pay; government contributions to family allowances and to dependents; disability pay; disability retirement pay for service-connected disability; allowances for uniforms, subsistence, traveling, quarters; pensions to veterans or their families for war services.

file a return - on the various items a serviceman can deduct

Here's a point for a service-

If her husband, because his service pay is all exempt, is not filing a return but she is, because she has civilian income of \$500 or more, she can claim him

as an exemption. Here's another point: Suppose you, a parent, support a daughter who's husband is in service and who sends her some

of his service pay. Can you, in making your return, claim her as a dependent?

On top of this the Lilienthal affair has

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of 12 stories explaining who must do what about his income tax return.)

WASHINGTON, (AP)- The pay of enlisted men in the armed services is tax-free. Don't

muntil the war officially has been

Any enlisted man who received \$500 or more civilian income in those years going back to 1941 must file a return on it, just as There's a difference with com-

missioned officers: The first \$1.500 of their service pay is tax free dating back to Jan. 1, 1943 and doesn't have to

With that first \$1,500 tax free, they don't have to report any additional service pay unless it is

So commissioned officers don't

He forgets the first \$1,500 of service pay but must report the

Yes, so long as she did not have dends, since the total income \$500 or more civilian income of

Check further - if you must or need not report.

man's wife to remember:

over \$1,500 was \$500. Here are points for veterans and servicemen who have to file

If you've been regularly stationed in the United States and are here March 15 - the date for civilian filing - you must

If you've been overseas, or on sea duty, you can file a return 5 1-2 months after the month of your return. But you can get the full payment delayed this

By applying in writing to the collector to whom the tax is due. usually the law permits payment, without interest, in 12 quarterly installments over a three-year period. Application must be made within six months of dis-

charge. A question like this comes up: I'm a veteran. I was an enlisted man. I was discharged in June, 1946. Do L have to file a

return? You file no return on the service pay for those first six months of 1946 - or any government benefits since - but if between June, 1946. Do I have to file a you had as much as \$500 civilian income, you must file a return,

(Thursday using the 1940 long form)

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Truman Extending Influence South

Perhaps we are over-imaginative, but it strikes us that there is a vastly important relationship between President Truman's good-will visit to Mexico and the European political-economic crisis which-among other things-has impelled England to ask the United States to shoulder British obligations to Greece, One doesn't suggest, of course, that this relationship is directthat Mr. Truman's journey was undertaken because of the Ang-30-Greek difficulty. The Mexican trip was arranged before the proposal regarding Greece was made. The point to which I wish to direct your attention is this: The Greek situation spotlights the possibility that Rusais may extend her zone of in-Tluence clear across Western Continental Europe. Should that happen it would give the Soviet Union domination of most of

the Eastern hemisphere-from the English Channel right through to the Pacific. It would mean communication of all territory controlled by Moscow.

In short, we should have a world divided not only geographically but politically into two hemispheres. There are two paramount powers today, and it is a caprice of fate that each global division should have one -Russia in the eastern and the United States in the Western. They are the only virtually selfcontained countries in the world. They are the only ones which might wage war indefinitely on their own resources. It naturally would be to them that the other countries of their hemispheres would look for strength in any general emergency.

Quite apart from the Greek development, these potentialities have been apparent for a long time. Whats more natural then that Uncle Sam should move to cement good relations among the nations of the Western Hemisphere, with the idea of creating solidarity for mutual advantage, for the maintenance of peace and-if worse came to worst-for military de-

I think we are safe in assuming that this "gesture of good will" toward Mexico, as the visit has been described by diplomatic authorities in Washington, envisages the above objectives. So it is good to receive reports of the grand reception accorded President Truman in the Mexican capital by scores of thousands of citizens. It's good to know that President Miguel Aleman expects to return the visit in Washington shortly.

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In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Actors Guild To Ask Pay Hikes

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)- Next month the Screen Actors Guild will open negotiations for a new contract with Motion Pictures Producers and reports indicate the world's highest-paid union members will seek salary increases totaling more than \$10,-000,000 yearly,

The guild's historic first contract, signed in 1937, expires May 15. The new proposals have not yet been disclosed, but it can be revealed that the actors will seek a yearly payroll of more than \$50,000,000. The 8,500 members of the SAG, not including regular extras who have their own union, earned \$36,000,000 in the first 11 months of 1946, or approximately \$39,000,000 for the

High among other demands will be the right of actors to re-

seive additional pay if their movies are used for television, The SAG will also seek revision of the option set-up, which gives studios the right to drop contracted actors at six month intervals over a period of seven

With 'Forever Amber" finally wheezing to a finish, Cornel Wilde says he doesn't "know whether to take a vacation or a suspension." He is supposed to do a film at Columbia, but he'd rather take three months off to finish his Lord Byron novel before starting "The Black Rose"

with Peggy Cummins. Ken Murray appears to be serious about making a film with bird actors. In three weeks filming will begin at Republic on a 50-minute color film using trained birds in miniature surroundactors working for bird seed. James is the latest Roosevelt

to undertake a book about the late president. He has an advance payment from a publisher. Morale was lowered at a studio when several cutters and others were dropped from the payroll after an executive had

COP'S TRCTICAL ERROR

bought some expensive horses.

CARLSBAD, N.M. (U.P.)-It's not on the record, but it's a safe bet that Traffic Officer Warren McLain was in plenty of hot water when be got home after a busy afternoon of handing out parking violation tickets. Mc-Lain had given his wife a ticket for overparking.

A LESSON FROM THE PAST



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Imported Cain Scarce

HAVANA. (AP)- Sugar-rich Cuba is riding the crest of a postwar prosperity created by raising plenty of local cane. But the imported cain raised in prewar years by American tourists is lacking and Havana's notorious night club life is in the doldrums,

Communist agitators still scrawl with fine spencerian paint-brushes on an occasional sun-washed wall "down with Yanqui imperialist." This patriotic sentiment, however, is hardly shared by the disconsolate cabaret owners, shopkeepers and spindly-legged prostitutes who yearn for a renewal of the yan-

kee tourist invasion. One Cuban estimated that "the season" this year was only about 30 per cent of normal because of the shipping shortage. Only one passenger vessel plies regularly between Miami and Havana, and crowded airplanes can bring over only a few hundred dollarladen Americans each day. This would result in the tour-

ist getting an even break, but for Auld Lang Syne's sake or else just to keep in practice for next merrily sandbag him with high rates and strip his pockets of everything except his draft card. Bring one of the world's foremost easy marks, I got clipped three times before I learned that to say "no" in Spanish you just

say "no.". By then I had been steered into a \$5 rattle-taxi ride into the city from the airport instead of taking the comfortable \$1 special bus, relieved of \$3.50 for a 65cent blue plate luncheon, and railroaded into a \$24-a-day hotel

room with museum plumbing. Finally I got the hotel rate down to \$12 by threatening to

commit hari-kari in the lobby. Tourists to Cuba are divided into two classes: (1) Those who flap out to look at historic Morro Castle and (2) those who can read. The latter sit on a bar stool at Sloppy Joe's and leer through the guide books.

"A beautiful city - Havana," they agree, and the bartender distills another row of cooling daiguiris.

WORD-A-DAY

By MICKEY BACH



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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Greek Issue Extremely Serious

WASHINGTON. - Impartial diplomats returning from the Near East report that the American dilemma in Greece is even more serious than the long-faced story which General Marshall gave to Congress.

They report: 1. That the Greek countryside is now almost wholly in the hands of Greek guerrillas, a situation almost as when the Germans held the towns and the Greek guerrillas ruled the countryside.

2. That half a million extra people have now fled to Athens to escape guerrilla fighting.

3. As a result of the veritable eivil war and the influx into the cities, the fields have not been cultivated nor corps collected. 4. If British troops were withdrawn, the government of King George II would fall almost overnight.

Unquestionably, Communist agents from Yugoslavia and Albania have been pouring men into Macedonia and to some extent into Greece proper; so that if the British Army were withdrawn, the risk of a Communist government in Greece is considerable.

However, it also remains a basic fact that the overwhelming majority of the Greek peopleprobably seventy per cent-are conservative, homeloving farmers who want to be left alone by both extremes. Essentially they are individualists and democrats

-bitter enemies of Communism. Furthermore one out of every eight Greeks has been in the United States or has relatives there. Their real ties are much more with the United States than with Russia or England.

MORTGAGE ON GREECE It is also an inescapable fact that British Imperialism has placed a heavy burden on Greece. In recent weeks, the British have publicized their alleged financial sacrifices to Greece. This means that the cost of supporting the British Army, which was to have been borne by the Greek treasury, will be forgiven. The British have also cancelled the cost of munitions for the Albanian campaign and the maintenance of the Greek Army and Navy in Egypt during the war which no one really expected poverty - stricken

Greece to pay anyway. Actually, however, British bankers have long forced the Greeks to pay a substantial part of their budget to London. Hambros Bank had floated heavy loans to finance the Athens water works, the Boeotian irrigation project, the Patras Railway, and most of the Greek light and power companies. Interest on these loans was high, varying from around 7.75 per cent to 16 per cent.

And one of the great political bones of contention among Greek political groups was these loans. Left-wing groups favored scaling down the interest rate to 5 per cent-not unlike the treatment given to American bankers by Latin American governments in the 1930's, except that most Latin governments went much farther.

Unquestionably it was the worry of the conservative British government over the British loans to Greece which partly inspired the dispatch of British troops into Greece in the first place. Once begun, the occupation has gone from bad to

PUBLIC IN DARK

Despite the fact that the American taxpayer is now expected to take over the British burden in Greece, both the British and US governments for several years followed a policy of letting the American public know absolutely nothing of what was happening. Even today the State Department has banned a visit to Greece by an American news representative because it feared he might find out too much.

All during the war and even after the Greek liberation, the most rigid censorship was maintained. Basically the censorship was British, though it had 100 per cent backing from the USA. For instance, a group of American newsmen, trying to get the real story of what was happening in Greece, at the close of the war, got the following lecture from General Benny Giles, US commander in the Near East.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I have noticed that you have been writing political news. You are war correspondents. You are a part of the US Army and you have no right but to reflect the opinion of the high command. You will write nothing critical of British policy in the Middle East." "But, General," remonstrat-

ed New York Times' Cy Sulzberger, "since so much of what the British are doing here is with American lend-lease and with American prestige, it seems to us that the American people have a right to know what is happening, so long as military secrets are not involved." "The American public." shot back Gen. Giles, banging his

fist on the table. "Has no - right to know anything that is going on in this theater, gentlemen."

Most people have hushed up the fact that one backstage reason for the die-hard opposition to David Lilienthal as atomic energy chairman is his religion. However, Robert Everett, secretary to Senator Tom Stewart of Tennessee, let the cat out of the bag while arguing with Charlie Brewton, secretary of Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, at the Senate Secretaries' Club the other night.

Brewton had maneuvered Everett into a position where he had little apparent reason for holding out against Lilienthal. Finally, in desperation, Everett blurted out the truth.

"You know there are too many Anglo-Saxons in this country to give that job to a Jew." said Senator Stewart's secretary. "If that's your reason," Brewton replied, "Why not come out and state it? I don't like it, but I'd think more of you for being honest about it."

CAPITAL CHAFF

If Congress knocks off OPA. the Agriculture Department will handle sugar rationing and price control itself . . . Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson may fly to Germany for a further food survey . . . Harold Stassen is expecting big things from his present two-month globe-girdling tour. He hopes to get enough ammunition from talks with Stalin, Attlee, and other European leaders to make plenty of political hay for his next fall's speaking tour when the GOP '48 sweepstakes hit the home stretch . . . Former Presidential Adviser George Allen is in the forefront of the hauling and shoving among prospective bidders for the lucrative General Aniline and Film, an ex-GI Farben subsidiary, now held by the Alien Property custodian . . The much-vaunted no-

strike agreement in the construction industry back-fired only a fortnight after it was signed. President Truman issued a lengthy congratulatory statement to the construction industry on its wisdom in signing a no-strike pact, but two weeks later every major construction project in New York was tied up by an AFL strike . . . New York department store sales, frequently a significant index of the nation's economy, showed a drop for the first time in 30 months in late February.

Texas Today-Jack Rutledge

Waco Residents Very Excited

Waco, a Central Texas city of 100,000 will be the only Texas community to be visited by President Truman as he returns to the United States from his historic visit to Mexico.

Waco is proud, and excited. Waco would like to give you the impression that the visit is relatively unimportant-just another event in a busy day. Many important individuals visit Waco on business or for pleasure. Governors, for example, bounce in and out. During the preparations for Truman's trip, former Governor Coke Steven-

son was there as a witness in a trial. Safety precautions taken by the Secret Service disrupted the city's caim for a while; preparations for the crowd of 150,000 expected Thursday are increasing the excitement.

Last Saturday a soda elerk said, "Truman? So what!" A waitress said, "He won't give me no tip." A newspaperman said, "It's a hell of a lot of work." But don't let them kid you. As the day nears the excitement

is growing. A lot of people have walked down to take a look at the presidential car that was brought from Washington. It is a sleek black convertible Cadillac, with hand grips and seats for Secret Service men, a siren on the left of the hood, two radio aerials for its the two-way radio, nickelplated ornaments, a wide runming board, and, unseen, bullet-

proof armor. The route over which the president will ride is to be decorated with penants and flags. Even bribes won't get you ho-

tel rooms now. Plans have been made by some to erect soft drink stands for the crowd's convenience. The 150,000 expected Thursday equals, or maybe tops, the throngs that used to come to the old Cotton Palace years ago. The affairs were Texas' greatest, but they were discontinued 15 years

Some are dusting off their cameras, but Secret Service Agent Coy Lewis of the White House staff (a former Groesbeck, Tex. boy) warns that camera fans should stand back. If they suddenly jump out in the street to snap a picture, Secret Service men might mistake their motive. And, he says, anything

could happen. A former Truman classmate lives in Waco. He is Fleet Lentz, once of Independence, Mo. Another Waco resident is Mrs. Hugh L. Thompson, the daughter of the woman who was Truman's and Lentz' school teacher. Truman's cousin, T. E. Truman, lives there, too. The two may meet.

The maddest spot in Waco, probably, is the Baylor Administration Building. Attention is focused on the presidential visit, and everyone, from President Pat Neff down, is keyed to a brittle pitch.

President Neff, in his wing collar and black bow tie, sits sits behind his desk topped with brass boot paperweights, a brass jug of water, a glass jar full of chocolates, directing operations. Public relations man Frank Burkhalter is busy with credentials.

The famous Neff collection of gavels has been polished. The grounds have been beautified. Area-ways are roped off. Platforms are being built for movie newsreel men and newspaper photographers, and another for the working press.

Buildings are being "shaken down" by Secret Services. The Presidential visit is a bigger thing than most Wacoans realized at first. The reaction of big, jovial, efficient Chief of Police M. Burton is typical. The chief is the famous "Red" Burton who, as a Ranger, cleaned up lawless Borger and other

wild oil towns. "I thought it would take about three day's work to fix this thing up," Chief Burton said plaintively. "And here I've been working three weeks and it's just beginning to get real tough. I'll be damned glad when it's over."

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By Monument

Buffaloes in an exhibition baskethall game here Tuesday night,

The contest closed out the season for the Bisons, whose record showed 29 victories in 33 starts. The home team jumped into an 11-4 lead at the end of the first quarter and led, 21-17, at half time but the visitors crammed 12

points through the basket in Round Three to take a 29-26 lead. Campbell and Cole led the aseach with 14 points. Billy Ray Avery was Stanton's top man with 13 points followed by LeRoy Gregg, who had ten,

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Buffs Trounced Reds' Influence Posing Problem For Athletics

Secrecy Scored By AAU Chief

DALLAS, March 5. (AP)-J. Lyman Bingham, one of the men behind the national AAU, sees the uncertain effect of influence of Russia as a major problem confronting international amateur athletics.

The assistant to the president of sault on the nets for the visitors, the national sports organization says to date this has not been especially serious due to the fact that Rusia could be dealt with as an individual nation which easily could be excluded from the picture. But, he adds, the immediate future promises woe because of the expansion of the Soviet sphere of influence in Europe.

Luncheon guest of the southwestern AAU on the way to Galveston to attend the convention of the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation, Bingham explained that Russia maintains a degree of secrecy in the operation of its athletic program comparable to that which prevails in its military affairs.

"Since Russia never has affiliated with the International Athletic Federation or abided by its rules, we simply have excluded that country from the Olympics in the past,"

t'All we know about its athletic program is that the Soviets apparently do not recognize amateurism in the same sense that we do." Bingham gave this as an ex-

"We were able to track down one case in which one of Russia's entries broke a record in a certain form of competition and for doing so he was given a substantial reward, amounting to approximately \$500 in American money. That, according to the international code makes him a professional.

The Texas Amateur Athletic Federation, which has for 20 years been at loggerheads with the AAU, opens its convention Friday.

"I received an invitation to attend their meeting and I accepted because I believe it may open the way to a settlement of our differences," Bingham declared, "Actually. I believe the trouble has been a clash of personalities."

Yankees, Win

CARACAS, Venezuela, March 5 P -- The New York Yankees spotted the Brooklyn Dodgers four runs in there innings last night and then swarmed all over the Brooks to chalk up a 17-6 triumph in an exhibition baseball game.

fensive of the spring training season with pitchers Rex Bailey, John Van Cuyk and Irving Palica of the Brooks taking the pounding.

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side of the tracks, according to an authoritative source.

Designers had long toyed with the idea of constructing a plant on the site of the old football stadium north of North Ward school. When wind of it got out, the fans let it be known that they'd much prefer the park to be nearer the center of the residential section of

One thing which discouraged the planners on the North side site was that the fences would

Motorists Plan

The Big Spring Motor company softball team, one of the most powerful in Muny league circles last year, will begin workouts for the new campaign on on about March 15, it has been announced. Many of the players who performed for the Motorists are to be placed under contract again but a company spokesman said all positions on the team are open and anyone who cared to is eligi-

ble to try out. Most of the training will be acomplished at the city park. A manager will be selected sometime this month. Dike Talbot skippered the club through most

of last season. Tribe Opens Spring Baseball Workouts

JACKSONVILLE, March 5. (A) dians of the Texas League were set to open spring training here today. Schalk, 13 pitchers and catchers, club President H. O. Pope and business Manager Jimmie Hum-

phries arrived here yesterday. The Indian's manager said that the first workout, slated for 10:30 a.m. would consist of running and calesthenics.

Veterans of the club on hand today included Pitchers Martin Tebrinke, Leo Hatley and Bob Mistele, Catcher Bob Hampton and Skipper

the West Texas - New Mexico the time league; Glenn Blackwood, right last season, stood out among an assortment of new talent.

Net Unknown Upsets meets. Vet Singles Star

NEW YORK, March 5. (AP)-Fred Kovaleski, who came into the National Indoor Tennis championships unheralded, unseeded and undaunted, was still very much unbeaten as play moved into the quarter-finals today to the complete surprise of tournament officials and Kovaleski himself.

The 22-year-old former pararound of eight which the seeding culties threw him for a loss. committee had reserved for Frank Shields, the erstwhile internationalists who was playing in the finals at Wimbledon when Kovaleski was in knee pants.

When the two matched strokes on the hardwood floor of the day, Kovaleski proceeded to give his experienced opponent a few lessons on ways to smack a tennis night. ball and engineered a clean cut upset by scores of 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Jefferson Hoopsters Recovering From Flu

SAN ANTONIO, March 5. (AP)-Thomas Jefferson's Mustangs, gradually recovering from a siege of influenza which has confined three players and Coach Harry Hamilton to bed, head for Austin this afternoon. They plan a brief workout at Gregory gymnasium in preparation for the Class AA state high school basketball tournament which opens Friday.

Charley Lutz, 1946 All State Guard, is up and around, but has not taken part in any recent workouts. Still in bed are substitutes Jimmy Work and Allen Pearce. Doctor's orders to the contrary, Hamilton directed the Mustangs' workout yesterday.

NELSON IN OIL GAME TEXARKANA, March 5. (P)_ Byron Nelson, who went into semiretirement as a golfer to become farmer, and associates have been given a permit to drill an oil test in the Fouke Field of Arkansas, south of Texarkana, by the Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission.

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have to be located too near the If a baseball stadium is built hitters. One of the uprights would feet from home plate.

> Bobby "Pepper" Martin has upped and signed to play outfield with the Lamesa Lobos again.

Bobby had designs on casting his lot with the Big Spring Longhorn league entry but, since it function-much less the local team are seniors. -Pep thought it wise to sign with his old crew.

George Sturdivant, who'll skipper the Lobos again, and the Big Spring athlete got their heads together last Saturday afternoon. They chinned for two hours before Martin inked a pact that called for a slight raise in pay. According to present plans, the

winter basketball, will probably be in fair condition by that time. Doc Hayes, Crozier Tech's astute basketball coach, will probably sign to pilot the SMU cagers shortly after the state tour-

April. Pep, who has been playing

nament at Austin this weekend. D. C. Williams, the Dallas boy who played in the Esquire All-America baseball game in New York in 1945, is trying out with the Atlanta Crackers. He's been soldiering for Uncle Sam.

A football man who applied for the coaching post here is now more interested in landing an assistant's job at another SAA school.

The Civilian Production Administration has turned thumbs down on Odessa's application for addi-Manager Roy Schalk and the van- tional lumber, wiring and plumbguard of the Oklahoma City In- ing facilities-all of which would have gone into the construction of a new football stadium. The CPA is willing to okay plans for a plant of concrete and steel. Odessa school officials had been planning to erect a new park seat-

> Odessa's track and field squad may be a strong threat for the may be a strong threat for the team trophy at the Big Spring Re- Texas PGA Meet lays March 15.

ing 20,000 fans.

vitation a week before they come EI JASO, March 5. (AP)— Sixty Hurdler Gerald Campbell, who hander from the same club, and had been ordered to turn in his Dale Grove who pitched for Hen- track suit because of frail health. derson in the East Texas League has rejoined the Odessa squad. His condition improved rapidly after the layoff. He's a certain point getter at most West Texas

> Jim Neill, the Lamesa coach who looks not unlike a professional boxer because of a battered beak, was made to look that way when he ran into a fence while chasing a fly in a baseball game.

Bill Richards, the Midland boy who turned into the Southwest Conference's best kicker as an SMU Mustang last fall, has washtrooper occupied the spot in the ed out of school. Scholastic diffi-

Golf Professional Dies In Accident

FORT WORTH, March 5. (AP)-Funeral services will be held here seventh regiment armory yester- at 2 p.m. today for Quentin Charles Mahan, 24, golf professional, who died at Ardmore, Okla., Sunday

> Justice Eugene Mason of Ardmore, who returned an inquest verdict of accidental death from carbon monoxide poisoning, said that Mahan went to sleep in his room at the Dornick Hills Country Club, Ardmore, and faulty ventilation caused the poisoning.

to her son-in-law or he to her.

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Bovines Boast Two On All-SW League Quint

1947 All-Southwest Conference basketball team selected by the seven coaches averages better than 6-feet-2 and has rolled up 1,403 points.

Four members of the team were here, it will be located on the south have been no further than 280 Williams, Arkansas, and John Hargis, Texas, forwards; Tommie Tomlinson, Southern Methodist, center, and Jackie Robinson, Baylor, guard.

is Al Madsen, Texas guard. It is the first club since the prewar days that doesn't carry a freshman but there are three sophomores-Williams, Robinson and isn't definite that the circuit will Madsen. Hargis and Tomlinson

> Tallest man is Williams at 6-6 while Tomlinson reaches up 6-4. Hargis is 6-21/2 and Robinson an even six feet. Madsen is 5-feet-

Williams led the conference in season scoring with 384 points and Hargis was second with 366. Tomlinson pitched in 316, Robinson 256 and Madsen 181. Lobos will go into training in

Lees May Enter Tennis Tourney

the weekend Area 4 Texas Junior have played winning baseball most Tennis tournament at San Angelo, of the time. it will probably be B. B. Lees who makes the trip, Tennis Coach winning baseball out of a man who Johnny Malaise said this morn- is dissatisfied and unhappy, which

The local high school is making get a fair amount of money." no plans to carry a squad to the der fire.

Competitors from Amarillo, Lubbock, El Paso, Abilene, Odes- like the Cardinals with dissastisfied sa, Midland and other West Tex- and underpaid ball players, he said. as cities will converge upon Angelo Saturday to compete in the hastened to nail a report that he tournament, which will continue through Sunday.

Players 18 years of age and less are eligible to enter the meet. Deadline for filing notice of entry is 6 p. m. Friday. Entries should be mailed to R. G. De-Berry, Box 1585, San Angelo.

Coach Gail Smith will carry his Broncs to the Fort Stockton In- Opens On May 19

tournament over the El Paso country Club course May 19-25. H. T. Hornbuckle, Odessa PGA

vice president and general tourney chairman, said \$6,000 prize money would be offered professionals and a number of prizes would be awarded to winners in amateur events. The amount, he said, is the largest ever offered for any sectional PGA meet.

Play opens Monday, May 19, in the National PGA qualifying ed. A pro-amateur 18-hole event is

scheduled for May 20. The 72-hole Texas PGA championship will open May 21 and finals will be held May 24.

Texas cup matches, pitting 10 low amateurs and two alternates against a like team of professionals, are scheduled for May 25. The association's old timer event, for professionals 40 and over, will be held simultaneously with the cham-

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LONDON, March 5. (AP)- Atmospheric conditions blacked out radio communications in both the northenr and southern hemispheres today. The British general postoffice, controlling most communication routes out of the United Kingdom, said that both the Aurora Borealis (northern By Navajo Indian tribal law a lights and Aurora Australia (southwoman is never permitted to speak ern lights) were blotting out raido-

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Stanton Lasses To Play Initial Game At State Meet At Abbott

Two West Texas teams will make, Hillsboro next Wednesday evetheir debuts on different courts ning. in the annual Texas high school girls basketball tournament at

No Pay Ceiling On Performers, Says Breadon

ST. LOUIS, March 5. (AP)-Sam Breadon, the man who puts out the boro. money, says there never has been a "ceiling" on salaries paid by his St. Louis Cardinals.

He wouldn't break his rule of not making public the matter of what his players are paid but he said, in an interview, that over the years the Cardinals must have been If Big Spring is represented in paid fairly well-because they

is what he would be if he did not

He pointed out that in the last meeting, due to the fact that the 21 years the Cardinals have won team is not in shape. However, nine National League baseball pen-Lees may take it upon himself to nants and six world series, and finsee how his game shapes up un- ished out of first division only three times in the last 22 years. "A club cannot make a record

The headman of the Redbirds once said if a player is worth more than \$20,000 a year he would have to get rid of him.

He disposed of it with these words: "For years when Rogers Hornsby was with the Cardinals he was the highest paid player in the National League. Dizzy Dean also was for years the highest paid player in the National League while a member of the Cardinal club, and I would not be surprised if he received the highest salary paid to any pitcher in the National League up to date."

Then he added Frankie Frisch. Playing before 10,000 fans, the Plicher up from Clovis, N.M., in the West Texas - New Mexico of the West Texas - New Mexico of the West Texas - New Mexico of the time they reach Rig Spring. the annual Texas Prosessional in their time hit the club's mone Golfers Association championship bags for some pretty nice figures.

Dodds To Double Up In K of C Contests

NEW YORK, March 5. (A)- Unbeaten in 17 races on the boards since 1943, Gil Dodds of Boston will run in both the mile and twomile events in the Knights of Columbus meet at Madison Square Garden Saturday night, meet Diwhen professionals play 36 holes rector John J. Downing announc-

He is scheduled to run the mile at 10 p.m. and will return to the boards an hour and five minutes later for the two-mile.

Stanton's girls, winners in 31 of 32 games played to date, tangle game at Abbott at 7 p.m. Colorado City squares off with Mesquite of Dallas county at 8 p.m. in a contest at Hillsboro.

ment runs through March 15. Other pairings: The tournament opens March 12 with this schedule:

After the first night, all games

will be at Hillsboro. The tourna-

7 p.m. - Aledo, Parker county. vs. Sweeny, Brazoria county, at Bynum; Friona, Parmer county, vs. Yantis, Wood county, at Hills-

8 p.m. - Maydelle, Cherokee county, ys. Gruver, Hansford county, at Bynum; Cranfills Gap, Bosque county, vs. Sudan, Lamb county, at Abbott.

9 p.m. - Fredericksburg, Gillespie county, vs. East Chambers, Chambers county, at Abbott; Zephyr, Brown county, vs. Penelope, Hill county, at Hillsboro.

"And," he added, "you don't get Ackerly Cagers Lose Two Tilts

ACKERLY, March 5. (Spl.) -Basketball teams from Dawson took two of three games from Ackerly quintets here Tuesday

With Gerald Rogers setting the pace, the Ackerly high school boys overpowered Dawson high boys 28 to 8. Rogers found the hoop for 14 points, while Harp of Dawson scored all points for his team. Dawson's girls won over Acker-

ly's girls by an 18-4 margin, with Weeks scoring 10 points, Ray Dienon, with 14 points, led the Dawson Independents to a 29-15 decision over the Ackerly All-stars.

Sports To Visit Here On April 5

Local baseball fans will be privileged to set the village's yet unnamed Longhorn league team in action in half a dozen practice games before the regular campaign gets underway on April 23.

The Big Springers will probably with Academy of Bell county in a see their first competitive action April 5, when they entertain the Sweetwater Sports, General Man-

> Other games tentatively arranged will send the homelings out against Ballinger here April - 8, against Sweetwater in Sweetwater April 13 and against Ballinger in Ballinger April 15. The locals will also play Lamesa of the WT-NM league on April 20 but the site has not yet been agreed upon.

> Langston said the resident nine would probably play Lamesa three time before the regular campaign gets underway and additional games would be arranged with Odessa of the Longhorn league and Lubbock of the WT-NM cir-

The local contingent is tentatively booked to begin workouts around the last day of this month, if the park is ready by that time.





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IN 70TH DISTRICT COURT
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suit for divorce.

Existing standard type ships and equipment and special material performed "pretty satisfactorily," It was part of a navy training said Admiral Richard Cruzen, com-

"The navy personnel learned plenty about the polar regions and have a real idea of what conditions are like, instead of getting their opinions from books," he said. "In the performance of the machines we can give the experts

enough data now so they can design extremely good equipment." Two cargo ships and this command ship, with steel skins only five-eights of an inch thick, plus a submarine tackled the ice pack, bucking hundreds of millions of tons of ice ranging from a foot to 14 feet thick. The pack extended 700 miles - the longest and tough-

est on record. Ship crews learned about the ice in the difficult maneuver of following a single icebreaker through drifting floes that often suddenly blocked the way. Ships repeatedly were struck and battered by ice cakes and the bronze propellors were damaged. At the very last, one floe smashed the Merrick's

rudder. But the trip demonstrated that vessels of this time definitely can go through the ice, Cruzen said, adding "it would be speedier and more comfortable if you strength-

heartily agreed. The submarine Sennet was only

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Wolverton, Henderson.

exceptionally successful even in picking up the ice pack and showpicking up the ice pack and show-

> WASHINGTON, March 5. (AP)-With an eye to economy, the state and war departments have scrapped a plan to explain the military

> ments finally decided it was "inadvisable," chiefly because of the

clamor in Congress for reduction of expenses. **Transportation**

Schedules

Varibound
1:17 a.m.
1:17 a.m.
2:50 a.m.
4:26 a.m.
1:00 p.m.
4:12 p.m.
9:15 p.m.
9:15 p.m.
7:NM&O
COACHES
Northbound
9:20 a.m.
1:20 p.m.
1:30 p.m.

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ened the frames and stiffened the Officers who stood tense watches

will always be remembered and the decks and prevented maneuvering. It was towed back out by the ice breaker Admiral Cruzen said, however, this did not mean submarines are unable to operate in the ice and

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ing its outline," Cruzen said.

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Information on benefits available to disabled veterans were out-

lined in detail before a meeting of the Howard county chapter of the Disabled American Veterans

association here Monday evening.

ice as given by DeWitt T. Kirby,

Waco, service officer. During the day Kirby held private conferences at the Veterans Administration of-

Around 30 men were on hand

for the Monday evening session at the Settles hotel and several new members were added to the rost-er. The session was in charge of

G. C. Blissard, chapter president.

Foodhandlers School

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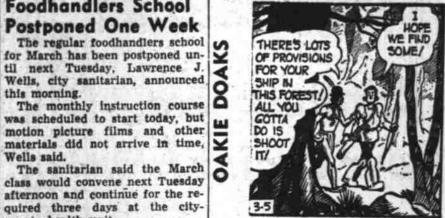












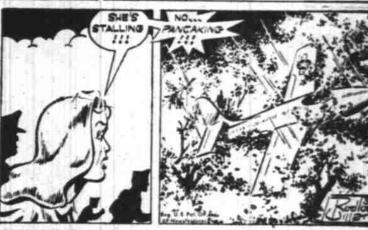










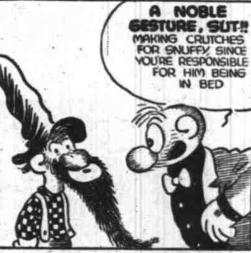


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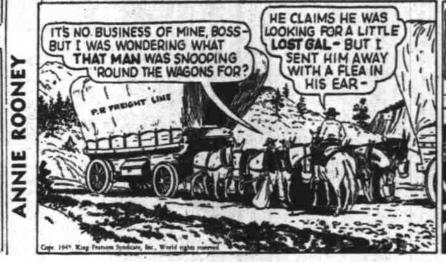




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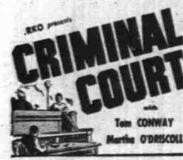
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ing to Germany and Japan is pan. handled through government chan- W. L. Walker of Houston. nels," Jackson told a reporter, head of the advisory board.

"The cotton industry is anxious to re-establish private trading as soon as possible. We also want to increase the amount of American cotton going to these countries."

Ending Today

As a member of Anderson's cot-WASHINGTON, March 5. (P)- ton export advisory board, Jackson Burris Jackson, Hillsboro, a Tex- said he suggested at a conference ture Anderson that shipments of ington soon to confer with Peter American raw cotton to Germany McDermit, import-export advisor to General Douglas MacArthur, "All American cotton now mov- before the latter leaves for Ja-



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dominate the rising republic. Placing of the wreath came alheading troops into Mexico during the War with the United States. On March 9, 1847, Scott landed 12,000 men at Veracruz on the Gulf coast and six months later captured Mexico City. On September 14, 1847, the United States flag flew from the National Palace here.

President Miguel Aleman referred to the 1847 date in his speech during a state dinner last night in honor of Mr. Truman.

Mr. Truman was accompanied to the monument by Secretary of Foreign Affairs Jaime Torres Bodet, US Ambassador Walter S. they thought it was "very wrong." Thurston, Embassy staff members and Mexican government of-

ficials. Immediately after the ceremony at the monument the visiting president attended a festival of native dances organized by the Ministry of Public Education at the National Stadium. Mr. Truman was accompanied by President Aleman.

Britain Whittling RAF 50 Per Cent

ment, said the maximum number of duce the letter. officers and men needed for the Eunice Hope Gordon, of Cum-1947-48 fiscal year would be 370.- berland, testified she married Ket-000, compared with 760,000 in the terman last October 5, when she year ending March 31.

Survey Shows One Mexican Wreath Out Of Three High School Boys Drink

AMARILLO, March 5. (P)- The Amarillo high school paper, The of the high school boys there drink intoxicating liquor.

The paper said about seven per most 100 years from the day when cent of the girls drink. It said it US General Winfield Scott was had contacted 1,440 students in the poll.

Fifty-eight per cent of the students said they drank mainly to show off. Other reasons given included "out of a thrill," "Boredom," and "parents indulge, why shouldn't we?"

Three per cent of the students said they believed it was all right to drink; 21 per cent said drinking in moderation was all right; 29 per cent said they believed drinking was wrong and 36 per cent said Nine per cent had no opinion.

Youth Married To Two Child Brides

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 5. (P)-Orville G. Ketterman's testle mony that he married two child brides resulted today in his detention in \$500 bond for grand jury action on a bigamy charge.

The 23-year-old Ketterman told a trial magistrate yesterday he LONDON, March 5. (P)- Brit- married Betty Jane Tate, 14, at ain is whittling down her Royal Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1943. She Air Force to little more than half later returned to Tennessee and its 1946-47 size. The air ministry, in wrote him she was getting a dian estimate prepared for Parlia- vorce, he said, but he failed to pro-

