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Ten Pages Today



CZECHS HEAR THE COMMUNIST NEWS — A crowd gathers to listen to broadcasts from amplifers at the Communist newspaper Rude Prave in Wenceslas Square, huge public square in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 25, as traffic stopped five minutes during brief token strike. The streetcars in the background are at a standstill. The Communists took control of the country, (AP Wirephoto by

ATMOSPHERE OF CRISIS

Tension Pervades Finland As Reds Ask A New Treaty

Benes Swears In Communist Government

PRAGUE, Feb. 27 President new government loaded with communists-a cabinet be is reported | Yugoslavia participate in planto have said " could have only evil

ceived communist Premier Klemembers of the cabinet at the countries closely to Russia. presidential palace and told them difficult personally for me."

The meeting was polite and stiffly formal. As the president spoke, communists throughout the country were going ahead with swift determination to reorganize the country's entire industrial, educational and everyday life. .

The ministry of interior ordered communist-inspired action committees to fill vacancijes in local and regional national front groups whose members have resigned or been fired in the growing purge.

account of what happened at Hradcany palace today. It said Gottwald promised the president his ment. government would be "constitutional, democratic and parliamentary," and that he thanked Benes "for your confidence."

Last night the government radio announced 30 professors, described as "reactionary," were fired from 600-year-old Charles university. The ministry of education said today the firing was not permanent. The professors, it said, were sacked because of their party affiliations, but Cisco Man Killed their academic qualifications will be reviewed.

Action committees in one Prague

HELSINKI, Finland, Feb. 27. (AP)- Tension suggesting an at- Powell Creek, three miles to the mosphere of government crisis pervaded Finland today with the an- south and east, had around an inch. nouncement that Moscow has sent Helsinki a proposal for a new treaty.

leaders for some time have been studying closely the agreements the Soviet Union has made one after

wants the three western powers to let Czechoslovakia, Poland and ning the future of Germany.

a network of pacts linking "those

An authoritative source said Karl "the decision to accept you was August Fagerholm, speaker of parliament, would go to Stockholm, perhaps to inform the Swedish government of the Russian proposal. Diplomatic quarters said the Russian letter was a "Soviet program declaration." Reports persisted that high-level discussions were under way in the Finnish government concerning a "new develop-

ment in Russian-Finnish Relations. The cabinet met with the president this morning. Its discussions were kept strictly secret. The pres-The government radio carried an ident had met for hours yesterday with his foreign relations committee and members of his govern-

> Ever since the communist success in Czechoslovakia, rumors have spread swiftly in this country concerning relations with Russia. As in many of Finland's political crises, the news of this development reached the outside world before it reached the Finns. The nation learned of it only in this afternoon's newspapers.

CISCO, Feb. 27. P.-Joseph C. power in Czechoslovakia. Amarsh, 78, of Cisco was injured street during a heavy rainstorm. Czech crisis developed.

The foreign ministry announced Russia has sent a letter direct to er lake caught any run-off, for President Juho E. Paasikivi. The ministry did not say what kind of 40-MPH winds Friday were kicking

It is well known that Finnish

LONDON, Feb. 27 (P)_The Moscow radio said today Russia ASK MILITARY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 17-Two The frail, weary president re- another with the Balkan countries, top republicans proposed today that Congress lump military help for tary of State Marshall asked for

Greece and Turkey. Senators Taft (Ohio) and Bridges (NH) told reporters they will suglets when the GreekTurkish pro- and the control tower, with a high- hillside. posal comes before the Senate. er elevation, had some 60-mph Two of the other bombers later

Taft heads the Senate's Republi- gusts.

In letters to both houses, Marshall yesterday said it will be necessary to make an additional \$275,000,000 available to keep the pipelines to Greece and Turkey full of lines to Greece and Turkey full of military supplies after April 1. The cabinet officer coupled with his appeal this warning: that the leaders of Russian expansion are counting on American weariness in countries" to let the communists

take over "by default." Marshall's request for the new aid program was his first major action in the "cold war" with Russia since the communists seized

Actually, it had been decided to

district began seizing lodgings and fatally here last night when struck ask additional military help for turning them over to families of by an automobile while crossing a Greece and Turkey before the

DIXIE FIGHTS DELAYING ACTION

George Predicts Shakeup In Embattled Demo Party

Senator George (D-Ga). Truman's chances in November, principles," the Georgia senator cratic party. George said he believes southern told a reporter. rights program are going to have tent to become a member of a beaten by a republican in Novem- 418,134 in that area was not "fully a great deal to say about the fu- minority party, so long as that ber. Many are looking to 1952 for justified.' ture complexion of their party. party is based on sound principles, a division of political sentiment

fought a delaying action in Con- nority party for long."

gress against enactment of the But he said he was "not inern states themselves, the drive to him a "favorité son" candidate for (R-Mich) that the republicans put

cratic party after the presidential 1948 campaign we will have a chance to reorganize the democratic party on a basis of sound gress look upon their fight with the gress. Without passing on President egonomic and good government present leadership of the demo- And the committee said it is the provision be declared unconsti-

As he spoke Dixie democrats If it is, it will not remain the miservative and liberal lines.

Cook Recovering But none of them thought much

up a candidate whose opposition to

to assail Hoffman's proposal.

gress against enactment of the But he said he was "not in- But none of them thought much Civil Rights plan. But in the south- terested" in any move to make of a proposal by Rep. Hoffman From Auto Mishap Mr. Truman's anti-lynching, anti- tomobile mishap which occurred poll tax, anti-job discrimination and some five miles north of Big Spring | Woman Pilot Is anti-Jim Crow proposals would at approximately 1 a. m. Thurs-

> Chairman J. Howard McGrath used ribs and a contusion of the chest. "The republican party once pil- which Cook was injured, Billy Joe pilot, Miss Patricia Beverley, was the Texas Social and Legislative laged the prostrate South," he said. Currie of Lamesa, was released killed and three others were in- conference, issued a statement say-"I do not think that today the re- from the clinic yesterday morning. publican party will find a strong His injuries were minor.

> back into the hands of the party machine left the highway and the wall of a private house. No panies to get the tidelands oil

Tornadoes Lash Texas, Leaving Two Dead

Strong Winds Are Preceded By Rain Here

Showers Exceed Inch In Some **Howard Areas**

Showers, exceeding an inch in some areas of Howard county, preceded mile-a-minute winds here Thursday evening, knocking out more than 800 telephones.

Clouds moved out quickly in the face of the strong blow, and the south-to-north swing Friday morning gave good prospect that a duster might be on hand before eve-

The U. S. weather bureau reported .49 of an inch of rain in the Thursday evening downpour, and the U. S. Experiment Farm, to the north of town, had .6 of an inch. Nine miles northeast a gauge showed .8 of an inch, and at Moss Creek lake there was about an inch and a quarter of rain, while It was impossible to tell if eith-

up sizeable waves. If either caught A semi-official source said the letter was signed by Prime Minister any water, it apparently was not

> Ackerly had half an inch of rain, general over the area. Stanton had winds of 60 miles per hour or more and somewhere between a quarter and a half inch of rain, which was winds of 60 miles per hour or more being drawn out of the soil rapidly Friday be winds. The telephone cables, bearing 400 four victims of a B29 crash near

but only about half the connections were lost. Workers restored serv- homes for burial. ice to the airport at 1 a. m. Friday | They are Capt. Alfred H. Knippa, but many phones in the southwest, Knippa, Texas; Sgt. Leonard G. were still out at noon Friday.

amounts of stock water. That fal- wood, Texas. ling on fields apparently all soaked | Eight other members of the crew in, although the moisture fell rapid- bailed out safely. The plane was ly or was driven by high wind. one of 20 on a routine training Wind velocity was gauged at 50 flight. An engine of the ill-fated

chairman of its Appropriations cock county received approximate- held at March Field, Calif., and are C. S. Blomshield, R. L. Cook, committee which helps decide how ly three-quarters of an inch of rain, five at Biggs Field, El Paso, bewide to open the government's enough to offer hope of early cause of bad weather. The remain-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (F)-An Aslin, Fr. Wortht; Staff Sgt. Wm. helping "far off Mediterranean 18 percent cut in funds for the W. Weaver, Calmouth, Ky.; and eign information activities was rec- tonio, and Col.. Alan D. Clark, ommended today by the House Ap- pilot and Carswell base commanpropriations committee.

The committee figured the state department could tell the world 000,000 in the year starting July 1.
The department had asked for \$34 broadcasts. These are designed to counteract propaganda blasts by Russia and her satellites against

the department's appropriation bill, ban on union political spending.

Taber (R-NY) said it wasn't con- court issue an injunction to pre- cities. vinced the full amount could be vent the justice department from "economically and wisely expend- prosecuting the UAW for any vio- Officers Testify

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. P. A official ballot gained momentum. | George's statement was taken as department has not yet had time lenge to the provision which proshakeup in the embattled demo- "I think that as a result of this an indication of how a number of to work out arrangements to make hibits union expenditures in con-

against a \$1,712,000 expansion in tutional. Several of them said privately operations in Latin America. It CIO President Philip Murray opponents of Mr. Truman's civil "I myself would be quite con- they don't care if Mr. Truman is said a boost from \$705,686 to \$2,- was indicted Feb. 11. UAW, President Walter Reuther,

Leonard Cook, injured in an au- petition. make him acceptable to the South. day, was recovering in the Cowper-"Brazen and contemptible," were Sanders hospital today from what the words Democratic National doctors described as two fractured

McGIBBON TO PRESIDE

PARACHUTED FROM B-29 - Three crewmen who parachuted from a B-29 before it crashed in

flames near Meridian, have an early morning breakfast in a Meridian restuarant. Eight men para-

chuted from the plane which was on a flight from Carswell Field, Fort Worth, to the West Coast.

Four crewmen died. Left to right: 1st Lt. Frank H. Riggs, Orange; Capt. William S. Kern, Pasadena,

Calif.; and Capt. Julian F. Moffat, Barksdale, Miss. (AP Photo).

Bodies Will Be

were forced down in Arizona be-

to safety were scattered over a

They are Lt. Col. Harry E. Gold-

worthy, Spokane, Wash., co-pilot;

1st. Lt. Frank E. Riggs, Orange,

Texas; 1st Lt. Frank M. Worley,

Fort Worth; Capt. William S. Kern,

Pasadena, Calif.; Staff Sgt. D. W.

ing returned here.

five-mile area.

C-C To Hear Gheen At Annual Banquet

More than 300 community builders will gather at 7 p. m. today one of his wife's arms. She FORT WORTH, Feb. 27 M-The pair of wires each, were disabled, Meridian will be sent to their banquet, and to hear James E. Gheen, nationally known speaker.

company with Douglas Orme, one of the chamber directors . Presiding will be K. H. McGibbon, retiring president of the chamber. Special entertainment will be furnished by Mrs. Bill Griese and southeast and downtown areas Taylor, Sacramento, Calif.; Sgt. Helen Duley, who play two piano duet numbers, and by Marilyn Kea-Chief benefit from the rain apDonald D. Merrick, Louisville, Ky.; ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keaton, who will sing. Miss China, with the \$275,000,000 secre- peared to be in putting out modest and Cpl. Joe F. Taylor Brown- Duley is to accompany Miss Keaton, who was due to fly here from caught fire.

her studies at TCU to appear on the program. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd is to pronounce the invo-+ cation. To be installed as officers of the

gest that some funds be found to MPH at the airport, with stronger plane caught fire soon after it took Elmo Wasson, president; Ira L. help Chiang Kai-Shek's govern- gusts. Friday morning the blow off from Craswell base here Thurman, vice-president and treasment fight communists with bul- had reached 40 mph at one time Wednesday night. It crashed on a urer; G. H. Hayward and W. L. Commerce directors.

> White and H. W. Whitney. Members retiring from the board are G. L. Brooks, J. W. Burrell, 'Voice of America' and other for- Capt. Julian F. Moffat, San An- Arthur Caywood, J. B. Collins, D. D. Douglass, Ted O. Groebl., V. A. Merrick, Marvin M. Miller, Ted Phillips, Joe Pickle, R. B. Reeder,

> > Big Spring people, for he scored a hit as the chamber speaker here Gulf Oil Wins two years ago. He is nationally recognized as a philosophical humorist and an outstanding speaker. Pecos Decision His background includes experience as reporter, feature writer, - EL PASO, Feb. 27. P-A district earlier tornado hit Ballinger, desteel businessman, plus years in court decision affirming the Gulf stroying a hangar at Bruce field York and Florida. He has spoken school land was upheld here yes. family of four living in a barracks

The House itself will have to de- CIO United Auto workers filed a the civic-commercial field. He cide whether to let the \$6,378,000 suft in Federal court here today served many years as manager of cide whether to let the \$6,378,000 sint in rederal court here today schambers of commerce in New acres of "excess" Pecos county \$100,000. No one was injured. A The suit contends the ban is un- in 43 states in the U. S. and Canada terday by the eighth court of civil near the hangar narrowly escaped

lation of the ban. Furthermore, it said, the state It is the second CIO court chal-

The parent CIO invited criminal

prosecution and then asked that Today's move on behalf of the

and Secretary Treasurer Emil Mazey is a civil suit. It asks for a "declaratory judgment" that the provision violates the constitutional guarantees of Eckhardt Questions free speech, press, assembly and

Killed In Crash

tered passenger plane crashed near lenged here today. An occupant of the vehicle in Croydon airport this morning. The Robert G. Eckhardt, chairman of jured.

in the Settles hotel ballroom for the annual chamber of commerce alive. Gheen was to arrive during the afternoon from Fort Worth in

JAMES E. GHEEN

more than 20 years ago.

The action was started by Run-

bought the land.

chamber at the banquet affair are Mead, West Texas Chamber of

Members of the new board who can Policy committee. Bridges is Garden City and most of Glass- cause of engine trouble. Two were will be introduced by McGibbon William L. Cox, Dr. R. B. G. Cow-P. Driver, Herbert Edenbaum, J. The eight men who parachuted L. LeBleu, E. W. Lomax, W. L. Mead, Walton Morrison. Douglas Orme, Joe Pond, Lewis Price, Olen Puckett, C. H. Rainwater, H. H. Rutherford, Marvin Saunders, H. W. Smith, Harold P. Steck, Merle J. Stewart, Ira Thurman, Charles Vines, R. W. Whipkey, George G.

> W. S. Satterwhite, and F. G. Sholte. Gheen will be no stranger to

The committee, headed by Rep. constitutional and asks that the and has appeared in 896 towns and

In Martin Case

Sheriff Bob Wolf and two mem- until several years after Gulf reached 12.6 feet. bers of the city police force. Robert Thompson and Otto Appleton, returned Thursday from Dallas where they appeared before the nels county school officials and BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 27 grand jury in Federal court to link others. They sought return of the set today to receive Harold Stasof the State National bank here in December.

Martin subsequently was indicted for bank robbery and is scheduled to face trial in Abilene April 5.

Governor's Stand

AUSTIN, Feb. 27. P-Gov. Beauford H. Jester's alignment with other southern democrats threatening party revolt on the civil LONDON, Feb. 27 (A)-A char- rights question was sharply chal-

ing "the tall talk about civil rights The plane came down in a vege- is just a smokescreen to cover up and healthy South selling itself. The mishap occurred after the table garden and careened against the effort of the major oil com-

Two Of Five **Twisters Hit** In West Texas

Ballinger And Woodson Are Struck

Five tornadoes and three windstorms lashed Texas last night and today, killing two persons, injuring at least four others, and inflicting

great property damage. Dead were Chris Pace, 47, of Eastland county and Mrs. Sam Patterson of Denton

Tornadoes struck at Woodson, Ballinger, and Eastland, all in West Texas and Itasca and Denton county, in North Texas. Windstorms hit Comanche, San Angelo and Ranger.

Pace was killed when he and his mother, Mrs. Susie Pace, 82, were blown by a tornado from their farm home at Oakley community, 11 miles north of Ranger in Eastland county. The mother was critically injured. Pace's body and the injured mother were discovered at dawn. A stormwind caused property damage at Ranger.

About 2 a. m. a tornado partially wrecked the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson near Bartonville community in Denton

According to Willie Sparks, Lewisville, telephone operator, who later talked with Patterson, the husband managed to free himself and found that a timber was pinning

Patterson strained to remove the timber, but could not. He walked to the home of a neighbor, a mile

away, for help. When Patterson and the neighbors returned they found to their horror that the wreckage had

Wind - driven flames prevented them reaching Mrs. Patterson. Miss Sparks said. A mild cold front, passing east-

ward across the state, brought the tornadoes and a barrage of thunderstorms to the Panhandle and North and Central Texas. Patterson told Miss Sparks that he believed that the embers of a

fire in the home's wood-burning fireplace caused the blaze. He said there was no sign of a fire when he started out for the home of the neighbor. The weather bureau predicted the Trinity would reach a major

flood stage of 40 feet at Dallas this afternoon or early tonight, the highest water since the 44-foot stage reached in the spring of 1946. Warnings were especially directed at Rosser, an unprotected community in the lowlands south of

This morning, the swollen Trinity, out of its banks, reached 37.6 feet at Dallas, 10 feet above flood

A tornado at Itasca damaged two buildings early today. Fire Marshal R. C. Holloway said the fronts of the Cozy cafe and the Zeek Sweeney buildings were pushed in. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Basin, operators of the cafe, escaped injury. The tornado struck during a hard

To the west, about 160 miles, an Oil corporation as owner of 197 gar damage alone was estimated at when debris crashed through the roof of their building. Sixty stu-The acreage is part of a Pecos dents attending night classes in a county school land purchase made separate building were unburt.

The Elm Fork of the Trinity river was out of its banks at Car-The excess acreage, according to rollton. Flood stage at Carrollton the petition, was not known to exist is six feet and the river there

Wait For Stassen

excess acreage and payment for sen, Minnesota aspirant for the oil taken from the extra land. | GOP presidential nomination.

WOMAN, HANDY WITH SHOTGUN, IS TOO MUCH FOR WOULD-BE BURGLARS

FORT WORTH, Feb. 27. (AP)- Mrs. Bennett Morrow is handy

with a shotgun. She's got nerve too. When two Spanish-speaking men entered her house near Newark yesterday she grabbed a shotgun. The men ran. She fired once, gave chase.

marched them down a highway. A soldier driving a jeep passed.

He escorted the pair to Fort Worth, they rode on the front The sheriff's department said the men would be turned over

Finally, the men heeded her warnings and stopped. She

to immigration authorities. Mrs. Morrow, 36 and a brunet, said the men stopped running

after she had shouted she would "blow their heads off."

Notice to Subscribers-

Effective March 1, Herald subscriptions are being returned to a weekly basis, as they customarily are handled by your Little Merchant. Home delivery will be at the rate of 25c per week. There will be no monthly rate, but you may pay your Little Merchant for as many weeks as you like.

bar Mr. Truman's name on the the presidential nomination.

Inventories are useful when used as stepping stones, fruitless when used for idle boasting. Certainly, no one wants to rest on the oars, and thus the moment for inspiration and invigoration today is a welcome one. James H. Gheen, the speaker, is just the man who can furnish encouragement and stimulus.

But regardless of how much enthusiasm the meeting and the speaker generate, little more than good feeling will be accomplished if that enthusiasm is not translated

And it must be translated individuallyand cooperatively.

The one big mistake all people make about chamber of commerce work, about building the community, about any civic improvements is that responsibility is not an abstraction. No one man can build a city: it wouldn't be a healthy thing if he could. Building is a job for all.

It is a task which calls for a willingness to plan, to initiate, to finance, to follow up, to strengthen. As each element succeeds, it in turn has the responsibility of putting back into the community something of which has and continues to give it economic or cultural life.

Those who indulge in idle criticisms of other people and say "they" haven't done this or that are all too frequently trying to cover up their own failure or laziness.

Necessity Of Getting Complete Census

Monday elementary teachers will begin the annual enumeration of scholastics in the Big Spring Independent school district. It ought not to require much mention to

impress Big Spring patrons of the importance of this project.

Under the Texas system, the state pays \$55 to the district for each scholastic (those between the ages of six and 18). Except in special instances and for special causes, this is the full extent of state assistance to independent school districts.

*Perhaps the biggest single problem of the Big Spring Independent district is its finances, for in spite of pretty words, the answer to many other problems hinges on ability to finance their solution. Thus, it is incumbent that this district - which still suffers from a constricted territoryobtain every penny of state support to which it is entitled.

To facilitate the census, school authorities are asking that as many parents as possible be home after the hour of 2:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, or at least until the census taker comes.

Perhaps the time will come when the state shifts to an attendance basis on its per capita payment-placing emphasis on getting the job done rather than in getting a maximum census, but until that time comes, we need to be diligent in getting an honest and absolutely complete

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Short Version Of 1040 Tax Form

WASHINGTON, (2) - Who can use the 1040 short-form-and how -in filing his 1947 income tax return?

You can use it if your total income, from any source, was under \$5,000. (If it was \$5,000 or more, you must use the long

That form 1040-a four-page form-can be used as a short or long form.

With the short one you don't figure your tax. You find it in a table on the back. You must figure it when you use the long-

If you can use form W-2, the withholding receipt, don't waste time with the 1040 short-form.

It's for people who can't use form W-2, like landlords or professional men from whose income little or no tax was withheld in 1947.

Under-\$5,000 people will save money by using the long-form if their deductible expenses were more than 10 percent of their

Everyone using the 1040 shortform automatically is allowed 10 percent off for deductible exnses, like medical bills or char-

itbale contributions. You just get it. You don't have to account for it. It's automatical-

is has gone the way of all countries upon which bolshevism has

managed to obtain a firm grip.

one of Moscow's greatest suc-

cesses. As the London News

Chronicle pointed out a few

hours before the coup was

achieved, if the communists

gained complete control of

Czechoslovakia it would be their

most important victory in Eu-

rope, because out of all their con-

quests the Czechs would be the

first with an instinctive belief in

western democratic freedom.

Well, bolshevism reigns in free-

dom loving Prague-at least for

President Benes, right hand to

the late Dr. Thomas Masaryk

who was father of the republic,

had to say about bells. The bell

in this story tolled clear from

Gibralter, courtesy U. S. Navy.

ble managing editor of the Cor-

pus Christi Caller-Times told me

about the bells in a Juarez Mex-

ice night club, just before the

floor show started. McCracken

BEN HECHT, born Feb. 28, 1884

and known for his plays, books

and films, rocketed to fame

1910. He went Ben Hecht to the Chicago Daily News, 1914-

1923, founded and edited the

Chicago Literary Times from

1923 to 1925. Besides volumi-

nous free-lance work he was

associated for a time with New

Today's

Birthday

in 1929, when

with Charles

MacArthur, he

wrote "Front

Page," a bawdy

newspaper

drama. At one

youth he was

an acrobat. He

started report-

ing for the Chi-

cago Journal in

1910. He went

York's PM.

time in his

Bob McCracken, husky, amia-

Texas Today—William C. Barnard

the time being.

Czechoslovakia's absorption is

If your deductible expenses were more than 10 percent, you can claim the full amount by using the long-form.

Husbands and wives, if their combined income was under \$5,-000, can file separately or jointly on the short-form.

If their combined income was \$5,000 or more, but individually less, they can't file jointly on the short-form. They can file separately on it, or jointly on the

Using the short-form is easy. Start at the top and work your way down, answering the questions as you go. Most people will need only page

1. If you have income from pensions or annuities, you'll use the top of page 2 also. Here's an example of how to

fill out the short-form: You're married, with one child. Your 1947 income from salary was \$4,000. You had other income of \$200 from interest and \$300 from dividends. Your wife had

no income Starting from the top, write your name, address, social security number. Then list yourself, wife and child as exemptions, since they were dependent

Then answer your questions.

Czech Move Great Victory For Reds

finally was compelled to capitu-

late to communist demands and

turn the government over to Red

control. As he took this tragic

step the presidential palace was

surrounded by hundreds of sol-

diers and police, armed with ma-

chineguns and under control of

the communist ministry of the

interior. In order to enforce their

demands the Reds had threat-

This was followed swiftly by

a heavily armed Czech

the chilling news from the U.S.

Army at Frankfurt, Germany,

guard had sealed Czechoslovak-

Security police were in com-

No Czechoslovak citizen was

permitted to leave his country

cigarette, settled back in . his

chair and began talking. Here's

So many Corpus Christi boys

signed on the Cruiser Houston

during the war that someone de-

cided the ship should carry the

old bell of the city's former vol-

unteer fire department. The bell

long had been in idleness-after

all, Corpus Christi has had paid

The Navy accepted and the bell

Last year, Roy Miller died. Roy

Miller, you'll remember, was one

of the most capable lobbyists the

Southwest ever sent to Washing-

ton. Before he took to the na-

tional scene, he had been mayor

and outstanding citizen of Corpus

Christi. His orations will be long-

remembered along the Gulf

Coast. And he was for years a

sponsor and supporter of Corpus

Christi's old volunteer fire de-

The day Miller died, Tom Ca-

hill appeared in front of Mc-

Cracken's desk. Cahill was a

plumber with the map of Ireland

on his face. He was also a former

member of the old volunteer fire

colorful Cahill. "You remember

the bell we gave to the Cruiser

recording of that bell and fly it

"I remember," McCracken re-

"I have an idea," said the

partment.

department

Houston."

was installed on the cruiser.

firemen for decades.

Story Of The Corpus Christi Bells .

ened a general strike.

ia's western frontier.

plete control.

This story beats anything Roe polished off a steak, lighted a

name and address, your \$4,000 salary, your \$200 from interest, your \$300 from dividends. Adding it, your total income was \$4,500.

> Now turn to the tax-table on page 4. Since you had three exemptions, look down the third column, opposite \$4,500, your total income. You find your tax is \$500. That's your total tax for

Turn back to page 1, line 7, write that \$500 tax. That's the tax not only on your \$4,000 salary but also on your \$200 in interest, \$300 in dividends. But in 1947 the boss withheld

\$406 tax from your \$4,000 salary. Write that \$406 on line 8 (A). Substract and on line 9 write the difference-\$94-between the total \$500 tax owed and the \$406

tax withheld. So you still owe Some people will find too much tax was withheld from them in 1947. Then the collector owes you a refund. On line 10 list the

amount of refund owed you. Below line 10, make a check mark to show whether you want eash (be checking "refund") or

eredit on your 1948 tax. When you find you don't owe any more tax than was withheld, just file the return. If any re-

What could be going on behind

that iron curtain? We have a

right to speculate on that because

of the liquidations and other ter-

rors experienced in Poland, Bul-

garia, Hungary and elsewhere.

It's fair to ask whether a "house

cleaning" is projected in Czech-

Gottwald now becomes one 'of

the most important dictators of

the day, for Czechoslovakia it-

self is vastly more important

than its size would indicate. Ly-

ing as it does in the heart of

central Europe it has great stra-

tegic value, both politically and

militarily. It has large industrial

development and it is rich in

to Corpus Christi. I want it tolled

"We don't know where the

'The Navy will do it," said

cruiser is and the funeral is two

Cahill, "if Congressman John

Lyle asks them. All I want you

"I'll see what can be done,"

"You'll do it now," said the

McCracken sent a wire to Miss .

The funeral of Roy Miller was

positive plumber. "I'll wait."

Mary Cowles, secretary to Rep.

held. Weeks passed. Then one

day a big box arrived at the

Caller-Times for Bob McCracken.

The box was from the U. S.

Navy, a recording of the bell of

the cruiser at Gibraltar. Mc-

Cracken took the records home

and played them on his phono-

graph. It was just bong, bong,

McCracken gave the records

"We'll play them at all public

Several months ago Cahill died.

By this time, the recording had

been forgotten. For him, the bell

During a severe cold spell, a

hotel manager changed the sign

on his marquee. He took down

the usual "Welcome Visitors"

to Cahill who was delighted.

to do is to ask Mr. Lyle.'

McCracken said cagily.

Lyle, in Washington.

bong, for 45 minutes.

occasions," he said.

Sign Of Winter

tomorrow-we hope."

did not toll.

"I want the Navy to make a sign and substituted, "Warmer

at Mr. Miller's funeral."

natural resources.

days away."

Communist Premier Klement

oslovakia by the bolshevists.

step by step: your employer's fund is due you, you'll get it. ly allowed for in the tax table. Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

"CANNON TO RIGHT OF THEM, CANNON TO LEFT OF THEM" Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff



True Stories Of West Texas—N. H. Kincaid

Landmark In Retreat Of

Billy Dixon, the youngster from West Virginia who was now hunting buffalo on the Staked Plains of Texas, threw his bed-roll upon his wagon and turned to untie his horse. Day had not clearly broken but he wanted an early start.

The night, spent in the stockades of Adobe Walls, had been filled with talk from other buffalo hunters who had come in from outlying camps. They had trained troops were in the field heading their way. But Billy, having made a trade with James Hanrahan, a hunter on a large scale, decided to make his camp breakup permanent, and so was returning for all his stuff.

But Billy Dixon never untied his horse. The animal, nervously backing and pulling at the stake had detected the feared savage scent. Quickly Dixon scanned the gloom and saw that the underbrush seemed to be moving slowly towards the fort.

Even then the youngster, Indian hunter though he was, didn't suspect an organized attack. His thought was that the Indians were after their horses. Knowing that he alone was awake and believing that a few well-aimed shots would scatter them anyway, Dixon raised his gun to his shoulder.

That raised gun seemed to be a signal. With a war-shoop the Comanches put their horses to a run and advanced like the wind. At their head rode Quanah Parker, resplendent in his special war bonnet; its trailing head-piece of eagle feathers reached to his horse's hoofs.

Up to the very fort itself they rode and swerved to kick at the door as they passed.

But their reception was not long in coming. The roused buffalo hunters were true frontiersmen and their old sharps rifles shot a long distance. Soon the Indians, surprised at the size of the hornets nest they had aroused

Blue Milk

ST. PAUL, Minn. (U.P.) -A new state law requires buyers to reject and put a harmless peacock blue dye in any milk or cream offered for manufacturing purposes that doesn't meet certain purity standards. The producer whose milk is rejected may use it himself at home as blue butter or hog food.

Picture Research

PULLMAN, Wash. (U.P.) -A two-year project in research aimed at improvement of facsimile transmission of pictures, maps and messages to and from aircraft has been planned by the Washington State Institute of Technology.

began backing out of range of those deadly weapons. Before nightfall the coast was clear, and the Indians did not return.

But the fight at Adobe Walls proved a boomerang for the Indians. When the news of the attack reached Dodge City, it was quickly forwarded to Ft. Leavenworth, and a definite campagn of subjugation or annihilation was launched against those who refused to go to the reservations. By the late summer of 1874, 2000 heard of a Comanche uprising and marching towards the Canadian river section of the Llano the Indian.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

'Drunks' Pull Oscars

The idea of the campaign was

not to conquer through one de-

cisive victory but to subdue them

by continually driving them from

one field to another, harrassing

tribal group had accepted the al-

ternative of the white man. The

the previous winter and the scar-

Adobe Walls had become an-

other landmark in the retreat of

Star Is Born" and Vodka in

"Anna Karenina" and the real-

ism rewarded him with a bad

head each time. During "Design

for Living," he and Gary Cooper

killed a bottle of brandy and

shooting had to be suspended

Older and wiser, he merely

spun around a few times for the

"Best Years" bar scene. Same

effect, he said. For "The Judge's

Wife," I watched him quaff a

mild martini (portrayed by flat

ginger ale). In this picture, he's

as sober as a-okay, so he's play-

School teachers are going to

get a deserved break in future

movies. Barbara Hale is now

playing a school marm in "The

Boy With Green Hair." MGM

is planning "The Saintly Miss

Peters' 'for Greer Garson and

Warners has "Miss O'Brien" for

Richmond Takes Grant." All of

them will touch on the need for

higher pay for teachers. Also,

they will show that teachers can

seeking her release from MGM.

joins Robert Walker, Red Skelton

and others who want to end their

contracts with the Culver City

studio. But, like the others, it's

doubtful if she will get her wish.

Ava, now playing a convincing

goddess in "One Touch of Venus"

at U-I, is a cinch for top stardom.

Claudette Colbert is still stick-

ing to her demand for a working

day that ends at five p. m. (The

reason she was replaced by Kath-

erine Hepburn in "State of the

Union.") She contends that she

does not photograph her best in

the late afternoon. But most pro-

ducers feel they need the long

working day to pare costs. Clau-

dette's "Midnight Lace" has been

indefinitely postponed at U-I for

Mack Sennett, who is suing the

"High Button Shoes" company

over the use of his bathing beau-

ties and Keystone cops in its

"Mack Sennett" ballet, told me

something which may prove mad-

dening to the Broadway show's

owners. Said he: "If they had

asked me if they could use my

properties, I would have said 'go

ahead, no charge'." But they

didn't ask, so he is suing for

"The Gauntlet," the small-town

minister yarn which Paramount

has been preparing, has been

shelved. It's the same old rea-

son-the protestants can't agree

on how the story should be treat-

ed. That's why you see more

pictures about the Catholic

church, which has a regular sys-

tem for approving screen s

expense reasons ...

\$250,000 damages...

The Smithfield, N. C., actress

ing a judge.

be glamorous.

while the actors slept it off.

their organized resistance.

them constantly.

HOLLYWOOD, Will helps to play a drunk on the screen, but don't do it on the set. This advice comes from Frederic March, an expert of (movie) drinking

The actor's dissertation arose as we considered how well the academy rewards stars who play souses. Witness such recent winners as Ray Milland ("The Lost Weekend"), James Dunn ("A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"), Anne Baxter ("The Razor's Edge.") This' year Susan' Hayward was nominated for her boozy role in 'Smash-Up."

March, whose tippling and hangover scenes in "Best Years" helped win him an Oscar, had this explanation:

"Perhaps it is the fascination of a still puritanical nation in something that is considered evil -drinking."

He also suggested that it requires artistry to play a role that departs from the common conception of a drunk-as a highhatted, laughable character. He particularly praised Ray Milland's manysided performance of a prime candidate for Alcoholics Anonymous.

March remarked that it is fun to play drunks, and not particularly difficult. "Of course, I always study other people to prepare for my drinking scenes " he smiled. I asked if it helped to act while looped. "I don't think so. If you get

too fried, you lose focus on the character. There's an old saying about liquor-it can't make you do anything better.' He admitted that a short snort

sometimes helps to calm nerves of newcomers. For instance, Director William Wyler encouraged Harold Russell to sip some beer during "Best Years."

But March's experiences of drinking while playing drunks have been none too happy. He guzzled real champagne in "A

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Pioneers 'Got Our Vote'

Since the day Stephen F. Austin's colonists got their fill of Mexico and decided to go into business for themselves, politics has been a serious business to Texans.

The general conditions which resulted immediately from that turn of events and other developments during the past century all probably will contribute to a normal, lively political season this year.

However, it might be interesting to make a comparison after final tabulations for the current campaigns are made and determine if Texas voters of today back up their convictions with ballots at the polling places with as much zeal as their forerunners exhibited during the days of Lamar, Houston, et al. Estimates based on poll tax re-

ceipts and exemption certificates issued to over-age voters in Big Spring indicate that Howard county has approximately 8,500 qualified voters this year. Any estimate on the county's total population today could evoke controversy, but it surely must be something above 25,000, but perhaps a little below 30,000.

Therefore, by comparison with previous results, Howard county certainly would be asserting its voice in government if all who are qualified should cast ballots. However, it is doubtful that voters this year will match the energetic participation recorded during the Texas election of 1841. They were electing president, vice-president and congressmen in those days, and apparently those who could ride horses, walk, swim or otherwise maneuver themselves to the polling places did not fail to show up at the appointed time and support their favorite candidates.

Texas had something less than 50,000 inhabitants at that time. and practically anything or anybody might have been classed as an inhabitant. They were scattered over several thousand square miles of territory instead of narrower confines of a mere county. Few roads had been designated, with exception of a few Indian trails, and most of those were all but impassable, even to horses, after a rain.

Still, in 1841 Edward Burleson received 6,141 votes for the vicepresident's post, which was enough to win over Memucan Hunt who was favored by 4,336 voters. This total of 10,477 votes east, which is our principal interest here; far overshadows the percentage of potenital voter participation in more than a few more recent elections in the state.-WACIL McNAIR

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Idle Hands Over Coal

WILKES-BARRE, Penn. 47 -How you gonna keep 'em down in the mines?

That is the big economic problem today in the booming anthracite fields of eastern Pennsylrania, where hard coal is again he black bread of plenty.

There have been lean years here in the hunkerous man-made hills of the beautiful Wyoming valley. In those years depression and the rising use of oil and natural gas as fuel dropped the production of the rich Pennsylvania fields to half its peak 1923 output of 93,339,000 tons.

The worry then was to find work. Thousands of men dug bootleg coal to keep hunger from their homes.

Today oil is short and the coal By May, 1875, the last Indian market again is widening. "Our biggest problem now is to get out enough coal to meet Army, aided by the severity of the demand," said F. W. Earnest, president of the Anthracite Incity of the buffalo, had broken

And the crux of that problem is-there are thousands of unmon hara hut won't go down into the mines. It has both coal company and labor union officials worried.

The pay is good. "A miner can average \$15 a day," said Harry W. Montz, mining engineer for the Lehigh Val-

ley Coal company. "And a good

worker can make \$100 a week or more. "A young man can become a

miner after serving only two years as an apprentice laborer, and even as a laborer he can get \$10 to \$12 a day.

"Mining coal takes more skill than most factory jobs. It is a eraftman's job-just'as much so as cabinet work."

But employment in the 470square-mile area where the bulk of the nation's hard coal is produced has dropped from about 150,000 men in 1920 to 79,000. About one-third are actual min-

"There are operations in this area today that could use 4,000 more miners," said Earnest, "and the anthracite industry as a whole could easily employ

Why are \$100 a week jobs going begging? Many sons and grandsons of Slav, Welsh and English immigrants who came here to work in the mines have a reluctance to work underground. They be old men at 40, broken in health, with their faces and hands blue-pitted from the coal."

Many want to get away from their father's trade and become "white collar workers." So they seek lower-paying jobs in factories and offices.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

George Peddles Ducats

vorite Broadwayites is a short, plump, witty guy named George Solitaire who is by trade a ticket

George is a fellow who has been peddling pasteboards to the best theatrical events for a quarter of a century. His lengthy background is belied by his enthusiasm, his bubbling delight in everyone and everything in sight. He is generally accepted as being one of the two funniest nonpro comics on our strident street. the other being Nicky Blair, owner of the Carnival, a night club. His outer low browism is a ve-

neer. He admires and under-Joan Crawford and is mentionstands every style of dramatics ing Barbara Stanwyck for "Miss from Minsky to Stanislavsky. The fact that he describes his reactions in terms which are more saloonish than salonish helps George hide his secretthat he is in his own special fash-Now it's Ava Gardner who is ion an honest esthete.

This touch of esthetics arrived about the same time Solitaire became a ticket hustler in the days 25 years ago when hustling was a most dignified description for peddling theater tickets. "Those days we charged what

the traffic would bear, but we didn't make any more than we do these days even with the legal minimum established by the "buy" George explained,

was when a producer forced ticket agents, or at least tried to force them, to buy tickets anywhere from a week to six months ahead - even before a show opened. "That was easy with a 'Zieg-

feld Follies' or a 'George White's Scandals," said George. "But the real trouble came when a highly touted show flopped."

Biggest catastrophies of this ort, said George, were "Mr. Gilhooley," a show starring Helen Hayes, and another in which the presence of Katherine Hepburn was supposed to bring in the customers, a fiasco called "The Lake."

Aside from that brace of flops, George said, he has gone blithely along with a reputation for calling every show correctly. He is consulted regularly to producers who are anxious about their productions. Recently he was invited to Philadelphia by the producers of "High Button Shoes" to give an estimate on its staying

NEW YORK. -One of my fa- there was nothing to worry

Having heard of the Solitaire seal of approval of "High Button Shoes," Irving Hoffman, drama critic of The Hollywood Reporter. which has a small but potent circulation, took vigorous exception to George's attitude on the show as they walked away from the New York premiere. Hoffman said he would give the show two

weeks. George gave it two years.

As it turned out, it promptly was

established as the biggest musi-

cal hit of the season.

Subsequently George was invited by Hoffman to add a paragraph to each of his reviews sent to the coast, under the heading: "SOLITAIRE SAYS," followed by George's frank opinion of the show's commercial expectancy. George has guessed right on each of his attempts to date. Of "The Last Dance," which ran less than a week, Solitaire said: "It will two-step out of the Belasco faster than it waltzed in." Of "Kathleen," a two-day blunder, George opined: "A Leg o' Nothin' and no potatoes." Were I a betting man, I would bet on

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ing West Coast bookies got war- the California Public Utilities com- war years of 1943 and 1944. mission yesterday. The report also charged that bookie wires got priority over war plants producing Bakersfield area were cut by an service freely. supplies for the military.

To Bookies Given Priority Over Army

cisco district attorney, quickly the Fourth Army's main circuit, ern Union was asking deferments ing the Epsilon Sigma Alpha so- He had been in ill health for some cific Telephone & Telegraph Co. to running all the way to Mazatlan. from the Army because of man-rority. halt their services to Pioneer News Mexico, was not repaired for two power shortage. service. Both said they would. Wit- and one-half to three hours. nesses told the commission Pioneer has a race information monopoly of copper wire for Continental aftin California. They said it was an er the government froze copper agent for Continental News service of Cleveland, Ohio.

Brown's order was described by other officials as a "death blow to bookmaking as an organized racket in northern California."

Warren Olney III, attorney for Gov: Earl Warren's commission on organized crime, produced a report of a two-year investigation during the war by the Federal Communications commission.

1. Continental, supplying horse-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 P-time priority over the U. S. Army race information to thousands of the hundreds by Continental. bookies, tied up 16,000 miles of 5. War plant applications for telecharges that horse race wires serv- That disclosure was made before Western Union wires during the graph facilities were turned down

> airplane wreck. Continental's serv-Edmund G. Brown, San Fran- ice was restored in 30 minutes but tinental. At the same time, West- water spoke to the group concern- Ackerly for the past five years.

3. Western Union used quantities

4. Telegraph repeaters, another short supply item, were tied up by

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Wooten Tells 20-30 Of Red Cross Plans

Report Charges That Horse Race Wires Lloyd Wooten, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, appeared Wednesday evening before the 20-30 club to introduce the new civic group to the joint-club handling of the current American Red Cross campaign.

6. Western Union devoted thou- tion cards.

Mrs. Mary Lou Gear of Sweet-

Robert Coffee was a guest.

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ACKERLY, Feb. 27.- Funeral The 20-30 club will take care of 3 p. m. at the First Baptist church Alvie Hogg, F. R. Higgins and D. the group headed "public employ- here today for H. L. Jones, 70, who L. Rasbury. died at 7 a. m. Wednesday in a in many towns where the racing ees and public services." Details Lamesa hospital of a heart attack. 2. All Western Union wires in the service was using its leased wire of procedure was outlined by Woot- Rev. Hughie Snell will be in charge en, who also distributed solicita- and burial will take place in the local cemetery. Jones had been a resident of

Survivors include six sons. Paul

and Shaw of Fort Worth, Hugh of New Orleans, Ivy of Houston, Carpenter of Raceland, La., and Colby of Austin; and two daughters, Lirs. Fred Gore of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Roger Cope, Jr., Marshall. Pall bearers were to be J. L. Rudeseal, Jr., G. E. Criswell, E. services were to be conducted at R. Crass, Leon White, Louis Stump.

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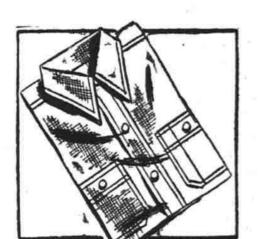
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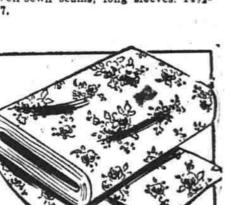
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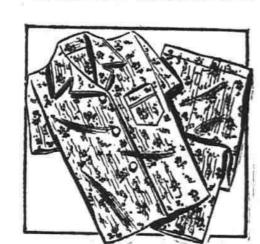
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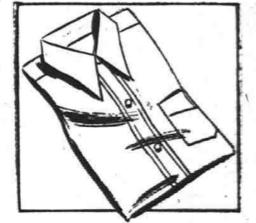
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Sorority Establishes Alpha Chi Chapter Here Initiating 14 pledges Thursday cultural-philanthropic nature of the evening, the Alpha Chi Chapter of sorority, discussing its possibilities

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, international and achievements. The sorority, sorority, was instituted in Big which was established in 1929, has Spring in formal candlelight rites headquarters in Loveland, Colo. following a dinner at Hotel Settles. Leatrice Ross will serve the Members of new chapters are acchapter as president for the first cepted by recommendation. six months' term. Named to the Branches of fernery were placed vice-presidency was Stella Mae as streamers from crystal holders to the honoree. Wheat. Other officers are Peggy containing blue tapers along the Uthoff, corresponding secretary; banquet table. At the head table chant, Mrs. G. Dabney, Mrs. Bill Jean Phillips, recording secretary, of a T-shaped arrangement, a bowl Bonner, Mrs. H. L. Bohanan, Mrs.

study coordinator. Officers were installed by Mrs. each month at 7:30 p. m. in room Mary Lou Geer, Sweetwater, Ep- two at the Settles. The first meetsilon Sigma Alpha representative. ing of the month will be given to Edith Gay, member of an af-study and the second to social affiliated ESA chapter here some 15 fairs. years ago, accepted sponsorship of Charter members of the Alpha the sorority.

and Ruth Stripling is program and

pleted before the girl may rerelieve her townled membership vin

ceive her jeweled membership pin. be March 11. Completing initiation rites, new members affixed their names to the sorority charter. The ritual table lighted by candles, was backed by the blue and gold banner of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Preceding dinner Mrs. Geer spoke to the group on the social-

and Claire Yates, treasurer. Penny of carnations and calla lilies com-Bowers will act as social director, prised the centerpiece. The sorority will convene on the

second and fourth Thursdays of

Chi chapter are Peggy Uthoff, Pen- Mrs. Shelby Hall and Mrs. John-Stepping from her place in a ny Bowers, Billie Jo Anderson, Leta ny Broughton. semi-circle each girl repeated the Cowley, Leatrice Ross, Stella Mae sorority pledge aloud after Mrs. Wheat, Mary Ann Goodson, Ruth Geer and was then given her Stripling, Claire Yates, Rhoda Milpledge pin by Miss Gay. Three ler, LaVerne Webb, Jean Phillips,

Coahoma Clubs **Have Meetings**

COAHOMA, Feb. 27 (Spl)-Mrs. Myrtle Frazier directed the "Founder's Day program," at the Coahoma P-TA meeting in the grade school auditorium Tuesday evening.

"My Tribute," was sung by the group; "Leadership Eternal", was given by Mrs. Myrtle Frazier; "Inventory," was presented by Morris Ledger and Mrs. Frazier's third grade pupils recited a poem in

Mrs. Fred McCanne brought the Refreshments were served to those attending.

Mrs. S. E. Womack, county health Lottie Moon YWA Has nurse in Big Spring, was guest speaker at the meeting of the 1941 Study Club of Coahoma at the high school Wednesday afternoon.

and Mrs. Womack spoke to the group on "Cancer."

Finland by the club.

The tea table was lace-laid and dragons and purple iris.

Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Mrs. Morris Marie Haynes, the sponsor. Ledger and Mrs. C. D. Read as-

sisted in the serving.

Attending were Mrs. Albert
Wirth, Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Mrs.

High Score At Bridge Ray Swann, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Bill Layfield, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. M. R. Turner, at the Double Four Bridge club, Mrs. Alfred Cates, Mrs. Norman which met in her home Thursday Read, Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. afternoon. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Morris Led-ger, Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Mrs. Jim and floating prize and Mrs. Clyde Turner, Mrs. Roy Roxburgh, Mrs. Winans bingoed. C. D. Read, Mrs. S. E. Womach C. D. Read. Mrs. S. E. Womach and a group of high school girls as Blalack, Mrs. O. L. Grandstaff.

Mrs. Keith Bailey Is New Member Of Circle

Mrs. Keith Bailey was introduced as a new member of Circle two of the Wesley Methodist church Thurs-

day afternoon. Mrs. Lula Baird conducted the study on "Great" Prayers of the day that he would be a candidate by Mrs. C. C. Williamson and the county commissioner of precinct group sang "I Need Thee."

Attending were Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Aub- Hodnett needs no introduction be-W. A. Carter, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Lee Wright, Mrs. Lena Bailey, Mrs. Herbert Moore and He has been a resident of Howard Mrs. J. W. Garrison. The group will not meet next

Thursday because of the revival meeting which will be in progress



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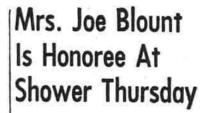
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Mrs. Joe Blount was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. R. Creath, with Mrs. Bill Earley

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Contest prize winners were Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. George Dabney and Mrs. W. B. Martin. Each of the winners presented their prize Attending were Mrs. A. A. Mar-

Brown Rogers, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. W. H. Patton, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Mary Ezzell, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. A. G. Hall,

Art Study Club

were hostesses to a layette shower honoring their president, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Coffee. Mrs. M. J. Stratton won the prize

at the baby quiz. Handpainted favors were on the refreshment plates.

Members present were Mrs. J. R. Chaney, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Mary Raley and Mrs. F. R. Morris. Guests present were Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. T. R. Rose, Mrs. T. A. Coffee, Jr., Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs Pat Cope, Mrs. M. J. Stratton, Mrs. W. A. Cobb. Mrs. W. F. Satterwhite, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Ted Phillips and Mrs. Wanda Col-

Bible Study Thursday

Members of the Lottie YWA studied the Bible at their The program topic was "Health." meeting Thursday evening at the First Baptist church.

Plans were made to pack a box Mrs. C. D. Read introduced the for a Japanese girl who works in It was decided that a box of O'Brien in Japan, at the next meet- J. E. Kolar, pastor, will continue sewing articles would be sent to ing which will be a week of prayer discussion on the theme "The Psalms 45:2, entitled "Christ Je-

the center piece was of pink snap- Caroline Smith. Betty O'Brien, 2:3-5 and Isaiah 58:8. Marlene Burnett, Clema Helen Mrs. Norman Read poured and Potts, Nidra Williams and Mrs.

Frank Hodnett

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Prisoners Escape

During Religious

CLINTON, Mo., Feb. 27. (P) -

Three prisoners escaped from the

Henry county jail while a religious

service was being conducted for

Rev. Allen Pontius and his wife

were conducting the regular Thurs-

day night service in the jail lobby

for 11 inmates. They said one es-

capee went out the jail door into

the hall about 15 minutes after

the service began. The other two

followed him a short time later.

men had disappeared.

with car theft in Clinton.

The sheriff was notified but the

Sheriff Bob Eberting identified

the three as William Lee Berry,

charge; Laverne Weess, 22, and

Walter Bartel, 23, both charged

Service At Jail

them last night.

Mrs. Dennis Wall won high score

Mrs. Franklin Jarrett, Mrs. W. J. Garrett and one guest, Mrs. Jewell

Frank Hodnett announced Fritalk is based on I Corinthians 16:9.

Dr. C. A. Long, pastor of the and girl dressed in best Dogpatch rey White, Mrs. Dub Hale, Mrs. cause he has resided in the pre- an address Sunday on "A Church First Methodist church, will give style tonight at the Sadie Hawkins cinct since 1918 when he purchased That Cares," based on I Corinthdance at the Legion Hut sponsored by the American Legion and Legion the farm on which he now lives. ians 12:27. The evening sermon, "When Other Remedies Fail," is

> Hodnett pointed out that he is servance is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. familiar with the duties of the of- Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran fice, since he had six years ex- church. The theme is to be "Be-Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns perience serving as a commission- holding the Cause of Christ's Cross er of Howard county. Moreover, he at the Throne of Pilate." is a city property owner. If elected. Regular services Sunday include

he said he would rent the balance Sunday school and Bible classes of his farm to his son and son-in- at 10:15 a. m., and morning worlaw and devote his full timt to the ship at 11 a. m., at which time duties of the office of commission- the Rev. A. D. Hoyer will speak er. He said he would be working at on "The Redeeming Love Maniall times for the best interests of fested to God's Enemies."

He said he would do his best to treat one and all in a fair and Lent season service at the St. Thomas Catholic church, continues square manner and asserted that at 7:30 this evening. Sunday masshe wanted each and every voter to know their vote and influence es are scheduled for 7 and 9:30 a. m. and weekday mass is said at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. Catholic



Mahen, Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, Frank Tate, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arcand, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Summers, Mr. and Thompson, Mrs. Jay Dannelly, Mrs. K. L. Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Claude King, Mrs. T. R. Camp H. M. Rowe and Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington. Mrs. A. M. Ripp, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reed, Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

Adkins, Boone Horne, Mr. and cago, Springfield, and Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hart, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Don't miss the dance at the Legion son and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vier- swell music. (Adv),

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. George, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Loftis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Carleton, Mrs. Jones Lamarr, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten and Mrs. W. N.

Wesley Church Will Show Movie Sunday Evening

A sound movie, 40 minutes in length, will be shown free of charge Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Wesley Methodist church, the Rev. Aubrey White has announced. Filmed by the Protestant Film

Commission, the reel is titled "Beyond Our Own." The movie is expertly made, using authentic tings.

Rev. Jay Dannelly Leads Bible Study At WMS Meet

FORSAN, Feb. 27. (Spl) -The Rev. Jay Dannelly brought the Bible study from the book of Amos at the First Baptist WMS Wednes-

day afternoon. Plans were completed for the Home Mission week of prayer, conducted Monday through Friday.

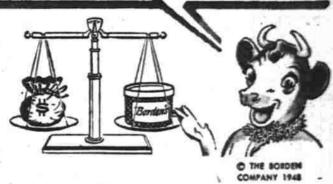
Attending were Mrs. J. W. Overton, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-Chancellor, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. Mrs. John White, Mrs. J. E. and Mrs. Ham.

William D. Gillispie has returned Nalley, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, home after having spent six months Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, T. B. with relatives and friends in Chi-

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Baptismal service to receive some 20 new parishioners is to be held Sunday evening at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church in conclusion of a week's personal-evangelism work. Sunday has been designed "Membership Sunday" and is preparatory to a revival meeting scheduled to begin at the church February 29 under direction of the Rev. Lloyd Mayhew of Andrews.

Two laymen assisting in the membership drive - Elra Phillips and Andrew Bruce - have been recommended by the Wesley Conference council for the ministry. Other workers included C. C. Williamson, Neill Bumgarner, Howard Thompson, and J. L. Wright. The Rev. Aubrey White, pastor, announces that the revival will be

Handwork was entertainment for

Officers were elected for the

was selected president; Mrs. A. F.

Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. A.

D. Kendricks, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the social committee

are Mrs. Clarence Proctor, Mrs.

Mrs. Leroy Findley will be host-

Attending were Mrs. H. D. Bru-

ess to the club at the next meeting.

ton, Mrs. A. F. Johnson , Mrs.

Clarence Proctor, Mrs. W. L. Clay-

Prizes will be given to the boy

The teenagers dance will begin

Hosts for the dance will be Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. Booher, Mr. and

Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mr. and Mrs.

Pat Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

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open to the public. Monday and Tuesday of this rites with sermon in Spanish are week the Main Street Church of said at the Sacred Heart church God will be host to Professor Carl at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sundays, lege and seminary, Prof. Kardat- 7 a. m. weekdays. ske will give an institute on the Sunday school is set for 9:30 theme "How Can We Have Better

Christian Homes?" The talks are a. m. at the Christian Science reading room at 21712 Main with servopen to the public. In 10:50 a. m. services Sunday ices at 11 a. m. Sunday the lessonthe office with Robert and Richard at the Main Street church the Rev. sermon subject will be taken from Church in Prophecy and History." sus." Other citations come from Subject matter comes from Daniel Isaiah 42:1 and from page 473 of

> the Christian Science textbook. Young people convene at 6:45 p. m. under direction of Mrs. Kolar. The 7:30 p. m. sermon is un- Eager Beavers Have announced, Session Of Handwork

"A Man of Grace," the theme from II Corinthians 8:7, wil be heard in an address Sunday at the members of the Eager Beaver sew-Presbyterian church by the Rev. ing club Thursday afternoon in the Gage Lloyd. In the evening the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley. pastor will speak on "Christian Certainties." I John 5:18-20. Presbyterian youth groups meet at 6 coming year. Mrs. R. G. Burnett

Schedule announced for Sunday services at the Church of God is as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evening Roy Spivey and Mrs. W. L. Clayservice, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting ton. (Wednesday) 8 p. m. The Church of God annual district convention will meet in Odes-

sa Feb. 27 and Feb. 28. At the First Baptist church Sun- ton, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Roy day Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will Spivey, Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mrs. speak on the theme "The Challenge Denver Yates, Mrs. Cecil Findley of the Present Opportunity." The and the hostess.

Bible." The devotional was given for the democratic nomination as ference will convene. Evening At 2 p. m. the All-Church Con- Sadie Hawkins Dance Is Tonight At Hut evangelistic service is at 8 p. m.

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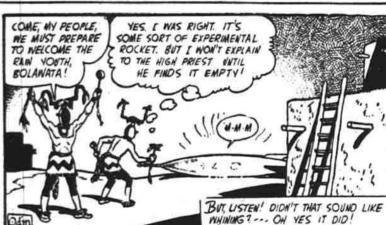




















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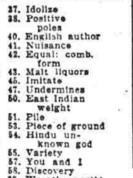
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Church World Mission

PAUL WAS at Troas, a seacoast lieveth righteousness; and with the own of Asia Minor. In the night mouth confession is made unto salhe was awakened by a vision; a vation. man stood before him, a Macedonian, and he said, "Come over soever believeth on Him shall not

the Lord had sent this messenger of the church—should the gospel gospel to those living there.

Paul lost no time in taking a "For there is no difference between boat and going first to Samothra- the Jew and the Greek: for the cia and from thence to Neapolis, same Lord over all is rich unto then on to Philippi, the chief city all that call upon Him. of the country. This is Paul's second missionary journey. With Paul the name of the Lord shall be were Silas, Timotheus and Luke, saved." Then he appeals to the the latter afterwards writing this missionaries in these words: "How account.

Macedonia's chief city, where they how shall they hear without a abode for several days. This was preacher? the first time a Christian mission-ary had set foot on Europe's soil; cept they be sent? as it is written. the first to carry the Gospel to How beautiful are the feet of them what then was, and for many cen- that preach the gospel of peace, of the western world. It was not things!" an easy assignment. They received Paul tells not only how much bring the gospel to ignorant or ficult and full of hardships.

donia, it would make it interesting, riches of Christ; especially for the younger children, even though the subject is not new. is the fellowship of the mystery, task, ignorance of God's righteous- Jesus our Lord: their own righteousness."

"But what saith it? The word is of Him." nigh thee, even in thy mouth, and This is a rather difficult lesson

faith, which we preach;

dead, thou shalt be saved.

Macedonia is the country gen-erally designated as northern the subject that was a cause of Greece, and Paul was sure that discussion in the still earlier days to go to Macedonia to preach the be preached to Jews alone, or to Gentiles too? Paul says distinctly,

then shall they call on Him in A boat was provided, and the whom they have not believed? and four Christian missionaries were how shall they believe in Him of on their way, coming to Philippi, whom they have not heard? and

turies remained, the great center and bring glad tidings of good

kindness and hospitality from Lyd-need there is of missionaries to ia, seller of purple, but later were bring these glad tidings, but also thrown into prison and beaten, but how beautiful such work is, and this is often the lot of those who how rewarding, no matter how dif-Writing to the Ephesians three

If the teacher draws on the board years later, Paul refers to him-a picture of the type of boat in self as 'less than the least of all which Paul and his companions saints," but even so "Is this grace set out to go to Macedonia, show- given, that I should preach among ing also a map of Troas and Mace- the Gentiles the unsearchable

In a letter to the Romans, writ- which from the beginning of the ten in 80 A. D., Paul writes that world hath been hid in God, who his desire and prayer to God for created all things by Jesus Christ: Israel is that they might be saved. "According to the eternal pur-Ignorance will not perform the pose which He purposed in Christ

ness, nor "going about to establish" In whom we have boldness and access with confidence by the faith

in thy heart: that is, the word of for children, but it can be made interesting by pointing out Paul's "That if thou shalt confess with zeal to bring the message of the thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and Gospel to all the world, and his shalt believe in thine heart that exhortation to the members of the God hath raised Him from the early church, urging upon them the necessity of spreading the gospel.

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10:00 KBST-News

KBST-New

WBAP-News

WPAA-Your Life At Stake

KBST-Gems for Thought KRLD-Platter Party WBAP-Serenade in Might

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KBST-Guest Star KRLD-Spotlight Revus WPAA-Bill Stern KBST-Your FB1 KRLD-Danny Thomas WFAA-Can You Top This SATURDAY MORNING KBST-Slim Bryant KBST-Rez Maupin KRLD-Texas Roundup KRLD-News WBAP-Tex. Farm & Rom WFAA-News 6:15 8:18 KBST-Slim Bryant KBST-Rex Maupin KRLD-Paristan Bandstand KRLD-News WBAP-News KBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-A&M Farm Review WBAP-Parm Editor 6:45 KBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-Tex Ritter WBAP-Old Chisholm Trail KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WFAA-News 9:15 KBST-Navy Band KRLD-Johnson Pan KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Sagebrush Serenade WPAA-Early Birds KBST-News WPAA-Early Birds 7:45 EBST-Son of Pinners KRLD-Village Vagabends

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KBST-To Be Announced
KRLD-Mary Lee Taylor
WBAP-Archie Andrews
9:45
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WBAP-Archie Andrews 2:00

KRLD-Record Shop WPAA-Anchors Aweigh 11:45 KBST-Hm. Music Hall KRLD-Record Shop WPAA-Tommy Tucker Orch. SATURDAY AFTERNOON EBST-Metropolitan Opera ERLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Orchs. of Nations 2:15 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Orchs, of Nations KBST-Metropolitan Opers KRLD-Cross Section WBAP-Orchs. of Nations 2:45 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Cross Section WBAP-Orchs. of Nations 3:00 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Treasury Bandstane WBAP-Doctors Today 3:15 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Treasury Bandstand WPAA-Doctors Today 3:30 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Saturday at Chase WPAA-Musicana

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KBST-Museum of M. Music KBST-Gangbusters

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WBAP-Curtain Time
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12:00

12:15 KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News

WPAA-Vincent Lopes

12:30

KBST-News KRLD-County Fair WBAP-What's News

12:45

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KBST-Sweetwood Serenade

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KBST-Metropolitan Opera

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KBST-Ridin' The Range KRLD-U.S. Navy Band WFAA-News

KBST-Gangbusters
KRLD-Joan Davis Show
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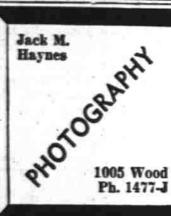
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The contest will be unreeled at a later date, officials stated. The Bottlers have also been entered in the Ackerly tournament.

Tomme Elliott, Paul Solden and Johnny Johnson, members of the all-star team chosen at the conclusion of the Forsan tournament several weeks ago, received miniature gold basketballs at a banquet given by the Forsan service club

urday, February 28, (Adv).

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Grapette Game Hoosier State Cage Grapette's basketball game with the Forsan Independent's, scheduled to be played at Forsan Thursday night, was called off due to

Bill Warren, the Lamesa sports scribe, has asked for all available records of Jim Prince, the Midland first sacker who was drafted by 000 scheduled games (estimated atthe Loboes during the winter, which probably means that George tendance 8,000,000). Strudivant and Company have every intention of holding onto the southpaw slugger.

When informed he was being taken by the Class C WT-NM league club, Prince was quoted as saying he would rather play in Midland and nament, which runs through March Your's invited to dance to the would try to get out of the committment. Harold Webb, Prince's gabby 20. Compared with it the Kentucky music of Harrison's Texans at the boss at Midland, followed with the remark that he was against all Derby and Indianapolis 500-mile American Legion clubbouse Sat- drafing in general and opposed lifting Prince for a measly \$700 in

At any rate, if the yap-yapping that went on out Midland way in regard to Prince's promotion disturbed the law-makers in the National Association of Minor Baseball leagues, they never let on. The statute reads the same as it did when originally written.

If Prince doesn't go to Lamesa, he probably won't play at all.

AL CARR PLAYING WINTER BASEBALL IN PANAMA

Carr's old hangout, Hubber park in Lubbock, is being refor the Lubbock Hubbers in the old San Antonio and Fifth street park and took in \$635,000. here, is playing winter baseball in Panama. He's wearing the uniform of the Cristobal team in the Canal Zone league. Aloysis will play ball in the Class B Big State league next season.

Carr's old hangout, Hubber park in Lubbock, is being renamed Rosenthal Field in memory of Sam Rosenthal, the late owner of the club. The Lubbock stadium is one of the best small parks in the Southwest.

CHAMPION MILER MEMBER OF BOWIE CAGE QUINT Javier Montes, one of the starting forwards on the Bowie Bear basketball team of El Paso, which is engaging Abilene's Eagles in bi- public and church-operated. district play this weekend, is the same fellow who set a new mile record in the state track and field meet at Austin last year. Montes ran the four laps in 4.25, fair time for a high school miler.

Sidney Lanier team, San Antonio, CLIFFORD JETT MAY STUDY FOR MINISTRY

Clifford Jett, one of Johnny Kiick's better basketball players down at San Angelo the past season, may study for the ministry. He plans to attend Baylor university.

Rex Mobley, quite active in the local wrestling ring four or five months ago, is now campaigning in East Texas. Rex is one of the most colorful if not one of the top tin-ears to work the Southwestern circuit.

RED HENNECH SIGNS CONTRACT WITH ODESSA

J. H. "Red" Hennech, a long-time resident of Odessa, gets a tryout with the Odessa Longhorn league Oilers this spring. He's one of three new players to be signed by owner A. D. Ensey. The Others: Marshall Epperson of Dalhart and Dale Day, San Antonio,

Six members of the 1947 Oiler team have also been forwarded contracts. They are Lloyd Nelson, Ernie Faccio and Ed Conniff, pitchers: Rex Pearce, second sacker; Outfielder Harvel Jakes and Catcher Zigelman, the former Big Springer.

Zigelman probably won't be back with the Refiners, however,

Hogan Fires 63 At St. Pete

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 27 B-Ben Hogan was rated the man to beat today in the St. Petersburg Open gold tournament.

him a four-stroke lead into today's Cary Middlecoff of Memphis was morning.

closest to Hogan with 34-33-67. Calif., Bobby Locke of Johannes- today

son Little of Cleveland. Returning by popular request -Harrison's Texans, playing for a dance at the Legion Clubhouse, Saturday, February 28. (Adv.).

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champion of District 23B and the ees to dividing the receipts. The Hogan carded 10 birdies for a state titlist in Class B competition organization is non-political and Louis a return bout in the event Hogan carded 10 birdies for a state of answers or nine-under par 63 in yesterday's last year, remained the favorite to principles. opening 18-hole round. That gave win the Regional II basketball tournament, which started here this Indiana tournament's popularity is

Next came five golfers tied at trict 21B, clashed with Sunset, king- tourney on the same basis as every 68: Eric. Monti of Santa Monica, pin of District 12B, at 11:15 a. m. other team. The small schools

of Northern Aire, Wis., Johnny play Burkett, which drew a first tournament every year. Palmer of Badin, N. C., and Law- round bye, at 6:30 p. m.

First round pairings: 8:45-Lometa vs Lipan: 10:00-

vs Hawley; 2:15-Early vs Pearl; 30-Lohn vs Mertzon.

which also drew a bye, tangles fayette and Culver defeated Washwith the winner of the Lohn-Mert- ington. zon contest at 9 p. m. this evening.

Get a gang together for the dance Saturday night at the American Legion clubhouse. Music by Harrison's Texans, (Adv).



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INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27, UP-Indiana schoolboys are about finished with their basketball season's 25,-

Comes now the 37th annual Indiana High School Basketball tourauto race are just street corner gatherings.

The tourney will draw an attendance of 1,330,000. The spectators will pay about \$650,000 including taxes. Both figures will be records because of some changes in the first-round setup but last year's figures were impressive, too. The 1947 meet played to 1,241,500 Fifty newspapers and 36 radio

stations will report this year's fi-Other states have high school

tournaments) with more teams than Indiana's 780. The Hoosier event differs from the others in having the biggest attendance, an unseeded draw, no classification of teams, and four week-ends of eliminations. It's for schools of all sizes, both

Indiana's tourney piles up the biggest attendance because of the huge gymnasiums available Neno Herrera, the Bowie Coach, formerly was head man of the throughout the state for eliminations leading up to finals in Butler University field house. Sevenfield to 64 teams. Sixteen gyms will be used March 6 for regional tourneys and four March 13 for

lowa has 16,500 seats for its state houses at Muncie, Purdue University and Indiana University, used two or three week-ends, have a total capacity of 27,000.

Indiana has almost as many basgame when the schoolbuilding boom of 1920-30 came along. Every crossroads school has a big gym-

Association, has theories about

took over the tournament in 1912 and supervised every phase of the ABILENE, Feb. 27 - Burkett, eliminations from certifying referanswers only to the state's school

"I think one of the secrets of the the fact that there never has been the presentation of the Heavy-Sterling City, champion of Dis-lips says. "Every team enters the would rather upset a big one now burg, South Africa, Jim Milward If Sterling gets by that one, they and then than to win a Class B

"It's sudden death elimination Finals will be played Saturday and any team that scores less points than another is out-regardless of how it happened. "Time and again the little teams

sidered about the best teams in the Baird, champion of District 15B state in 1946. Flora defeated La-

"Last year we moved one regional tournament site from Anderson, with a 4.800 capacity, to Butler field house. The idea was that the additional room would be needed for fans from Anderson and Technical High School of Indian-

"As it turned out, neither Anderson nor Tech got to the regional round The four teams that arrived were Pendleton, Fortville, Southport and Clayton-combined enroll-

Vets Campaign For Golf Czar

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Feb. 27 A-Three veterans of the fairways -Billy Burke, Denny Shute and Johnny Revolta-agree that "golf needs a czar."

The suggestion was made yesterday by the Carolinas section of the Professional Golfers' association. The association plans to recommend formally to Ed Dudley, PGA president, that someone be hired "who will be strong enough to serve as the Judge Landis of

TALL GIRL CAGER - Gene Love (above), 6-feet-4, will be seen in action here March 8 when her All-American Redheads of Cassville, Mo., take on the American Business club in a benefit game at the high school gymnasium. The fems beat the Big Springers two years ago. 25-17.

Walcott Slated Abilene Loses To Collect 20 To Bowie Club

The return Heavyweight title bout tin March 4-6. between Champion Joe Louis and The school's quintet defeated name, will try to take the measure Challenger Jersey Joe Walcott is Texarkana to win the bi-district of Lightweitgh Champion Ike Wilty-two gymnasiums will be used in Challenger Jersey Joe Walcott is title and the right to go on to the liams in a ten-round non-title bout sectional meets that reduce the scheduled to become official at 1 Austin tournament. p. m. (CST) today.

Jersey Joe, beaten in a split delingen and Denton. cision fight last December, an-Butler's field house, used each nounced last night that he had opened their bi-district series last of the four week-ends, seats 15,000. agreed to meet the Brown Bomber night at El Paso. Bowie won 27-23. finals but lacks the early - round at the Yankee Stadium June 23 There are two more games to play. space of Indiana gyms. Field and would place his name on the Poly Fort Worth defeated Crozcontract in the offices of the Twen- ier (Dallas) 42-35 at Dallas last tieth Century Sport club in New night to even their bi-district series. York.

Louis, in England for a series 28-20 last night at Brownwood to of exhibition bouts, previously had capture the Region 2 Class A title. ketball floors as corn cribs. Hoos- affirmed a return engagement Games tonight include: iers already were wild about the against the 34-year old Camden. Amarillo (1)-Graham (2) at Am-N. J., man who twice floored him arillo. in their previous engagement. Brownwood.

Under the terms announced by A. D. Malandra, Walcott's attorney, L. V. Phillips, Commissioner of Jersey Joe will receive 20 percent at Houston. the Indiana High School Athletic of the net receipts and 221/2 per Amarillo, Temple and Baytown cent of the movie rights. Walcott's won series openers. advisory board, headed by Felix Bocchicchio, who has first call on teams won games in the second his services, and Manager Joe round of the Region 3-B competi-Webster, had been holding out for tion. They were Duncanville 34, 30 per cent. Louis will receive 40 Blooming Grove 33. Alvardo 28. per cent of the gate and 30 per Frisco 16, Bynum 52, Whitesboro cent of the movie income.

16 and Ponder 38, Forreston 27. **Eagles Play Union** he wins the title. If a third fight is necessary, they will split the purse on a 30-30 basis. Eagles were to play the Union Bobcats in a first round game of

weight "championship" belt to Jersey Joe by the Police Gazette before some 5,000 of his admirers at Convention Hall. The Police Gazette said it believed Walcott beat Louis in December and was rating him the champion.

"I have waited 17 years for this." said Walcott on receiving the belt "I honestly believe I am champ. If ever I won a fight I won that McCaulley vs Beattie; 11:15—Ster- have beaten the favorites. For exling City vs Sunset; 1:00—Big Lake ample, Lafayette and Washington other chance—even at terms dic-High of East Chicago were con-tated by Louis and Sol Strauss promoter of the Twentieth Cen-

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Inquest In Death Of Boxer Resumed

CHICAGO, Feb. 27, 49- Inquest into the death of Sam Baroudi, 20year-old Akron, O., boxer, was to be resumed today as plans were made for a benefit fight to raise \$10,000 for the dead youth's par-

Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati, O., No. 1 ranking challenger for the World Light Heavyweight title, was Barooudi's opponent in a bout in Chicago stadium last Friday night, Baroudi died from a cerebral hemorrhage six hours after he was knocked out in the 10th and final round of their bout. Charles has agred to appear in

the benefit 10-round bout and to donate \$5,000 of his purse. His opponent has not been named.

By The Associated Press Lufkin joined in the march today for the State High School Class NEW YORK, Feb. 27 - Kid

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 27. (P) AA basketball tournament at Aus- Gavilan, the Cuban cutup whose boxing style is as intriguing as his tonight at Madison Square Garden. Others already qualified to play The odds-makers, however, fig-

in the state championship are Har- ure he can't do it-despite a sevenpound weight advantage. They've installed Williams a 5-8 favorite. The kid will scale around 143 pounds. Williams 136.

COAHOMA, Feb. 27 - Eight In boys' games last night, Knoth games will be unreeled in the Coa- nosed out Courtney, 25-23, while homa invitational basketball tourn-Coahoma received a forfeit from

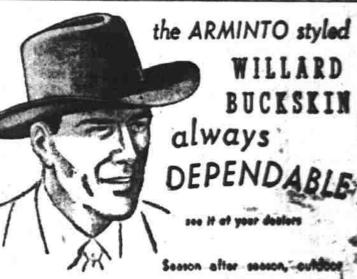
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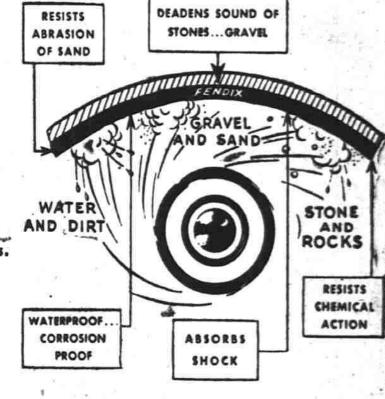
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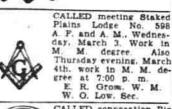
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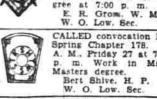
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announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries. For State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN

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GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney:

GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED

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J. E. UNDERWOOD

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RALPH BAKER

Colorado City Jaycees And Jaycee-ettes Hold Meeting

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 27 .- A| chairman of the woman's commit joint meeting of Colorado City Jay- tee for the Infantile Paralysis founcees and Jaycee-ettes was held dation in Mitchell county here. Wednesday at noon, in the sented Mrs. Peter Martin, superinhospital here and recently named phases of the work and ideals of

O.F.Lester Found Dead At Home

past two weeks, was found dead at cational and publicity campaign the family residence at 1801 Donley sometime in March. Friday morning.

He had died in his sleep. business from his home in Pasadena. Calif.

less and Mrs. Paula Lester Dot-

Freedom Train Is Now At Pasadena

are pending.

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 27 (P) The Freedom Train arrived today from nearby Los Angeles for a oneday stop.

toric documents during the fourday Los Angeles visit. The train moves to Long Beach

tomorrow and San Bernardino Sun-During the week beginning Monday it will be overhauled and repainted before resuming the second

West Texas Officials' Convention Slated

ABILENE, Feb. 27 P—The West
Texas county judges and commised expenses for prizes and other sioners annual convention is sched- details of sponsoring

pected. Gov. Beauford Jester, Attorney concession at the event. General Price Daniel and Highway Commissioner Fred Wimple have Kinney presided at the Friday sesbeen invited to speak.

Youth Is Confined In Juvenile Ward

A 14-year-old Latin - American youth was confined to the county luvenile ward today after he had been found in possession of seven bicycles.

Authorities are seeking the owners of the cycles.

Weather Forecast

Dept of Commerce Weather Bureau

nued warm. High today 70, low tonight 40, high tomorrow 76.

Highest temperature this date, 92 in 1904; lowest this date, 15 in 1922; maximum rainfall this date, 1.01 in 1944.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and cooler this afternoon with showers in east portion and in extreme north portion. Partly cloudy and cooler to-night. Saturday partly cloudy with little change in temperatures. Fresh south-erly winds on the coast shifting to most-ly northerly by this afternoon and diiy northerly by this afternoon and di-minishing, winds becoming moderate variable tonight and Saturday. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler this afternoon and to-night. Occasional rain in Panhandle early

this afternoon. Saturday partly cloudy TEMPERATURES CITY Abilene Amarillo BIG SPRING
 Chicago
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 Denver
 64

 El Paso
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 Port Worth
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 Galveston
 67

 New York
 42

 8t Louis
 64
 64 52 St Louis Sun sets today at 6:42 p. m.. rises Saturday at 7:15 a. m.

Markets

NEW YORK. Feb. 27 (AP)—Noon cotton prices were 95 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher than the previous close. March 32.40. May 32.42 and July of Dr. Sadler.

31.80.
LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH. Feb. 27 (AP)—CATTLE 200: calves 100: prices strong;
one load club yearlings from Scurry
county mostly 27.00-30.00. few 25.00-26.00;
odd lots common, medium and good
yearlings 18.00-26.00; beef cows 16.5028.00; canpage, and cutters 11.00-18.00;

yearlings 18,00-26.00; beef cows 16.50-20 00; canners and cutters 11.00-16.00; bulls 14.00-19.00; odd head good and choice fat caives 23,00-26.00; plain and medium caives 17.00-22.00; cuils 14.00-16.00; practically no stockers.

HOGS 500; butchers and sows opened 50 cents to 1.00 below Thursday's average; some later saies of butchers to packers 25 cents below the Thursday packer market; top 22.25; good and choice 190-270 lb hogs 22.00-25; good 150-185 lb 17.50-21.75; few mixed grade underweights from doubtful territory 16.00-19.00; sows 15.50-16.00; stocker pigs 10.00-16.50. SHEEP 400: slaughter lambs steady: other sheep scarce; choice club lambs in-cluding milk-fed lambs 23.00; medium

grade wooled lambs 20.00; few good fall shorn lambs 21.00.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK. Peb. 27 (AP)—Leading
stocks resumed their quiet retreat in today's market although exceptions per-The ticker tape frequently halted after a fairly active start. Fractional declines held the majority near midday. Timidity of potential purchasers rather than the selling urge was blamed by brokers for the recent indifference per-formance of the list. Skepticism regarding business, taxes and disturbing for-eign situations remained as a chilling factor. A number of good dividends and earnings statements were more or less

No. 2 Milo \$3.15 cwt., FOB Big Spring.
No 2 Kaffir and mixed grains, \$3.10 cwt.
Essa candled 40 cents a dozen, cash
market: eream 72 cents ib.; hens 22
cents ib.

Mrs. Martin introduced Mrs eon was served to 60 members of Richard O. Pearson, Abilene, who the constable and juvenile officers the two organizations and to sev-Northwest Texas division of the of children of the officers. cee president, presided, and pre- National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and who made a 30 mintendent of nurses at Root Memorial ute address explaining the various the organization.

Working with Mrs. Martin are Mrs. Brady Warren (who also is president of the Jaycee-ette organipresident of the Jaycee-ette organization) Mrs. Lewis Tackett, and Imogene Hamer, Colorado City; Mrs. Dale Johnson, Loraine; and Berry exhibited the grand cham-Mrs. A. B. Crow, Westbrook. In a pion calf and Bonetta Cox the the committee laid plans for a champion lamb in the annual Mitchell county "Polio Awareness Glasscock county livestock show dent of Big Spring and here for the Week" to be staged as an edu- here today.

Also on the woman's committee

agenda is a school for Polio Emer- cluding some 25 or 30 from Big gency Volunteers with Dorothy Spring. Following a barbecue lunch Lester, son of the late John Shaw, physiotherapist at Hendrick the sale was to start at 1 p. m. Frank Lester, who died here in Memorial hospital in Abilene, giv-July of 1946, had come here on ing demonstrations and lectures to week-end classes. Miss Shaw re- the dry lot division, was shown by ceived special training at Warm Prince Ricker, Marion Wilkerson Springs. Ga. Another important had reserve champion lamb, the Survivors include his wife, two phase, Mrs. Martin pointed out, is sons. Bob and Farrell Lester, and the getting under physiotherapeuone daughter. Leah Belle Gotlief, tic care all polio cases in the counall of Pasadena, Calif. He leaves ty, "no matter when the polio octwo sisters, Mrs. Lois Lester Ba- curred. They may still be helped." John Robinson, Marion Wilkerson Dr. Harry A. Logsdon is medical and Neil Coburn. son: four brothers, Noel Lester, advisor for the Mitchell chapter of Harry Lester, and Howard Lester, the National Infantile Paralysis Jack Berry and John J. Phillips. all of Big Spring, and Dr. Stanley Foundation. With Dr. J. Melvin Fine wool lambs - Marion Wil-W. Lester, Port Lavaca, Texas. Crymes, county medical officer, he kerson, Allison Cunningham, and The body was in state at Eberley was a guest at the Wednesday Charlie Cunningham. Funeral home and arrangements luncheon meeting. Also a guest was

Accordionist Is **ABC Entertainer**

John Elliott of Salem, Va.

Betty Jo Adams, accordinnist entertained members of the American Business club Friday at noon Meeting Slated Approximately 29,000 persons ican Business club Friday at noon viewed the train's exhibits of his- with a program of popular and semi-classic musical selections. Introduced by George Zachariah, program chairman, Miss Adams played "Begin the Beguine." "Twilight Time." "Dark Eyes." "In-dian Love Call," and a medley of

Progress on ticket sales and arhalf of the 33,000-mile cross-country rangements for the Cole Bros. Circus, coming here in March under of P. V. Thorson, Midland, area ABClub auspices, was advanced in reports from various members. Jake Morgan listed present expenditures and team captains reported on sale of ducats.

popular tunes.

wied to be held here Mary 14 - 15. school relay races, which the club Mrs. J. D. Holmes More than 450 delegates are ex- will undertake. He discussed the possibility of the ABC operating a Funeral Scheduled First vice-president R. E. Mc-

sion in the absence of Lee Harris.

Funk To Meet

Dory Funk, the Hammond, Ind. terror, and Ace Freeman of New York City will meet again i.r the main event at the Big Spring Ath-

letic club Monday night.

Freeman won a questionable decision last Monday when Funk was Huston College disqualified. A moment earlier, Funk had been injured and might have been trying to end the match BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partthe quickest way possible.

Hy Sharman, a Salt Lake City
grappler who appeared here many months ago, is returning to get a crack at Pierre LaBelle in the

opener. Rice Price Support

Discussed At Dallas DALLAS, Feb. 27. - A government price support program for the 1948 rice crop was discussed and in a production and marketing

meeting ended here Wednesday. Fred Entermille, assistant director of the grain branch of the production and marketing administration, Washington, said the final program will be released late in August or the first of September.

Houston attending the state public health convention. The city-county

Dr. F. E. Sadler, Midland, di-

rector of the Midland-Ector-Howard

county health unit, has been in

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In Magazine

Berry Shows Top

crowd turned out for the event, in-

Reserve calf, the champion of

Show results were as follows:

Milkfed calves - Jack Berry,

Drylot calves - Prince Ricker,

Rambouillet-Suffolk crossbred

Bonetta Cox (first and second),

and Jack Berry.

Rambouillet - Corriedale cross-

bred - Jack Berry (first three

Best pen of two lambs - Bon-

etta Cox, Larry Calverley, Marion

By Scout Leaders

Members of the professional staff

of the Buffalo Trail council will

assistant area executive, said here

The meeting will be in charge

executive. Saturday afternoon the

executives will go to the scout

Others to attend the parley are

ranch in the Davis Mountains.

Wilkerson.

Pecos.

top in the fine wool class.

Local peace officers are featured in the current issue of the Sher-Headquarters for the annual iffs' Association magazine. There Red Cross Roll Call, which gets under way on a wide front Monare pictures of the police force, day, will be maintained in the the sheriff's office, liquor control lobby of the Douglass hotel, it board agents, highway patrolmen, was announced Friday morning by Jack Y. Smith, director of the -plus some human interest shots

HEADQUARTERS

RED CROSS

fund campaign. Smith said the Red Cross desks to be staffed regularly by volunteers, was located close to two phones-9515 and 9516-and requested that workers and others who desire contact with campaign headquarters make use of those phones.



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Funeral services were to be conducted at 3:30 p. m. today in the First Baptist church at DeLeon for Mrs. J. D. Holmes, mother of two

Mrs. Holmes died in DeLeon Thursday. Among the survivors are two sons, Justin Holmes and Henry Holmes, both of Big Spring. Others from here who planned to go to DeLeon for the funeral rites included the Rev. Lloyd H. Thomp-

son, pastor of the First Christian

Church, H. L. Behannon and H. E.

Big Spring men.

President Dies AUSTIN, Feb. 27. (#)-The president of Samuel Huston college for

Negroes, Dr. Karl Downs, 35, died yesterday following an emergency kidney operation. A graduate of the college, Downs

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Safeway Workers Given Wage Hike DALLAS, Feb. 27. -Herbert

Wilcox, division manager here for Safeway Stores, Inc., said yesterday a 10 percent wage increase had time-tested ingredients been granted to warehouse workelieve cold miseries

> recognized as bargaining agent until it complied with the Taft-Hartley law by signing non-communist

> "We notified the union Monday that the current contract would be terminated effective the end of the working day Wednesday," Wilcox said. "We take the position that the union should certify itself with the NLRB by signing non-communist pledges as required under the Taft Hartley law. Until it agrees to do so, we do not intend to recognize the union as bargaining agent for

the grocery warehouse workers." International representative C. J. Meske of the CIO Warehouse and Taft-Hartley law to by-pass the un- ger. represent the 60 workers involved.

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Regents May Study Eligible For TIL A Report On Lund

read to the committee a statement sinate him professionally. the school's marine institute. Zoology department member and William E. Darden of Waco.

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 M-The Uni- previously had charged Dr. Lund versity of Texas board of regents with refusal to cooperate with the sponsored by the University Intermay study a committee report on a hearing given Dr. E. J. Lund department. Following the regents' scholastic League. last night. Dr. Lund, a physiology action, Dr. Lund released an open sion of physiology.

prepared "simply in my defense." Both findings and recommenda- 1947." zoology department last month by regents as a whole, said Dr. J. C. plan represents approximately 30,the regents on the recommendation Dolley, university vice president. 000 students who will attend the

of Pres. T. S. Painter. He was also Members of the committee are competition-festivals in the ten regput on half-time pay as director of James W. Rockwell of Houston, ions. Mrs. Edgar Tobin of San Antonio,

'NO QUARTER' ASSAULTS

Chinese Communist Forces Smash Into Yingtow Airport

communists smashed into the Ying- northeast.

bitter, "no quarter" assaults by southwest of Mukden by rail-but The attackers seemed determined wrecked. forces in Manchuria.

largest city 100 miles northwest of troops.

carry out orders.

attack. The railway industrial city profits. of Tiehling, a key point 40 miles In China's fight against inflanortheast, was under direct com- tion, punishment of rumor monsieged Kaiyuan, great soybean col- ened by government officials.

fied fighting for that vital govern- forcements into Manchuria by rail, Munday, Paint Rock, Palo Pinto, ment seaport in southern Manchu- but only as far as Chinhsien, 100 Richland Springs, Roby, Rochester, miles north of the great wall. Rule, Scranton, Sonora, Strawn, Government dispatches reported Chinhsien is more than 125 miles Water Valley, Weinert. continually reinforced Red troops. that stretch of track has been The Legion is staging another gala

to prevent use of the port for sup- Nanking sources said the govern- night. Be there to hear Harrison's plying almost isolated government ment is recruiting hard riding Mohammedan cavalry in northwest Besieged Mukden, Manchuria's China to bolster Manchurian

Yingkow, long has been isolated In Shanghai, the Chinese press reported that China's new "soak Government dispatches said a na- the rich" taxation program will be tional general was executed by fir- directed at those who profited from ing squad at Mukden for failure to World War II and the current civil war. It said former Premiers T. V. There were increasing signs that Soong and H. H. Kung, and Gen. Mukden may be facing a frontal Ho Ying-Chin reaped "enormous"

munist attack. The Reads also be- gers in military courts was threat-

Agriculture Department Isn't

He declared the hike was not worried about possibility of bad Kansas and Nebraska wheat crop through the CIO warehouseman's dust storms in the former "dust is threatened by dust-blowing winds inion which he said would not be bowl" this spring and summer. and lack of sufficient moisture. But it is fearful that unless there is more than the average amount the blowing this year in Kansas, of moisture, there will be less than Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma,

a normal yield of wheat this sum- Texas and New Mexico," one agen-

tion service officials.

Bootlegger Stooges Sought In Oklahoma

Police yesterday were hot on the ture." case of two young girls-nine and Distribution Workers union said eleven-who were telephone stoog- officials said, does not think there "Safeway is attempting to use the es for an Oklahoma City bootleg- will be the heavy dust storms over

ion" by demanding an NLRB elec-tion to prove the union's right to and the local rum-runners use They say that to have the re-

South Texas C-C To Present Award

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 27. UP-The South Texas chamber of commerce will again present a plaque to the newspaper performing the most outstanding community service in

Last year's winner was the Beeville Bee-Pieayune.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. 49-The They were commenting on a reagriculture department isn't much cent Denver Post story that the "We are pretty optimistic about

cy official told a reporter, "be-The agency also is worried about cause it seems to be rather local, the long range outlook on soil covering perhaps a county or two. "But there was a drought in that These are the views expressed area last summer and in the early by the department's soil conserva- fall and it was November before

there were any rains. "That meant wheat got away to a slow start. It will now take more than the normal amount of rainfall to make a good wheat crop. Snowfall which runs off frozen OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 27. (P) ground will provide no soil mois-

But the soil conservation service, a wide area this spring such as

phones to take orders for home turn of such storms, there must be a complete crop failure and drought and probably two crop failures "before the soil gets away."
"I don't think we'll have anything this year compared with 1935

but if it stays dry I wouldn't be surprised but waht we do next year," one said. The agency is much concerned, however, he added, about the longrange program for preventing re-

turn of the dust bowl. It is alarmed because new land 319 Main is being plowed up and if there is a two year drought, general soil

blowing again is likely.

"Interest in music contests has professor on forced leave of ab- letter accusing Dr. Painter and increased throughout the state." sence, appeared before the regents' members of the zoology budget says F. W. Savage, director of the grievance committee at a closed council with destroying the divi-"In Region II, there is an increase Dr. Lund said yesterday he would He said they had tried to assas- of 40 per cent this year over the number of schools qualifying in The professor was placed on tions of the grievance committee The total of 676 schools which forced leave of absence from the will be reported to the board of have accepted the League's music

Region II Schools

Meets Number 71

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 - Seventy-one schools of Region II are eligible to compete for ratings in band, orchestra and vocal contests this year

at the music competition-festivals

Region II schools which are now eligible for music contests include the following:

Class AA-1: Abilene. Class AAA: Big Spring, Brown-

wood, San Angelo. Class A: Ballinger, Brady, Breckenridge, Cisco, Coleman, Colorado City. Comanche, DeLeon, Dublin, Eastland, Hamilton, Mason, San Saba, Santa Anna, Snyder, Stephenville, Sweetwater, Winters.

Class B: Albany, Coahoma, Ear-PEIPING, Feb. 27 (P-Chinese | lecting center 15 miles farther | ly (Brownwood), Eldorado, Girard, Gorman, Graford, Hawley, Hermkow airport today amid intensi-fied fighting for that vital govern-

> dance at the clubhouse Saturday Texans. (Adv.)

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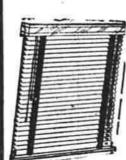
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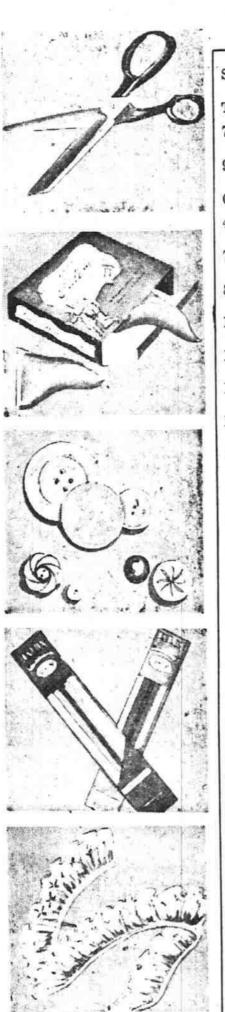
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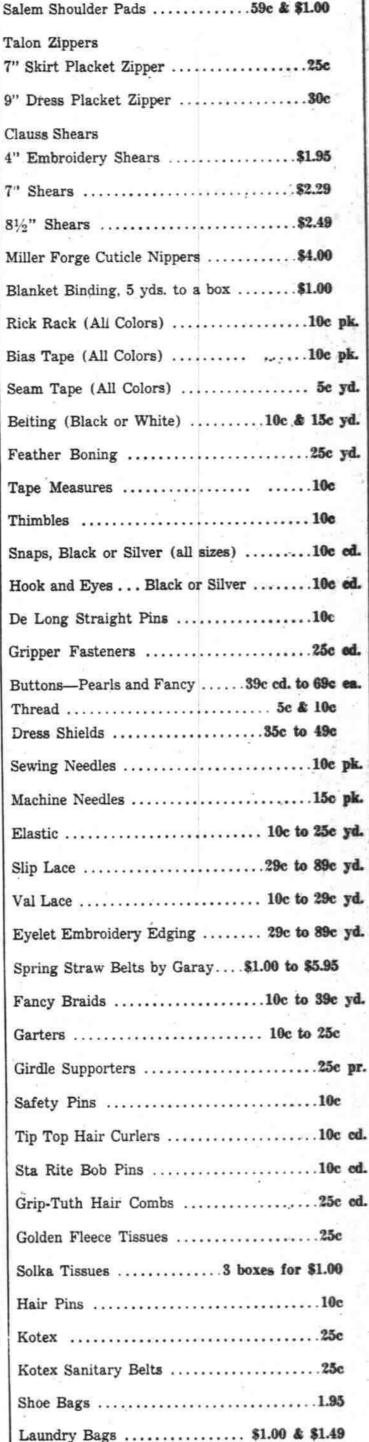
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