**Partly Cloudy** 

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# **Reds Seek To Prevent** China Coast Blockade

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN military action would be prohibit- shek's Nationalist forces from ed, not only in Korea, but in any Formosa. MUNSAN, Korea Un - Communist truce negotiator today sought other place.

The Communist maneuver came to forestall a possible naval block-ade of the Red China coast or an invasion of the mainland, " The Reds proposed writing a ban

into a Korean armistice. "It seems that what they are proposed deleting specific refertrying to do is to stretch the armience to Korea.

stice agreement to any place in the world where forces in Korea ently was designed primarily Dairow said the proposal appar have any territory under their con-trol," said Col. Don O. Darrow. Chinese mainland or an Allied-sup-He said the Reds held that "any ported invasion by Chiang Kai-

LETTER TO BARKLEY **President Defends BIR Reform Plan** 

WASHINGTON, March 7 (8-1to their advantage to preserve the President Truman suggested today present system, or to play politics that senators opposing his plan to with the integrity of the public that senators opposing his plan to with the integrity of the public prisoner exchange met for almost reorganize the scandal-hit Internal service, have raised specious argu-Revence Bureau firms more than a beau and the service of the public prisoner exchange met for almost service of the se Revenue Bureau "are more inter- ments against the plan that ob- ward ending the stalemate over ested in their political patronage scure the real issue," Mr. Truman than in good public service." wrote.

The President, in a letter to "Disapproval of the plan would Vice-President Barkley, made the be a blow to our efforts to assure strongest yet of a series of appeals efficiency and prevent improper to Congress to approve his reor- conduct in government x x disganization proposal.

The Senate Expenditures Committee voted 7 to 5, this week against the plan, which would end not let these things happen. the political appointment of collectors of Internal Revenue and other tors of Internal Revenue and other top officials and place all tax-collecting officials except the rev-enue commission under Civil Serv-about corruption in government accounting of 30 others.

and they are concerned about what is being done to strengthen "Unfortunately, those who find it, the federal service against it.

## **RC** Leaders Seek To Push **Drive Tempo**

The Red Cross campaign took a in the confirmations, has approved heavy spurt as it got underway the first of the week, but has en-Mr. Truman's plan. countered a lull which leaders are Few Subscriptions

seeking to overcome. A check this morning showed \$5,746.39 turned in, said Adolph Swartz, campaign chairman. The chapter's goal is \$15,600, and every effort will be made to complete the drive in another ten days,

said Swartz. He and Co-Chairmen Truman Dick Simpson and Jimmy and the Howard County Farm Buissued an urgent appeal reau this morning. Beale for workers to make call quickly

and report promptly.

There has been unofficial talk that the U.N. Command might at-

Harvard-educated Col. Pu Shan dustrial centers if the Reds violate the aumistice.

Darrow intimated the Communis nove could have far reaching eflects on the truce negotiations. But he emphasized the Reds might be "just exploring the idea."

"Tomorrow they may have a different view," Darrow said. The U.N. staff officer told the

Communists they apparently were "not aware of the nature of the conflict in Korea." He said both sides "are fighting

only in Korea" and to avoid pos-sible misinterpretation an armi-stice agreement should "clearly specify these limitations." Darrow said Red negotiators

had practically no arguments to. come back on that." Another truce group negotiating voluntary repatriation.

Communist negotiators did ac-cept a revised version for exchanging interned foreign nationals. It provides that all foreign civil-ians be "permitted and assisted" approval of the plan would be deto return to the other side after feat for Civil Service reform-and an armistice if they so desire. a victory for proponents of a pollt-The U.N. Command holds only a 23-year-old Russian and her 32 month-old daughter. They are in-"Millions of American taxpayers terned at Pusan. will be watching the Senate action

Long Ousted From Party President appoints the 64 tax col- Post In La.

ectors. They are subject to Senate BATON ROUGE, La., March 7 18 The House, which has no voice

ana with an iron hand.

Ousted with Long was Miss Mary A few subscriptions to the coun-ty's rainmaking fund were report-ed by the Chamber of Commerce Evelyn Dickerson, the national committeewoman, Elected to replace them were Atty. Frank Ellis, New Orleans, and Mrs. A. E. Campbell, Homer, national presi-dent of the American Legion Auxil-

It was only yesterday that ters were placed in the mail to all lary. Whether the national Democratic



American embassy in Moscow, has been identified as the author of a military diary obtained by Communists and used as part the of their propaganda drive against the U.S. (AP Wirephoto).

# Expect Court Fight On Water To Be Long One

run the rest of the week and possibly longer in the 126th District Court battle over the Martin County water control.

Attorneys for both sides indigists, and hydraulic engineers to be heard. One hydrologist, William F. Guyton of Austin, spent the entire day wedgeteers to entire day yesterday pouring over maps and logs in answer to attorneys' questions.

Judge Jack Roberts said he would continue sessions this week through noon Saturday.

fore could not be regarded as an accurate means of defining the con-

fines of the water field.

Seek Agreement

With Canada On

**Newsprint Price** 

WASHINGTON, March 7 (P)

The Colorado River Municipal Water-District seeks a permanent - Gov. Earl Long was kicked out as Louisiana's national Democratic commiteeman yesterday and re-trict, contending the board of water

President Truman. It was the second political set Martin County district without suf-ficient evidence to define boundaback in 16 days for the governor, whose brother, the late U. S. Sen. Huey P. Long, once ruled Louist-rest of the underlying water field. The Martin County district was created March 20, 1981. It subcreated March 20, 1951. It sub-

trict.

On cross examination Thursday attorneys for the Martin County

**Trip For Aid Program Senators** Probe **New Evidence In Red China Trade** 

**Goods Said Sent To Commies After** Korea War Started

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (AP)-Senate investigators dug into new evidence today of high-profif trade in which rich Americans and Chinese Nationalists sold goods to Red China, even after the start of the Korean War. Sen. Mundt (R-SD), denouncing the traffic and what he termed its "blood soaked profits," said he will insist on further inquiry into some only partially explored channels of

AUSTIN, March 7 UB-Technical shed light on a never fully-explored channels of the trade. Mundt said he has been advised that "new evidence is available" to shed light on a never fully-explored testimony appeared likely today to story of how 48,563 bales of cotton, purchased from U. S. surplus commodity stores, were delivered to Communist China in the three months after fighting started in Korea.

The current inquiry, originally

(R-Wis) at a public hearing yes-terday that he has learned two trustees of a charitable foundation

headed by government cleanup man Newbold Morris had participated in numerous "Communist front" activities.

2. Reasons why the State Department waited more than a year to act against the traffic with Red China after getting protests from placed with an outspoken critic of President Truman. Martin County district without suf-

gerous" to this country's security. The subcommittee is expected to set a date today for questioning Morris.

evern been involved in a fire prior Houston H. Wasson, Morris's New York law partner, who returns to a blaze which damaged the Gossequently set up regulations sharply curtailing use of its wells to supply water to Odessa and Big Spring under the two cities' con-were lawyers for two firms whose were lawyers for two firms tract with the Colorado River Dis-

See SENATORS, Pg. 2, Col. 1

**Cuts Predicted By Congress Members** 

#### By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Truman's one-two "Sunday punch" for his \$7,900,000 foreign aid program left Congress members still talking about scaling it down today, almost as if nothing had happened.

Even administration supporters conceded they were in for a tough time.

The President led off with a 7,500 word special message to Congress yesterday noon declaring every single dollar of the amount he asked for was needed to meet the threat of Russian communism.

Then he went on a far-ranging network of radio and television last night to carry his plea direct to the Ameri-

President Sees can people. Although the President said we'd be better off to win the fight against communism than to **Ultimate Decay** win any particular election," some senators and representatives said privately today that he appeared to be injecting politics into the mat-ter after asking them to avoid **Of Slave World** doing so.

Alluding to congressional threats to slash foreign aid by billions, Truman told his radio-TV audience: "Now I know this is a very popu-lar point of view, especially in an

**Supporters See Rocky** 

WASHINGTON UP - President Triman forecast today the "ulti-mate decay of the Soviet slave world." provided free nations build up their military strength. election year-just as popular as a campaign pledge to reduce taxes. But, he told Congress, the free world cannot rearm adequately But, he said, the \$7,900,000,000

equest was not "a single dollar nore than our national security without continued American help. quires." Submitting to Congress the first Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia) told report on the \$7,900,000,000 Mutual this reporter what the President Security Program, President Tru-'really means is they won't spend man made his third ples in 24 hours for the plan's approval. a dollar more than the Democratic administration requires to stay in He told Congres, still talking

about scaling down the program despite his 7,500 word special messower.' "We falled to stop communism in Korea and it's become more clear every day that European unity is not materializing," Hick-enlooper said. "Meanwhile the eviage to Congress yesterday followed by a direct radio-TV plea to the nation last night; "The ultimate decision between dence of wasts and corruption in public funds and contracts is growfree world and shave world lies in

the balance. . . . "For the nations of Western Eu-Two Democrats on the Senate rope, the year 1952 may well be the critical time in the defense buildup, bridging the period be-tween extreme vulnerability and ef-fective preparnedness." Foreign Relations Committee, Me-Mahon of Connecticut and Green stand this morning and declared of Rhode Island, applauded the that no property owned by him had Truman appeals but, in separate that no property owned by him had interviews, agreed they face a stiff fight this year.

The President sutlined the things to a blaze which damaged the Gos-nell Hotel in Colorado City last June 18. Rogers, who is charged with ar-son in connection with that fire, told of various properties he had owned in Mississippi. He saids he first came to West Texas in October, 1949, in connect

ers conceded that the program faces a tough time

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER



Never Involved

In Fire: Rogers

J. S. Rogers took the witness

In Hot Seat

Nagulb Hilaly Pasha (above),

We have a large number of Howard County ranchers and farmsplendid solicitors," said Swartz, ers, and most of these are be-"They are doing a grand job. We ing delivered on the routes today. Persons wishing to subscribe may ment is not known. they continue as ask- only that A spokesman for the national tion' of the district. Moreover, they have started, and make every do so by leaving their checks, pay-effort to make reports right away." able to the order of the West Texcommittee said in Washington the they contended that the shot hold Contributions, may be reported as Weather Improvement District, committee probably would have formations were confusing and opto the Red Cross campaign head-quarters at Fourth and Main. Peo-office of the Howard County Farm til the Louisiana representatives fore could not be regarded as an have not been solicited Bureau, or with R. V. Middleton present their credentials at the ve their donations there. at the First National Bank. July nominating convention. may leave their donations there. | at the First National Bank.

Ike Has Slight Edge In Survey While Truman Margin Is Wide

"These taxpayers will be greatly

interested in seeing whether sen-

itors are more interested in their

political patronage than in good

For Rain Fund Are

**Reported Received** 

ublic service."

onfirmation.

(Editor's Nois: A week ago a survey of political sentiment in New Hamp-shire, including reports from each county in the state, showed that local newspager editors thought the Elisen-hower-fair race would be chole with Elsenbewer having an edge. Today, with the primary only four days all, another survey is reported.)

By RELMAN MORIN CONCORD, N. H. IB-The second and final newspaper editors' survey of "grass roots" sentiment in the New Hampshire primary elec-tion campaign again indicates Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower has a slight lead over Sen. Robert A. Taft to-

Editors of eight Associated Press member newspapers provided the appraisals after taking soundings of sentiment in their counties.

ould defeat Sen. Estes Kefauver age estimate. of Tennessee by possibly three-to-

New Hampshire voters go to the polls next Tuesday.

Taft, Eisenhower, Harold Stassen

#### Secretary-General's **Post With Pact Open**

LONDON (B-That NATO job is still open.

The North Atlantic Council's dep-sties announced last night Dutch Foreign Minister D. U. Stikker had turned down their bid to the post of secretary general created at the council's Lisbon meeting. Canadian External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson and Sir Oliver Franks, Britain's ambassador to the United States, already had de-clined to head NATO'S unified ivillan organizat

and Kefauver are pitted against each other.

Apart from the slates of dele gates, the voters may mark their ballots in a preferential section of by 55-45. ballots in a preferential section of

The newspaper editors-some of Leader is supporting Taft. Whom have conducted poils to de. The Union-Leader, Dover Demo

own.

Concord Monitor-Eisenhower 50,

Taft 45, MacArthur and Stassen ed, 5. Last week, Eisenhower by 52-48.

Dover Democrat-Eisenhower 55: Taft 40; MacArthur and Stassen

combined, 5. Same as last week. THE WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Salur-tay, Not much change to lassucrature.

High today 70, night 50, high mrrew 10. Highest tom por-sture this date is in 1929; lowest this date 19 in 1931-1943; maxi-mum ristical this date 6.65 at 1939.93

and William B. Schneider, St. Louis | Keene Sentinel-Eisenhower attorney, are running the Republi- 52-48. Last week, 50-50. can race. And a slate of delegates | Laconia Citizen - 50-50. Last favorable to Gen. Douglas Mac- week, "inconclusive findings. Manchester Union-Leader-50-50

Arthur has been entered, On the Democratic side, Truman Same as last week. Nashua Telegraph-50-50. Last

week, Eisenhower by 55-45. Portsmouth Herald - Eisenhow

ballots in a preferential section at the ballot, known as the "popular-ity contest." This is a direct vote ity contest." This is a direct vote hower. The Manchester Union-

day-but by a smaller margin than whom have conducted polls to de-erat, and Laconia Citizen based their estimates on polls of their

As to the popular vote among Democrats, the lowest estimate, in of sentiment in their counties. At the same time, a majority 55-45. Last week, "an edge to estimated that President Truman Elsenhower" without any percent-would defeat Sen. Estes Kefauver are estimate. estimated 75-35 margins for him.

The managing editor of the Manchester Union-Leader said regarding the Republican contest, "It's at least 50-50 here, and every-

Taft makes. He could easily win

Similarly, observers on the La-coula Citizen said Tafi might move ahead of Eisenhower, before Tues-candidate for the Legislature from "It has been an honor to have

**Marines Beat** committee, dominated by President much of the data Guyton presentcommittee, dominated by President Truman, will recognize the replace-ed. was gathered at considerable time and expense after the crea-

**Off Red Blows** 

By MILO FARNETI SEOUL, Korea Un-U. S. Marines beat off five pre-dawn attacks on the rugged Eastern Front in Korea

today. Stormy skies put the damper on aerial activity today after highly successful raids on Red supply facilities Thursday. Land and sea based war planes nut Red wall lines Thursday at a near-record 354 points. They also destroyed or damaged eight locomotives and more than 70 freight

Rep. Beckworth (D-Tex) has asked Price Director Ellis Arnall to seek cars. an understanding with Canadian of-The Eighth Army today identi-House subcommittee on newsprint, fied three U.N. divisions now in prices will not be raised without the battle line. The Third and Brit. fice in Beaumont.

onsultation with U. S. officials. ish Commonwealth Divisions are Beckworth is chairman of a on the Western Front, facing the ed the 360,000 from E. S. Hitch-House subcommittee on newsprint. Chinese, The Marines are on the cock of Midland, with T. E. Neely

About 80 per cent used in the U.S. mountainous Eastern Front, comes from Canada. Beckworth yesterday wrote that partment announ ed that American connected with the hotel up to

his group had heard "reports of forces in Korea have suffered 401,- Neely. Bristow Resigns
628 non-battle casualties up to last Jan. 1. Defense Secretary Lovett sold 378,914 of them have returned to 'duty.
Still later he said Crossman told him he could obtain a loan at a loan at a lower interest rate than that nego. tated with Hitchcock, but that he lotel. Rog. war but that without a strong awar but that without a strong are able to low of oreign realty when the could have a \$4,000 interest in the hotel. Rog. Navy "I can absolutely guarantee victory in a war but that without a strong are able to low of oreign realty when the could have a \$4,000 interest in the hotel of the made the deal for a loan. rumors that the Canadian news- 628 non-battle casualties up to last

# **Bristow Resigns State Liquor Post**

Resignation of J. Gordon (Obie) Control Board, effective at your Bristow from the State Liquor Con-

Bristow from the State Liquor Con-trol Board was announced today the Senate and Legislature serve to in previous testimony, the de-trol Board was announced today the Senate and Legislature serve to in previous testimony, the de-assets whose current replacement the senate an average loss of one ing depends on the impression from Austin by Gov. Allan Shivers. at a financial loss. Many fine men fendant explained. Taft makes. He could easily win enough extra support in his appear-Noel of Odessa as Bristow's suc-ing because they do not have the

ances here to come out ahead in the cessor. The unexpired term runs time and money to spare. I thought popular vote." I might be of some value to our

day, if he makes a favorable inpression. The Ohioas drew the intropression. The Ohioas drew the is the new 101st District. His leiter is served on your staff. My relations with yourself. My relations with yourself. My relations done because that guest was the only one in that particular area of the board. Summers Norman, Leonard and Brown and its administrator. Coke Stevenson Jr., have been the board and rews, another comprising Howard Martin. Irion, with "town meeting" day. Therefore, an unusually heavy "back country" vote has been predicted, and observers believe this leans to the Board I should not toward Taft. In the cities, Elsen-toward Taft. In the cities, Elsen-toward Taft. In the cities, Elsen-toward more popular.

think it's a tion with a deal to sell some land out program." Green said. "I may year Congress. in Mississippi. On that trip he said question some details but I agree he stopped at the Gosnell Hotel and with most of the principles."

became interested in that proper-The Senate and House Democrat ty when he learned that Mrs. J. W. ic chairmen who normally pilot Gosnell was planning to sell the foreign aid bills, predicted cuts, hotel. Ultimately, he said he paid Chairman Richards (D-SC), \$2,000 "earnest" money" after an the House Foreign Affairs Comagreement was made for him to buy the hotel for \$80,000. out more than a billion "and I'm

Rogers then told of events assomore than that." ciated with acquisition of a loan for \$60,000 which he needed to close the deal. He said that J. C. Crossman, a man he had met in less than last year, when he re-Mississippi in 1944, was a guest at the Gosnell Hotel and that Crossman made some trips with him in lower figure can be cut." connection with the deal. At one

time he said Crossman considered taking an interest in the hotel, but withdrew while a loan was being discussed in an insurance of-

Later, Rogers said he borrow of Midland handling the deal. He In Washington, the Defense De- said he left all insurance matters

Still later he said Crossman told

could have a \$4,000 interest in the detext. hotel if he made the deal for a loan at lower interest. This was to be a Club. Adm. Fechteler raid critics of of the 'mothball' fleet." commission for Crossman. Howev-er, he said Crossman never made inthe Navy have characterized it as As for vulnerability, the naval op-unduly expensive, unduly vulner- crations chief stated that in World the deal, but eventually demanded able and unduly limited in range. | War II, the Navy had a total of 110 that Rogers give him a \$4,000 in-terest in the hotel anyway. the admiral declared.

This brought about the dispute between Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. established in 1794, it has spent 140 the fast carriers of the Essex class

Jimmy Rogers, son of the de fendant returned to the stand this torning for cross examination. He said he moved a guest at the hotel from Room No: 25 to Room No. 9 in his own initiative the day benor to have fore the fire. He said that was day, if he makes a favorable the new 101st District. His leiter served on your staff. My relations done because that guest was the impression. The Ohioan drew the to the governor follows: with yourself, members of the only one in that particular area of

Huks Kill 3 Soldiers In Ambush On Truck MANILA US-A delayed report said Communist-led Huks am-bushed a truck Wednesday night in Northeast Luzon and killed three not saying that it should not be

soldiers and a civilian. One of the soldiers was a Korean Chairman Connally (D-Tex), of War veteran of the Philippines the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was happy Truman asked 10th Battalion.

The Philippine news service reported eight Huks were killed yesquested \$8% billion, but added: "I am confident that even this terday in several skirmishes with Army forces.

## FECHTELER WARNS Weak Navy Certain **To Bring US Defeat**

unduly expensive, unduly vulner- erations chief stated that in World None of these criticisms is vaild, carriers which spent a combined total of 940 months in combat areas. He said that since the Navy was Of these, only 11 were lost and es

cost would be at least 71 billion carrier to every 85 months of com-bat operations," Adm. Fechteler stated, "No man-of-war of any na-tion has ever been sunk while underway at sea by high level bomb-Ing.

The range of naval power, in cluding carrier-based planes, ex-tend across the 70 per cent of the earth's surface which is covered by water, and reaches-inland to any point within 600 miles of deep water, he added.

#### **Red Cross Month**

AUSTIN, March -7 Uff - Gov. Shivers today designated March as Red Cross month.

The oil strike set for Sunday

midnight has been "temporarily postponed," a union official an nounced today. The announcement came from

tion board.

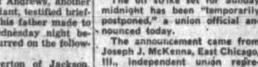


sentative on a contract co-ordin



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 7, 1952

#### AREA OIL

# Howard Outpost To Test Again, **Borden Prospect Checks Core**

Shell No. 1 McGettes, Northeast- running logs. Top of the reef was | 41-35-4s, T&P, drilled at 3,655 in anern Howard outpost, recovered on-ly drilling mud on a drillstem test Crown No. 1 York, C NW NW 280hydrite

y drilling mud on a drillstem test Thursday, but the tool may have been plugged for part of the test. At any rate, another is in pros-peet today. Cities Service No. 1 Brennand, C SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, drilled to pect today.

Superior No. 5-597 Jones, North-sastern Borden potential Mississip pian strike, recovered only 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 1-55, Pottevant, was past 10,140 in 1-55, Pottevant, was past 10,140 in 24 hours. feet in attempting a 7-foot core. lime and chert. It is to take a drillatem test. Gull No. 1 Vester Gull No. 1 Vestel, C NE NW 11-

Gulf No. 1 Vestal in Northeast-ern Dawson recovered all the load back depth of 10,613. It swabbed after re-treating in the Silurio-De- 43 barrels of oil and 21 of basic vonian and was swabbing.

Plymouth No. 2 Currie in Southeastern Glasscock is to deepen.

#### Borden

Superior No. 6-397 Jones, C SE swabbed 39 barrels of oil. After this, it section 28-32-4s, T&P, 916 miles swabbed 39 barrels of oil and 58 of southeast of Garden City, tempo-basic sediment and water in 11 rarily abandoned at 2,993 in the basic sediment and water in 11 rarily abandoned at 2,993 in the west of Fluvanna, was bottomed at 7,986. It cored from 7,979-86 covered and testing is continuing. 5,500 with recovery of 112 feet of which Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, C there was no description. Operator SW SW 131-M, EL&RR, drilled at is now preparing for a drillstem 9,350 in shale and a trace of lime. test. Stanolind No. 1 Bodine, C SE NW Standard No. 6-6 Griffin, C SE 43-33-4n, T&P, was at 3,389 in lime.

NW 39-25, H&TC, in the Hobo pool of Southeast Borden, was tearing down rig preparatory to complet-ing. It was last reported at 7,094, Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE

SO BECAME SHIP OWNER

# **Oilboat Olga Didn't Agree With Hubby**

BY SIGRID ARNE WASHINGTON (# - Beautiful have a lawyer. So I turn to the 121.44 barrels of 35.2 gravity oil. "Oliboat Olga" Konow, who had man next to me, and he say. "I Gas-oil ratio was 523-1, elevation to tell a Senate committee about her surprisingly incrative busi-ness, became a ship-owner and broker because her Norwegian hus. (Roy Kelly, a Washington lawyer.) Couey, 660 from south and west the was so how," she contin

olce which comes natural. Mrs. how I can help the Senate.' So he of 40.2 gravity oil. Tubing pressure Konow was born in a part of old find out." Austria-Hungary which is now in Then the zero hour. She says, tion 2,695; top pay 6,514, total Czechoslovakia

She was a distinct strain on sen- fine butterflies in my tummle. But 475. atorial dignity and a joy to the those senators are so handsome, press box as she told a Senate and they are so-o well-dressed. I Howard committee how she made half a sat down. But those lights. Those million dollars in a sale of sur- cameras. Can you believe it? I plus U. S. tankers to a company nevalre saw the press before. 23-32-18, T&P, drilled to 8,480 in heavily financed by wealtby Chi- Nevatre saw a real movie camera lime and shale. It is four miles ness. The committee is investigat- before. ing several tanker deals which "I h made tremendous profits for a truth." "I have tell Kelly I just tell the star-studded list, including former

Congressman Joseph E. Casey, now a Washington lawyer. Mrs. Konow is tall, with big green eyes, and a halo of silvery hair. There is nary a line in her

where ind face. "Dis is so surprising the Senate want to hear from me," she said. 'My husband and I tink it such an honor. I may be the only woman ahip-owner today. But I am such a leetle one. You say that, please. The men know.

**Bid Date On Bread** 

Sinclair No. 1 Long, C SE SE 15-33-4s, T&P, five miles south-east of Garden City, swabbed on perforations opposite the Clear Fork above plugged back depth of

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE NE 31-34-28, T&P, pumped six barof oil in four hours and is rels still testing.

Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW sediment and water in 11 hours 35-36-2s, T&P, plugged back to 10,through quarter-inch choke. There 752, was drilling cement at 7,200. Plymouth No. 2 S. C. Currie, 1,was a small amount of gas after each run. Then operator acidized with 1,500 gallons and flushed with 980 from the south and east lines of section 28-32-4s, T&P, B16 miles Fork, will deepen to 5,200 or

5.500 feet. Plymouth No. 3 Currie C SW SW 28-32-4s, T&P, half a mile west of No. 2 Currie, was temporarily abandoned at 2,942 in the Clear Fork

El Capitan Oil No. 4 W. G. White house, 660 from north and 1.980 from east lines section 47-37-4s. T&P. Driver Spraberry pool, flow ed 12 hours through 24-64 choke aft-

er 6,000 gallons fracture to make water and 251.16 barrels of 6.3 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 40, gas-oil ratio 814-1, elevation 2.-728; top of pay 6,940, total depth 7 895, the 512-in. 2,838; perforated to 6,903-7,042.

Aurora Gasoline Co. No. 1 COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Wrage-Hendrickson, 660 from north and west lines lease section 45-Admissions - Raymond McKee, try Division. City; Mrs. LeRoy Linney, Stanton;

mate.

photo),

36-3s, T&P, Tex Harvey pool, pumped 24 hours after 11,750 gallons Mrs. G. D. Lee, City; Nugent Reid, half way I tink maybe I should fracture, to make no water and City.

Dismissals-Mrs. R. E. Stark, is surrounded by a wreath. City; Mrs. John Sweeney, Forsan; Mrs. C. E. Henry, City; Danlel City; Mrs. F. W. Rice, Turney,

BHA.

Accused

Harold Lorenston, 13-year-old

honor student, enters police head-

quarters at Smithtown, N. Y.

Suffolk County District Attorney

Lindsay R. Henry said the boy

signed a written statement in

which he admitted killing Lyde

Kitchner, a 12-year-old school-

trict attorney said, the boy stated he choked the girl because she re-

sisted his advances. (AP Wire-

HOSPITAL

NOTES

In his statement, the dis-

#### **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**

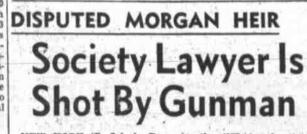
Admissions-Louisa Nanes, City Dorothy Flowers, Star Rt., on; Orville Russell, 409 NW 10th; lettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; T. D. Reeves, 4021/2 Mesquite; Jacquely Curry, 508 San Antonio; Mrs. Ollie B. Rutledge, Weatherford; Mrs.

Edna Ann Davidson, Stanton, George Blythe, 1001 E 3rd; Loraine Williams, 1501 State; Mrs. Frances Lee, Coahoma,

Dismissals-Mrs. Sylvia Camp-hell, City; Mrs. Aline Olsen, 221 table at his home, 205 Madison; Wylie A. Burchell, Knott; Dorothy Flowers, Stanton; Mrs. Wardell Reid, 201 Young; Orville

San Antonio; Mrs. Norma

Stan-



NEW YORK (R-Sol A. Rosen-| tration (NRA) under the late Presblatt, society lawyer and disputed beir to a. J. P. Morgan grand-The shooting came six bours 11,108 in daughter's fortune, war wounded

DUE BACK ON MONDAY Lattimore Session With Solons Is Off

WASHINGTON, March 7 UR Carran announced a The Senate Internal Security Sub-committee called off today's ses-McCarran said Senators Smith

ion with Owen Lattimore because (D-NC), O'Conor (D-Md) and East of the absence of several memland (D-Miss) members of the inbers. Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) vestigating subcommittee, had to

tond Lattimore, Johns Hopkins pro- be away on official business. lessor and writer on Far Eastern "It is the belief of the commi affairs, to come back Monday morning for his tenth day of ques- fee that as many members as possible should listen to this testi-' McCarran said in announc mony,'

The subcommittee is searching for subversive influences in U. S. foreign policy. Lattimore was on hand when Me<sub>1</sub>

Men In

Service

ing the recess. Until this development, it had been expected that the questioning of Lattimore would be finished oday.

> **To Return Children** One was scratched up a little, but otherwise neither was ATHENS, Greece, March 7 UR injured. 'ugoslavia today notified the Greek Red Cross 71 more children abduct- Newspaperman Dies ed by Communist guerrillas four years ago soon will be returned.

WITH U. S. FORCES IN JAPAN Yugoslavia has so far returned Tevis, 59, secretary-treasurer of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson. It -First Lt. Harold Harkrider, whose 300 children. Greece contends So-wife lives at 1929 Locust, Colorado viet countries hold 29,000 abducted widely-known hewspaperman, died Within minutes Nelson's \$1,500 ham today

City, Texas, recently graduated from the Far East Command Chemical School at Camp Gifu, Lieutenant Harkrider was former ly stationed at Camp Polk, La., with the 509th Tank Battalion.

He attended Texas A&M, College Station, "exas.

Japan.

Miss, said she came to Colorado; clerk at the hotel. WITH THE 45TH INFANTRY City around June 1 and worked as DIV. IN KOREA-PFC. Victor H. desk clerk for about two weeks the defense lawyers, took the wit- fittings and gas service lines while Woods Jr., 1500 W. Fifth St., Big while Mrs. Rogers took a vaca-Spring, has won the Combat In- tion. She said she left Colorado his office by Mr. and Mrs. Rogers fantryman Badge, symbol of the City at about 5 p.m. or 5:50 p.m. and their son, John. Soon after the front line fighting man, while serv- on the date of the fire, ing in Korea with the 45th Infan- She said she was previously em-

ployed by the State Democratic The badge shows a tiny Revolu- Committee of Mississippi, At the tionary War flintlock rifle mount- time she was in Texas she said that ed against a blue rectangle which committee was being investigated for "job selling" but that the in-

The Oklahoma National Guard vestigation had no connection with Division . left the U. S. early in her trip to Texas. 1951 and trained extensively on the Japanese island of Hokkaido before it was committed to Korea in

December. An automatic rifleman in the 180th Infantry Regiment's Com-

pany I, Private First Class Woods entered the Army in March 1951. L. C. Underwood **Dies Here Today** 

Leroy Caswell Underwood, .78, died suddenly at 12:10 this after-noon while seated at the dinner Young

Street. He is the father of John Under-wood of Big Spring, and of Louis

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Nalley Funeral Home.

> Testimony Thursday night told of 000. a dispute between the defendant and a Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crossman.

John Rogers, son of the defend-ant, said the Crossmans claimed that his father owed them \$4,000 He said Mrs. Crossman refused to leave after she was dismissed as an employe of the hotel. Mrs. Rogers, wife of the defendant, said that Mrs. Crossman want

\$4,000 as a commission on the hotel

Lightning Storm CRASH LANDING NOT PLEASANT; **Tosses Balls Of** AIRMEN JUMP Two Big Spring Air Force Base men had a rather excit-ing adventure last night about

were

**Fire About Area** 

\$:30 when they had to jump SAN JOSE, Calif. UB-A lightning from the 1940 Plymouth coupe storm that bounded balls of fire through houses and off blcycles, in which they were riding, as the car crashed down the side blew holes in homes and created of Scenic Mountain near the lonumerous other freak effects, hit The airmen, Joe F. Mulder, the driver, and James F. Mc-Santa Clara County yesterday.

The weird display struck in San Jose and in Gilroy, 28 miles south, Intosh, the passenger, both attached to the 3560th Food Servat almost the same time. It was ice Squadron, told investigating accompanied by a downpour of officers the steering mechanism rain

Postal Carrier Walter Bagar said he was putting a letter in a mail box at San Jose when a lightning bolt hit a power pole, scattering splinters over him. A ball of fire jumped out of the pole and landed on a bicycle parked in the driveway of the home. The bleycle jumped up into the air.

"Then the ball of fire bounced up on top of my umbrella," Bagar continued, "It almost knocked my umbrella out of my hand."

Another bolt struck a ham radie BEAUMONT, March 7 08 - Dean aerial at the San Jose home of station was burned ruins

ARSON TRIAL CONTINUED

(Continued From Page 1)

Attorney Perry Barber, one of

cation of the beacon light.

became locked or inoperative

as they were driving at about

headed for quite a crash land-

ing, if they ever landed at all,

"gave up the ship" and

When they saw they

30 miles per hour.

made a jump for it.

visit, Barber said, he filed a suit in District Court at Colorado City against J. C. Crossman and wife to trespass and try title, and asking for an injunction and restraining order to prevent the Crossmans from interfering with opera-

tion of the hotel. A temporary resraining order issued from the District Court of Mitchell County was Testimony of Edmond M. Nash, introduced into evidence. deceased, who testified in the pre-Barber said an officer was sent

vious trail, was read by stipulation. to the hotel to enforce the restrain-From this testimony it was developing order. ed that Nash was the person who

Aftet the fire, Barber said called Rogers from a room near Crossman got out a writ of garnishthe hotel lobby shortly before the ment on the hotel insurance polifire. According to the testimony, Nash had gone downstairs from his cies.

room to seek some towels and to talk to Rogers about his hotel bill. Earlier, J. A. Sadler, former Nash testified that he heard a in the real estate and loan busicommotion in the hall and heard ness there, said he estimated the fair market value of the Gosnell hoabout the fire about three minu-

tes after he had talked to Rogers tel at \$130,000 to \$140,000 at the time of the fire. in the lobby. H. J. Headrick, Raleigh, Miss.

banker, testified that his bank would extend credit of \$10,000 to the holel might be for sale. How- er that, ever, he said Rogers turned down Rogers without security. He said he had known Rogers for about 23 years and know the defendant's financial condition to be sound. option to buy the hotel for \$135,-

On cross examination Sadler esti-

the liens in behalf of seven friends ed Rogers to give her a note for deal. When Rogers refused, she said, his life was threatened. She

then by central heating equipment. He said he helped take out steam he was employed there. At the time he left, Best said

there were several gallon jugs, some five-gallon cans, some varnish and turpentine containers and a barrel of creosote in the basement of the hotel. He said such items were not uncommon there, in view of maintenance work required at the hotel.

Mrs. J. W. Gosnell, former owner of th. hotel, said she sold the hotel to Rogers in December, 1949, for \$80,000.

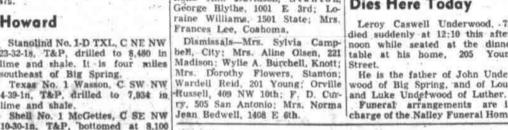
During her first appearance on the witness stand Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Rogers, wife of the defendant, said she was in Mississi-ppi, on a visit at the time of the She said her husband carried her there in their car about two weeks or more prior to the mayor of Colorado City who is now fire. She said they had no intentions of leaving Colorado City permanently, and that her husband returned after remaining in Mississippi for a few days. She said she

first learned of the fire on Sun-At one time he said he had ap- day, June 17, and that she returnproached Rogers to determine if ed to Colorado City a few days aft-Jimmy Rogers, another son, said

a proposal from his client calling for payment of \$1,000 for a 30-day few days after a school term ended in Mississippi on May 25. While there he said he assisted his father in operation of the hotel. where the Gosnell Hotel is local-ed for guests. The building had four ed at \$20,000 at the time of the air conditioning units serving various portions, he said, and it was

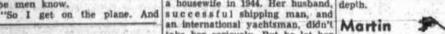
Luther David Pittman, an attor- a policy, so far as possible, to fill ney from Raleigh, Miss., testified up the area served by one unit that he now holds first and second before assigning a guest to anoth-liens on the Gosnell Hotel in the er area. By this method, he said. amounts of \$56,485.84 and \$3,000, there were times when it was not respectively. He said he purchased necessary to keep all of the air conditioning units in operation- at

of Rogers who had heard that the former holders of the liens were preparing to foreclose. He said the seven persons, all residing in Mis-



10-30-1n, T&P, bottomed at 8,100 in lime, took a drillstem test from 8,058-8,075 with the tool open 43 n.inutes, A %x1-inch choke was used. Recovery was 50 feet of drilling mud with no shows. All pres-sures were zero, leading to speculation that the tool may have been

Dietrich drawls on "when," It comes, and amazingly. She decided to stop being just housewife in 1944. Her husband, depth.



take her seriously. But he let her start in his office. Hunfble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW was at

lime and shale. She said her interest in the shipping business is just profit. She has little or no interest in international complications. "I am not interested in from where the money comes," she smilled brightly at the senators.

"But it interests me when it is She put one of those plugged for at least part of the

Stanolind No. 1-D TXL, C NE NW southeast of Big Spring. Texas No. 1 Wasson, C SW NW

Shell No. 1 McGettes, C SE NW

Paul F. Barnhart No. 2-25 M. L. Midland

band used to tell her that "He was so bosy," she contin-"shipping is for men." "Ite was so bosy," she contin-"Dis cannot be so," she said to herself in a Mariene Dietrich Just find out where I fit in, and "It made no water and 235 barros

was 160, gas-oil ratio 543-1, eleva-"It is not easy, you know. I have depth 6,742: the 7-in. casing at 6,-

FOR AFD Unanged

Change in date for receiving bids carry dem around to the mail for raisin bread to be used at the chute." Big Spring Air Force Base has been by Capt. Donald A. first boat-a tanker. She took a Reinhardt, contracting officer. Bids huge mortgage, and formed the will be opened at 2 p.m. March 17, American Viking Corporation. instead of on March 10, as originally announced.

specifications on the bread taken on 2,550 pounds of raisin bread, representing three-months consumption.



oil

joday.

hips hauled goods to the Chinese Soviet Russia, Wasson denied it was "incongru- years, at \$20,000 a year.

rel should be with the State De- the shipping business." partment for not ordering an earlier halt.

Mundt announced he will move to determine whether trading be- Tournament Game tween China Trading and Industrial Development Corp., a Chinese Na-tionalist firm, and the Communists Frading shared profits with World Trading snared profits with world Commerce Corp. The latter firm is an international banking and trading group which embraces some big names in New York and overseas financial circles. A Senale commerce subcommit-

tee headed by Sen. O'Conor (D-Md) started an investigation of that deal a year ago, but never filed a report.

The group indicated it had not com-pleted the study. In hearings before O'Conor's group, New York financier Edward L. Hutton, a vice president of World Commerce, testified that firm and China Trading sold 48,-563 bales of cotton to the Chinese Communists, delivering it in the three months immediately after the

tart of the Korean War. Hutton had described Frank T. Byan, New York financiers as head of World Commerce and named among its directors Maj. Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, war-time head of the Office of Stra-Services, the super-secret financier Alfred V. DuPout tegic Jr., Joseph Grew, a former am-bassador to Japan, and others.

"He let me stam she chuckles. "Len he let me shale

77-B Bauer & Cockrell, 10 miles home, north of Lenorah, progressed to 9,-Then she swung a loan for her

661 in lime and shale. Mitchell

"But ships have life, you know," she says, "You own one ship. You Union Sulphur and Oil No. 1 Erwin, C SE NW 1-25, H&TC, was want more ships. So I get part also have been changed, so that of my first tanker paid, and I of mud. This test, a prospective north on Park Avenue. the Base will accept unsliced, in- take another mortgage and buy an- Strawn find, is attempting to clean other. You are always mortgaged out drilling mud from the reef formation by pumping in hopes that

She has organized three com- it may resume flowing. panies; the American Viking, the

Olga Konow, Inc., and the Deep Midland Sea Shipping and Chartering Com-pany. All lease tankers to major Texas Crude No. 2-20 Floyd Escompanies. She has just sold tate, 665.1 from south and 1,984.5

out control of American Viking from east lines lease section 20-(for several hundred thousand) 37-3s, T&P, Tex Harvey flowed 24 Reds under charter arrangements but she remains president, and hours through 8-16 choke after 6,has a working co tract for five 000 gallons fracture. It made no

water and 240.1 barrels of 37.2 wasson denied it was incongru-ous" for Americans and Chinese Nationalists to engage inssuch trade. If the subcommittee has any quarrel about it, he said, the quar-said. "More women should go into perforated 7,263-7,000. A. N. Hendrickson No. 1-2 Fish

er, 1.980 f.om north and east lines Knott Wins Opening

Youth Has Concussion

section 2-35-2s, T&P, Tex Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours through 17-54 choke after 4,500 gaMons acid. BROWNWOOD-Knott sailed It made .3 of a per cent water and through its first game in the region 62 barrels of 37.3 gravity oil. Tubwas related to the partially ex-plored cotton deal in which China ing back Lohn by a 39-20 count. tio 810-1, elevation 2,628; top pay ng back Lohn by a 39-20 count. Inott was off to a booming start 7,004, total depth 7,002, and the

ing the opposition to two points, 18-64 choke after 13,000 gallons acid built the lead back to 28-14 and to make 127 barrels of oil. Tubing then coasted into the final canto. pressure was 150-50; gas-oil ratio Winner of Zephyr and Lometa game will meet Knott at 8:45 p.m.

Hassie Hunt No. 1 H. Brooks

**Scene Of Accidents** 660 from north and east section 48 Following Car Mishap ed 24 hours after 6,000 gallons acid Left By 2 Drivers

Police records list Eva Pybus Nugent Reid. 16-year-old football to make 19 per cent water and 96.50 barrels of 38.9 gravity oil.

Highway Patrolman Jack Taylor, be a 7,350-foot Tex Harvey test. I report to police

hours after hearings on the dislast night by a mystery gunman without explanation until Monday.

The attorney, one-time general The will of Mrs. Satterlee, who counsel for the Democratic Nation- died last April 11, made Rosenal Committee, was struck in the left thigh by one of three shots blat the chief beneficiary to an fired by his assailant, who escaped estate estimated from \$35,000 to

in a car with another man. several hundred thousand dollars. The car, reported s'olen, later The document is being contested pumping oil with a small amount was found abandoned four blocks in Surrogate's Court by Mrs. Mabel S Ingalls, Mrs. Satterlee's siser

Rosenblatt, 51, a key figure in who received nothing. the currently contested will left Mrs. Ingalls charges that Rosen-

by Mrs. Eleanor Morgan Satterlee, blat and Dr. Richard H. Hoffkin of the late J. P. Morgan the man, Park Avenue psychiatrist, elder, said after the shooting: exerted un "I wish I had bmething to tell Satterlee. exerted undue influence over Mrs.

but I don't know anything." Witnesses in the case have testi-His wound was described as not fied that Mrs. Satteriee was in love serious. A policeman was assigned with Dr. Hoffman and left her guard him at New York hos- fortune to Rosenblatt so he could see that Hoffman got it. In the

Rosenblatt, besides handling the will, Hoffman was bequeathed only legal affairs of numerous society an oil painting.

figures, is impartial chairman of the New York cloak and suit in dustry, often a storm center in labor relations.

pital.

He served as an administrator of the National Recovery Adminis-

**Reports Tools Are Stolen From Auto** 

A. L. Henry, 108 Birch, reported to police that tools valued at \$100 had been stolen from his car tast night while he was in a cafe on W. 3rd Street. He said the tools were marked and can be identi-dent to captain Dockery, Aviation Ca-captain D

fied. The theft of two batteries, thought to be of the Autolite brand, the re-vitalized program is expect-ed to provide a flow of trainees to The quake was fell from Tokyo

North Side. The cables had beeff

891-1, elevation 2,726; top pay 6,-996, total depth 7,175; the 7-in, at 6,955. 7,175; the 7-in, at 7,175; the 7-in, at

Thrash, 702 Birdwell Lane, as one aircraft observer rating and a day's shock, 570 injured, 13,000 of the motorists involved in a traf- commission as a second lieuten- homeless and 3,353 houses wrecked car which he was driving went in-to the ditch west of town has night. Young Held was taken to the Cowper Hospital Clinic. Medical at-tendants said he did not have a fracture but was suffering from a severe head-ache. 289: the 7-in. at 7,140. Magnolia No. 4 John Spowden, 1,980 from south and 660 from west ince section 17-37-38, T&P, will be a Tex Harvey test projected to 8.-Severe head-ache. Car, described as a blue and gray Pontiac with New Mexico license, and, Mrs. Lee Castle reported that a

tendants said he did not have a fracture but was suffering from a severe head-ache. The mishap was investigated by members of the sheriff's force and Highway Patrolman Jack Taylor, be a 7,350-foot Tex Harvey test.

said the dispute arose when Mrs.

**Retail Sales** Ease Off A

NEW YORK, March 7 UR -- Retail sales eased off a little turner when urgently means the hotel the work ended Wednesday, part this was true because the hotel to be the sales control of the because of inclement weather in some areas, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. Retailers in most lines except pairs to the roof on several oc-the sales casions. tall sales eased off a little during the week ended Wednesday, part-by because of inclement weather in this was true because the hotel

reporting firm said. It estimated carried his wife to Mississippi the dollar volume for the country as a whole was 2 to 6 per cent but so far as she knew they both below the year-ago level. On a re- planned to return to Colorado City gional basis, New England retail and continue to operate the hotel sales slumped 3 to 7 per cent, and make it their home. She said Northwest down 1 to 5 per cent Rogers returned from Mississippi a

few days before the fire. and Pacific coast 6 to 10 per cent Mrs. Hart said she took an in swer.

An exception was the Southern ventory at the holel following the region, where changes in sales vol-line. All furnishings were account-ume ranged from 2 per cent under ed for, she said, but she did learn that a typewriter and an adding last year's corresponding week to 2 per cent higher. The Miami, Fla., machine were missing from the surist trade, which reached an all- desk.

were reported stolen from a piece meet the announced expansion and Yokohama southwest of Oka-of construction machinery on the plans for the Air Force. yama.

training. Such men, the captain pointed out, will very possibly he given training assignments start-and blankets to Kushiro, shaken by

ing in May, July, or August. Schooling leading to a pilot or aircraft observer rating and a day's shock, 570 injured, 13,000

Shell No. 1 Slaughter, C NE SE as he entered his Park Avenue puted will had been postponed Crossman was dismissed as a desk sissippi, wanted to help Rogers said he planned to return his mothhold his property. er to Cotorado City. Mrs. Bruce Hart, former desk

clerk at the botel, was on the wit-MARKETS ness stand for over three hours Thursday afternoon. She told of op-

Thursday afternoon. She told of op-erational policies of the hotel at the time of the fire and immediately prior thereto. She said Room No. 34 and Room She said Room No. 34 and Room

somewhat mixed. Price chaines generally ranged over a une-point spread eilber way, and a few leaders traded unchanged. The market yeaterday was irregularly higher with the ralls and oils getting the most buying attention. No. 35 on the second floor were

Fourier assess, source cattle and caives afree. 350; butchers steady to 25 cents were; rows and pige unchanged; choice 80-365 pound sutchers, \$17.5; choice 160-75 pound and 272-460 pound hoge 316-17.50; sows \$13.50-\$15; feeder pigs \$10-54.

<sup>24</sup>. Bheep 400: slaughter lambs scarse: laughter ewes sleady; feeder lambs isady to weak: cuil and utility slaughter wea \$10-414; medium and good shorm eeder lambs \$23-\$24. and make it their home. She said

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Denser El Paso Fort Worth New Yörk

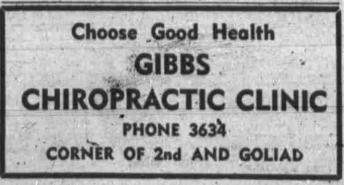
NEW 1 MEW TORSE, March T (P--Nees collos loss were 25 cents a bale higher ta cents lower than the provious close, arch 40.33; May 39.62 and July 34.73,

> THE WEATHER TEMPERATURES.

On the night of the fire Mrs Hart said she came to the hotel out 11:15 p.m. after learning that the building was on fire. From her car, which was parked half a block away, Mrs. Hart said she saw firemen lower one or two jugs from the roof of the hotel while the fire was burning.

Bob Best, another former embut all of a m. SOUTH CRATERAL TEXAS-Partly sludy SOUTH CRATERAL TEXAS-Partly sludy to flouidy and usid this atternoon, tonight and Saturday Light rais in the south por-don. Moderals for locally fresh easterly winds on the coast. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Partly clou-dy and mild this afternoon, tonight and exterday. ploye of the hotel, said he worked there while the hotel was owned by Mrs. J. W. Goanell and for

several weeks after it was pur-chased by Rogers. He said the Beating system had been changed twice. Originally the building was heated by steam, then by gas, and



**Aviation Cadet Program Opens** Pentagon officials have given the time peak, was a factor.

yama. Young men who have completed The quakes struck hardest at Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 7, 1952

# **Exercise Long Horn** Set For This Month

FORT HOOD, March 7 US -| They will comprise the 31st Infan Thousands of men in strange green try Division, Camp Jackson, N. C.; uniforms will drop from the skies 17th Infantry Division, Camp Rucksoon to hattle a U. S. force which ner, Ala ; First Armored Division, doesn't know just when or where Fort Hood; 18th Air Force, Greento expect them. b expect them. The defenders — about a hun- Fort Bragg, N. C.

dred thousand - know this much. The 14,000 men and officers of the attack will come soon after the aggressor division came by con-March 25. And the blow will fall voy came from North Carolina within an 1,800-square mile area of last month. The paratroopers have Central Texas. been training almost a month and The air drop of the aggressor will make practice air drops March

force will be the start of Exer- 15 and 18.

cise Long Horn — the largest joint Army-Air Force maneuvers since Army-Air Force maneuvers. Al-"This will be a free maneuver realistic condithe 1940 Louisiana maneuvers. Al-together, 115,000 to 120,000 men will take part. The exercises are set tions," an army spokesman said. for March 25 to April 11. More than 1,200 planes will be used. Lessons learned in Korea will be Keeping more than 100,000 men

put to use by men who were there. fed, healthy and happy is a big Battlefield illumination, new com-job. Sanitation conditions in rea-munications facilities, close air-taurants in nearby Temple, Belton ground coordination, propaganda - and Killeen have been inspected, all will have a part. The maneuver A bookmobile will distribute magdirector is Lt. Gen. William M. azines, newspapers and paperbound Hodge, Fourth Army commander who recently returned from Korea where he commanded the Ninth World War II and Korea, will di-Corps.

orps. rect religious activity. Safety ex-The aggressor force will be the perts have held long talks on how 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, to prevent accidents. Seventy mo-N. C. It will have its own air arm- bile post exchange units will carry the 108th Fighter Bomber Wing soft drinks, ice cream and cigaand the 363rd Tactical Reconnais- rettes.

sance Wing, both already crowding Besides the green uniforms, they will wear crested helmets and fan-cy collar tabs to distinguish themin on Mathia Field at San Angelo. selves from their opponents.

'Numerically, the cards are stack-ed in favor of the "U. S. forces."

#### **Death From Rabies** Reported In Dallas

DALLAS, March 7 IR-A death house at Colorado City Thursday Tuesday evening. been established by autopsy as rables, County Health Officer J. M.

Pickard said yesterday. West Texas Weather Improvement The victim, nine-year-old Cole District for the purpose of negotiat-Burk, died Jan. 8. Pickard said ing a was the first case of human the Water Resources Development rabies he could remember in Dal-

las County in 12 years. Five members of the boy's family, have been given immunization shots. Aall were nipped by the same puppy which bit the child Last September, -Cole was the son of Mr. and day evening.

Mrs. Jimmy Burk Clyde Hoyt area representative

BY TEX FAST EV

WASHINGTON, March 7 UP-Senators advocating state owner-

ship of lands beneath the marginal

**Senators Warn More Than** 

**Oil Is At Stake In Dispute** 

## WSB Gets Oil Dispute; Plans To Strike Go On

By The Associated Press

Plans went ahead Friday to shut lown Texas Gulf Coast refineries down Treas that the just four days away. The Stabilization Board to recom- Victory Tuesday will mean little mend terms of settlement of a except the prestige of being an New Hampshire supporter he had strike-threatening oil dispute.

gency cars. such a dispute to preserve the stat- for the home stretch.

us quo until it can investigate and Harold E. Stassen, ex-governor of Minnesota, and also a GOP canmake its recommendations. Texas union bosses speculated didate, challenged Taft with five that O. A. Knight, Oil Workers In- questions, dealing mainly with the said he has "on good authority" ternational Union president in Den- senator's stand on the defense ef- Truman's decision as of now is not ver, would poll the union's advisory fort. Stassen said Taft owes it to to run again.

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mittee to determine the OWIU's New Hampshire voters to answer. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennesattitude to the President's recomownu and some 21 other CIO, sitied his hand - shaking, back Douglas MacArthur, making it a

AFL and independent unions have patting campaign along the state's mbined in a demand on the oil byways, stopping and talking to fauver is the only Democrat enindustry for a 25-cent hourly pay everyone he met, making a few tered. boost. The strike to back up the speeches, demand first was set to begin last Kefauver is opposed only by dele-

Western Germany Dec. 15, 1950. The U.S. government is attemptunday at midnight but was post- gates pledged to President Truing to obtain his release from Poland, where he is being held quest. after a year's imprisonment in Czechoslovakia. (AP Wirephoto). Magnolia Refinery at Beaumont

was to begin shut-down operations shadowy opposition from Gen. is one of the hottest yet; larger refineries without damage to ination but will not fight for it. quipment

Gulf Oil was to begin shutting sentiment announced today by down Friday night at Port Arthur. eight Associated Press member Manager Frank Wallace said the newspapers in New Hampshire Texas Company refinery at Port showed Eisenhower still has a Arthur would start its shutdown slight lead over Taft. But the mar-Friday night, too. Similar opera- gin was narrower than a similar tions across the state were expect- survey a week ago. The survey gave Truman a three-

Elro Brown, OWIU's District PUBLIC RECORDS director, said "My own personal

Useri wisco, set brane building through ing. 3000. P. M. Smith, move frame building through form from Snyder to Garden Chy, 4300. Wirgli Adama, 802 NE Wh, frame red-dence, 800. Elbert Dennis, 805 NE 1015, frame addi-tion to residence, 6500. C. G. Rochs, 600 NE 8th, adobe and stun-co addition to residence, 6150. Oil workers' wages now average

He's Fine Now, But ers and ranchers who enroll their Wonder How He Felt grass lands and three cents for Swinging In Bosket?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (# - How ing followed pretty generally throughout the area. Mitchell Counairplane while suffering from acute

the Chamber of Commerce, at the Cecil Davidson, 47, did yesterday. government wouldn't claim all fice, or at the City National Bank. He swung in a basket while begovernment wouldn't claim an lice, or at the clop travell be held ing raised from the twest of here, in escrow by a Lamesa bank un to a U. S. Coast Guard belicopter,

Billions of dollars worth of prop-With this action last night Mitch-"I County definitely aligned it-"I guess he felt like he was on "I guess he felt like he was on operations have been started. erty such as plers, docks, wareseas hammered today at the idea that far more than oll is at stake. would be involved, he said. ell County definitely aligned it-self with Dawson, Howard, Terry, the end of an endless pendulum,

good shape.

Presidential canditates found it Elements tfile, Taft and Sen, Morse of Ore Eisenhower backers said in New gon may be entered also. Kefau hard to keep from bumping into each other in New Hampshire toeach other in New Hampshire to-day as they stepped up their town-to-town drive for votes in the na-and work-and stop asking him to nut to to the town of the top and make a store and more the top and the top just sour days away.

Eisenhower himself notified a

early winner and some taiking "no alternative" but to stick by points between now and the ma. points between now and the na-Thursday the dispute which threat- three candidates and top backers terpreted by (1) Sen. Carlson (R ens to cut down the nation's refin- of two others felt it was worth Kan) as leaving the door wide ing capacity by 60 per cent and the old college try. idle all motor vehicles except emer- Sen. Taft of Ohio, jubilant after Sen. Ellender (D-La) as meaning several traffic-stopping appear- the general will stay in Europe

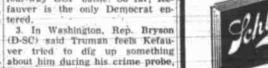
WSB usually asks both sides of ances, planned heavy schedules until he finishes his job as head uch a dispute to preserve the stat- for the home stretch. Other political developments: 1. Gov. Sherman Adams of New

Hampshire, an Eisenhower' man,

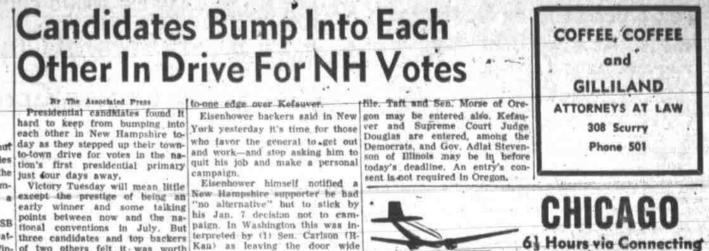
2. Stassen said he plans to enter the April 15 New Jersey primary four-way GOP battle. So far, Ke-

(D-SC) said Truman feels Kefauver tried to dig up something poned a week on government re- man-who hasn't said yet whether about him during his crime probe

4. The Oregon May 16 primary Taft and Stassen face tough but Eisen Friday. As long as 72 hours is need. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has hower. MacArthur, and Stassen ed to achieve orderly shutdown of said he will accept the GOP nom- are already entered among the A "grass roots" survey of local ren of California has said he will



he plans to run for re-election. is preved at the Tennesseean.



**Carrier at Dallas** 

COFFEE, COFFEE



NEXT

TIME





Behind Curtain

Corp. Alexander 5. Czarnecki

(above) has been behind the Iron

Curtain in Europe since he went

AWOL from his post with the

Sixth U.S. Cavalry Division in

rain, but operated only with the pone the strike." idea of increasing precipitation precipitation contract with through the use of weather infor- about \$2.10 per hour. Most companmation and silver iodide genera- ies have offered a boost of 10 cents tors. Mitchell County's quota has per hour.

Corporation of Denver. The meeting elected Curtis Lat-imer and Lon Strain as delegates been set at \$7,000 for the 12months contract, and the assessto the district meeting which will ment rate against individual farmbe held in the Mesa Room of the Green Hut Cafe at Lamesa Monlands will be one cent an acre for

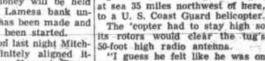
cultivated lands, a rate that is be-

throughout the area. Mitchell Coun-ty land owners wishing to enroll end of a 70-foot cable under an their lands in the program may make pay nents at the office of appendicitis?

til the contract has been made and

that far more than oll is at stake. Opening this line of attack on the pending bill, which would give the Federal government temporary control of submerged lands, Sen. Long (D-La) told the Senate yes-

Long (D-La) told the Senate yes-terday there was no assurance the Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) has in-sided at the meeting. sisted no such action is contem



#### Step-Up In Drive **On 'Wetbacks' Due**

WASHINGTON, March 7 (P- federal claim to land beneath bays, Immigration service plans to step harbors, rivers, lakes and other up the drive to keep "wetbacks" out of this country were disclosed Sen. Anderson (D-NM) of the pendin hearings yesterday.

Immigration officials testified be-fore the House Appropriations the Secretary of Interior. The Committee that additional funds states would receive 37% per cent were needed to keep alien Mexi-a distance of three miles from their icans out of the United States. If the money is made available,

be taken:

1. Strengthen the Border Patrol porting positions-for which \$549,-000 is required.

tain allens incident to, processing for mass expulsion from the United large tracts in the Boston area

respective shores. / Sen. Holland (D-Fla), agreeing they said, the following steps will with Long, said many cities have erected buildings on filled-in land. He declared federal success in the by the addition early in April of 290 patrol inspectors and 35 sup-He described how Miami Beach

plated, and Sen. Douglas (D-III)

said yesterday aine senators would

join him in an amendment which specifically surrender any

O'Mahoney is co-author with

ing resolution, which would put oil

00 is required. 2. Provide factilities for, and de-bar by filling in land. Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) noted

States by way of airlift operations also were on filled-in land. These which \$573,000 sought. might fall under federal jurisdie-3. Remove by air approximately tion, he said if the government's 43,600 allens during May and June. claim on the off-shore oil lands Needed for this would be \$878,000 is sustained by Congress.

would

inland waters.



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## Ten Race Horses Destroyed \$5,150 Paid In Fire At Alameda Fair

PLEASANTON, Calif. UR-Ten, at Albany, Calif., next Wednesday. PLEASANTON, Calif. up - Ten at Aloary, Calif., up to the thore horses were in other stroyed as fire swept through a barn barns and were not endangered. at historic Alammeda County Fair Track publicist Robert Wuerth said the dead animals represented Grounds last night.

Some 59 horses were in the 800, a loss of "at least \$50.000." The bot barn when the fire broke out barn was valued at \$55,000. Seven burned to death in their

#### stalls; one was burned so severely Hearst Remarries ft had to be shot; another was HOLLYWOOD UB-George Rana cement truck, and the dolph Hearst, son of the late pubtenth broke a leg and was de-stroyed. Isher, William Randolph Hearst, and actress Collette Lyons were

The 50 were among 700 horses remarried yesterday. The couple's prepping here for the race meet first marriage was in Mexico last that starts at Golden Gate Fields October,

Paul, a Prisoner for Christ FAITHFUL TO HIS FAITH, HE SUFFERED PERSECUTION

Beripture-Acts 20;17-27; 22:3-29; 11 Corinthians 11:24-33; Philippiana 3:4-17.

| their velces, and said. "Away with

and asked, "Art thou a Roman ?"

captain said his own freedom was

that he might be punished be-

From his prison he wrote to

peril of waters, robbers, by the heathen, in the city, the wilder-

"In weariness and painfulness,

nakedness, Besides those

things that are without, that

which cometh upon me daily, the

He reminded them, too, that in

Damascus he had been in danger

of death and was saved by the

brethren who had let him down a

wall in a basket so that he es-

care of all the churches."

caped.

cause he had bound this man.

into the mir."

confeas

condemned?"

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL PERSECUTION is a word we of this modern world know all 400 The Jews have been persewell. cuted almost to the point of extermination in some countries. Christians fire also being persecuted in various parts of world, and Christ is denied. His ministers are put into prison and tortured to make them confess to crimes of which they are innocent.

Persecutions of the Christians began with the death of Stephen. in which Paul participated, not actively, but, as he himself says, he consented to it, and "kept the nent of those that slew him."

Paul had spent two years in Ephesus, then going to Miletus. He was eager to be in Jerusalem for Pentecost. Possibly he had a strong premonition that he would not be able to come back to that part of the world, so from Miletus he sent to Ephesus for the elders to come to him.

When they had come, he reminded them of his ministry. He told them he had served the Lord with all humility of mind, and with many tears and temptations. which befell me by the lying in wait of the Jews.

He had kept back nothing that ors have gone from the earth and

#### MEMORY VERSE

"One thing I do, forgetting the things which are behind, and stretching forward to the things which are before, I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Chriat Jeaus."-Philippians 3:13, 14.

was profitable for them, he said; I are hardly remembered. he had "taught you publickly and from house to house. Testifying the Corinthians, reminding them both to the Jews and also to the of his many sufferings, even by his own people. Frequently he had been beaten, many times near Greeks, repentance toward God. and faith toward our Lord Jesus death. His own people had beaten and stoned him. He had been in Christ."

'And now, behold, I know that ye all, among whom I have gone preaching the kingdom of God, affail'see my face no more." ness and the sea. The parting was sad; sorrow

ing they wept and kissed him in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold Paul's foreboding of what and

would happen to him in Jeruss-lem was all too justified. His own people were outraged at his preaching to Gentiles. They even accused him of taking Greeks into the temple, defiling it-which was untrue. So incensed were the people that they would have killed him had not the Roman soldiers interfered and taken him

to the castle, or prison. As he was ascending the stair to the castle, he asked if he might to the pe ple, and, after

For Top Bull In PHBA Sale

The most money ever paid for

this week when J. J. Thurman of tor give an anniversary sermon. Amarillo, representing the Turkey FIRST PRESEVTERIAN Track Ranch in Hutchinson Coun-

plon of the show.

ty, aid \$5,150 for the grand cham-

This bull, B Domino 9th, was consigned by Gerald Collier of Ralls. The second place top bull was the reserve champion, Aster Royal 54th, consigned by Alfred Meeks and Sons of Dalhart, and purchased at \$3,500 hy-Jack Copeland and Sons of Nara Visa, N. M. In the female division, the grand champion; Miss Domino F. 236th, consigned by Meeks, went to

such a fellow from the earth, for it is not fit that he should live. And as they cried out, and cast off their clothes, and threw dust The chief captain commanded that Paul be brought into the castle, and "bade that he he examined by scourging; that he might

know wherefore they cried so against him." That is also very bulls sold for a total of \$59,455 or an average of \$874, while five pens like our own day when those acthree bulls brought an average cused are tortured to make them -\$596

The 23 females consigned brought They bound Paul, but before they could beat him, he asked, "Is it lawful for you to scourge \$765 each. The average for the enire consignment was \$810. a man that is a Roman, and un-The top 10 bulls brought \$24,010,

The centurion told the chief and 16 of the bulls in the offering rought \$1,000 cr more. captain what Paul had said, and chief captain came to Paul

#### Martin Lad Shows and when Paul said he was, the Grand Champion bought at a great price, but Paul said that he was born free. The At Odessa Show captain was really afraid then,

Bobby Joe Kelly, another 10-yeared Martin County 4-H boy, show- from another Hereford from J. C. Theolo 'Paul was a great man; one who is remembered, revered and Sale's Martin County herd to the quoted today when many empires, have crashed and great conquergrand championship of the Sand Hills Show at Odessa. Bobby Joe's steer topped the Stift. He was a graduate student

roup of 115, while the reserve champion was exhibited by Jerry 1933 to 1936. Allen, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allen of Mason. Kelly's calf had previously been declared the in the milkfed division. best Edgar A. Phillips had the first blace steer in the heavy-weight

milkfed division, while Sue White and Woody Caffey, both of Big Spring placed steers in the lightreight class. Sonny Choate placed his steer in

#### the drylot division. New Telephone **Directories** Out

The new telephone directories re being delivered to patrons. The book, largest yet, contains 184 pages, an increase of 20 over of the Synod of Texas. APOSTOLIC FAITH last year's issue. This is an indica Revival services are still in pro-

tion that business has been better on the "yellow pages" than on the istings. There are 16 more pages of the classified division and four n the phone listings. Each of hese divisions, however include a age of promotion.

Things had not been going well Most important, however, is that with the followers in Corinth. the new directory contains the lat-There were schiams in the church. est listings, including a host of changed numbers. For that rea-

#### AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

# Several Churches Begin Revivals As **Others Continue Special Services**

ing churches are and will continue through Sunday. [Health with Key to the Scriptures, a buil consigned to any of the either in the midst or just begin- Ben Barker, evangelist, of La- by Mary Baker Eddy will also be a buil consigned to any of the ning revival services. A special verne, Okla, is conducting the serviced, and will be observed at one church, ices. Each evening during the re-sociation's sale was put on the line while another will hear thir pas-

"The Work of the Church" will large chart concerning God's plan

be discussed by Lloyd Connell, minister of the Main St. Church of the ages. Sunday evening his Dr. David Leander Stitt, Presi-topic will be. "The White Throne dent of 'Austin Presbyterian The-Judgment." At the morning servdent of 'Austin Presbyterian The-ological Seminary, will begin a ices, the Rev. William Yeakle of will fell of "Judgment Day Ans-

Roswell, N. M. will be guest speak-er. On Monday evening, the church Jimmy Record, minister Jimmy Record, minister of the Ellis Homes Church of Christ, will will have as gu st speaker, Dr. J. speak on "Gospei Singing" at the morning services of the church. Herschel Cohen, noted prophetic speaker of Los Angeles, Calif. The That evening "Apostasy." Rev. A. W. Ferguson is pastor of the church.

BAPTIST "A Visit to Calvary" willibe ser

mon topic of Dr. P. D. O'Brien at the morning services of the First Baptist Church. The text will be Matthew 27:33. The sermon will School mark the first anniversary of Dr. CHURCH OF GOD O'Brien's trip to Calvary. The evening topic will be "Preventive Religion" based on Jude:24. At the morning worship hour of the Westside Baptist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, will speak on "There Is a Fountain of Youth." For his evening serrion he will discuss "An Unnamed Wom-an of Faith."

at the Church of the Nazarene. The CATHOLIC Rev. Alvin Maule is conducting The Rev. William J. Moore,OMI. the services and Mrs. Maule is in total of \$17,595, or an average of series of revival services at the has announced Lenten services for charge of the music. The Rev. Lew-First Presbyterian Church, 7th St. Thomas Catholic Church. Mass- is Patterson, pastor, has announce and Runnels, Sunday morning at es will be said cach Sunday morning ed the Rev. Mr. Maule will speak 11:00 o'clock. Dr. Stitt will preach ing at 7 and 9:00 a.m. Sunday eve- on "Whon a Man Sees God" at the ning there will be rosary and bene-morning services. That evening diction at 5 p.m. 'Veekday mass-his topic will be "Where Does God es will be given at 7 a. m. There Live."

will be a rosary sermon and bene- ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL diction each Wednesday at 7:30 There will be a cel-bration will be each Friday at 7:30 p. m. day at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. At the Sacred Heart (Latin-Amer-At the Sacred Heart (Latin-American Church School services win be ican) Catholic Church, during the Lentgn season, masses will be giv-at 9:45 followed by morning wor-ship at 11 o'clock. At 6 p.m. the YPF will meet and at 7 the in-

diction will be each Sunday at study of the 6 p.m. Week day masses will be liam Boyd. study of the rector, the P ..... Wilgiven at 7:30 a. m. The rosary ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN sermon and benediction will be said by the Father, the Rev. Paul of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor

use as his sermon theme Sunday morning, "Saved by the Preaching of the Gospel of Christ." Begin ning Sunday evening and thereafter each Sunday evening during Lent at 7:30 p. m. there will be a

he

LATER DAY SAINTS.

will

"The Cross Invites Us to Meditate What Jesus Did." METHODIST

At the morning worship of Park Methodist Church, 1401 W. 4th, the pastor, the Rev. Cloy Lyles, will discuss "Temptation." Mrs. Jack Griffin will sing, "Living for Jes-"God's Handwriting on the us." Wall" will be the evening sermon

topic. The Rev. Alsie Carleton, paston of the First Methodist Church, will ask the morning congregation "What Are You Doing With Your

Leaver

Life Today?" The anthem will be 'Open Our Eyes" by Macfarlane In the evening, the Rev. Mr. Carleton will discuss "Lost Horizons." "Tests of Discipleship" will be the sermon theme at the morning worship of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. For the eve ning sermon, the pastor, the Rev. Marvin Fisher, will speak on The Kingdom of Heave- Is Liken Unto

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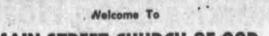
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### **MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD**

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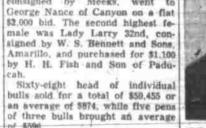
Bible School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 10:50 a.m. Youth Services 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30

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George R. Harrington, Pastor





DR. DAVID LEANDER STITT

each night at 7:45 o'clock. The men of the Church have arranged

to have a breakfast meeting each weekday morning at 6:50-7:45 a.m. All men are welcome to these services. The morning services each p.m. and the stations of the cross Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday will be at 10:00 a. m.

Dr. Stitt was born in Ft. Worth. He received his B.A. degree from Austin College in 1933, his B.D. the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in 1936, and and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and bene-struction class will be held in the a D. D. from Westminster College

Stitt. He was a graduate student in the University of Texas from Hally, OMI, at 7 p. m. each Wednesday. Friday at 7 p. m. there will Dr. Stitt has held pastorates in

he stations of the cross and bene-Haskell and the Westminster Presdiction. byterian Church in St. Louis, Mo. before going to Austin in 1945 as FIRST CHRISTIAN

President of the Austin Presby-The congregation at the morning terian Theological Seminary. He services of the First Christian special Lenten service. The ser-has served as a member of the Church will hear their minister, mon topic in the evening will be General Assembly's Home Mis-tion Committee, Defense Service Calls." Sunday will be "Decision

AT BALTIMORE SHOW

Council, and was secretary of the Day" at the church and it will Committee on Cooperation and Un- mark the beginning of Personal ion. He was fraternal delegate to Visitation Evangelistic Effort Week. the General Assembly of the Pres-byterian Church USA, in 1945. In "Meaning of Church Membership."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 1943, he was moderator of the Sy-Strength with which to face pres-ent-day problems is found in the nod of Missouri and was for several years director of the Young People's Conference in Missouri, assurance of God's love for man, At-present, he is Moderator-elect stresses the Lesson-Sermon on the

subject "Man" to be read in the Christian Science Church Sunday. Selections from Daniel and Psalms gress at the Apostolle Faith Church in the Bible and from "Science and

permission was given and "there was a great silence." he spoke, saying he was a Jew by birth, and had been brought up strictly in the laws of Moses, and, in fact, was a Pharisee. He told of his persecutions of the Christlans, and how he was planning further atrocities for them, when he had the vision of Jesus on the road to Damascus, and was converted.

He went into all the incidents of his conversion and how later, he had another vision-of which we had not been told before-in which God told him to preach to the Gentiles.

The multitude listened to him, prize of the high calling of God but at the end they "lifted up in Christ Jesus."

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Some had been antagonistic to Paul, eyes denying that he had a right to speak as an apostle. They accused him of selfishness, son, patrons are asked to destroy the old books upon receiving the new one. covetcousness, and other things. To the Philippians he wrote Dallas, F-W Feud that all he had suffered for his Lord he counted as filth "that

I may win Christ." ' We cannot do better than to **Over Cop Slayer** quote in closing this lesson, Paul's own words which should be inspiration to us all: "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the

DALLAS, March 7 (m-Dallas and Fort Worth may have a slight feud ver Robert Hugh Barber, now in

Fort Worth detective. The district attorney's office yeserday set March 17 as the date for the trial of the ex-convict for a \$15,000 cafe robbery.

lients; can have visitors now.

tist Hospital for home.

to remove the organ.

\$15,000 cafe robbery. Fort Worth officials aren't ex-building inspector Paul Cohen. shuddered ected to release their hold on The massive section Barber until the murder charge and gave way about 8:25 p. m., is disposed of. five minutes before the show was

Detective Henry Cleveland was scheduled to begin; shot to death while trying to arrest Barber for the robbery. The heavy beams and planks went down with a roar, pinning down."

By WILLIAM B. ANDERSON smile has left him only once. That

bothered' to send bills to his pa- with the fund. He broke down and cried. Monday, he'll he leaving Bap-was happy, knowing he was going to be among the folks who live in to be among the folks who live in

Home is Enverness, a small town big plantation homes and broken.

in West-Central Mississippi, where down tenant cabins, the neighbors Old Doc-his full name is Dr. W. L. who came to his ald when he

33 of his 75 yea.s. But Old Doc, whose patients— both black and white, rich and poor—chipped in to raise \$2,000 for found solicitors knocking on doors

his medical expenses, won't be of mansions and rickety shacks

going home as happy as he could alike. It was kept a secret until

was confirmed by the big city phy-"Best people in the world down sicians. They operated and found there, both black and white," Old

he was suffering with cancer of Doc said, with a lump in his the liver, and that it was too late threat.

o remove the organ. So he'll be going hack to Inver-ters-to wait. When told of this, Old Doe didn't "thanks," or a alab of bacon, or

lose his famous smile. He set his a sack of corn. mind to feel a few pulses, take a few temperatures and write a few services he gave. He merely re-

prescriptions for patients who'll ferred to a quotation attributed to call at his home-while he's wait a French doctor which says:

the day he arrived here for treat-

"I bandaged him, God healed

Ervin-has practifed medicine for needed it most.

Doc's diagnosis o. his ailment ment.

As far as is known, Old Doc's him."

**Old Doc's Patients** 

Aren't Happy Today

BALTIMORE (H.A huge section men, women and children under of ice show bleachers, "not even a mass of heavy splinters. Men of ice show bleachers, "not even a mass of heavy spinters, much nalled down," collapsed like a giant tore at the tangled beams to rescue screaming children and crying

**Bleachers** Collapse

**Over 275 Hurt As** 

more than 175 persons last night. women. Thirty-two of them were reported There was no panic among others "serious condition." in the crowd, and the rescue open As 10 hospitals continued treating ation carried on by police, firemen

wer Robert Hugh Barber, how in a Fort Worth jail awaiting trial for murder in the slaying of a the Sonja Henle show a permit for Cohen said the show was refused Cohen said the show was refused the temporary stands in Baltia request for a permit because all more's Fifth Regiment Armory,

ance

stands were not up at the time inspectors called yesterday after-Though none was required by He added that none would have

been issued anyway since the section which would seat about 700 persons was "of temporary construction and not even nailed

> The armory is exempt from the city building code because it is state property, but it is customary for those renting the building to apply for a permit. Mayor Thomas d'Alesandro or-

dered a "full and complete" inves-tigation until "every fact" is uncovered. Director of public works Paul Holland was placed in charge of the probe.

Brig. Gen. Harvey S. Ruhl, aide MEMPHIS, Tenn. (B-Old Doc was when the people of Inverness to the adjutant general, said ar-Ervin, a country doctor who rarely and thereabouts presented him clauser clauses compelling the manage ment to take out liability insur-

## **Church Of Christ** E. 4th At Benton

SUNDAY SERVICES Bible School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Services 10:40 A. M.

Evening Services 7:30 P. M.

Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P. M. Ladies Bible Study-Tues., 2:30 P. M.

T. H. TARBET, Preacher EVERYONE WELCOME

## **Championship High School** BASKETBALL BROADCASTS

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 2:00 - 4:45 P. M. **Conference B, Final Game Division II, Finai Game** (Conference A and AA)

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# Dallas Symphony Scores Triumph In First Concert Of Spring Tour

Arts series and inaugurating a year's series. spring tour for the orchestra, the Dallas Symphonys scored a solid rious, firm but understanding triumph here Thursday evening. While not ostentatious, he did not

Walter Hendl, young and able lack animation. His motions were as conductor, and members of the famed symphony orchestra were cores, Mr. Hendl was obliged to take several curtain calls.

The triumph here was well founded, for undoubtedly the perform- At Farewell Party ance was the best ever heard here.

Strength and perfection of the violins and the woodwinds easily was at a farewell party by members beyond anything yet heard here. of the Wesley Memorial Metho-

The symphony was the third in dist Church's second year primary successive years for Big Spring class in the home of the teacher. audiences. It was the Dallas Symphony which made musical history for this area in its appeardid itself in its second presenta-tion. The San Antonio Symphony

#### Mrs. K. G. Blalock WMS Meets At Gives Demonstration Church Thursday For Coahoma Club

Mrs. K. G. Blalock gave a demonstraton on ice box cookles and black and white pin wheels when the Coahoma Home Demonstration day afternoon. Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Adams in Big Spring. Plans were made to assist in

serving food at the 4-H Club calf show Tuesday. Group singing was led by Mrs. J. L. Adams, and Mrs. A. C. Bass

gave the devotional. Refreshments were served to 11 members. The next meeting will be March 19 in the home of Mrs. J. W. Wood.

#### **Tarzan Baptists** To Have Revival

It has been announced that the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the coffee, tea and horse-made ples Westside Baptist Church, will con- and cakes will also be sold. duct revival services at the First Baptist Church in Tarzan begin-

ning tonight at 7:30. Leroy Mattingly, choir director of the Tarzan church, will have

charge of the song service. The Rey. Mr. Rhodes will preach each evening through March 15 at 7:30 and other services will be held at 10:15 a.m. each morning.

**Rebekahs** Plan Visit To Lodge In Midland

Plans for lodge members to vis-it the Midland lodge in April were discussed at the regular meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge

Leta Metcalf, noble grand, presided, and Ruth Fite was appointed reporter. Attending were 38 members, including Viba Cormas,a member who now lives in Pam-

Burnam, president, has anne Mrs. Nell Frazler returned Thursday evening from a three week-visit in New York City with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. ed. and Mrs. David Barlow, and her new grandson, Kenneth David.

2635 SIZES 10 - 20

those of a master musical cook first . vigorously applauded into two en- Mildred Cawthron Honored By Class

Mildred Cawthron was honored play of the horns.

"Nothing quite so smooth has ev-er been heard in the auditorium here as the flute passages in the Mrs. B. E. Reagan, 1205 Young. "Gypsy Dance" from Carinen Games were played, gifts were Throughout the evening the flute presented to the honoree and repassages, sometime tempered with the reeds and touched with the horns, were clear as a mountain pool, and just as bracing. Another favorite with the audi-

ence was the familiar prelude to "Lohengrin" with this sweeping majesty and pomp.

After playing an exhausting schedule, Mr., Hendl and the orchestra graciously acknowledged applause that would not stop with Mrs. B. Black gave the inspira tional thought on "I am the light of the world," Matthew 9:5 when the varied and exotic micaubre

the WMS of the Main St. Church dance with striking tonal, combina-tions, and finally with a Strauss of God met at the church Thurswaltz. And that everlastingly en-deared Mr. Hendl to his Big Spring China were offered by Mrs. George audience .- JP

Harrington and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins During the meeting, a life mem-ership was pledged.

Attending were eight members Luther Club Will

Have Food Sale The Lather Home Demonstration Club will serve a chili dinner day evening. beginning at 11 s. m. Saturday in the old Ford Motor Building. Mrs. Cromwell Rhoton, president

Ken Morrison. has announced that hot dogs, beans, Mrs. Theo Isbell led the prayer. Games were played and refreshments, carrying out the St. Patrick's Day motif, were served to

4-H Club Girls, Mothers To Be Feted

Saturday At Tea Members of the Howard County girl's 4-H Clubs and their mothers will be honored Saturday at a tea in the home economics depart-ment of the Coaboma school in ob-

servance of national 4-H Club Day. Mrs. L. J. Davidson is general chairman of the affair and presidents of the county clubs will al-ternate at the refreshment table.

#### AAUW Meeting

The American Association of University Women, which changed its regular meeting to Friday night because of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra concert, will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. James Wilcox, 304 Washington Blvd., Ruth

Flower Seeds Come Free With Cartons Of Dr. Pepper

Climaxing the Big Spring Fine furnished the highlight of last blending ingredients skillfully and easily, occasionally deftly and rap Walter Hendl demonstrated a fine idly plucking up a dash of this intlent for conducting. He was seand precise pinch of that to produce a delightful whole, He exacted much from his musi-

cians-and he received much. The movement of Beethoven's "Eroica" exhibited an unusual skill in weaving of instrumental patterns. It was here that the vio-

lins were nothing short of superb. for on certain passages, there was not a miscropic slice of difference of notes among any of the instruments in, the section. The third movement presented a delightful

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come to admire it. But sometimes

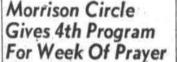
Style Show Slated In

Colorado City Friendship Class COLORADO CITY, - (Spl) -Is Feted At Social Colorado City Jaycee-Ettes have nnounced their Mrs. Orville Bryant gave the de-

Style Show, to be held March 13 at votional at the monthly social of the Friendship Class of the First 8 p.m. in the new Ward School. Admission ,s free and the public Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. is cordially invited says Mrs. Walt-Lonnie Coker, 204 Jefferson, Thurser Grubbs, of the show committee. Modeling will be Mrs. Sam Cok-Co-hostesses were Mrs. T. F. Horer, Mrs. Jay Craddock, Mrs. Clif-

ton, Mrs. W. B. Johnston and Mrs. ford Walding, Mrs. Goodwin Simpson, Mrs. J. L. Hart, Mrs. Curtis Latimer, Mrs. Chester Jones, Mrs. Jimmy Payne, Connie Ainsworth, Margaret Kinard, Diane Doss, Reggie Noble and Lynn Witten. Mrs. Frank Deregibus is to be

arrator and Mrs. J. C. Rickman will furnish the music



The Kate Morrison Circle was in charge of the fourth Week of Pray-er program Thursday at the East members. ourth Baptist Church parlor. The theme was "There Remainth Yet Much Land" and Mrs. L.

E. Taylor led the opening prayer. Mrs. Rufus Davidson gave the levotional on "For This Cause." Mrs. Leroy Menchew, Mrs. Fred Polacek, Mrs. Ruth Davidson, Mrs. observance of Purim. Denver Yates and Mrs. A. J. Milli-

san. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Tom Clifton, Mrs. Earnest Rainey and Murs. Curtis Reynolds? Sixteen attended.

Subjects Told



## For Unexpected Decorating Trick Use Rugs On Walls

By ELIZABETH HILLYER | a little, unexpected decorating trick furnished and beautifully color even more as a girl with ideas. schemed room, and all your friends The trick can be as simple as this, - to use animal picture rugs on the nursery wall. The new nursery

rugs are as pretty as pictures, and mal on the wall might be a giraffe or a lamb or a duck, or a panda, puppy or pony to match a zoo parade rug on the floor that includes them all. Sew three cord loops to each picture rug for the wall, one at each side and one in the center just below the top edge, so the picture hangs easily on three third annual nails and comes down easily for washing. The softness and fluffiness of the rug picture is as ap-

propriate to the nursery as the nursery animal subjects, and the baby can handle it, even pul) it down on himself, without harm.

#### Lutheran Women Hear Chaplain Talk On Women In Korea

Chaplain Leland Hoyer, recently returned from Korea, spoke on the life of Korean women at the regular monthly meeting of the Lutheran Concordia Ladies Aid to be introduced, then sitting right

Wednesday. The scripture was read and the down again."

Lent was set aside for visitation nine grandchildren.

Temple Israel

Les Kornfeld will have charge spent a day or two each week, be of the Temple Israel services Fri-tween 3 p. m. and 6 p. m., in calldevotional on "For This Cause." day at 8 p.m. at the Eberley Cha-Dthers on the program included pel. Sunday night at 6 there will be cards if no one was at home.

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# **Congressional Wives** To Aid In Campaigns

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 7, 1952

By TEX EASLEY have families with small children WASHINGTON, M-Several Tex- so their wives do not have time to as congressional wives, Mrs. Tom do much campaignng. Connally among them, will be in

Mrs. Jerry Lucas of Grapevine the thick of the campaigning with usually manages to help distribute teaspoon Jemon Juice, 4 slices their husbands this year. Mrs. Connaily, a congressional some campaign literature and put whole wheat bread, wife since the early 1900s, has seen in some good words for her hus. Method: Soile no

a lot of campaigning. And she ex- band, even though their five small or until tender. Drain. Pit and pects to help her husband, veteran children otherwise keep her very Texas senator, all she can this summer in what is shaping up as a heated contest. Mrs. Connally's first husband

was the late Morris Sheppard of Rep. Wingate Lucas, did all the Texarkana, who served in the cooking for a week. House from 1902 to 1913 and then

Two of the most experienced in the Senate until his death in 1941. She and Connally, then a Burleson, wife of Rep. Omar Bur-widower, were married in 1942. leson of Anson, and Mrs. Roberta leson of Anson, and Mrs. Roberta "Campaigns were different back Regan, wife of Rep. Ken Regan of in those days," she recalls in telling Midland. about pre-World War One days.

Four years ago Regan was se-riously ill in the campaign, in which "When politicians came to town to campaign it stirred up a lot more he had strong opposition. Without Turn out a smooth, handsemely is more fun, and points you out excitement than it does now, The any experience she was handed a streets were plastered with ban- radio script to read an address pers and practically everybody in over a West Texas station. After town turned out to hear the that, she made a series of talks ches." throughout the district, which ex-

There is no less interest in poli- tends to El Paso. ics now, she adds, but the radio they're soft and fluffy and easy to keep nurgery clean. A single ant-Becalling campaigns of old when Waco, is an expert typist and sec-Recalling campaigns of old when Waco, is an expert typist and sec-big crowds gathered for debates be- retary and in that role helps out tween candidates, she told, a rein her husband's campaigns. porter: Mrs. George Mahon, wife of the

"There were yells, caus and heck-Colorado City-Lubbock congressling. I remember once Morris was man, is typical of some of the more debating a man named Jake Wal-ter in Athens. Everytime Morris Now that their daughter is grown ter in Athens. Everytime Morris Now that their daughter is grown started to make a point, a man up and married, she has more time to in the tree would yell 'Hurray for help. She does some clerical work Jake Walter!' and acts as chauffeur when her "Once, just as the man started husband tours his vast West Tex-

o yell again a donkey in the next as district. yard began to bray. Morris turn

**Club Initiates Two** Thursday Evening That stopped the heckling, she

Six years ago Connally had no Four were initiated into memfight for re-election, so his wife did-n't need to take a hand. She says bership when the Clayhoma stars Theta Rho Girls' Club met at the she doesn't know exactly what she lOOF Hall Thursday evening.

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New members were Lenora Wilwill do in this year's campaign but may address some women's organkerson, Eleanor Boney, Lena Faye izations. Franks and Rosalee Gilliland She says her campaigning has Jean Swilling, worthy president

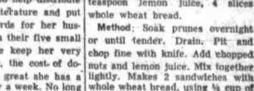
consisted mainly of standing up presided during the meeting when it was voted to have a formal initlation for new members for first Mrs. Connally keeps a diary, or regular meeting night of each

prayer was given by the pastor, the Rev. A. H. Hoyer. Every Thursday night during will someday be of interest to her month. Thirty-five attended.

Social life in Washington "Isn't nearly as formal now as it was she

she first came here, she says, recalling that in her early days here congressional wives, customarily

"It was all pretty silly," she adds Many of the Texas congressmen



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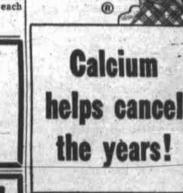
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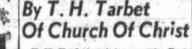
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# Wait 'fil Next JACK BURKE IS Laneville And Big Sandy Year, Corsair Favorites In Playoffs

AUSTIN, March 7 (P-Laneville begins play with 'Poly of Fort final game tonight. Borger, losers SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. and Big Sandy were favored to Worth (26-4) going against Sam but once this season, finished third March 7. (P-Billy Meyer, popular

Texas campus. The tail Laneville quint heat a

favorite, faced a smooth-working Hempstead five in the second semifinal tilt at 10:10 a.m.

Hempstead had to stave off a last half rally to beat Woodshoro, 40-37, yesterday.

sharp-shooting Big Sandy Texas like a shivering little lamb, five lost none of its luster in five lost none of its luster in trouncing Hawley, 61-35. Rangy Glenn Fields, the only returning all-tourpament performer of last all-tournament performer of last year, led their scoring with 20

Mighty Dimmitt met the Plano Wildcats in the Class A finals in caps across the lakes and making the last clash of the morning today. fishing from a boat pretty difficult Dimmitt won their 34th game without a defeat when they shel-lacked Sweeny, 65-44. With the best lacked Sweeny, 65-44. With the best high school record in the state the West Texans were oddson favorites to win the Class A championship and enter the Divi-sion (Class A and AA) playoff. --Plano had to come from behind in the last 10 seconds to beat the last 10 seconds to beat Lovelady, 40-38. Red Braden hit a lay-up to the the count. Then find out something about that fine Dunn got a tip-in just be-

fore the buzzer sounded. Levelland's Lobos and the deiding Class A Champion Bowie Jackrabhits opened fire at 1:45 in the finals of Class AA.

round, 44-40.

12 free shots for 26 points. His free toss mark wiped out a tournafree toss mark wiped out a tourna-ment record of 10 set last year. Bowie's Jackrabbits staged a final period comeback to beat Match and 24 to 27 it is to be only fair, while the least pros-pects are for March 17 to 23. This is a handy little gadiget, including a line suide and can be do

final round with Levelland. Temple Tucker, 6-8 Bowie stringled the Jackrabbits scoring with 19 points. Joe Lindsey was

for the game with 20 points. Division' I (Class AAA and AAAA) gets underway at 3:10 p. m. when Brownwood, Class AAA, squares off against Gladewater (19-11) in a Class AAA clash.

first time.

HOOPER ENTERED

In the other Class AAA tilt, Alamo Heights of San Antonio (30-4) went up against Bryan's DUBLIN, March 1 (# - Dillard Broncos (19-7). Alamo Heights fin-ished second in the City Conference division in 1951. Bryan made the tournament for the eighth time. In tussles tonight, Class AAAA who resigned.

advance into the Class B finals advance into the Class B finals for the State Schoolboy Basketball Tournament today. Laneville met the Slidell Grey-while Sam Houston was ousting

## good Samnorwood five, 54-47, in first round play, while Slideli was Big Sandy the pre-tournament Some Fish Last Weekend

she tries to collect.

take it this week caught some fish. groups out of the middle west, March came in throughout most of After all what's a little wind with the sun shining, compared to snow it this time. Dick Smlth impressed after February departed in a gust

day in some areas, while wind is becomnig much more popular swept across others. Then Monday along the Gulf Goast and most of the winds came again, rolling white the fishermen are using fresh water equipment. A heavier rod and reel is better for horsing the Through all that, however, some fish, but they are unhandy to carry. Most rod makers in both glass and metal are providing good boat rods for salt water fishermen, but most of them are too long to get in the car for travel, which gives a good rental business along the coast. This has been solved, however, by the Penrod Co., of Gilbertsville, Pa., which is now offering a 7foot two-piece rod- of beryllium copper which will be fine for salttype in your insurance policy when water fishing. It won't rust.

Right now in Ohio wildlife au-What the weather will do for the thorities are alarmed over the denext few days is entirely up to the the finals of Class AA. Levelland got to the final round when they edged classy French of Beauront in yesterday first round, 44-40. N. Y. sends us a slide rule that rabbit is hunted by many in Ohio, Little Harold Phelan paced the gives fishing information. Accord-Little Harold Phelan paced the ing to this slide rule fishing was and every effort is being made to is another fine prospect. acheduled to be good from March increase the rabbit population on 1 to 8, and on March 28 to 31. From farms. The conservationists a line guide and can be had for free by writing to Jennings. ers to import.

Port Aransas has announced its high scorer for Madisonville and for the game with 20 points. Division I (Class AAA and 16 and 17. Prize lists are now being made up and will be announced shortly. Sheephead, drum and sand trout have furnished the principal fishing along the Texas coast during the past two days, Brownwood made its ninth appearance in the big tournament, while Gladewater is here for the Most of the coastal fishermen

Manager Says **Texan Is Tied** (This is the 15th of a series of For Top Spot articles by major league managers of their club prospects for 1952)

hounds at 8:45 a. m. in the opening game of the second day of the glant tourney on the University of Texas campus. Jack, winner of three straight the pennant before 1953. But, watch tournaments and the top moneyout for us a year from now-if maker of the 1952 season, definite-

many of the kids. "You remember Jack Merson Urzetta May Play from last fall? He hit .360 for us in 13 games after being called up In Houston Meet right now, however, are from out

By L. A. WILKE right now, however, are from out soid infer in the American asso AUSTIN.—The fellows who could of the state, with a good many claffon, and should be our regular of top amateur golfers will meet of the middle west second haseman. Märch 18-23 for the Houston club's "Dale Coogan is back for another 34th annual invitation golf tournatry at first base, and he may make ment.

Tommy Burke, defending chamme at third late last year, after pion, won't compete this year. He Longview Manager

we brought him up from Charles- turned pro shortly after winning ton. We drafted a kid named Clem the 1951 title. Koshorek from Toledo, He is not Entries so far include Juan Sea big hitter but our scouts and gura, former Argentine champion, Branch Rickey think he's a top- Jack Selby, Dale Morey, Jack Coyle notcher fielder who may give and Jack Munger of Dallas; Bob George Strickland a fight for the French of Odessa, Tyrrell Sarth Jr. has had 15 years baseball ex of Beaumont, Wesley Ellis of San perlence. We were hurt when they called Antonio and Houston contingent Outfielder Frank Thomas and headed by Buddy Weaver, Bob

Pitcher Vernon Law into service Riegel and Dick McCreary. Thomas Jooked like the answer to 'On the tourilament's tentative list my centerfield problem last year's of entries are former National but Tom Saffell is back. He hit Champion Sam Uretta, Charlle .320 for Indianapolis after we sent Coe, Gene Litter and Bud Bolhim back there. You know, of scher, all among the nation's top course, that Law is one of the 15 amateurs.

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better young pitchers in the league. "We have a dozen young pitchers training camp and may come DODGE 
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up with a replacement for Law Right now, Don Carlsen appears to have the best chance. He won two good games for us after Rickey brought him up from New Orleans tontail rabbits from other states He's only 24, but has had some to restock hunting areas there. The good experience. Len Yochim, left-hander who won 11 and lost only one for Charleston last year

"Remember Hooks lott who farms. The conservationists say was with the Giants a few years there isn't enough natural food to back? We're going to give him i sustain the Ohlo rabbits and some look, too. He had a big year with from Texas, too. If beef goes much St. Petersburg. And then. Paul higher there won't be so many cot. Pettit may show us something for tontails in Texas for Ohio hunt- that \$100,000 we paid him. He had a sore arm last year.

in



winter golf circuit, Jack Burke Jr., in shooting sizzling rounds of 66, Houston, whowed no signs today of six under par. The way Burke earned his first wilting under the pressure applied place tie as he finished in a driz-

sling rain indicates the guy, instead of weakening from the red hot pace, intends to go on winning tournaments indefinitely."

Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N C.: Al Besselink, Chicago and Skee Riegel, Tulsa, Okla, had come in ahead of him over a dry course with 66's.

Burke, 29, won the Texas Open, Houston Open and Baton Rouge

## Clem Hausmann Is

LONGVIEW, March 7 . IM Clem Ray Housmann was named manager of the Longview club in the Big State League yesterday. Hausmann, a native of Houston

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# **Records May Take Beating At Laredo**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF |lene Christian, East Texas State, LAREDO, March 7 (8 - The Hardin-Simmons, Howard Payne, bulk of a field of 941 athletes McMurry, Southwest Texas State, first major outdoor carnival of the ern and Texas A&I. year ---- reaches a smashing climax Victoria is expected to repeat in

tomorrow night when the blue rib-bom university class, threatening records right and left, fights it out.

there are 10, and the high schools, schools also started today. If will entering 32 teams, go through trials today. The university and college classes, with nine and 14 teams re-North Texas State, Stephen F. spectively, hold their preliminaries Austin and Baylor have players aorrow morning.

Most of the new records look in the field events of the university and college divisions with Darrow Gloves Finals Are Hooper of Texas A&M the man of the moment. A shot putter who last year did 54 feet 7% inches, the

51/2 inches.

In the running events, Val Joe Walker of Southern Methodist might beat the 120-yard high hurdles record of 14.3, and the Uni versity of Texas sprint relay team will be hot after the record of 42.1. It already has done under 42 secands.

Entered in the university class are Texas A&M, the defending champion favored to repeat; Texas, Baylor, Oklahoms A&M, Louisiana State, University of Houston, Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian Christian

North Texas State is picked to win the college division title. Other teams entered are Sul Hoss, Abi-

The junior colleges, of which there are 10, and the high schools, schools also started today. It will

entered.

year did 54 feet 7½ inches, the Border Olympics record of 51 feet 10½ inches, would appear child's play for Hooper. He also has bet-tered 160 feet with the discus and might erase the record of 165 feet 10½ inches. Two fellows built like greyhounds Two fellows built like greyhounds mark of 6 feet 7½ inches - a rec

mark of 6 feet 7% inches - a rec- ly 400 communities west of the Ap-ord that has stood since 1943. One palachian Mountains.

ord that has stood since 1943. One is Charles Holding of East Texas State, who leaped 6 feet 9% inches in 1951, and the other is Wall Davis of Texas A&M, who soared 6 feet 9. Jerry Peery of Oklahoma A&M might cellpas the pole vault record might tool 11 inches the pole vault record

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# Local Netters Lead Way In Tournament

## **Finals Slated** 8:30 Saturday

The Big Spring St. ettes led the way as four teams qualified for the second round in the seventh an Big Spring Girfs' Volley Ball nament here Thursday.

big meet, which is being urday night.

Forsan, Andrews and Lamesa joined the Steerettes in the second be 21 until May 21. round of play.

Big Spring buried Midland under a 44-8 score. Rose' Rice arose from ball players go. He'll be 27 on July 30. a sick bed to play a fine game Mona Lue Walker scored 11 points while Rice had 11 and Ellouise Carroll 10.

Big Spring led at half time, 21-4. Forsan nudged Snyder, 34-14, after leading at half time, 20-6, Ruth Colley counted 13 points in the winners' effort. Nannie Camp looked to advantage for the Buffs, too.

Andrews was hard pressed to nose out the Big Spring reserves. 23-22. Big Spring led at half time in that one, 13-10, but Clara Alsabrook and Jayne Underwood led a last half attack that spelled vic tory for Andrews.

Lamesa turned back Odessa in a well-played game, 28-21. Estelle Prather, Mary Nell Orr and Gene Crutcher set the pace for Lamesa while Jean Lindall and Peggy Cox were among those who 'turned in fine performances for the losers.

Play was to be resumed at 9 a.m. today and continue until eve-ning. The tournament, which has teams entered, will be concluded Saturday night.

The Saturday night action will include a 6:30 p.m. game, which will decide the consolation winner; one at 7:30; which will decide the third place winner; and the title

game, down for 8:30 p.m. Such teams as Antelope, Level-land, Grandfalls, Denver City, Fort Stockton, Garden City, Imperial, Pecos, Sweetwater, Plains, Iraan, Rotan, Monahans and Abilene were to see action for the first time to-

Big Spring returns to action at 3 p.m. today, meeting the winner of the Monahans-Abilene game. The in the consolation bracket at 3 p.m.

at 5 p.m. today against the survi-vor of the Fort Stockton-Garden

as will the tournament nounced.



# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Raul Sanchez, the nifty right-hander, won't be the only ex-Big Springer who gets a chance to stick with the Washington Senators this pring.

Orlando Echeverria, a catcher here in 1948, and Fernando (Trom- candidate for Schoendienst's secs jed in the new high school gym-nasium, will continue through Sat-Fia.

Echeverria, a pepper-pot, hit 282 for Erie last year. He also carries the top fielding average among catchers into the Sen camp. He won't His

Rodriquez won 12 and lost 14 games for Havana last season. earned-run-average was 2.79. Freddy is getting along in years, as base-

JOE WALCOTT DOING ALL-RIGHT AS WAGE EARNER You can take those stories about Jersey Joe Walcott not making any money with a grain of salt.

The Heavyweight Boxing Champion earned at least \$450,000 from December, 1947, through last July.

Know who the ten richest athletes are?

One authority says that would be Gordon Richards, Eddie Arcaro, Ted Atkinson and Johnny Longden, all jockeys; Sammy' Snead and Ben Hogan, golfers; Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams, baseballers; Ray Robinson, boxer; and (surprise) Sammy Baugh, pro footballer. Doak Walker wouldn't do badly in the money league, either.

PROMISING YOUNGSTER TURNS IN GRID TOGS

Buddy Cosby, one of the most promising young gridders ever to play here, has quit the game.

The star line-backer says he doesn't care for the sport. It's disheartening to learn of him checking in his moleskins but, in football, you have to have a great love for the sport to endure it. Otherwise it's ot worth the licks.

No one holds it against Cosby for checking out. He's a patural as obball players go, but Coach Carl Coleman feels Buddy is capable to." of making up his own mind.

George Sauer, the Baylor University coach, predicts his Bears will share the Southwest Conference football cellar with Texas A & M next season.

Sauer reasons Texas Christian, Rice and Southern Methodist will be scrapping for the top spot. Arkansas and Texas will be close. The Baylor mentor says he thinks his Bruins will develop to satisfaction at season's end, however.

I'm inclined to think Baylor will finish higher than last place and that Sauer sincerely thinks he is destined for better fortunes, too.

TCU will have most of its personnel back but I look for Texas to march to the title. SMU may be a year away.

## TO PAT STASEY Aton Sells Stock In Baseball Club

est in the Big Spring baseball club

a realty company in Wichita Falls Stasey, associated with the local team since it was organized in the winter of 1946, is now sole own-



ST. PETERSBURG, Fla UM. Schoendienst in German means "good servant" and Albert Fred Schoendienst, the St. Louis Cardinals' happy-go-lucky redhead, is

living up to his name. All winter long, ever since Eddie Stanky was named Cardinal man-**Bye In Region** ager and followed it up by announcing he would be a strong been wondering how Red would

but second

is what happened:

react. Rumors, all unconfirmed, gion V Basketball Tournament unflew thick and fast that (a) Schoentil Tuesday. dienst was on the trading block; The Hawks drew a first round

(b) Schoendienst would be bye in the seven-team meet, winner of which goes to the National JC Tournament in Hutchinson, switched to first, third, shortstop or outfield; (c Schoendienst had Kansas rebelled against playing anywhere As a result, the Hawks will meet

he winner of the Clarendon JC- High Untrue, of course, all of it. Here Eastern Oklahoma A&M game at 13-12. One of the first things Stanky 9 p.m. Tuesday.

did after taking over the reins of Bobby Williams is still the the Redbirds was to pay Schoen-dienst a personal visit in St. Louis. Hawks' leading, point-getter ' in games through this week. His point Among other things Eddle told the aggregate is 378. All-Star second sacker he was Bobby is being pressed for the

going to compete with him for the scoring lead, however, by Bobby Maines, who has 367 points, Casey Jones is close with 330. second base job. If Eddie's playing meant the club would be stronger, Red would be shifted to followed by Charles Warren

another position. But Red would play regularly somewhere. That was certain, Stanky told him. Schoendiest assured Stanky that the arrangement was satisfactory

"I'll play anywhere you want me o," Schoendienst told his mana-er, "All I want to do is help the ger, club win. If I do that I don't care where I play, just as long as

play. The more they talked the more Stanky became impressed with Schoendienst's unselfish outlook and his keen philosophy on the subject of baseball. "Red," Stanky suddenly asked, "Have you ever given any serious

thought to what you would like to do after your playing days are "Why no," Schoendienst replied,

"but I'd like to remain in the game in some capacity." "How about managing?" Eddle

"I sure would," Red said. "I'd

friendly second base



## McADAMS PROVIDES EDGE Blues Lick Whites, 13-12, The Howard County Junior Col-In Last Spring Grid Game parture for Amarillo and the Re-

The Blues beat the Whites by the front in the initial period by slash- (did Raymond Gilstrap, who was margin of Tommy McAdams' ex-tra point in a football game here after he had combined with J. C. Norm Dudge blowed down all afternoon. Thursday afternoon that climax-ed spring drills for the Rig Spring Armistead, Bobby Hayworth, Brick Johnson and others to drive half

School Steers. Final tally was The fiercely-fought contest was

that close all the way. The Whites 6-0. threatened to cave in the Blues' defenses a couple of times after pull-

ing to within one point of the opposition but never quite generated the power to push the ball across. Generally, the youngsters looked good, as good or better than they have at any time since the great

with war. There were too many fumbles and not enough blocking but the 255, Howard Jones with 196, Harold Rosson with 155, Bill Thompson with 39, Dick Gilmore with 34, Steers showed a spirit and a hustle

Cecil Hoggard with ten, Richard that should stand them in good stead next fall, if they keep it. Curry with two and Jack Lee with

Billy Martin put the Blues out

plte the lingering effects of the flu the distance of the field. and did very well. Bill Dorsey, Carlisle Robinson Jimmy Phillips Louis Stipp broke through to block the try for point and it was Tommy Taylor, Dickle Milam Jim my Porter and Suter-all looked Donald Mack Richardson dashcapable of going full speed in a regulation game.

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By Rouson

ed 30 yards for a tally to tie up the count in the fourth round but never got his try for the extra point away. Armistead, a tower of strength

on defense as well as attack, slith ered off tackle for a short jaunt and the Blues' second TD shortly thereafter. It looked like it was in the bag for the Blues. However, Robert Angel flipped

a short pass to Jimmy Hollis with in minutes after that and, aided by a terrific block on the part of Jun-lor Suter, tore out for the sidelines

and beat the defenders to the flag. The play covered about 60 yards. The try for point turned in to a pass play but fizzled when Doyle Maynard was tackled shy of the goal post. Hollis had earlier turned in the

best catch of the game with a onehanded stab in the midst of the opposition on a heave thrown Frank Long. The play netted the Whites a first down.

Stipp and Jimmy Ellison turned in splendid games in the line, as

and telecast across the nation. The

forthcoming championships bouts. He takes on Carl (Bobo) Olson in San Francisco next Thursday, and Rocky Graziano in the Chicago

25-year-old Durando are all even after three clashes. Paddy won the first one, on Sept. 15, 1950, by a wide margin. Durando, a terrific right hand clouter, captured the second by split decision, Nov. 2, 12 1951, and 28 days later they fought

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Norm Dudley played most of the

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game at center for the Blues des-

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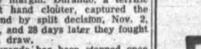




NEW YORK (# - Left-hooking Paddy Young of New York was rated a 7 to 5 favorite to whip Ernie (The Rock)"Durando of Bayweight title shot. A good crowd of 10,000 and a gate of close to \$40,000-big money in these television days-was an-

ticipated by the promoting inter-national Boxing Club for this fourth onne, N. J., at Madison Square neeting of the two power punchers. The 10-rounder will start at 10

Dibrell's Wins (EST) and will be broadcast



#### A Bible Thought For Today-

And remember that memory never dies, so let your deeds be such that you will treasure their memory, not blush at remembrance. "Rejoice, O young man in thy youth; and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth." ----Eccl. 11:9.

## Severity Of The Drouth Could Approach Disaster Of 1917-18

The Department of Agriculture has declared every one of the 254 counties of Texas disaster' areas as a result of the drouth, Before Tuesday's action only 97 counties had been listed as disaster areas in piecemeal fashion, a few at a time, but the continuing drouth and worsening conditions caused USDA to go whole hog.

Farmers in a disaster area who are unable to obtain credit elsewhere may qualify for loans under the Farmers Home Administration to carry them over until new crops can be produced and marketed. The department found that only two weather stations in Texas reported normal or above rainfall for a 12-month pe-These were Amarillo and Corpus Christi.

During the past 18 months, September of 1950 to February of 1952, inclusive, the Ex-14.88 inches of precipitation.

This 11.30 inches below the average for

that period, but it is 5.59 inches more than was registered for a comparable 18-month period in 1916-1918. The total then was only 9.29 inches.

So far the economic effects of the current drouth have been nowhere near as severe as the great 1917 offair. Then our economy was largely based on agriculture, with the one-crop idea prevailing. When the farm and ranch business collapsed, every line of business felt it bitterly. Today our economy is more variegated, and agriculture itself more diversified. There was no oil business to speak of in 1917. Today it is an indispensable prop to our economy, down to and including farmers and ranchers who benefit from leases and royalties.

It if keeps on, this drouth may prove in every way as bad as that of the 1917 era.

### Idealistic Dream Encounters The World's Harsh Realities ment, and gone on record against it. Lat-

Among the numerous straws at which desperate men grabbed as a means of insuring peace after World War II the most popular was the one world, one government idea. This idea reached its highest and most persistent form in United World Federalists, Inc., which insisted and still insists that an overriding world government must come because it is the only way to insure peace. .

The idea of a one-government world reached its peak when the legislatures of 22 of our U. S. states approved the idea in one or the other of two forms. One would expand the United Nations into a world federation equipped with police and military forces to guard the peace. The other urged Congress to propose an amendment to the Constitution authorizing the U. S. to negotiate with other governments looking to world federation.

But world federation has fallen on evil days. In the cold light of reason, 15 of the 22 states which memorialized Congress to promote federation have now repudiated, or reversed, their original endorseest to repudiate was Virgi ia, whose legis-lature last month declared opposition to the principle of world federation as "it is now being advanced in certain quarters." Connecticut and Arkansas have refused to reconsider their original vote of approval. Texas, so far as we know, never took any active dish in the idea one way or another. The federated world' scheme ran into

the hard rock of national sovereignty. We can recall at least two incidents which might have caused several states and many men to change their minds about it, One was a California court decision holding that the United Nations had full sovereignty in a case affecting American property, the details of which we forget. The other is the U. N. proposal for a uniform press code now pending, 'hitterly opposed by the American press on the grounds that it would infringe the freedom to criticize guaranteed by the Constitution. It looks like another idealistic dream has been taken to the cleaners and found

### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## **Ridgway Plans Blockade**, Bombs For China If Truce Talks Fail

WASHINGTON. Weary United Nations negotiators will make a last, desperate bid this month to end the Korean war in the hig parley tent at Panmunjom. But if their pleas fail, General Ridgway is ready to blockade the Chinese coast with battleships and to hit Chinese bases with bombers.

Here are the latest, inside developments that could lead to peace or full-scale war in a matter of weeks: 1. Orders from Washington are to per-

suade the Communists to sign a half -saucers." Each was sighted by at least

a nasty dig at him. You can imagine what would happen if he were sitting in this chair."

The President looked out the window thoughtfully and went on: "If Ike were elected, there would be a short honeymoon. I had one too but you wouldn't think so now. Then everyone would start think so now. pouncing on him."

The Pentagon has hushed it up, but radar units have actually tracked 25 "flying one eyewitness and also picked up on the radar screen. The Air Force is still skeptical, points out that radar, too, is subject to illusions. For example, radar once picked up a formation of unidentified bombers heading for Washington. President Truman's private warning signal was even sounded before the Air Force discovered the "enemy bombers" were nothing but harmless, lonized clouds President Truman is still looking for an excuse to get rid of Gen. J. Lawton Collins as Army chief of staff in August. The President dislikes Collins, considers him a pop-off-. The reason Truman didn't reap-" point Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg for a full term as Air Force chief was to avoid setting a precedent that might make it necessary to re-appoint Collins too . . . At the same time, the President doesn't want to appease Senator Taft by releasing one of the Joint Chiefs-not while they are under



Eisenhower's Political Creed-8

## **General Seems To Believe Russians** Won't Embark On A Global War Now.

By KEVIN McCANN (Three articles are based on the book. "The Man From Abilene," by Kevin McCarm, to be published by Double-day & Company.)

In his public and private pronouncements; General of the Army

able foe of Communism, and never stitutions: The family, the church one to minimize its threat to Amer- and the school. We don't ask for global war at this time.

rium with Soviet power, the cold-war situation "would merely be-

On the home front, he has urged automobiles and planes, your red. son. Communism, both ruthless elimination of subversive elements nue of servants. Within the last in purpose and insidious as to in the fair, just, decent American few years you have selzed, beyond method, is using the traditional the provide the selver of the server of t the Russian frontler, an industrial The penchant for calling anyone and agricultural empire whose the present physical strength of a Communist is "a behind-the complete absorption will strength. Asia and Eastern Europe to pro-Iron-Curtain trick," Gen. Elsen- en you at home and abroad and mote the Communistic objective of hower has declared, pointing out in rease even further the wealth world revolution and subsequent that Communists themselves apply you enjoy. Your hold there, how- domination of all the earth by the the Fascist label to all who do not ever, is not yet secure. Millions in Communisfic Party, centering in Poland and Eastern Germany and Moscow. share their views. He holds: "Let us not be stupid enough to Czechoslovakia and Hungary and He had ruled out any appeasefall into that grave error here, the Balkans accept your bondage ment of the Kremlin: Let us eliminate subversive ele- in sullen silence, awaiting the "By no juggling of words or

ground. If I found he was a Com- satellite countries mutinied, desertmunist, I would not appoint him, ed, straggled away, your lines of supply and communication would On the other hand, I certainly do not believe our faculty members own cities would be battered; the should be subject to special loyalty Black Sea might easily become an Allied lake,

"To the woods and morasses of Poland would throng patriots, armed by air, commanded by parachute-dropped leaders, able and eager to purge their land of everything Russian. The Balt and Czech don't ask for special loyalty oath and Hungarian towns and villages would rally guerrilla forces to har-In his first year at SHAPE, Gen. ry you. Unrest at home would follow, and each day your power, questioned him about the immiyour prestige, would shrink. In that nence of war with Russia, His anlight-confronted by a stout Allied line, before you and on your flanks "Suppose you and a dozen of -you, or a Russian, would hesiyour friends constituted the Polittate at going to war deliberately." boro within the Kremlin, You con-Gen. Eisenhower has never softtrol all decision of war and peace ened his warnings about the Comfor the Soviet masses. At home, munist menace. In a letter to a friend in . Chicago in November. 1950, he said in part:

its appeal to-people in the long can despoil you of your dignities, "We, as Americans, face a deadyour luxury apartments, your ly danger for a very simple rea-

## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Could Be John Garner's Idea Of Starting Over Again Is Good

he serves on the jury.

juries.

ered by statute,

Theoretically, this probably is "imma-

terial' as the lawyers say, because jury

service is a man's duty as a citizen. But

for practical purposes, men are not like-

ly to welcome jury duty at \$4 per day when

they cold be earning \$10, \$15 or even \$20

per day working in their regular business or trade. If they are tied up on a jury for

Consequently, there are a lot of people

who think that the pay allowed for jurors

is one of the main reasons why any

competent men are reluctant to serve on

be made by the state legislature, because

matters pertaining jury service are cov-

If our memory serves us right, John

Nance Garner, former vice president of

the United States, has suggested that Tex-

as destroy its cumbersome conglomera-

-WACIL NeNAIR

As we understand it, any change must

a week it means a real financial loss.

Following considerable opportunity this is required to pay for his own meals while week to observe things in and around the Howard County Courthouse, especially matters related to the trial of court cases there, we have come to the conclusion that it's not much fun to serve on a jury here. The condition of the Courthouse itself, of course, is a big factor. Fortunately, this factor is due to be improved in the not too distant future when a new Court-

house building is constructed. Probably every man who has been called on a jury panel during the p.st 15 or 20 years will rejoice when the new building is completed.

But the building itself is not the only thing that might keep jury service here from being exactly pleasant. In fact, reports from other parts of the state indicate that a lot of people everywhere are reluctant to serve on juries if they can avoid it.

So, we suspect some changes may be needed at the state level.

tion of laws, etc., and start all over again. Possibly one is the pay allowed for jur-Perhaps his suggestion is worth some ors while they serve. A juror here is paid \$4 per day for the time he serves. But he thought.

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

## Patman Inquiry Will Shed Light On Snyder's Place In History

WASHINGTON .- The hearings scheduled to start on Monday before Rep. Wright Patman's Subcommittee on General Credit Control and Debt Management will not lead immediately to new legislation. They're primhrily explorative. Yet they have a special significance. They will help to determine the place of John W. Snyder among the great, near-great, or not-so great American Secretaries of the Treas-

For this, Snyder has a sympathetic committee chairman. Snyder has favored a low-interest policy to keep down the cost of carrying the federal debt. And Patman, a Democrat from Texas, has long been partial to low interest rates on government securities.

Nevertheless, in the questionnaires sent out by Patman to the Treasury, the Federal Reserve, the Council of Economic Advisers, and other government agencies, his low-interest bias has been imperceptible. The document is a landmark in monetary history. The replies have been well documented, earefully reasoned, and unusually complete, Henry C. Murphy, the committee economist, who drafted the questions and "nursed" the replies, has provided reading matter for monetary experts, college. professors and stu-

dents for years to come. For the first time, Snyder has bared the events-from the Treasury viewpoint-which led up to the accord with the Federal Reserve Board a year ago. He goes into great detail, in 189 pages, to explain the pros and cons of Treasury policy. His answers to a similar questionnaire from a subcommittee on money and credit headed by Sen. Paul H. Douglas in 1949 were brief and took less than 20 pages. Douglas has been an outspoken critic of the Treasury's policy. He objected to the poli-

cy of pegging government bond prices. Both the Douglas and Patman subcommittees are divisions of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report with nopower over legislation. Thus Douglas got nowhere in sponsoring a resolution to pro-

able U. S. securities has increased from 30 per cent to 45 per cent, largely because large investors, such as insurance companies and individuals, have not been attracted to long-term Treasuries at a 21/2 per cent rate. As a consequence, Snyder has used short-

ed radically. The amount of non-market-

term obligations to pay off long-term issues. Thus, half of the marketable issues outstanding today are due or callable in one year or less as against 3 per cent when he took office, as the following table shows:

June '46 Today 33% Under 1 year to 5 years 18% 20% 49% Over 5 years It won't be easy for Snyder to float large long-term bond issues in the near future, say, for six months. Just as such bonds were not easily salable when large investors feared de-pegging, now, long-terms are not readily salable because large investors want the market to be thorough-

ly tested after the de-pegging. Snyder may have time to re-arrange the omposition of the debt if the Democrats win the election and he continues in office. But if the Republicans are victorious in November, he will turn over to his successor a big job of housekeeping. The new Secretary of the Treasury will have to

refund what Snyder has unfunded. Snyder has compromised. To reduce the cost of carrying the debt he has reduced the maturity. The Patman questionnaire and hearings will help to determine the economic wisdom of that compromise. But time also will be necessary to fix Snyder's place in history: Will the 21/2 per cent longterm rate be ultimately validated by the market?

#### Irish Shamrock Commercialized

SHANNON, Ireland UR-Love of the

oaths "When we think of the education of our youth, we think of three in-

from the teacher?"

swer: upsets the nations close by. We you are entrenched in power; with-would be content to trust the de- in the Russian borders there is no cency and justice of our cause and threat you need fear, no group that

full of moth holes and ineradicable taints. Dwight D. Eisenhower, an implac-

ican survival expresses doubt special oaths from the parents; we that Russia will embark on a He foresees that if the West will Eisenhower mét many persons who establish systems of collective strength, to bring about an equilib-

come a simple struggle between the two ideologies and not a struggle on one side backed up by frightening power that particularly

truce-in other words, to nall down in writing the agreements that have already been reached orally. It is hoped this will prevent the Communists from backing down on their word and speed the truce talks.

2. However, the Central Intelligence Agency is convinced the Chinese will try to prolong the Korean stalemate indefinitely. Thus the Chinese Communists can continue to draw war goods from Russia to equip their armies and build a powerful air force. But CIA also reports that the Russians are worried about China's growing strength and are secretly urging a truce as an excuse to cut off the equipment.

3. If the truce n gotiators cannot come to terms, General Ridgway wants to blockade the Chinese coast and bomb the Cuinese mainland. The final decision must conte from President Truman, however, who still hopes for a peaceful way out.

4. Inside the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Vandenberg has warned that we don't have enough planes to waste on conventional bombing of China. He points out that China's principal cities are now protected by squadrons of jet fighters, and argues that we can't risk losing bombers in China-except to deliver the atomic bomb.

The danger is that bombing China might provoke war with Russia. . .

Harry Truman sounded off to an old Senate friend the other day about General Eisenhower's presidential ambitions.

"I don't know why in the world lke wants the job," the President mused. "He's much too thin-skinned. Why he gets upset every time a columnist takes



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political attack from Taft. The Pentagon will send special publicrelations missions around the world to put our military representatives on their best behavior in foreign countries. We want the local populaces to be on our side in clase of trouble . One officer who has not helped win good will abroad is Lt. Col. Leonard Haseman, deputy Army engineer in charge of building air bases in North Africa. He ignored the lower hids of legitimate Moroccan businessmen, and ordered tent frames and floor prnels from a French five percenter. It cost the taxpayers \$50,000 extra to meet the five percenter's higher prices. . The same Colonel Haseman also built himself a fancy home at the taxpayers' expe se, but he wasn't satisfied with he floor covering. So he ordered a special rubberized linoleum installed. This whim cost the taxpayers \$2,-113.81. . . .

When a House committee was named to investigate the Justice Department several weeks ago, all hands agreed it would be a model of "non-partisan" efficiency. The probe was to be conducted on a strictly "judicial" basis, with no politics by either side. However, these lofty infentions apparently have fallen by the wayside.

So far committee Democrats and Republicans have spent most of their time wrangling over the procedure the probe should follow, instead of getting down to business and giving the public the full facts about corruption in the Justice Department.

Republicans have been hotly critical of Chairman Frank Chelf of Kentucky because of the delay in naming a committee counsel and staff to direc, the probe. On the other hand, Democrats have insinuated that the Républicans are more interested in playing politics, with an eye on the November elections, than in a speedy hearing to develop all the facts.

ments-but let us do it in the fair, lunge desperately at you and your twisting of ideas can a citizen of this country justify an alliance just, decent American way and supporters. just call Communist anyone "So situated, will you risk your with the forces of dictatorship and who may be a little brighter than position and your future against Communistic enslavement." ourselyes." the Allied armies and navies and And upon his installation as

"Because disloyalty is an offense air fleets whose present stature is President of Columbia he pledged: of the most profound import," he only a faint index to their over- "The facts of Communism . . . told the Boy Scouts at their Valley whelming might should the nations shall be taught here-its ideologi Forge Jamboree on July 4, 1950, that now muster them be resolved cal developments, its political we must be especially careful to into a cold-blooded and avenging methods, its economic effects, its avoid hurling the charge of Com- unity by your attack? I think I probable course in the future. The munist against any who may mere- can answer the question for you, truth about Communism is, today, by disagree with us. Respect for "So situated, you-of course — an indispensable requirement if our own free system requires that would besitate at the irrevocable the true values of our democratic we speak and act against others decision of war. You might hope system are to be properly aswith restraint until factual evi- that your armies could cross the sessed.

dence establishes guilt." Elbe and some of your divisions "Ignorance of Communism, Far-He set down his feeling about might probe forward to the Rhine, cism or any other police-state philoyalty oaths during an interview But the Channel and the Bay of losophy is far more dangerous than as President of Columbia Univer- Biscay and the Western Mediter- ignorance of the most virulent disranean would be beyond your ease."

"Before appointing a man to our grasp. faculty I would want to know "As your armies faltered before all there is to know about his back- the Allied wall; as units from the

This Day



By CURTIS BISHOP

In Texas

Friår Marcos de Niza of the Franciscan Order set out from Culiacan in New Spain on this day in 1539 on what could be called the forerunner of Coronado's search for the Seven Cities of the Cibola.

The friar's expedition grew out of Cabeza de Vaca's report to the viceroy. Actually the early explorer's account contained little to set the Spanish off. Viceroy Mendoza immediately started promoting another expedition.

Accompanying Friar Marcos were some Indians and the Arab Negro from Azamor, Estevan, who had served De Vaca as guide and advance agent and was the only man who participated in both expeditions,' Again Estevan went ahead of the main body of the expedition and his optimistic reports built the friar's hopes even higher. Estevan actually reached Cibola but was killed by the Indians there. Forced to abandon the idea of entering the city, Friar Marcos did succeed in viewing it from a nearby hill.

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tect the Federal Reserve from Treasury domination. Legislation on money and credit originates in the Banking and Currency Committees, headed by Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (Dem. S. C.) and Rep. Brent ence (Dem. Ky.).

One measure of the success of a Secretary of the Treasury is the cost of the debt. And Snyder, throughout his term of office, has tried to keep the cost down. That's why he resisted the efforts of the Federal Reserve Board to reduce supporting prices for government bonds. If prices of government bonds drop, interest rates

There's another measure of a Secretary of the Treasury: Has he kept his financial house in order?

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When Snyder took office, at the end of June, 1946, the total debt was \$268,000 -000,000. Today it is down to \$257,000,000,000. But the composition of the debt has chang-

Ould Sod and trans-Atlantic cargo planes have given birth to a new Irish industry: commercial shamrock-raising.

Shamrock farmers harvest their crops a few days before St. Patrick's Day, ship the sprays to the United States by plane. where transplanted Irishmen proudly wear the green on Ireland's own day.

#### Amateur's Salon

BOSTON UP-A bartender and a hospital clerk have opened a salon for amateur artists in Boston's South End.

Bartender Weston G. Bean and clerk Joseph Caruso, amateurs themselves, reconverted a barber shop to set up the establishment on the fringe of the theatrical district. "Amateurs don't get a chance in the big museums," they explained. "We'rs going to give it to them."

## Uncle Ray's Corner.



#### Bows Are Used To Find Sickness

The island of Ceylon, near southern India, is a place with civilized people. Thanks partly to the fact that it is a British colony, it has cities with modern buildings. There, are telephones, electric lights and so on in the cities.

Certain parts of Ceylon, however, are far behind the times. One area, in the southeastern section, is the home of primitive people known as Veddahs (also spell-ed Veddas).

The Veddahs are rather short, the average height being about five feet. We hardly can call them pygmies, but their size is

well below the world average. The name "Veddah" means "hunter." To this day they make their living mainly hunting and fishing. In hunting they employ bows and arrows, and they use dogs to track down game. Bows are used by some sick Veddahs in

an effort to find out why they are sick. A man may get into a seated position and hold a five-foot how in front of him, bal-

ancing it by placing the fingers of one hand at the center of the string. Then he speaks the names of various spirits, or lets someone else utter the names, one by one. If the bow starts to swing back and forth when a name is spoken, the sick man knows (or thinks he knows) the name of the spirit or demon who has caused the illness. I suppose that the poor fellow becomes nervous when one name or anoth-er is mentioned, and his nervous feeling

Boys of the Veddah tribe start playing Their bows are playthings at first, but slowly they learn the art of shooting ar-

Veddah girls make toy dishes for themselves. They use clay for this purpose, and make believe that they are keeping house. The homes of Veddahs are simple. Some of them are huts made of bark. Others are caves in the rock.

Even the adults among the Veddahs tend to have small heads, but their long black hair is thick and may give a visitor the idea that the heads are fairly large. The hair of a Veddah is wavy. His nose is flat and his skin is brown.

Veddahs sometimes capture fish by putting a poisonous juice into ponds. This injures the fish, and several are likely to come to the surface where they can be picked up easily,

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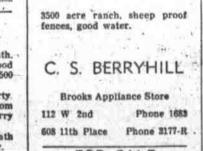
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 7, 1952 11

# Dr. J. E. Edgar Will Speak At **High School Plant Dedication**

Trustees of the Big Spring Inde- inspection of the new buildings. pendent School District fixed An appeal for use of a former Park Hill recreational equipment. March 23 as the dedication date high school boiler room space by Promotion date for the Junior for the new high school plant Thurs- the U.S. Naval Reserve unit here High School was fixed May 26, Hereford breeding classes at the

Dr. J. E. Edgar, director of the was taken under advisement, but the Senior High commence-Texas Education Agency, has been School authorities said they would ment was left open. The board has invited to make the dedicatory ad-need to check to see if furnishings invited Dr. Blake Van Leer, a Tell dress. Plans call for's dinner in the new cafeteria the evening before honoring former members of the were needed for other purposes. Is be the speaker on that occasion. board, The Big Spring board will The Rev. Bill Boyd presented the be host to other tourds and ad- appeal for use of the space, saying ing the national meeting of second-

ready to sell this property.

WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS

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son of Midland, the man who founded the present J. C. Sale herd of purebred Herefords from which came the Amarillo and Abliene grand champions fed out by Bobby "Facts. About Pecos" an informaed the present J. C. Sale herd of came the Amarillo and Abilene grand champions fed out by Bobby

Sale, 10-year-old 4-H son of the breeder. And with the record that has been written by the Bobby Sale gratulations must also go to Mar-

tin County Agent Ralph Jones. Thère were 197 steers in the Amarillo show and it was from this number that Gov. Dan Thorton of Colorado had to pull this grand

champion. A 900-pound Hereford steer bred by Winston Brothers of Snyder, and exhibited by a 12-year-old 4-H **BRAKE RELINE** clubber, was declared grand champlon of the annual Louisiana State University Livestock Show at Ba-

Special! Here's What We Do

tboard answered questions

Roy Worley reported on attend that it was the last hope for hous-ing the unit, which must vacate enship told of the highlights of the the Air Base. Unless facilities are regional meeting of the American found for it, the unit which serves Association of School Administra-from 50 to 75 men will be moved tors at St. Louis.

ed. Marvin Miller, board president, said a meeting would be called next week to answer this request, Floyd Jones' and J. E. Parker, representing the Carpenter's Un-one of the trustees where the lines, because a judge, this request assisted by Lawrence Robinson third place in the class for three ion, made inquiry about purchas-ing property at 10th and Gollad, ned to seek re-election. Dewey After considerable discussion, the Martin is the other member whose board indicated that it was not term is up in April. ned to seek re-election. Dewey and owned by the exhibitor, the Me-

# Answering questions raised by Ted O. Groebi. representing the Park Hitt P-TA, Miller said that delivery of meals to the new ele-

Four persons charged with drunkmentary schools was scheduled for autumn. The units have facilities but no kitchen equipment, which corporation court this morning. pair of calves showed to fourth was deleted because of funds, he one of them, who had been be-said. Food prepared in the central fore City Judge W. E. Greenlees

Blankenship said that Park Hill having an operator's license was had two reference sets, and the fined \$25.

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kitchen can be delivered fresh and before, was tined \$30. hot to the schools, he said, Supt. One defendant charged with not Looks Drunk When

**McAlister Bulls Gain Ribbons In Odessa Showing** 

O. H. McAlister, Big Spring Hereford breeder, won more than just a fair share of the ribbons in the Sand Hills Show at Odessa yester-day, and one of his entries. M Miss Royat Domino 6th, was declared champion female.

Two other Howard County breed ers who placed animals in the show were Leland Wallace and the part nership of Roy and Stewart Hend erson. A junior bull entered by Wallace placed fifth, and the Hendersons had the top spot senior bull calf.

McAlister had the first place jun-

In the class for two bulls bred Alister entry placed second. He had the first place junior yearling heif-er, and the third place junior heifer calf. In the class for two females bred and owned by the exhibitor, the McAlister entry was third, and he had the second place pair of yearlings. In the get-of-sire divienness were fined a total of \$61 in sion his entry was third, and his

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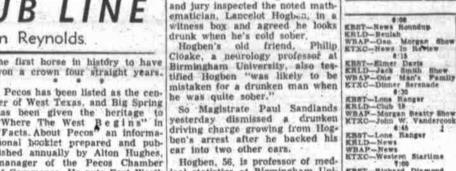
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