Play Safe! This is Safety Week in Big Spring. Help make it effective.

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Twenty-Six Pages Today

Vets' Housing Robinson Latest In **Program For City Race City Started**

Survey Of Ex-Servicemen's Needs **To Be Basis For Local Efforts**

Representatives of seven groups met Saturday in the chamber of commerce conference room and took action designed to clear the way to the city commission elecfor securing housing facilities for veterans of the Big Spring area. tion ring Saturday ahead of

In order to make a proper presentation to those in authority, a the filing deadline. It belongsurvey was launched for the purpose of determining current needs and ed to T. J. A. Robinson, who prospective problems of the immediate future. Cards have been mailserved from 1939 to 1943 as ed to approximately 500 veterans, whose names were furnished by the American Legion and the VFW, and all other veterans not affiliated & member of the commission. with either of those organizations

have been urged to participate.

The cards bear five questions Mrs. J. wer: 1). Are you and your family properly housed? 2). Are you interested in establishing a permanent home within this area? 3). Are you interested in temporary manent quarters? 4). Number in SOUT family, 5). Number of bedrooms desired. A signature is required on all cards.

Attending the meeting Satur- brought almost instant death to that his experience in the office day were J. B. Collins, chairman Mrs. John "Jimmy" Walker, 40, gave him a working knowledge of of the chamber of commerce hous- of Big Spring at approximately the affairs and needs of the city ing committee; H. A. Clark and J. 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. D. O'Barr of the US Employment The accident, tragic climax to a municipal government. Service: Ken Barnett of the FPHA; planned weekend fishing expedi-Ray Boren, local veterans con- tion, occurred about 32 miles south tact representative; Alvin Thig- of Big Spring on Highway 87. pen, commander of the American Walker, asleep in the rear seat Legion Post; Allen Hull, VFW; B. of the vehicle at the time of the Robinson. "I am prepared to de-J. McDaniel and Mayor R. L. crash, escaped unhurt as did the Cook, representing the city; and victim's 17-year-old son, Kenneth, J. H. Greene, manager of the who was sitting in the front seat beside his mother at the time of chamber of commerce.

The meeting was prompted by the mishap. erans housing measure and a grow-highway patrolmen, who investi- retary C. R. McClenny through to- gressive party to turn republican. the Chinese and that other nations ing demand in the area for living gated the wreck, the machine day. It will still be possible for quarters, Greene said. A bill pro- turned over three or four times, viding \$250,000,000 for converting throwing Mrs. Walker completely on the ballot by filing by petition course. The betting odds are peaceful China. barracks and temporary govern- clear.

ferred to the Senate, where favor- dead before she left the scene of a place on the ballot. able action is indicated. If the bill the tragedy. gains passage in the Senate statis-tics will be required on applica-Curry ambulance several miles three places. They are Iva Huney-That will leave LaFollette offi-shall said, these groups have

will be completed with the current A coroner's report said Mrs.

ly caused by a tire blowout In announcing, he said he felt

his residence.

service in the office if the people

as best I can."

other candidates to gain a place Sunday to decide their future churian territory into a unified, until three days prior to the elec-

tion on April 2. By this route, strong that the party that grew ment buildings no longer in use She was pleked up by an un-into housing units for veterans has identified soldier and hurried tobeen passed by the House and re- ward Big Spring but was believed must accompany the petition for Follette's unsuccessful bid for the presidency as a progressive will Robinson's entry brings to seven join with the republicans for this pacification.

Wisconsin progressives meet

ROBERT LAFOLLETTE

LaFollette May

Urgent Steps Being Outlined Under Marshall

General Stresses The Need Of Operations By "Unity" Teams

WASHINGTON, March 16 AP)-Gen. George C. Marshall disclosed today that taken jointly by American

China. The general, here to report to President Truman of his efforts as the chief executive's personal

troubleshooter in the Far East, called the situation in Manchuria 'a critical state of affairs." Throughout a long news con-

ference, however, the militaryleader - turned - diplomat took a tone of general optimism conditioned by two requirements which For practical purposes one filing if Senator Robert M. LaFollette, he said were elementary: that the deadline fell Saturday, although Jr., drops the manitle of the pro-United States give assistance to reincorporation of the rich Man-

> He laid heavy emphasis on the operations of "unity" teams of American, nationalist and comed to trouble areas for on-the-spot

almost never a failure.

Arrangements for the operation

completed, in principle, the gen-

Marshall did not talk about Rus-

said the United States has no ob-

that he considered the situation

FORT WORTH, March 16. (AP)-

The golden anniversary presenta-

in that country critical.

tomorrow.

Soviet Troops **Bevin Reiterates** Concentrated Friendship Aims Near Capital LONDON, March 16 (P)-For- Stalin interviewed by Pravda,

eign Secretary Ernest Bevin said communist party newspaper, attonight that his offer of a 50-year tacked Churchill's speech at Fulfriendship treaty with Soviet Russia was "seriously proposed and ton, Mo., and asserted that "one seriously meant" and that he cannot take seriously the beautiful

would pursue it "notwithstanding statement of Mr. Churchill's friends in England that the treaty all the disappointments." Referring to Winston Churchill between England and Russia

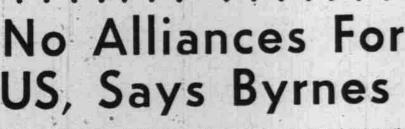
speeches in the United States, should be prolonged." urgent measures are being Bevin told a dinner audience in "I will do nothing that even were concentrated at Karaj, Port Talbot, Wales, that "the pol- savors of aggression." Bevin de- 20 miles northwest of this tend into Manchuria a peace for was defined in my speech to parliament on Feb. 21." icy this government is responsible clared. "I make an appeal to other capital, but the Iranian direcful so far in other parts of house of commons that he wanted nerves or by action which keeps Tehran."

Peril To Tehran Denied;

Manchuria In A Crisis

"friendship with the Soviet Union other countries on the jump." for all time," and said he would | Referring to Churchill's Fulton advise the government to seek to speech. Bevin said, "I want to aschange the Russian-British 20-year sure you that there was not the friendship treaty to a 50-year slightest consultation with the treaty.

On March 13, Generalissimo nothing to do with it."



NEW YORK, March 16 (AP) - 1 to keep the army up to strength Secretary of State Byrnes rejected and unless the draft law is renew- tiers of Turkey and Irqhad reachtonight any idea of an alliar ce ed "the situation will become criti-with Russia against Britain for cal." ed "the situation will become criti-

munist officers who are dispatch- Britain against Russia. He declar- Byrnes expressed his "wholeed the United States bases its hearted and unequivocal endorsehopes for security on the United ment of the proposal for universal Nations Organization "as the path military training" as a long-term rector and political undersecreassurance of trained reserves.

to enduring peace." In a speech prepared for a meet-"I cannot emphasize too stronging of the "Society of the Friendly ly," he declared, "that the United The Russians have been in the Sons of St. Patrick" at the Hotel States looks to the United Nations country 4% years without attack-Astor, Byrnes called for extension as the path to enduring peace. of the selective service act beyond "We do not propose to seek se- threat of attack here now." curity in an alliance with the the expiration date of May 15. Even how, he said, the leaders Soviet Union against Great Britain ably lessened. Some wealthy families, however, have moved to vilof the government "are alarmed" or in an alliance with Great Britlage homes in the south and the at the lack of physically fit men ain against the Soviet Union." Hot Denial Of **Oil Concessions** whether he knows whether the Russians actually are evacuating Manchuria at the present time he In Iran Cited **Any Movement** servers in there and reiterated As Big Issue Of Treasures

ers).

Iranian Minister Says Remarks Were Misinterpreted

TEHRAN, March 16 (AP) A reliable source said today 3.000 Russian troops now

tor of propaganda declared "there is no danger to

Earlier today, War Minister Ahmed Sepehod Amir Ahmedi denied he told a news conference Thursday that the Iranian army would fight "to the last man" if government and, also, that I had Soviet troops moved on Tehran. He said his remarks were "completely misinterpreted" by a war department interpreter.

A dispatch to the newspaper Meryar Melli from Maragheh, 300 miles northwest of Tehran, said Soviet garrisons had been establisted at the desert villages of Takah and Shahindel.

Reports reaching here last night said Russian units advancing south around Lake Urmia near the fronautonomous sheikdom of Kurdish Chief Ghazi Mohammed.

Prince Firuoz, propaganda ditary of state, told newsmen:

Tension in this capital notice-

"There is no danger to Tehran. ing us. There is a



inson was in the grocery business here, and he is operating a grocery now. In addition to his official

duties, Robinson was active in oth-An automobile mishap apparent- er civic affairs.

together with the mechanics of

Seven Now Bidding

Another hat was tossed in-

Robinson was elected three times

to the commission, resigning in

1943 when he moved temporarily

from the city to make his home

in Mount Pleasant. However, in a

year he was back here to take up

For approximately 15 years Rob-

For Three Places

On Commission

"It is my intention to give im-Progressive partial and actively interested WASHINGTON, March 16 UP-

vote the time necessary to serve The last independent label may fade out of the senate this week

tions for such uints, and ground south of the city, where transfer cutt, K. H. McGibbon, G. H. Hay-work for drafting an application of the body was effected. ward, George Mims, Hack Wright, a progressive until his term to the state of the body was effected. Neal Barnaby and Robinson.

pires next January. But friends say there is little

- Auto Production By Apr. 1-Maybe

By The Associated Press

That post-war automobile, radio and refrigerator moved a lot closer to the homes of America's waiting millions last week.

Settlement of the General Mobroke the back of reconversionimpending strikes and opened the gates for the return of nearly 300,-000 workers to the production job. at 3 p. m. Monday at a site yet

If the strikers ratify the agreements-and labor and industry leaders expect they will-the workers will begin returning to their Food Conservation benches and assembly lines in a matter of days.

General Motors expects to have its assembly lines turning out that parts shortages will continue.

Reviewing The-

Big Spring -Week-

After what has happened during tration chairman; and C. R. Donelthe past week, we trust no one son of the SCS office. here will be so brash as to para-

lad into: "Let It Blow, Let It Blow,

Let It Blow." . . . Local forces are being mobilized even on a temporary basis, for rethe FPHA has hinted that barracks today, blocking the tracks. and even other temporary buildings at the bombardier school ola, was pinned under the engine could be dismantled and moved cab but was freed by other crew to other points where GI housing members. He was taken to the demands are said to be acute. The T&P hospital in Marshall. His city has in an application for per- injuries were not considered serimanent buildings, several other ous. A wrecker from Mineola was structures and utility facilities. expected to clear the tracks by Junior college trustees are vitally midnight. interested in earmarking the hospital area and some other buildings for housing of the college in MAKING TURNS.

Safety week, which begins ofting near the \$13,800 objective. If those who have delayed contribuficially today, certainly is timely. In recent weeks there has been a steady increase in the already too high rate of traffic mishaps. The past week maintained the trend. People are being exhorted to safer driving this week. Friday, Boy Scouts will be given authority to enforce traffic regulations. . . .

its projected GI training program.

Clean-Up Week was successful, If the volume of trash collected by the city and county is a fair cri-

See THE WEEK, Page 2, Col. 4)

Walker had died of a deer NO additional nat about the head , a broken left arm for places on the school board doubt that he will enter the repub- of such teams in Manchuria were and internal injuries. Mrs. Walker was born Jessie Lee asking for two places. They are most of the present Wisconsin GOP eral said, only about 10 minutes Sneed in Titus county, Texas, J. Y. Robb, W. W. Inkman, Justin leaders have made it pretty plain before he left China on his way March 23, 1905. Survivors beside her husband for filing for places on this ballot party. If he is denied the repub-

and son include three sisters, Mrs. is March 26. No applications for places on the Carl Merrick, Big Spring; MAs. Charles Brown, San Angelo; and ballot for 18 rural school districts dependent. Mrs. Hubert Smith, Clyde; four is expected, said Walker Bailey, brothers, Morris Sneed, Ackerly; county superintendent, since vot-Norris Sneed, Stanton; Robert and ers in these districts write in Farris Sneed, both of Big Spring; names of candidates. In addition

tors and General Electric disputes and her mother and father, Mr. to those in the districts (which and Mrs. Henry Sneed of Lenorah, elect from one to two trustees), there will be balloting for county Texas. Services will be conducted here

trustees from precinct No. 3, No. 4 and trustee at large. L. L. undetermined. Rev. P. D. O'Brien Underwood is county trustee from and Rev. Roy Clark will officiate. No. 4, Bob Asbury from No. 3. The

burned.

Session Set Tuesday

What part Howard county can play in the nationwide crusade to Texas Plane Crash finished cars by April 1, although save food for the starving millions Kills Three Youths some automotive sources expect of Europe and Asia will be dis-

cussed at a special session of the community's agricultural leaders at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the county agent's office.

L. H. Thomas, county chairman of the USDA committee, will serve as chairman for the gathering. Others slated to attend are E. A. Miller, Farm Security Administration supervisor: Durward Lewter, county agent; Margaret Christie, home demonstration agent;

Joe Pickle Ira Driver, Farm Credit Adminis-

phrase the current popular bal- Freight Deroiled In Eastern Texas

JEFFERSON, March 16 (AP) One man was injured when the ento ascertain the need for housing, gine adn 25 cars of a Texas & Paturned GIs, Reason for this is that three miles east of here at 6 a.m. cific freight train were derailed H. W. Maclin, fireman of Mine-

may turn to the right at such

ART. III, Sec. 25: The driver of a vehicle intending to turn to the right or left at an intersection where traffic is controlled by traffic control signals or by a police officer shall proceed to make either turn with proper care to avoid accident and only upon the "Go" signal, unless otherwise directed by a police officer or by official traffic signs or special signals. Provided, however, that the driver of a vehicle

street intersections on red or "stop" signal, but shall bring the vehicle to a FULL STOP at line of intersection before proceeding to make such turn and shall GIVE PEDESTRIANS **RIGHT-OF-WAY.**

Saturday. Thus far four men are lies senstorial primary, although Holmes, W. D. Berry. Deadline they don't' want him back in the here. lican nomination, friends don't siz or Russian policies in China think LaFollette will run as an in- although when he was asked

College Prexy

o Start Work Dr. E. C. Dodd will return to Fort Worth Show Big Spring Tuesday to assume his duties as president of the Howard Will End Tonight trustee-at-large spot is open, Leroy Echols having resigned when he County Junior College district. was elected a member of the How-His election and acceptance were ard County Junior College board. announced on March 8, and since

that time Dr. Dodd has been winding up his affairs at Austin as a regional educationalist for the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

At the same time he has been CAMERON, March 16. (AP)active in the affairs of the col-Three boys, sons of prominent families here, were killed instant- lege, gathering information on procedure for the proposed GI vocaly near here today when a rented tional training program which the plane they were flying crashed and college district hopes to initiate.

Although Dr. Dodd will be in \$5 per pound paid Friday for the Dead were: Douglas Houston, 18, the unique position of being a grand champion steer of the show, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston, of Cameron. He was piloting the college president without a star a Hereford shown by Stuart Henplane. Gillis Graham, Jr., 17, son dent body, buildings, or curricu-derson, 4-H club boy of Mitchell of Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Graham. His lum, he faces a busy schedule in county. C. A. Lupton, president father is a civil employe at Guam. not only attempting to direct the of the Coca-Cola Bottling Com-His grandfather is H. E. Graham. establishment of a GI training pany, was the buyer.

who sells honey on an internation- program, but in laying foundation . Attendance at the show is also al scale. Edward Dodson, 21, re- for establishment of the regular setting a record. Already more cently discharged from the Army, college program as soon as trus- than 200,000 have paid admissions son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Dodson. | tees feel practical. to the grounds and the rodeo.

In University Or Otherwise-

College Facilities For Negroes Required Of Texas, Says Ruling

educational facilities for negroes at a negro university, or admit negroes to the University of Texas. This was the effect of an opinion today by Attorney General tory and imposes a clear duty upon mand'."

Grover Sellers, ruling on the legality of refusal by University of Texas officials to register Heman Marion Sweatt, Houston mail car-

Sweatt is a graduate of Wiley College at Marshall, was a graduate student at the University of Michigan, and was qualified for admission "except for the fact he is a negro," the university administration said.

Sellers ruled that the state's long-standing policy of segregating the races in schools may not be abrogated "unless and until the applicant in good faith makes a demand for legal training at Prairie View University, gives the authorities reasonable notice, and is unlawfully refused." Pending that, Sellers held,

AUSTIN, March 16. (P) -Texas | Sweatt should be refused admis- the board of directors of the agrimust either provide equal higher sion to the University of Texas. cultural and mechanical college to He said the law passed in 1945 provide at Prairie View Universetting up the former Prairie View sity instruction in the course Normal as a university "is manda- named 'whenever there - is de-

"PLAY IT SAFE" IS THEME FOR ALL rier, as a student in the law BIG SPRING DURING COMING WEEK

Safety week opens in Big will be stressed during the week. On Friday Boy Scouts will as-Spring today, and although Frisume responsibility for enforceday has been marked as the main ment of traffic ordinances in the feature of the program, reslcity. They will have charge of all dents are urged to place special city offices dealing with traffic emphases on safety measures control, and patrolmen will be for the entire week, Roy Reeder, distributed liberally in the down chairman of the chimber of town area. Fines will be imposed commerce safety committee, said. on motorists and pedestrians Primary objective of the prowho violate ordinances. gram is to curtail traffic acci-Reeder also reminded all Big

dents, Reeder said, which, re-Spring citizens that safety measports indicate, are increasing ures off the streets and in the throughout the nation. Strict homes will be necessary for complete success of the program. observance of all city ordinances

MOSCOW, March 16 (P) - The newspaper Izvestia declared today that northern Iran oil fields were of "primary significance" to Russian security, and charged that

tion of the Southwestern Exposi-Iran four times broke the Soviettion and Fat Stock Show will end Iranian treaty of 1921 by granting to United States and British firms Champion cowboys will be oil concessions previously held by

crowned at the night rodeo and Russia. the thoroughbred horses will wind The government newspaper ac- Japan." said Maj. Gen. W. F. Marup that competition with a \$1,000 cused Iran of discriminating

five-gaited stake an da \$500 roadagainst Russia in oil concessions, ster stake. The champion cutting of threatening Soviet security. horse also will be announced. and of seeking to instigate con-Records for the show include the flicts between the Soviet Union and other great powers. The latter charge was made in another article

in Izvestia. Thursday. sia in 1944 proposed renewal of her former oil concessions in the ed."

north, the proposal met "raving resistance from the Iranian ruling upper crusts.

The 1921 treaty; it said, stipu-Thomas explained. lated that Iran would not give concessions to foreign interests in northern Iran, but that Iran had granted them to three American and one Dutch-British firm in this area adjacent to the southern Soviet frontier and close to Russian oil bases in Baku and Turkmen. These concessions, said Izvestia, were threats to Russian security.

The newspaper said the violations of the treaty were a concession to Standard Oll in November, 1921; to Sinclair Oil in December. 1923; to Delaware Oil in January. pany, said to be a subsidiary of Royal Dutch Shell, in March, 1939.

only after Soviet protests, it add-

Blasts In Berlin Kill 3; Many Hurt

BERLIN, March 16. (AP) -A serles of accidental ammunition explosions shattered the Alexander Kaserne building. midtown headquarters of German civilian and Russian military police today, killing at least three persons and injuring 130.

Police continued to search the parade was as wet and misty as wreckage and it was feared the the old sod itself. Maybe the box of 400 doublecasualties would go higher. A polucky shamrocks received by lice announcement said the explo-Mayor William O'Dwyer from sions were accidental. The building Peador S. Doyle, Lord Mayor of is in the Soviet sector of the city.

TOKYO, Sunday, March 17 (# General MacArthur's economic chief today flatly denied Russian press reports that the United States army is moving valuable metals from Japan to America

of gold, silver, platinum and jewelry are still under military guard in the vaults of the Bank of quat, chief of the economic and scientific section of SCAP (Su-

preme Commander, Allied Pow-RENO. Nev., March 16. (P)-Big-time gamblers in this town of legalized wagering still were discussing today-with few specific facts to go on - the unprecedented 36-hour dice table marathon in which a Mid-Westerner was reputed to have lost

> Spectators who crowded around the table spoke of the dice player as "a man named Carnahan from Wichita." There was a man at the Riverside hotel registered as R. L. Carnahan of Wichita, Kans. He wouldn't talk, nor would anyone connected with Harold's Club, where the play took place.

DIRECTORS TO MEET Chamber of commerce directors will meet in regular session at

noon Monday in the Settles hotel, "It has not been moved around J. H. Greene, manager, has an-

1923; to Delaware on in January, 1937, and to the Anglo-Dutch com- SUN SHINES ON ANNUAL PARADE All were cancelled later, but OF THE WEARERS OF THE GREEN

Dublin, had something with it. A police-estimated 1,599,998

New Yorkers, many wearing green ties, green shirts - even green bobby sox - lined the route of the 116th annual parade, shouting, laughing, sometimes doing impromptu clog

dances on the sidewalk. The skirl of bagpipes and the staccato sound of fife and drum made jaunty marching tunes for the paraders, led by veterans of "The Fighting Irish," 165th Infantry. Behind them were veterans of the old 69th and Rainbow Divisions and representatives of many Irish-Amerlean societies.

vaults are valued at \$250,000,000. "As rapidly as this wealth has been turned in by the Japanese or located when it was not reported. we have put it into the vaults for safekeeping," said Thomas. but has been left right there." nounced.

NEW YORK, March 16, (AP)-

It really was a great day for

the Irish on Fifth Avenue today

as 75,000 sportive Wearers of

the Green paraded in bright

sunlight in honor of Ireland's

The proverbial luck of the

Irish held for the first time

since 1935. In the years inter-

vening New York City weather

for the annual St. Patrick's Day

patron saint.

"The millions of dollars worth nearly 3,000.

daily train is booked solidly. 2,000 Troops Move KARAJ, Iran, March 16 UP -

Approximately 2,000 Russian troops, including women soldiers, have arrived at this gateway to Tehran during the past three nights.

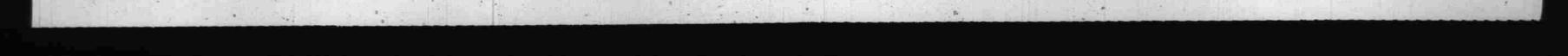
Nightly trains from Kazvin, Russlan headquarters in northern Iran, have brought ammunition and mechanized supplies, includ-

ing tanks. Residents of Karaj, police officials, railway workers and foreign military observers say 60 carloads of troops and equipment in three nights have increased the previous, number in the garrison to

Inflation Around The Dice Table

A further denial of the Moscow newspaper Pravda's Vladivostok dispatch came from General Marquat's civilian financial aide, C. F. Izvestia asserted that when Rus- Thomas, of New York, who said "not a single thing has been movfrom \$196,000 to \$200,000. "Disposition of this wealth is not a matter for our section and we merely are guarding it."

"It is up to the allied powers to decide what is to become of itnot just the United States." Thomas estimated that the precious metals and jewels in the



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, March 17, 1946 |

Wm. R. Beck Taken By Death

William Roy Beck, 55, 400 Donley, died at 3:40 p. m. Saturday from the effects of a cerebral hemmortage suffered Thursday.

A native Texan, Beck was born in Van Zandt county on April 16, 1890 and had been in the building trade most of his adult life. He came here nine years ago as a building contractor from Dallas, where he had engaged in contracting for 14 years.

He was a member of the Lions club and an active worker on its community betterment ' commit-

Services will be held at 4 p. m. Monday at the Church of Christ with the minister, H. L. Newman, officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. W. R. Beck, who suffered a heart attack Saturday evening; two sons recently returned from the service. Roy Beck, and W. L. Beck of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Oselle Smith, Athens, Mrs. Elzora Sebring, Tyler, and Martha Beck, Big Spring.

He also leaves one brother, Marvin Beck, Wellington; and six sisters, Mrs. Clara Jones, Grand Saline, Mrs. Lela Rhodes, Jasper, Mrs. Ruby Christzeberg, San Antonio, Mrs. Loney Cooley, Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Maudie Hodges, Borger, and Mrs. Pearl Allison, Fort Worth.



week.

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Clear and cooler today and tonight; minimum temperature 35 degrees, maximum, 60.

TEMPERATI	IRES	
City	Max.	Min.
Abilene.		46
Amarillo'		35
BIG SPRING		38
Chicago		
Denver		
El Paso		48
Fort Worth		48
Galveston	81	60
New York	54	39
St. Louis		
Sunset today, 6:55		

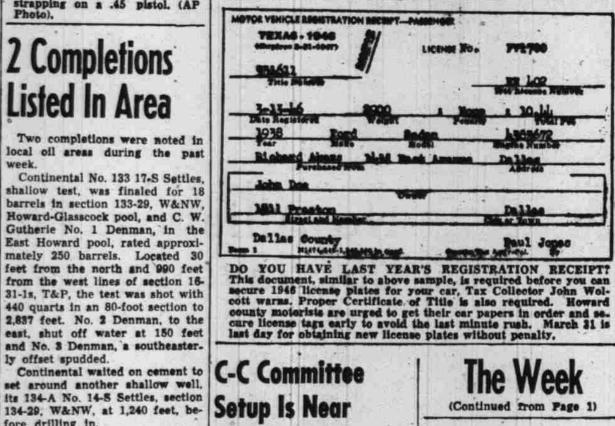
rise tomorrow, 6:54 a. m. WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy.

not so warm south plains, Pecos Valley and east of Pecos river Sunday. Monday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy; fore drilling in. not so warm north and west portion 64-20, LaVaca, northwest Completion tions Sunday. Monday partly udy, not so warm southeast por-Mitchell wildcat exploring for tion. Moderate variable winds becoming fresh northwest Sunday afternoon on coast.



TEXAS DAY' IN TOKYO--Lt. Juanita McCoy of Port Arthur, Tex., Army nurse attached to the 27th General Hospital lo-cated in the Tokyo ares, cele-brates Texas' Independence Day March 2 by donning boots and strapping on a .45 pistol. (AP Photo).



others in the housing field.

floors and walls.

Corporation, says:

At the Home Show

the first time when the unit was

set up as a feature exhibit for the

exposition of the National Asso-

The manufacturer, the Ingersoll

"The Ingersoll utility unit is a

cousolidation of household utili-

ties, fixtures and appliances en-

gineered to make home construc-

tion more efficient and economi-

cal. It consists of a compact cen-

tral steel core containing furnace.

Steel Division of the Borg-Warner

ciation of Home Builders.

Full details were disclosed for

terion. The city handled over 100 truck loads of refuse. High winds

. . .

campaign can go over the top in a

. . .

Kiwanians honored members of

be amiss.

few days.

chen, laundry and bath appliances

and laundry cabinet attachments

wall which segregates the kitchen-

laundry area from the bathroom

and unites with any conventional

wall finish designated in the arch-

"Water, gas, sewer, electrical,

"The utility core and its kitchen

and fixtures.

itectu al plans.

mass - produced, line - assembled and paneling form an L-shaped



PACKAGED UTILITIES for the new home arrive in one compact unit (left); when installed (right) water, gas, sewer, electrical, heating and ventilating systems of kitchen, laundry and bath connect directly to this core eliminating a network of pipes and conduits under floors.

domestic utility fittings, and a- | kitchen, laundry and bathroom | operation quickly after their a round the core the complete kit- connect directly to prepared con- rival."

nections in the central core. The of which about 19 is covered by 77 inches high and 30 inches wide.

"These components, pre-assem- gas pipes and electrical circuits, bled in the factory, can be trucked Around three sides of this core the in sub-assemblies directly to the component parts of the kitchen, home construction site and can be laundry and bathroom are assemwater heater, plumbing and other heating and ventilating systems of unloaded, installed and placed in bled.

The frame of the central core unit floor area is 90 square feet, made of steel, is 90 inches long,

the central core and 71 by cabinets, It contains a furnace using oil or work counters, refrigerators, sink, gas for fuel, and a hot water heat- G. A. at Lubbock. June 14-Marsh- rival, Hardin-Simmons, next fall stove, laundry and appliances, er operating on gas or electricity. bath tub, toilet and lavatory. It also contains flues, water and

McNeill Beaten By Ecuadorean

neer resident of Howard county, died at Fort Worth Saturday after a long illness. Services will be held in Fort

will be buried beside the grave of

her husband, L. Coffee. She was born May 5, 1855 and married Mr. Coffee at Kyle, Tex. They came to Howard county in 1894 and she resided here until France in 1931. 1920 when she moved to Fort Worth.

Lib Coffee, Ozona: Walter Coffee, Big . Spring; Jerry Coffee, Fort Worth; and five daughters, Mrs. Lula Hardy, Big Spring; Mrs. Margaret Neel, Lonis Coffee, Mrs. Ruby Mercer, Fort Worth; and

Price On Fuel Oil

NAAU Tourney **Begins Today** Face Busy Year DENVER, March 16 UP - The

By The Associated Press

The invitation golf tournament returns to the Texas scene with a hang this year with many of the tournament, billed as "the fastest pre-war standbys being reinstated, basketball show on earth," gets But not only is it a big year for under way tomorrow. amateur golf, Texas will have more But it'll he no easy chore for the professional tournaments than ever Oilers to hang on to the title

ton, Fort Worth, Dallas and Austin sons. For this year's 64-team field, ranged thus far:

April 5-McAllen Invitation. April 30-pro-amateur All-Southwest at Wichita Falls. May 1-Texas Amateur at Dollas.

at a place to be designated. May 9 woods. -Houston Open, May 16-Colonial national open invitation at Fort Worth, May 18-Corsicana Invitation, May 17-Four States Invitation at Texarkana. May 24-Glade-water Invitation. May 28-women's H-SU This Fall

State at Fort Worth, May 80 men's West Texas at San Angelo. Worth.

July 4-Henderson Invitation, Abilene Invitation, July 26-Kil- HSU in Abilene Nov. 30 and the gore Invitation. August 9-Longview Invitation

August 23-Premier Ranger Oil Invitation at Longview, August 30 -Willowbrook country club invitation at Tyler.

August 30-Big Spring Invita-Sept. 26-Dallas invitation open.

Pancho Segura, the tightly-wound Oct. 3-Glen Garden open at little Ecuadorean who swings . Fort Worth.

tennis racquet with both hands, Dec. 11-Capitol City open at Worth Monday afternoon and the captured the United States indoor Austin. singles championships today with

> **Chisox Turn Back** Windy City Rivals

LOS ANGELES, March 16 (P)superb passing shot and an uncanny defensive game into the tri- The Chicago White Sox blasted the

umph that took the title out of offerings of the two of the Nathe United States for the first time tional league Chicago Cubs' firstsince Jean Borotra carted, it to line pitchers for 13 hits today and defeated the Cubs, 6-2, in the first

McNeill wrapped up the first meeting of the season between the set with the loss of only one game. city rivals. But the 24-year-old Segura dis-Thornton Lee, the Sox starting

carded his vicious long-distance pitcher, was given credit for the drives and began returning all of victory. McNeill's shots in soft, patty cake Chicago (AL) 030 000 021-6 13 1 Chicago (NL) 100 010 000-2 5 0 fashion. With this switch on the part of his opponent, McNeill's Lee, Grove (4), Lopat (7) and and

Dickey; Prim, Bithorn (6) game went to pieces. Warren, Scheffing. McNeill and Frank Guernsey of Garden City; N. Y., who won the doubles title at the last pre-

offense, will be on the spot as favorites when the National AAU before with \$10,000 opens at Hous- they've won three straight sea-

Phillips 66 Otlers of Bartlesville,

Okla., with their feared five-alarm

and a \$15,000 affair at Fort Worth. says AAU President Bill Greim, is Here is the golf line-up as ar- just about the toughest ever entered in the world series of amateur cagedom.

A 24-game program tomorrow will launch the AAU's annual classic and for seven consecutive days May 6-women's Southern at Dal- the country's top amateur teams las, May 8-Southwest conference will continue to batter the hard-

LUBBOCK. March 16 UP -June 2-Texas women's public Football relations will be resumed links at Dallas, June 5-Texas P, between Texas Tech and an old all Invitation. June 16-West Tex- after a three-year lapse in which as Women's at Abilene, June 18- HSU did not field a team because Tri-State Senior at Amarillo, June of the war, Morley Jennings, ath-20-Gien Garden Invitation at Fort letic director of Texas Tech, announced today.

Jennings said Tech will meet two teams will clash in Lubbock in the fall of 1947.

Temporary relief for symptoms of branchia and HAY FEVER of the nebulizer, produces micro-fine deopiets, making a completaly inhalable vapor which permits the medication NERE'S THE DIFFERENCE

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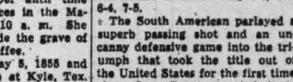


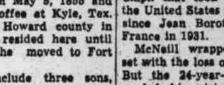
Mrs. Coffee Dies After Long Illness Mrs. Margaret Coffee, 89, a plo-NEW YORK, March 16. (P)-

body will arrive here Tuesday morning and lie in state at the Eberley-Curry chanel until time titleholder Don McNeill, 1-6, 6-3, Eberley-Curry chapel until time for graveside services in the Masonic cemetery at 10 a.m. She

Survivors include three sons,

Mrs. Lillian Calloway, Edinburg.





79 OIL COMPLETIONS AUSTIN, March 16. (P) -The

Railroad Commission announced today that 79 oll wells were com pleted in Texas this week to bring Storms Kill Nine the year's total to 922.

Get "In Shape" For Spring Have a Spencer designed to rid you of your bulges, support abdomen and back, improve your posture. Mrs. Ola Williams

Phone 781



Sectional organization of the Big Vincent pay, was reported in lime at 4,050 feet. Hickock & Reynolds Spring chamber of commerce was No. 1 E. A. Langley, Westbrook virtually completed this week, J. outpost, was reportedly nearing H. Greene, manager, announced. 2,800 feet. It is in section 25, T&P, Every member of the organiza-

and seeking the Westbrook sone. tion has been classified and classification lists have been submitted

Stanblind No. 1 B. F. Dunn, sec-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 16 to chairmen of appropriate commit-(P)-Scattered tormadoes and tees. Some members, by virtue of wind and rain storms sweeping out day killed at least nine, injured 34 be asked to serve on more than of the Mississippi valley early topersons and damaged property in one committee, Greene said. Any is a good project, for in the past

Houston Strike Ends

wants to join. For the most part HOUSTON, March 16, (P) present members have personally CIO union leaders and Reed Roller selected the section they want to Bit Company executives signed an work in, and any individual may agreement late today ending the strike of 1400 steelworkers at the choose another to serve on his committee if he desires. plant, Dow Warren, assistant to

Each committee chairman nov is required to choose a steering committee or executive committee for his respective group.

varied business associations; will the basketball team Thursday for a shortage of heating oils and evening with a banquet affair. This fuels, Thompson said. He predicted that very shortly Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia. member can serve on as many committees as he chooses. cagers have been the forgotten men of high school sport. In the future, each new member will be 'asked which division he

Last week the city had its airport within grasp - but it "got away." The Army was not quite ready to release it although the engineers were on hand to turn the port back to the city. Indications are that delivery now will be made in about 20 days. This includes the port - not the bombardier school property.

Announcement that the city will install some 600 parking meters merely bore out predictions. The

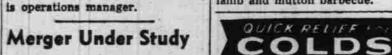
schedule of parking limits, of MANILA, UP-Two air lines angle and parallel parking, is a bit with executives who fought for the Philippines are active in an Island complex. However, signs on the meters and curb lines may clear up this confusion. post-war aviation boom. Bridges wrecked and ships sunk, Filipinos

are patronizing air services as not It is imperative that every scho-

only the fastest way to get places lastic within the Big Spring Indebut the only way. In three months, Far Eastern pendent School district (and within

the county for that matter) be enumerated. Each one counted Air Transport, Inc., beginning operation with four surplus C-47s means at least \$30 to his or her bought from the Army, has hauled district - and that's a necessity more than a million and a half when it comes to running our pounds of freight and now has 14 schools. transports and flights to 11 Philip-

Several Big Spring men took in pine cities. The chief pilot is Maj. the Garden City Livestock show Friday and did some buying of the Philippine Air Lines is resum-4-H calves and lambs. As usual, ing war-interrupted service. Lt. Col. P. I. Gunn, Arkansas born, the hosts came up with a luscious lamb and mutton barbecue.



a mild Liquid or Table CHICAGO, March 16. (AP) -The board of directors of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad today appointed a four-man committee to meet with similar groups from other lines in discussing a proposed merger of the C&EI, Chicago Great Western Railroad and

ANNOUNCING The Opening of HAWKINS FEED STORE We Have a Complete Line of Horse, Mule, Chicken and Dairy Feed. GARDEN AND FIFLD SEEDS We Will Appreciate the Patronage of the People of Big Spring and Trade Territory

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have undone some of the work and Termed Too Low a redoubling of efforts might not

profit."

fuel oil

AUSTIN, March 16 (P)-Rail-4-6, 6-3 in the finals to salvage road Commissioner Ernest O. that title for the United States. The Red Cross campaign is get- Thompson today blamed the prestions thus far will come on in, the ent shortage of fuel oil on a "price

too low for refiners to make a Kentuckians Run All the complaint about the in-creased allowable has been because Wild, 77 To 53

there has been a strong demand NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)

Pilling up a 16-1 lead at the start, top-seeded Kentucky went on to swamp Arisona 77-58 tonight in a there will be an increase of 20 to preliminary round of the national invitational basketball tournament 25 cents a barrel in the price of

before more than 18,000 fans at Madison Square Garden.

City, downed Segura and Alejo

Russell of Buenos Aires, 6-4, 6-3,

To Philadelphia The victory earned the Lexing-Robert T. Piner left Saturday ton five the right to meet West for Wilmington, Del., to attend a Virginia in the semi-final round directors meeting for the Empire Monday.

Southern Service company, Piner It took the westerners seven recently was in Philadelphia in be- minutes and 45 seconds to make half of the company's application their first basket, but by then Kentucky had run up a 15-point lead to purchase its properties from the Crescent Holding company. Em- and never was seriously threatened pire Southern Service and (Empire thereafter.

The Kentuckians kept driving to Southern Gas) serves Big Spring pile up a 43-22 margin at the half.



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Farm And Ranch News For New Unity WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)-

ers.

By WACIL MCNAIR

fering with their stock show. Nevertheless, Friday's affair went off smoothly, thanks to a spacthat area are quite accomplished in the art of barbecueing, and, fortunately for those attending the a rousing "duster" to discourage them.

. . .

Billed as a show for 4-H club boys and girls can take credit for of Lomax, Rexie Cauble, Elbow with republicans. Glasscock county this year. At present they are without the services of a county agricultural agent and vocational agriculture teacher. V. G. Young, Midland county agent, managed the show for them Fri-

A new county agent is due to A new county agent is due to take over the reigns next week, annual Sand Hills show in Odessa, however. He is H. M. Fitzhugh, who formerly taugh vocational agriculture in the Garden City high school. Fitzhugh was recently discharged from the armed service, and at present is taking a refresher course with the extension service. A vocational agriculture teacher also has been hired by the high school for next



year, but he will not be on the Garden City men say the wea- field until late August, C. G. Par- a series of "unity" dinners for conther definitely has a habit of inter- sons, superintendent, said. . . .

Among those from Howard counlous gymnasium. The gentry in ty present at the Friday show were arranged by the national committee

Sherman Smith, T. B. Atkins, Jus- and congressional leaders. tice Holmes, William Gage, Harry They told newsmen they hope Hurt, Bob Middleton, Elmo Was- the sessions will promote harmony show this year, it takes more than son, Ruben Creighton, Troy Gif- and better feeling among the legis-

ford, D. D. Douglass, J. D. Pur- lators and thus: ser, T. S. Currie, T. S. Currie, Jr., Otis Grafa, Otis Grafa, Jr., *Mar-ing elements, particularly a bloc dina Hill and Wanda Richardson, of southerners, some of whom have and FFA feeders, the parents of all of Big Spring, and Hub Phillips lined up frequently in a coalition

ment."

legislation.

energy.

all supervision of the projects in and C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma. 2. Encourage united support for There probably were several oth- the administration's bogged-down legislative program.

Demos Strive

The democratic party scheduled

gressmen today in an effort to

Five of the gatherings have been

3. Solidify the party for the na-

"our answer to the coalition move-

republicans and southern demo-

WASHINGTON, March 16, (AP)-

President direct control over pro-

duction of atomic bombs and other

POWER TO PRESIDENT

ly-launched attempt to organize Crocker said.

The Senate atomic energy com- first Texas state fair since 1941

the dates today.

mittee voted today to give the will be held this year Oct. 5-20.

close a split in their ranks.

Bill Collins, secretary of the tional elections this year, when all headed a group from Midland. Their show is slated for Tuesday and Wednesday. Also announced

scheduled for next weekend. A. B. Johnson of Grand Rapids. Mich., is in this territory making crats for control of pending OPA State Fair Will Be purchases for his horse farm. He has inspected some quarterhorses and Palominos in this area and is

due to return soon, possibly to close some deals. His plans are to charter an express car for through shipment of some 20 horses from

Roden Ranch of Westbrook bought Superdonna Domino from Lanius Hereford Ranch for \$1,-Association auction in Fort Worth Tuesday, C. A. Walker paid \$155

Red Cross Drive **Near Completion**

Grass Fires Keep

Department On Run

Resumed This Year

military applications of nuclear ager of the state fair, announced sons had been marooned at a

commerce.

Crosing the week with \$500 more

needed to reach the 1946 quota, H. GARDEN CITY, March 16 - animal, price paid and buyer fol-D. Norris, Red Cross roll call Business men from Big Spring lows: Milk fed calves-Jack Berry, chairman, urged all who want to and Midland joined local buyers 42 cents per pound, First National contribute to the fund. drive to to keep bids moving at a spirited bank of Midland; Jerry Currie, 36 send their gifts to either the Red pace here Friday afternoon in the Cross office or the chamber of sale of club calves and sheep cents per pound, First National

which climaxed the annual Glass- bank of Big Spring. Several special gift cards and cock county livestock show. Dry lot calves: Harry Calverley,

envelopes distributed earlier still Top price for the day was the 34 cents, J. C. Penney's of Midare unaccounted for, Norris said. \$1.60 per pound paid by Steve land; Donald Cox, 32 cents, George If these should come in the cam- Calverley, Jr., of Garden City to Glass, Midland; Marion Wilkerson, 30 cents, Lone Star Chevrolet, Big Bruce Hanson for a lamp. paign could be terminated early Thirteen lambs sold for an aver- Spring; Basil Keathley, 31 cents, next week.

age of slightly over 931/2 cents per State National bank of Big Spring. pound, and six calves averaged 34 Fat lambs: Marion Wilkerson, 47 cents, Cook and Hanson, Garden cents per pound. Big Spring business men bought City; Johnny Cline, 60 cents, Elmo three calves and four lambs. Wasson, Big Spring; Bruce Hanson,

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS HELP

BOOST GARDEN CITY SALES

Calves were purchased by First 65 cents, Troy Gifford, Big Spring: Firemen were plagued with a series of grass fires Friday and National bank, Lone Star Chevro- Marion Wilkerson, 66 cents, Big Saturday, the first call coming at let company and the State Nation- Spring Hardware: Harry Calverley, 5:15 p. m. Friday from 2001 al bank, while local buyers of 79 cents, Earl's Grill, Garden City; Greeg street. At 9:15 p. m. an- lambs were Elmo Wasson's men's Jeanette Hightower, \$1.10 per Midland chamber of commerce, the 435 representatives and 32 of other was reported at 911 John- store, Troy Gifford Tire company, pound, T. Paul Barron and Hugh the 96 senators face ballot tests. | son street, and at 4 p. m. Satur- Big Spring Hardware company Crouch, Midland; Leonard Hanson, \$1.15, Steve Calverley, Jr., Garden One leader, who asked not to be day firemen extinguished one in and Barrow Furniture company. The sale list, with feeder of the City; Johnny Cline, \$1.20, John named, described the dinners as the 700 block of West 16th. Cox. Garden City: Jeanette High-

Small boys playing are believed **Traffic Resumed** to be responsible for most of the He said he referred to a recent- recent grass fires, Chief H. V After Heavy Snow RATON, N. M., March 16 (AP)-

vice-president and general man- over Raton Pass where several per-

Paralyzed for more than 24 hours Big Spring; Jack Berry, \$1.21, by a near-record snowfall and Marshall Cook, Garden City; Bruce by a near-record snowfall and blizzard, highway traffic began moving slowly today in northeast- Garden City.

branch house since yesterday. .

DALLAS, March 16. (P) - The ern New Mexico. Highway department snowplows opened a one-way traffic lane cafeteria fund. Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv) W. H. Hitzelbergere executive through 14-foot deep snowdrifts

Alfalfa, That Is Sierra Madre, Calif., March 16. (AP) - Of Europe's hungry

millions, says Frank W. Bower, "Let 'em eat alfalfa." Bower, food research chemist, and his family have been eating it for more than 30 years, mixing one-third alfalfa flour to two-thirds wheat.

the China-Burma-India theater. Sgt. Mann entered the army Dec. 10, 1943. He served overseas as Each revenue stamp on a pack- lineman with the 3102 Signal Servage of cigarettes carries the pic- ice Battalion. He was formerly an ture of DeWitt Clinton.

oilfield worker.

Sgt. Louis Mann III In El Paso Hospital

Sergeant Louis M. Mann, son of

Mrs. Annie Lee Mann of Big

Spring, is at William Beaumont

General hospital, El Paso, for

treatment following 11 months in

Bought Sold Used Cars J. B. Stewart Pete Hancock

J. B. Stewart, formerly with the Marvin Hull Motor company, and Pete Hancock have opened the Stewart and Hancock Used Car lot at 501 West 3rd. If you are interested in selling your car, see us. For a good used car buy from Stewart Hancock.

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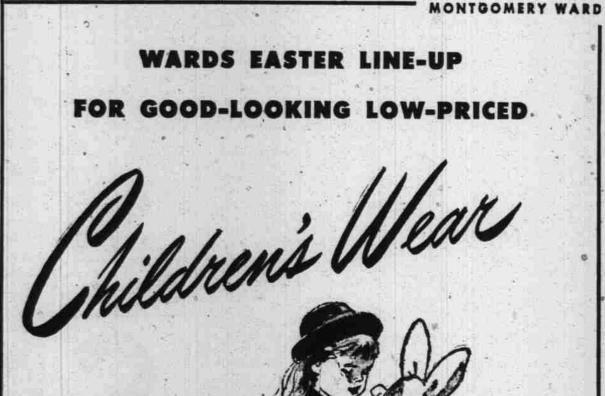
this section to Grand Rapids. 550 at the annual Texas Hereford to the Tom Parrott Estate for Princess Madeline 1st.

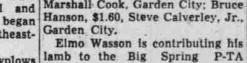
Farm Bureau

Meet Slated

A district farm bureau meeting. scheduled for 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Settles hotel, was announced Saturday by C. H. DeVaney, president of the Howard county bureau.

Representatives from approximately 30 countles will be represented. Slated to lead a discussion on insurance for bureau members are Marvin Carter, organizational director of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, and John Casey. legal council for the state bureau. At the same time DeVaney announced that H. L. Phinney of Coahoma, secretary of the county bureau, will be available in the county agent's office each Saturday to discuss insurance and othe problems with members. O. R. Crow, Luther, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Howard bureau. In the board election Devaney was renamed president and V. M. Newton of Fairview, vice-president. The organization has an intensive member-





Elmo Wasson is contributing his

tower, 92 cents, Earl's' Grill; Jack

Berry, 81 cents, Burton-Lingo com-

pany, Midland; Harry Calverley,

\$1.02. Barrow Furniture company,



Complete Toni Kit contains ng you need for a glorious Preparations, like those beauty salon-type peraboratory-t for children's hair,

creme cold wave

ANDERSONS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson have recently returned to Big Spring. he as a meteorologist with the weather bureau. They are former students of Big Spring, leaving when he became a civil instructor at the flying school in Coleman.

ship campaign underway at pre-

Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv)



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You are protected, because you have the advice and professional ability of your physician and the skill and experience of the pharmacists at both of our drug stores.



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types in colors like blue, gold, melon, aqua, red. 3-6X.

MANNISH SUITS Handsome All-Wool Tweeds for Boys 4-10

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They'll like this welltailored, single breasted style. The good looking blue or tan tweed. Sturdily constructed to Wards high standards.

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Two roomy pockets, fly

front, sturdy construction!

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Matching Cap LO9





Boys' Dress Shirts In Tubbable Cotton Sizes 4-10 in hard-to-find white! With that long wearability Wards are famous for. A BUY of 1.00

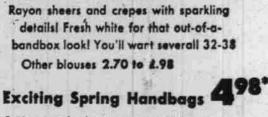
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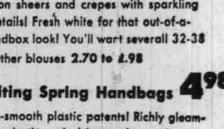
flung shoulders-whittled in waistsslim slim hips! That's what makes a suit fashion-news! And we've got the most wonderful collection of creamy pure wools ever! Everyone in brilliant Spring colors. Sizes 10-18.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER In Yankee Win

With ANGUS LECESTER

Foy Fanning, the Muny golf course's new professionalmanager, has been given permission to hold any and all kinds of tournaments this year, may come out with both an invitational and city meeting before the summer is expended. Too, he has designs on a continuous ladder tournament. The 6.375 yard course is currently in better condition than at any come from behind and defeat the time in recent years. During the war, only the back nine was St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, in an exin operation but the front side was opened a short time ago hibition game today. and G. F. Giddeon, head greens keeper, has been spending long hours tempering the carpets . . . Fanning has been clearing off the fairways, working on the rough on both sides

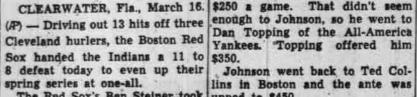
... The new professional, a native Abilenean, came here league club. from the Dubsdread golf course at Orlando, Florida, where he served as assistant to Denny Champagne and worked Bradenton camp team exploded for urday. with such craftsmen as Ky Laffoon and Danny Novak. Fan- six runs in the ninth inning to ning helped plan the Nov. 29-Dec. 2 Orlando Open which in-At St. Petersburg: cidentally, was won by Ben Hogan. Golfing equipment should be plentiful by summer, Fanning believes, at least the sporting goods companies lead him to think thusly. He hasn't been able to obtain any clubs or bags for sale yet but synthetic balls are prolific. vestri.

Bobby Mills, the former Steer football luminary, will shortly become a Midland veterinary. Recently out of the service, he's been living in Stanton until his new home in Midland could be built . . . W. D. Berry, who coached the Troop One basketball team to the City Scout championship, didn't let a little thing like the season's worst dust storm cancel out his fishing trip into the Big Bend country . . . Berry no (6). had been planning such an odyssey ever since the war ended, left Friday morning . . . Big Spring's Pat Stasey, who departed recently for the Minneapolis baseball Millers' spring training camp at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, would like to play with some Texas league club this year, preferably Fort Worth . . . Likeable Hal Battle, the ex-Big Springer who played football under Pat Murphy around 1940, leaves Germany around April 30 for home and a discharge from the Army. He played a bang-up game of football last fall with a Paratroop outfit, performed before such dignitaries as Gen. Ike Elsenhower . . . A team of local keglers will shoot for the cash in the offing in the Midland bowling tournament, an event sponsored by that city's Junior Chamber of Commerce and planned for March 30-31.

The VFW softball team will launch its spring drills Monday at the Muny park, if the weather is favorable . . . Practically the same bunch of negro boys that played football under Frank Miller last fall has been working out for softball at the Muny park for the past several weeks. The club is one of the few already equipped with uniforms, Miller having obtained them from the Big Spring AAF school late in 1945 ... Frankle Kovacs told this corner he made in the neighborhood of \$40,000 the first six months after he turned professional around 1940 He thinks he can earn enough at the game within the next five or six years ot live on Easy Street the remainder of his days . . In our opinion, the Oakland netter is one of the two best racquet wielders in the world, the other being Jack Kramer . . . Kovacs' chief regret is that he never got to campaign at Wimbledon, England . . Blondy Cross was invited back to referee the Big Spring Relays this year but he had to decline the offer. He'll start the boys in a track show at Sonora on that weekend, instead . . . Our Olan Puckett was once a basketball satellite at Texas Tech.

Nats Trip Cubans For Fourth Time

HAVANA, March 16. (P) -The Washington Senators made it four straight over the Cuban All-Stars Sox handed the Indians a 11 to \$350. 8 defeat today to even up their Joh today, winning an exhibition base- spring series at one-all. ball game, 8 to 3, behind the The Red Sox's Ben Steiner took upped to \$450. hit pitching of Bert Shepard, hitting honors for the day with Things were looking up



Bossox Slam Tribe

Phils Blank Orioles



16 (P)-Joe DiMaggio's home run **Meets** Monday with two on in the eighth inning enabled the New York Yankees to To Talk Plans

Executive committee of the Big Spring Athletic Association will meet at 5:30 o'clock Monday even-The victory was the Yankees' sixth straight and clinched the St. ing in the Settles hotel to appoint Petersburg spring title for the officials for the second annual New Yorkers over the National Big Spring Relays, which will be run off at Steer stadium next Sat-At Tampa, Fla., the Yankees'

Big Spring high school's athletic shut out the Cincinnati Reds 6-0. director, John Dibrell, said he would be able to make an an-St. Louis (N) 020 000 000-2 4 nouncement as to the meet's of-New York (A) 000 000 03x-3 6 2 Lanier, Martin (4), Pollet (8) and ficial starter at that time. He is Rice; Wight, Maldovan (8) and Silseeking the services of ACC's track mentor, Tonto Coleman. Last year,

ed in that capacity.

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19:09 1-2.

Both Terry and Hardin return

Odessa is expected to dispatch

another strong team into the free-

for-all and Midland is apt to come

up with a crew especially strong in

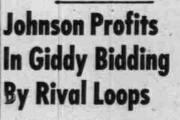
to try and lower their respective

beat in the 100-yard dash.

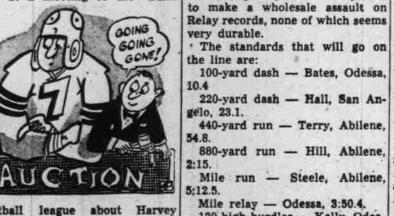
the short distances.

At Tampa:

NY (A) B ... 000 000 006-6 10 1 Cincy (N) B 000 000 000-0 4 2 Karpel, Stanceau (6) and Robinson, Hemsley (6); Burpo, Polivka (4), Shoun (6) and Clifford, Leman-



RICHMOND, Va., March 16 (AP) This is one of the stories they 8 p. m. told at a meeting of the Dixie



Football league about Harvey (Stud) Johnson, the former William and MaMry star: Johnson, it seems, was drafted

Odessa, 25.2. by Boston of the National Football league, which offered him 108.2. \$250 a game. That didn't seem (AP) - Driving out 13 hits off three enough to Johnson, so he went to Dan Topping of the All-America 41.11. Johnson went back to Ted Colley, Abilene, 9.09. lins in Boston and the ante was

In Mile Run,

wo Relays Knuckling down for the March 23 Big Spring Relays, the local high school track and field squad ran against the clock in , practice Thursday afternoon at Steer stadium and the results for the most part were gratifying to Coaches Herschel Stockton and Conn Isaacs. Most impressive was Donald

Webb's time of 5:03.8 in the mile run. Harral Steele's Relay standard set last year is 5:12.5. However, Blondy Cross of San Angelo servthat Abilene hopeful is expected to be on hand again this year and The entries for the Relays are he's already run the distance in expected to exceed last year's to-

less than five minutes several tal, when some 120 boys from 14 times. West Texas schools took part. This Webb may go to work in the 880 year, a score of schools are due to

dispatch complete squads. Seminole, Lamesa, Midland and Knott are already committed to send teams and Jake Bentley, coach of the defending champion, Abilene, has indicated he'll bring a team back this year. Abilene. Preliminaries will begin at 2

o'clock Saturday afternoon while the finals get underway around The imposing field is expected

Relay records, none of which seems Big Spring may have something in the way of relay teams, too. The standards that will go on James Abbe and Bobby Miller in 100-yard dash - Bates, Odessa, the quarter mile relay while the mile relay lineup is composed of 220-yard dash - Hall, San An-Donald Williams, A. J. Cain, Abbe and Miller. 440-yard run - Terry, Abilene, Williams also takes care of Stockton's hurdles worries. He 880-yard run - Hill, Abilene, negotiated the high barriers in 17.8 seconds Thursday, a tenth of Mile run - Steele, Abilene, a second off the standard set by

Kelly of Odessa last year. Mile relay - Odessa, 3:50.4. Failure of Larry Hall to make 120-high hurdles - Kelly, Odeshis grades left Mule without a competent pole vaulter, although 200-yard low hurdles - Kelly. two youngsters, Georgie Worrell and Harold Berry, are showing Discus - Harris, Big Spring, improvement. Three shot putters are going af-440-yard relay - San Angelo,

are Gerald Harris, Jke Robb and Shot put - Daulton, Abilene, Bobby Hollis, all of whom have pushed the weight better than 37 Pole Vault - Ebbetts and Hend-

Bob Miller has done 56.5 in the High jump-Whetsell, Garden City, and Pearce, O'Donnell, 5:04. rom H. D. Terry's games' Broad jump - Hardin, Abilene

of 54.8.

nowever.



serves were being pasted by Stan-Water Valley triumphed over ton

Odessa, 25-24, to win the Big Named to the all-tournament Spring girls' volley ball tournateam was Virginia Costello, Big Oklahoma A. and M., Oklahoma ment here Saturday night. Mrs. J. L. Jones' blue-ribbon club had advanced to the finals with a 24-22 victory over Coahoma Odessa; Ratliff, Garden City. while Odessa qualified for the last

Spring, along with Williams, Wa- university and Louisiana State. The ter Valley; Gay Barr, Coahoma; University of Mexico plans to con-Abernathy, Sterling City: Roby, tinue relay participation it began last year.



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AUSTIN, March .16 (P-Early

entrance applications for the 19th annual Texas Relays here April 5

and 6 indicate that squads from

Minnesota to Mexico will offer the

most big-time collegiate competi-

tion witnessed at the meets since

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squads, absent during the war

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instead of the mile. If he does, Tim Gentry, a sophomore, will run the longer distance instead. Gentry turned in a 2:16.7 performance in the half mile Thursday, a JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March mark only 1.7 seconds slower than 16 (P)-Sam Snead, who concedes the Relays record set by Hill of "playing pretty good golf these lays," fired a six-under-par 66 to-Ernie Ache is Big Spring's best

day to pull six strokes ahead at bet in the century. He stepped off the half-way mark of the \$10,000 the distance in 10.6 last week and Jacksonville open golf tournawas bucking a stiff wind to do it. ment. The meet record is 10.4, establish-The long-driving pro from Hot

ed by Odessa's Bates. Springs, Va., defending cham ion, went out in 31 and took a 35 om-Ache groups with Gerald Harris, at 130. ing back to put his 36-hole otal In second place is the veteran

stylist Henry Plcard of Oklahoma City, with 136. Following are Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif., and Pete Cooper of Gainesville, Fla., with 138's. Ed (Porky) Oliver of Taul on,

Mass., who held second place esterday with 65, faltered today and took a 74 for 139. Today's round was the Slam-

mer's show all the way. He racked up five birdies going out and picked up another coming in, slowing up and playing a more conservative game on the back

ter the Relays' gold melad. They

feet in practice. 440-yard run, considerably away

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title round to Odessa while the re-Sam Snead Lops Jacksonville

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four points.

round by edging Sterling City by

In the consolation finals, Garden

City, led by Gwenn Mitchell and

Janet Ratliff, trampled the Big

The Big Spring regulars had

lost their first round game in the

three singles. Larry Brunke and Marino Pieretti, Cuba Kleine (8) and Lollar. and Valdes; Garcia and Guerra.

SWIM MEET SET

DALLAS, March 16. (P)-The first southwestern Interscholastic HOLLYWOOD, Fla., March 16. swimming championships will be (AP) - Manager Ben 'Chapman's held here April 27 with entries Philadelphia Phils, blanked Baltifrom three states - Oklahoma, more of the International league, Arkansas and Texas-eligible to 4 to 0, today for their sixth victory in nine exhibition contests. compete. Any high school student is elig- Phil. (N)010 120 000-4 9

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> Schumacher Routed By Wigwam, 6 To 4

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., spond with an aggregation built March 16. (AP) - The Boston around Dodson, a relay man; Jett, Braves spolled Hal Schumacher's a high jumper; McKinney and spring debut by blasting the veter- Phillips, both quarter-milers; and an New York Giant righthander Taff, who runs the hurdles.

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game win today.

San Angelo is counted on to re-FORT WORTH, March 16 (AP)-Lindy Berry, star of the 1945 Wichita Falls Coyotes, . was the shining light of the second full scrimmage session of TCU's spring for four runs in his four inning The Stadium track was recently grid practice today.

The black-haired 170-pounder stint to roll up a 6-4 exhibition graded and smothed and is in fairran the first team like a veteran ly good shape. A home run by rookie Stan The 220-yard dash will be a and turned in several sparkling Wenjzel with two on in the third straightaway event this year. Last runs and passes. He was closely inning proved to be the winning year, the entries had to cover part seconded by big Dave Bloxom of of the distance on a curve. For Houston and Tommy Bishop of blow for the Braves. Boston (N) .. 103 000 200-6 10 2 that reason, Hall's mark in that Killeen.

NY (N)001 001 002-4 8 1 event will probably be lowered. There'll be trophies galore in McDonald Signed Posedel, Wallace (6) and Poland; Schumacher, Voiselle (5), Adams all events. Gold medals will go

to first place winners in (7) and Edwards. LOSE FIFTH IN ROW

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Mar. 16. (AP) - Head football coach Arall events. Second-place finishers get silver awards, third place thur L. (Art) Guepe today an-LAKELAND, Fla., March 16. bronze trophies while ribbons will nounced the appointment of Ned (P) - The Detroit Tigers lost their be proffered fourth place finish- L. McDonald, former University

fifth straight exhibition game to- ers. of Texas star end, as line coach In addition, team trophies will at the University of Virginia. Mcday, 4 to 3 to Washington's "B" team - the third time the world go to first and second place con- Donald will also be varsity wrest-

champions have been whipped by tingents and the high point man of ling coach. the meet will receive a miniature

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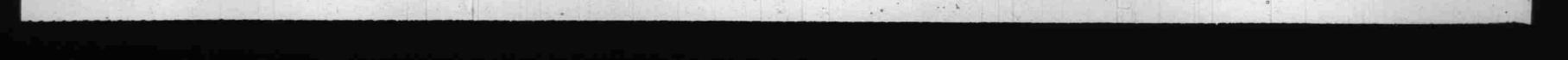
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Longhorns Win Exposition Gardner, Cohen Urge Mexican-US Triplicate Baseball Factions To Make Peace Wins Final Meet, Oklaggies Second

Paschal Triumphs In Prep Division, **Canyon Sets Pace**

closest. FORT WORTH, March 16 (AP) - The University of Texas racked up a raft of seconds, thirds and fourths sprinters. today to repeat as champion of the university division in the twenty-third Southwestern Exposition track and field meet.

The Longhorns got only three homa A and M. Time: 4:35.6. firsts but that didn't keep them from rolling up 40 1-3 points to (Isaacs, McGilberry, Gotten, Margive them a 6 5-6 point margin tinson). Time: 42.5. over Oklahoma A and M which, produced the individual leader of Texas, Time: 50.6. the meet in Ralph Tate. Baylor, whose dash star, Bill Martinson, Baylor, Time: 21.9.

vied with Tate for top honors of Football relay (400 yards) won by Texas (Gillory, Baumgard- 44.3. the day, closed out in third place ner, Blount, Ellsworth), Time: 44.2. with 22 points. Javelin throw-won by Bonham,

West Texas State, coming to the meet unheralded as a cinder Corpus Christi Naval Air Training Time: 52.0. path power, loped in with first Base, 186 feet 6 inches. place in the college division, makton, Texas, 128 feet 6 inches. ing 30 1-2 points. North Texas State was second with 28 and Abilene Christian College was third homa A and M, 12 feet. Shot put-won by Young, Texas with 23 A and M. 42 feet 11 inches.

Paschal of Fort Worth triumphed in the high school class -the first time a local school has won in this meet. It required the mile relay to decide the issue. Woodrow Wilson of Dallas had 18 points and Paschal 20 going into this even.

Adamson of Dallas, through a blistering quarter mile by its star, lanky J. R. Tucker, won the relay but Paschal was second and

Woodrow Wilson was shut out. The high school division produced the only record of the meet -Bill Lambeth of Maud, Okla., afternoon, seeking to run its cur--Bill Lambeth of Maud, Okla., atternoon, att high jump to best the existing games. mark by three-quarters of an inch. twice two weeks ago, then rocked Bunch of Greenville set the record smashed by Lambeth, back in the New Mexico Military Institute

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| Tate, Oklahoma A. and M. Time:

The University of Texas never 24.2. has failed to win the title in the Broad jump-won by Tate, Okhistory of the exposition meet but lahoma A. and M., 23 feet 6% inchtoday's victory was one of the es.

880-yard run-won by Timmer-A crowd of 2,000 saw the meet house, Ward Island Technical run off in sunshine but with a stiff Training Center, Time: 1:59.2. High jump - won by Grafton, south wind handicapping the Fort Worth Army Air Field, 6 feet

5-8 inch.

University Division 120-yard high hurdles-won by

Erfurth, Rice. Time: 14.5. 100-yard dash-won by Martiger, Kidd). son, Baylor. Time: 10.0.

son, Baylor. Time: 10.6.

220-yard low hurdles-won

Cosden's fast-stepping polo

team crosses mallets with the Lub-

The Oilers bowled over Abilene

100-yard dash-won by Baird, Mile run-won by Teakell, Okla-Paschal (Fort Worth); fourth, Har-440.yard relay-won by Baylor din, Abilene. Time 10.4. High jump-won by Lambeth, Maud, Okla., 6 feet 2 3-4 inches

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(new record-old record, 6 feet 2 440-yard dash-won by Kidd, inches, by Bunch, Greenville, in 220-yard dash-won by Cotton, 1929).

440-yard relay-won by Abilene Riley, Willis, Hardin, Terry). Time:

440-yard dash-won by Tucker, Adamson: fourth, Terry, Abilene.

220-yard dash-won by Willingham, Paschal; third, Hardin, Abi-Discus throw-won by Pendlelent. Time: 22.7. Football relay (400 yards)-won Pole vault-won by Dean, Oklaby Abilene (Riley, Hardin, McAles-

ter. Fish); second, San Angelo. Time: 46.1. 200-low hurdles-won by Hall,

100 meter dash-won by Martin-Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); third, by Campbell, Odessa. Time: 23.3.

Two US baseball leaders - J. Al- after the 1946 season as a goodvin Gardner, president of the will ambassador provided Base- away with the \$50,000 San Juan Texas league, and Andy Cohen, former New York Giant infielder ball Commissioner A. B. Chandler Capistrano handicap, Santa Anita now managing El Paso in the Mex- and minor league chieftain Wilican National league - spoke out liam G. Bramham would accept and Old English third. Rated cyretoday for a baseball peace between the proposal. the US and Mexico. Cohen said he would try' to Triplicate was timed in 2:28 2-5.

Mexico City, March 16. (P)-1 volunteered to come to Mexico

of Aztecas, Mexico City entry in of a second.

which is a Class B loop in organ- ful were setting the pace for mire

The Mexican National league is cate in contention, no worse than

not to be confused with the Mex- fifth at any point. Coming through

ican league, sponsored by the an opening on the far turn, the

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Mexican league, is such an honest Triplicate paid \$22.60, \$12.50

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right manner he would be con- ed fast to return \$7.60 for the

The Texas league boss said he Mrs. Howard Hawks \$10,000 for

believed that a Mexican league his place while Old English earn-

could have a population total to ed \$5,000 for E. B. Johnston. Louis

qualify for AAA rating - similar B. Mayer, the track's leading mon-

to the American Association, Inter- ey-winner, picked up \$2,500 for

Cohen, here with El Paso for the man finished last in the 10-horse

"I think we have a future in the UPI-The Pittsburgh Pirates clout-

Mexican National league and I ed 14 hits, including a home run

am going to try to make it as by outfielder Ralph Kiner, to win

strong as possible. I don't care a 8-7 victory over the St. Louis

what the Pasquels do - but they Browns in an exhibition baseball

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are nobody's fools," he added. game here today.

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"Jorge Pasquel, president of the from his rivals in the stretch.

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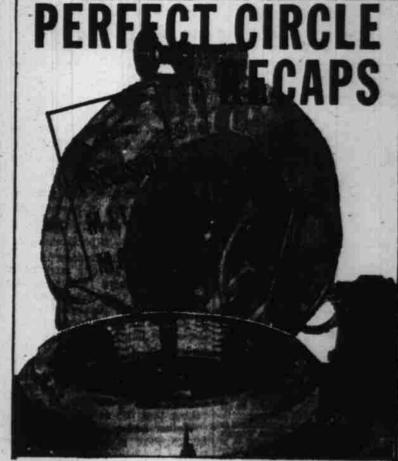
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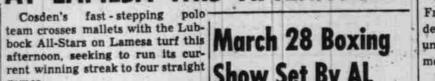
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contingent with a 7-3 defeat last Dr. M. H. Bennett, who rides Hooker post of the American don't have so many years of baseat the No. Two spot, is expected Legion, Colorado City, will be box-ball left in my system," Trexler to start along with Rip Smith, Gus ing matches to be presented in says. "I've been looking for a per-

Abilene series but did not accom- announcement by Ken Eastin, post pany the team to Morton.





COLORADO CITY, March 16-

White and either Spencer or E. E.

commander. Legionnaires will cooperate with the junior high and voluntarily retired list." high school in staging the 10 bouts Trexler was purchased by the

Funds from ticket sales will go 1943 season when he led the circuit into new athletic equipment for in wins, strikeouts and least the schools, Eastin said. Directing earned runs. Officer Trexler is 36.

the bouts will be Newby Pratt, exphysical training instructor for the Bovine lennis

day.

national or Pacific Coast league- Be Faithful's fourth. under the US system. opening of the Mexican National field. Others who ran were Ball league season, said that at next Bond, second choice at 7-2; Chal-December's minor league meeting lenge Me, Jeep, Bric a Bac and he would seek the fullest possible Wise Eagle. cooperation of US baseball with that of Mexico.

JIM TREXLER **Pitcher Leaves Braves**

RICHMOND, Va., March 16 (AP) Frank James (Jim) Trexler has decided he likes a policeman's uniform better than that of a diamond star.

Trexler was under contract to pitch for the Boston Braves this season for \$5,000, but he has ac First in a series of athletic events cepted an appointment on the to be sponsored by the Oren C. Richmond police force instead.

"I"m getting along in age and junior high school gym here on the mament position ever since I got White scored nine goals in the evening of March 28, according to out of the Navy last December and when I learned of an opening

on the police force, I applied for it. "Now I'm going on baseball's

Braves from Indianapolis of the American Association after the

leam At Work

Coach John Malaise has received

an invitation to enter his Big

Spring high school tennis team in

the Sweetwater invitational meet

which will be unreeled next Satur

The Steer racquet swingers have been working out steadily for the

past several weeks on the tennis

Grady Kelly is currently show

ing to best advantage among the

boys and may prove capable enough to operate as the No. One hand all season. However, young Billy Campbell, more noted for his exploits on the baseball court, is coming along and may prove good

a holdover from last year's squad

and should be able to put her ex-

perience to good use in district

Jane Pierce has also shown pos-

Approximately 18 boys and girls

have been undergoing instructions.

Several of the boys, including lke Robb and Horace Rankin, dropped

the sport to return to the track

court in Steer stadium.

enough to get top seeding. Among the girls, Helon Bloun has proved outstanding. She is

competition.

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sibilities in practice.



ARCADIA, Calif. March 16 (#

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Lou's Store contingent goes against Dyke Talbert's troupe in the 2 o'clock opener. The Talbert gang returns after a short intermission to do battle with the Manhattan brigade.

Managers of all teams already active and those in the process of organization have been invited to attend the Wednesday night session, which gets underway around 7:30 o'clock.

A six or eight club circuit is slated to take shape at the meeting, with play due to begin around April 1.

YMCA representatives have been invited to the session and may take a hand in helping the circuit get started.

BOVINES WIN, 12-6 AUSTIN, March 16 (AP) - The University of Texas baseballers opened their season here Saturday afternoon by coming from behind to defeat the Ward Island naval technical training center, 12-6. with footballer Bobby Layne being credited for the triumph.



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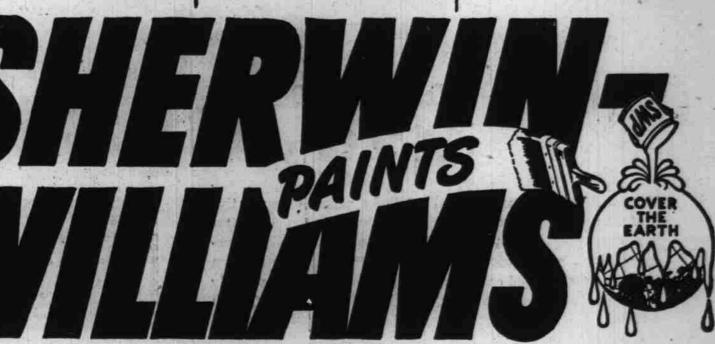
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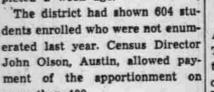
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more than 400. Definite figures and explanations of the basis of payment are

expected in a few days, said W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, Meanwhile the regular census bor and silence. goes forward in city and rural districts. Workers in Big Spring ment were as follows: Richard have covered their territories and Clark, Gordon Mashburn and Leon

are rechecking. Blankenship urg- Cline, all of Midland; Cleo Tarter, ed parents whose children of scho- Billy Joe Tucker and Dusty Bratchlastic age (six on or before Sept. | er of Sweetwater; Bill Neal and 1, 1946, or under 18 before Sept. Carl Griffin of Wickett; Billy 1, 1946) call his office (1206) if Burke and Jack McGlaun of Snythey have not been enumerated. der; John Knight, Charles Blount, If this is not practical, a note Joe Stringer, Buck Mackey, Der-

may be sent by children in school wood Selman, Burt Laws, Fred Syasking that the census taker call. don. Tommy Rodman, Art Berg-Walker Balley said rural census gren and Ken Perry, of Odessa. takers were at work in all districts.

Some parents have been hesi- Watson, Murphy Thorp, Wendell tant to give information because Strahan, George Worrell, Bobby children of scholastic age are not in school. Attendance has no con-Berry, Jim Bill Little, Pat Kenney, Charles Seydler of Big Spring nection with the enumeration. school officials pointed out. They are anxious now to get a complete ing were P. V. Thorson of Sweetwater, Rex Palmer, Pecos, Jim enumeration. Polk, Snyder, Bill Martin, Mid-

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WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP) -Chester Bowles said today a housing "bottleneck that must and

Scouts' Arrow

Encampment

Concluded

Closing the annual Order of the will be broken" is the "obstruc-Arrow encampment for Buffalo tionist attitude of a reactionary Trail council of Boy Scouts, brofew" in the construction industry. The stabilization director said in therhood degrees were conferred a transcribed radio address that on 20 candidates at the Big Spring "all over the country there are Round Up grounds Saturday night. countless able, experienced build-Activities got underway Friday ing contractors eager to get go- pire. night when initiation rites of the ing" on the government program ordeal degree were administered for 2,700,000 new homes during to six candidates. Those initiated the next two years.

observed Saturday as a day of la-Veterans, Bowles added, are feed up with trailer camps, cheap Scouts attending the encamphotels and makeshift barracks." "As soon as it became apparent that the government was determined on a hard-hitting (housing) program," Bowles said, "the business-as-usual boys got active -but in the wrong way.

"They wanted to keep homes scarce - and shoot prices up instead of building homes. Like a particularly Attlee's assertion that plague of seven-year locusts they swarmed into the halls of Congress, pleading to all who would Also Billy Wells and Raymond listen that the program would not Fletcher, Monohans; Billy Bob work."

Rapido Inquiry Adult scout executives attend-

WASHINGTON, March 16. (P -Three vetcrans of the 36th Division Association from Texas will try to convince the House Military Affairs committee on Monday that Congress should investigate the

Rapido River crossing operation A hangar and four US army planes which cost the division heavy casualties. One committeeman, however.

predicted that a majority of the members will listen to statements by the Texans and that 'no further action will be taken." Chairman May (D-Ky) and some other members had agreed, he said, that if Representatives Kilday and Thomason, also committeemen, wanted the Texans to be heard, three of them would be permitted to make statements. The hearing will be held behind closed doors.

The members said the committee does not plan to investigate tactics at Rapido, but merely to decide whether there should be an

Attlee's India **Proposal Is** Discounted

NEW DELHI, March 16. (AP) . Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president at the Settles.

of the Moslem League, today attacked as "rope walking" Prime Minister Attlee's statement that India had the right to choose independence from the British Em-

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, for-COAHOMA, March 16 (Spl)mer president of the All-India Mrs. Sam Armstrong, assisted by Congress party, greeted the prime, minister's statement with reserve. the program on "Famous Rus-In Bombay, however, Maulana sians," Wednesday when the 1941 Abul Kalam Azad, now president Study club met in the home of of the Congress party, said he be-Mrs. Leslie Adams.* lieved the spirit of Attlee's speech

A short business session was held yesterday to the House of Comand refreshments were served. A color scheme of green and white. carrying out the St. Patrick's Day motif was used in both the :e-

freshments and house decorations. Members present included Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. Jim Davis, Mrs. jority. It was this portion to which Jinnah, leader of the Pakistan W. W. Lay, Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs. movement for a separate Moslem Bud Tanner, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Aubra Cranfill, Mrs. I. H. state, particularly objected. Severance and the hostess.

Pain Quickly

"I regret," Jinnah said in statement, "that Mr. Attlee, though Lemon Juice Recipe in a guarded and gualified manner, has done rope walking when he said 'On the other hand, we can- Checks Rheumatic not allow a minority to place a vote on the advance of a majority.' He has fallen into a trap of

suffer from rhoumation, sain, bry this simple inexpensive , shousands are using. Get a thousands are using. Get a false -propaganda which has been

Bros and drug stores eve



Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, Abi-, with dictator propaganda over lene, president of Hardin-Simmons necessity of expansion. Dr. Rich-University, presented a historian's ardson traced the war in his phases resume of World War II at the in Europe and in the Pacific, call-ing attention to the precarious positions of the Allies.

ican Business club Friday evening The atomic bomb will go down in history as the weapon which

Basic causes of World War I and stopped the war, but its subsequent II were identical, he said, starting role is yet to be determined, he said.

Coahoma Club Meets In The Adams Home

world, he thought. Yet Dr. Richardson pointed out that condemnation of Russia for a policy of "re-Mrs. Bert Shive, was in charge of gionalism," i.e., the establishment of buffer areas, was one originated and perpetuated by the US and England.

Members and guests got better acquainted through a game named bingo. Berlie Fallon, accompanied by Helen Duley, played several Ryle, XYZ president, thanked the ABClub for the affair. Jack Johnson introduced Dr. Richardson to the club.

VITCUEN WADE

win for the Aggies over Southwestern in as many days.

GEORGETOWN, March 16. (AP) -Texas A&M defeated Southwest-

ern University 23 to 10 in a base-

ball game here today, the second

AGGIES LICK BUGS

SHIELD EXPERT HERE H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Wednesday only, March 20, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetie

Any major power, such as Russia, Shield is a tremendous improve-ment over all former methods, efwhich is in reality ruled by one man ,is a threat to stability to the fecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfect-ly no matter the size or location no matter the size or but it will increase the circulation. strengthen the weakened parts, and thereby close the open ten days on the average case, re-gardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may as-sume. A nationally known scien-

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ST. JOHNS, Nfld., March 16 (P)

were destroyed by fire at Torbay

airport today. The Canadian Press

said damage was estimated at \$1,-

Melear of Big Spring.

PLANES DESTROYED

a" informative 40-page book on these ailments. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1569, 926 McGee St.





carried on for some time. There is no question of veto or holding up the progress or advance of the ma-jority." Nehru said the Attlee speech was "certainly a change in tone and approach." but that "India is not willing to be bound down to be about money-back guarante no question of veto or holding up is not willing to be bound down to any commitments."

mons "will generally be appreclated in the country." Rank and file Nationalist Congress party members and many of their leaders in Bombay hailed a minority should not be permitted to veto the progress of a ma-

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BIG SPRING,

- TEXAS

Church Music School Slated

Inder the direction of Dr. I. E. Reynolds, Fort Worth, a church music school will be held this week at the First Baplist church. All churches of the Big Spring

area have been invited to participate. Until he retired recently, Dr.

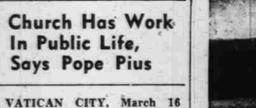
Raynolds was head of the department of music at the Southwestern as well as religious duties. Baptist Theological seminary at Fort Worth

Actual oboir work will be a part each of the evening sessions. which start at 7.15 o'clock. In the adult group, Dr. Reynolds will expound on music in the scriptures. Primary, junior and intermediate croups will have instructions in music during this period, then join County Steers Bring the group for a period of inspirational singing. Actual choir practice will complete the daily school.

Mrs. Marion Beam will be in charge of the juniors, and Mrs. A car load of 15 blue ribbon 4-H Ernest Hock and Mrs. Inez Lewis club steers from Howard county will be in charge of the primary sold for 40 cents per pound here group. Fundamentals of music Friday at the southwestern Exposiwill be' taught intermediates by tion and Fat Stock Show. -Ernest Hock.

The course continues through Sat- Herefords and one Aberdeen-Anurday evening and commencement gus, were awarded first place in will be held the afternoon of the car load lot competition for club feeders. March 24.





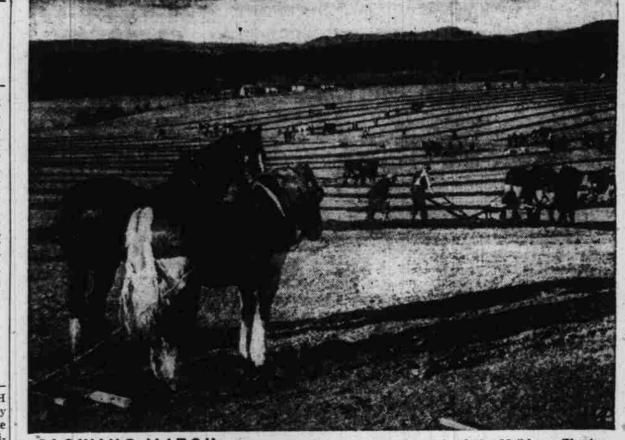
(AP)-Pope Pius XII, in his annual Lenten sermon to the pastors of Rome, proclaimed today the intention of the church to participate in public life, and called upon the clergy to instruct the faithful in community "The Catholic church will

never permit herself to be shut in the four walls of a temple," he said, asserting separation of religion and the life of the church from the would would be "contrary to the Christian and Catholic idea."

40c In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, March 16.

The animals, composed of 14



PLOWING MATCH -- Teams compete in the annual match of the Meikleour Plowing Association on Hatton of Cargill farm at Perthshire, Scotland. Throughout the United Kingdom, every acre of arable land is being opened up to meet the food shortage.

Giant Carrier Hunts PAC Returns For Colder Weather ABOARD THE MIDWAY, March looking for some really cold weather, proceeded today toward

WASHINGTON, March 16, (P)- a refueling rendezvous with the The CIO Political Action commit- oiler Allagash 250 miles northeast 11th Place, was treated for minor North Africa, Reynolds relates, he tee served notice today that it of Point Domino, Canada. was returning to the polifical wars Ship department heads who are by launching a campaign to nom- dissatisfied with the 14 degrees miles east of Coahoma at about alone on a street corner with

inate and elect congressional candi- above zero minimum so far en- 12:15 p. m. Saturday, dates favorable to labor issues. | countered decided to move in later Mrs. Hamby was riding east- They vanished when he roared: And PAC had authority from the toward the Labrador ice pack and ward with her husband and small ""Is there anybody here from CIO executive board to register operate there until Monday.

and seek voluntary contributions . Then the carrier may go close Charley M. White, also of Big of at least \$1 from each of the to the west coast of Greenland Spring, got out of control and approximately 6,000,000 CIO mem- where temperatures are expected crashed into the Hamby machine. bers for its expenses. A similar to provide a severer test of the No other injuries were reported campaign among 5,000,000 CIO Midway's objective, which is to by state highway patrolmen makworkers in the 1944 elections operate her aircraft under the try- ing an investigation of the mishap. brought less than \$500,000. ing conditions of a North Atlantic Both automobiles were badly dam-A resolution adopted by the CIO winter. aged White was charged with driving

executive board late yesterday said PAC is out to select "good **Rayon Stocking Sale** candidates" in the primary and general elections throughout the Develops Bad Run

nation. PATERSON, N. J., (P)-A ho- causing the machine to drift into It said the CIO "is now emerging victorious in its campaign for siery dealer was reported to the the path of the Hamby car. general wage increases, having OPA district office by three womwon benefits for the workers sur- en for overcharges on rayon

passing all gains previously made stockings. The OPA investigated, rates listed for many of the availin the history of American labor." refunded 50 cents each to the trio, able job openings still exists among then collected \$1.116 in triple unemployed workers in Texas, the

Livestock FORT WORTH, March 15. (AP) gation.

(USDA) - Compared close last week: Cattle: all classes strong with most sales at the highest levels of the season; week's tops good beef steers 16.60, choice lacking: yearlings to 17.35; beef cows

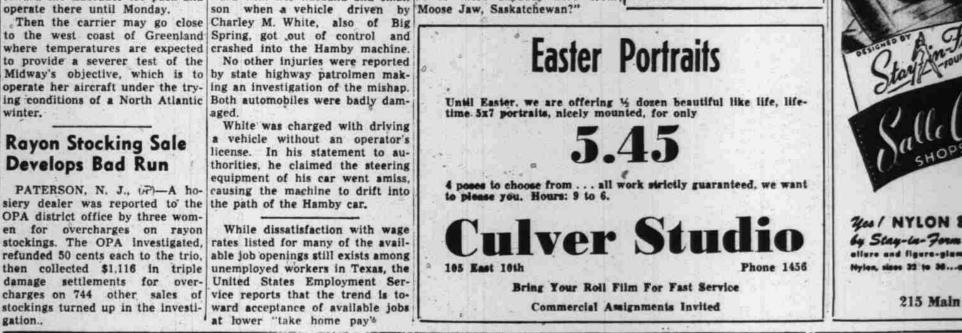
To Politics

Woman Injured 16 (P)-The carrier Midway, still In Auto Crash Mrs. Melvin R. Hamby, 500 East

at lower "take home pay"

injuries here following an automo- and friends went exploring after bile accident that occurred five dark in Dakar. He found himself shadowy figures approachin.

son when a vehicle driven by Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan?"



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, March 17, 1946

Special Care Of Lots In Cemetery Grows Requests for special care of

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May Be Ahead family lots in the city cemetery In the face of strong, dry winds, are growing steadily, city officials which have pulled heavily at meagre surface seasoning, farmers report. At the rate which has been are being urged to acquire planting

Seed Shortage

maintained since the first of the seed now. year, it will not be long before The warning of a possible seed virtually all of the lots, in which shortage was sounded by F. E. residents are interested, are book-Keating, chairman of the chamber ed for special care. of commerce agriculture committee. Reports have indicated that Johansen, horticulturalist for the there is a shortage of cotton seed. Too few farmers saved any plant- city, shrubs have been trimmed, ing seed last year.

The situation is aggravated by a cleaned. Lots marked for special critical shortage in the South care are cleaned, put in good con-Plains area, where there was a dition and maintained by cemetery general cotton crop failure last personnel. year. Producers in this area are expected to be spirited bidders on the seed market.

Need for a good seed supply is urgent, said Keating, and particularly so because two or more plantings frequently are necessary for a stand in this country.

Although the grain sorghum picture is not as acute as the cotton seed, unprecedented shipments of grain from this part of the state have seriously depleted planting reserves.

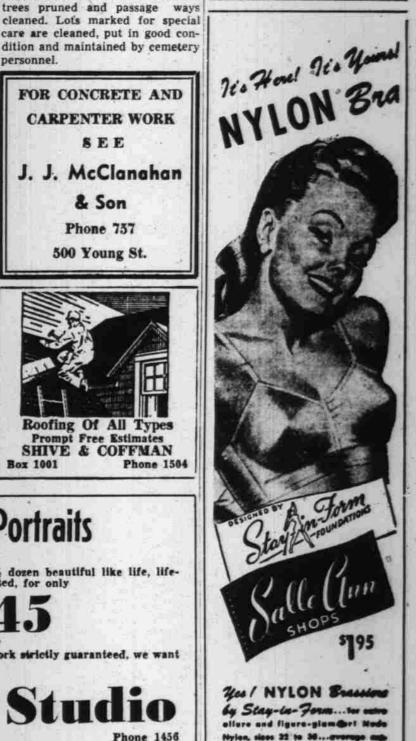
Now He Sees Them: Now He Doesn't

REGINA, Saskatchewan, (AP) Maurice Reynolds, former Regina radio announcer, has his own magic formula for warding off harm.

While an RCAF navigator in











Big Spring (Texas) Herald, March 17, 1946 New Brown Flour

McKee Extension Due In Andrews

SAN ANGELO, March 16. - came from the Permian at about Andrews county ranked high in 6,800-7,000 feet, in which horizon West Texas oil developments this No. 1 Martin was completed; the week with a 1 7-8 mile southeast next was from basal Permian at extension to production from the slightly above 7,500 feet. Drilling that their stocks of the white McKee section of the Simpson, continued below 8,332 feet in lime. middle Ordovician, in the triple- Gulf No. 1-Z University, C NW pay Martin field assured by Atlan- NE 43-13-U, prepared to run castic No. 1 University, Unit A. ing to 8,495 feet for completion

Sun No. 2 N. H. Martin, north at 8,630 feet. It flowed 30 barrels outpost to the Martin field,, re- of oil in one hour on a drillstem in drilling to 8,151 feet, and Gulf rels in one hour from 8,470-8,545 No. 1-Z University Lecame the and 26.37 barrels in 30 minutes second well in the Devonian pro- from 8,440-70, all from the Devonducing area south of the Fuller- ian. ton 8500 (Devonian) field, a quar-

ter mile east of Mid-Continent No. 1-15 University, the discovery. A strike each in Hockley and

Winkler counties was finaled and Pecos county wildcat showed shallow oil in promising amount. Holders of leases within a 1 1-2 mile radius reportedly, rejected \$750 an acre for their tracts after Atlantic No. 1 University, Unit A. in Andrews county flowed oil for 45 minutes after pulling 23 stands of drillpipe following a one-hour drillstem test of the McKee section from 8.310-8,440 feet. Drilling continued below 8.545 feet.

The extension is 1,845 from the north, 2.033 feet from the east line of section 1-11-U, 1 7-8 miles southeast of Humble No. 1 Parker, to explore the Ellenburger the McKee discovery in the Martin field. It is 1 3-4 miles southeast of Humble No. 2 Parker, the third well in the area and opener of the third pay, the Ellenburger. No. 2. Parker awaited a potential

Martin Test Shows

Sun No. 2 Martin, C SW SE 17-A41-psl, west offset to Sun No. 1 Martin, recovered 1,150 feet of free oil on a drillstem test from



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RECORD PLAYERS

Untried Locally, **Causes** Comments

Local comments about the Presdent's order for the new "brown" flour being put into use are both good and bad, but comments there

The bakery managers reported flour are good enough to last for several weeks yet, and that locally there has been no experimentation with the darker hued flour. On the whole, however, the procovered free oil from a third zone" test from 8,545-8,630 feet, 43 bar- fessional bakers are not too disturbed over the situation.

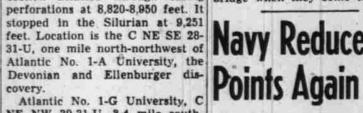
It is the housewife that is commenting, both pro and con, on the matter. One housewife complain-

Phillips No. 1 Eidson, southern ed that for four years now she Ector county wildcat C NE NW has been collecting recipes to get 9-B16-psl, one mile west of the along with less sugar and shortennorth end of the Penwell (San An- ing. Now that she has the few sucdres) pool, was credited with en- cessful ones she has found, down tering the Montoya, upper Ordopat, the texture of the flour has vician, around 7,765 feet, 4,840 feet been changed, and as a result she below sea level. This was corremay have failures in baking which lated by some 503 feet high to Tex- she might not have had ordinarily. aco No. 29 W. E. Connell, Ellen- Her suggestion was to cut down, or burger failure 2 1-4 miles to the off entirely, the wheat supplies southwest. Drilling continued be- going to distilleries, thus allowlow 7,835 feet, in the Montoya. ing wheat supplies for the more Stanolind No. 1 Eva. B. Kayser, necessary flour.

C SW SW 34-34-28-T&P, 1 1-2 Another housewife said, "I don't miles west of the South Cowden really mind, and I know lots of (Grayburg) field in Ector, had people who don't." She continpassed 11,096 feet in black shale ued that she had heard that the after applying for a permit to new flour was of bad quality for continue to 13,400 feet if necessary making feathery cakes, but on the whole as long as she could save a

Atlantic No. 1-L University belittle bit of the white variety for came the second completed Devonan occasional cake for her child- and Tuesday. He plans to resume ian producer in the Block 31 field ren she was not bothered. in east central Crane county with As to the texture for cakes, bak-

a daily flowing potential of 865 eries here know nothing about barrels of 45.6 gravity oil from a that either. They will cross that section acidized through casing bridge when they come to it.



NE NW 39-31-U, 3-4 mile south-WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)east of the pool opener, indicated The Navy has lowered its dis- Loraine with his parents and was it will become the second dual completion by heading fluid while charge point standards again, to be in Midland Friday and Sat- \$100,000. eliminating at the same time high- urday and then return to Ft. Dix. drawing drillpipe following a test er requirements for some spefrom 10.329-479 feet. It continued cialists than for other enlisted men to 10,529 feet and was scheduled and women.

to run casing for completion. Effective June 2 all enlisted Stanolind No. 1 Mike Veretto, men with 24 points and WAVES San Andres limes trike in Hockwith 18 may return to civilian life. ley county 2 3-4 miles southeast These scores drop to 23 and 17 of the opener of the Landon field. on June 15. flowed 330 barrels of oil plus 45

Reductions in point require- which was sponsored by the combarrels of water in 21 1-2 hours following retreatment with 2,000 ments effective June 2 and June pany. gallons of acid from 4,744-4,899 15 will make about 307,000 enlistgallons of acid from 4,744-4,899 ed men and women and 26,000 of-feet. It is 440 feet out of the north ed men and women and 26,000 of-director from Dallas, was a visitor stocker market remained steady to



ACTION, NOT WORDS-Members of the Lions club, giving substance to appeals for cleanup cooperation, actually went into action. Part of the group of approximately 30 men who turned out to olean up an unsightly lot on W. 3rd street, may be seen at work above. Rank made no difference with the Lions, for Jack Smith, president, left below, was right in the middle of it. Since the lot was outside the city limits, the county was to haul away the trash piles Lions collected, (Culver

Photo.)

Cosden

Fred J. Sitzell, a former em-

ployee who has recently been dis-

charged from the armed services,

was a visitor in the office Monday

his work in the credit department

We received a letter last week

ing us for his Christmas gift and

the "Chatter." He is hoping it

won't be long before he can be

T-5 Arnold Marshall, a former

spent the first part of the week in

Mrs. Howard L. Bacon, the for-

mer Ann Arsulich and Cosden em-

plovee, is the mother of a new

baby girl, 6 lb. 4 oz. Beverly Ann,

Cosden employes and their

guests enjoyed a dance last

night at the Settles Hotel ballroom

Nelson Phillips, Jr., a company

born February 20, 1946.

soon

back with us.

Chatter

Week's Business

Transactions

Of All Types

Drop Sharply

Transactions of all types level-

from the previous week. Most of

the work for which permits were

March advanced to well over

Warranty deeds filed totalled

\$76,359.39. Although a substan-

tial figure the past week's record

is considerably off the pace of

recent weeks. All deals filed

steady during the week, and the

the total.

Deadline Is March 31

Car Registration Climbing

tor's office Saturday morning. Up until noon, a total of 1854 registrations in passenger vehicles were sold. In addition, there had been requests for 226 commercial licenses

The total represents about 40 percent of the number of vehicles within the county, according to Tax Collector John Wolcott's estimates.

Applicants for 1948 tags must present a certificate of title in proper order and the current year's registration receipt before the licenses can be issued.

Buyers of used vehicles should nsist sellers give an assigned certificate of title and the current registration receipt at the time the vehicle is delivered, Wolcott said. Purchasers of new vehicles should 'obtain a manufacturer's certificate.

Unless changes of ownership are recorded through the Tax Collector's office, the files of the State Highway Department at Austin will continue to show the seller as the legal owner of the vehicle. It is to the advantage of both buyer and seller to keep the title

clear. Wolcott appealed especially to owners of vehicles bearing out-of-

Old Line Legal Reserve **Hospital Insurance** Complete Hospitalimiton Protection

Good At Any Hospital In ed off to figures comparable to the November and December rec-The United States, ords this week. Although 22 build-Canada or from Pfc. Willard F. Marsh writ- ing permits were issued by the city Merico ten in Hiroshimo, Japan, thank- the total estimated cost of pro-Pays for posed projects dropped sharply

issued this week were for residen-All Cost of Operating Room, Hypodermic, Surgical Dressing, Ambulance. Covers Sickness Cosden employe who is stationed tial repairs and additions, providat Ft. Dix, New Jersey, was a vis- ing a total of \$16,230. However, and Accidents. itor in the office Thursday. He the total for the first half of

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were for reasonable amounts, with Geo. O. Tillinghast 30 instruments accounting for Lester Fisher Bidg. Phone 1222 Big Spring, Texas Prices for butcher cattle held

CLIP & MAIL FOR DETAILS

Business in vehicle registration, state license tags, urging them to, vehicle can be registered in Texas. continued brisk at the Tax Collec- apply early for registration, since Deadline for obtaining 1946 tags it may require from five to ten is March 31. Those who delay undays to get a proper Texas certi- til after that time are subject to fleate of title required before the penalty.



Captain H. C. Campbell, Jr.

has joined our organization and will have charge of all Real Estate transactions and loans.

In the past we were unable to handle many real estate deals due to our desire to give our many customers and friends our personal attention with their insurance problems.

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Improvements In Rubber Situation Record Crowd

By JACK STINNETT

all-too-few "blessings" of the war tons.

is that the United States will nev- Most of this (slightly over 600,er again he wholly dependent on 000 tons of it) is what the industhe natural rubber monopoly as to try now calls GRS (Buna-S) the quantity or price of that material general purpose rubber. The other

so vital to our modern way of two important ones were GRM (Neoprene) and GRI (Butyl).

According to Rubber Manufac-What has happened to the prices turers Association representa- on these synthetics is far more tives, there will always be a de- significant in the world rubber mand for natural rubber, but our picture. Until 1943, the prices es-\$700,000,000 synthetic rubber in- tablished at the beginning of the dustry will always be a stopper program were maintained: 50 cents to runaway prices and a sure cure a pound for GRS, 65 cents for Neofor shortages. prene and 33 cents for Butyl.

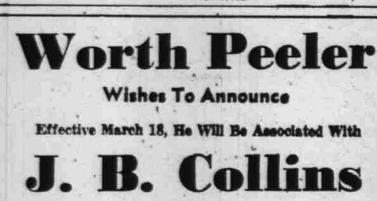
ons.

Figures just released show the At the end of 1945 GRS was sellstaggering development of the in- ing at 18 1-2 cents a pound; Neodustry. In 1941 the United States prene at 27 1-2 cents and Butyl used 775,000 long tons of natural at 15 1-2 cents. rubber and only produced about In pre - war days the price of natural rubber was running around 4,500 tons of synthetic.



Trucks and Wheel





WASHINGTON - One of the had mounted to nearly 700,000 At leachers

Convention Big Spring and Howard county

representatives were profuse Saturday in their praise of the West Texas Teachers Association meeting Friday at Lubbock.

So well attended was the first post-war session that an estimated 300 persons could not get into the Lubbock high school auditorium

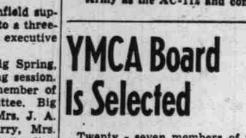
for morning sessions. Highlights of the meeting were addresses by Dr. Paul Popponoe Los Angeles, member of the Institute of Family Relations, Rev. Robert E. Goodrich, pastor of the In 1945 the consumption of na- 20 cents a pound. We are operat- Trinity Methodist church in El tural rubber was only 105,406 tons; ing on a buying agreement with Paso, and Mrs. Evelyn Duvall, Chithe British now at 10 1-4 cents a cago, representing the National pound. It is estimated that this Council of Family Relations.

year we will get 200,000 to 250,000 Officers elected included: tons of natural rubber - about Frank Monroe, Midland school twice what we got in 1945. superintendent, president; W. B. Miller, Odessa principal, vice-pres-The world supply of rubber is ident; Clarence Guffee, Floyd expected to run short for at least two more years, but by 1949 the county superintendent, treasurer; world surplus is expected to be and Miss Lucille Lucas, Odessa. way up. Association officials say secretary. will reach perhaps 1,000,000

Tom McCollum, Brownfield superintendent, was named to a threeyear term on the state executive

The future of synthetics is not committee. asy to predict. There hasn't been W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring, one month since 1941 that represided over the evening session. search and new techniques haven't

Letha Amerson was a member of improved them. the nominating committee. Big A. C. Klovin.



YMCA board have been elected. Results of balloting by mail were announced Saturday by Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, chairman of the elections committee.

a 7:30 p. m. meeting Tuesday at al YMCA field representative, will appointment of committees.

Elected to the board of direc-

Jones



NEW TRANSPORT - Pointing her nose upward, this new transport plane, known to the Army as the XC-112 and commercially as the DC-6, starts her maiden flight at Santa Monica, Calif.





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First Farm Loan To

Mitchell Co. GI

COLORADO CITY, March 16 .-The first farm ownership loan to a

Tax Check For Over \$3,700,000 Largest

For State Of Texas

Beautification Plans For Big Spring Well Underway This Week

Beautification plans of the City, garden in the Gregg street deten-1 hair trimming, and some of Big Spring are now taking tion basin.

shape

plants have been put out including Declaring that the park had de- a bed at the park entrance. Flower

been pruned.

slow.

have been trimmed.

Bent grass sown on the city hall lawn has sprouted and now the

terraces are beginning to take on a verdant covering. Border plants

Soon stone retainers will define terraces along the Gregg street detention basin so that hundreds of flowering plants of many varieties may be plafited. The bottom of the basin, which has acquired a na-

tural sod, will be left as a grassed

area. A good part of the water

necessary for the project will be

furnished by nature, since the ba-

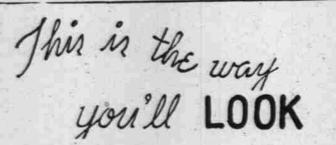
sin is used to trap run-off from brisk showers and discharge is

Little will be done toward beau-

Under the supervision of Johnny tiorated badly during the war per- beds have been reworked, ferti-Johansen, who operated a nursery iod, City Manager B. J. McDaniel lized and more than 2,000 flowerhere before entering the Army, said that one of the first projects ing varieties have been transplantthe city park is being put back into was to rehabilitate it and protect ed. Grassed areas have been given

good condition. The city hall the investment already made new dressing and sown with bent grounds are being improved. The there. and Bermuda grass seeds. Trees,

cemetery is being dressed up, and Johansen has given the trees plans are underway for a sunken and border plants a first class including native mesquite, along the drive from the entrance, have



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Australia Provides **Victuals For Britain**

new

Divorces Granted District court docket was clear-

CANBERRA, Australia, (AP)

Australia during the war sent morning.

Legal separations were granted Britain 9.8 billion pounds of food in the following cases: worth more than half a billion Lucile Knull vs. M. F. Knull, dollars. In the last two years about Ten Martin vs. Gladys Martin, Lo-360,000,000 pounds of food was retta Roane vs. Landron Roane, supplied the British Admiralty, Lillie Mae Cox vs. Elvis Cox and about two-thirds for the Pacific James C. McNeill vs. Georgia Fay fleet. The fleet now has moved McNeill.

its base from Sydney to Hong- In the Knull decision, the court Australia for food. plaintiff.

Cattlemen To Meet In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, March 16, (AP) Cattlemen from three states will convene in San Antonio next week for a three-day convention of the" Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Assn., which will celebrate the 70th anniversary of the organization, born in the north Texas city of Graham.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 delegates from Texas, Oklahoma and Big Spring (Texas) Herald, March 17, 1946

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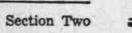
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



First School Cafeteria To Be Opened Within Two Weeks **Council President States**

Equipment Arriving For High School, Central Lunchroom

tem is scheduled to arrive within the next two weeks, but manufacturing problems may have lengthened the time.

The high school-Central Ward The former band room will be cafeteria may be opened within the used for the lunchroom, and the next two weeks, Mrs. J. E. Brig- painting was to have been started ham, president of the Big Spring last week. The walls will be Parent-Teacher association council white, and the celling will be slightly tinted. announced Saturday.

The equipment is arriving stead-Another problem which faces ily, and already delivered and the committees is the lending of awaiting installation are the cook-, temporary tables until others can ing stove, steam table and exhaust be bought from the bombardier fan. The equipment has not been school. Hold ups on purchase installed. Mrs. Brigram said, due necessitate the letting up of temto the fact that some of the mate- porary tables. Mrs. Ray Clark rials requiring plumbing have not and Mrs. E. O. Hicks, chairman yet come, and all plumbing will and co-chairman of the seating arrangements, urged that anyone be done at once.

The main fixture holding up the having such surplus furniture let show is the refrigerator, and if it them know. It was hoped that has not arrived by the time the some tables used by churches in rest of the fixtures have been in- large dinners might be employed. The lunchroom will be operated stalled, temporary facilities will be set up so that the cafeteria may under the plan of offering one open. Manufacturers informed the well-balanced menu daily with meat or meat substitute, one or council that the refrigerating systwo vegetables, salad, dessert and

Mary Powledge Marries J. E. **Hollis Friday**

Brigram said that she felt that Mary Powledge, daughter of much of the delay in contributing Mrs. Alice Manley of Higgins, was was due to neglect. She urged that married in a simple single ring all contributions be turned in imceremony Friday evening to J. E. mediately, and added that there will be no further fund drives: Hollis

The vows were read by Rev. W. The remainder of the funds will L. Porterfield in the living room be raised by the P-TA in some of his home ... project.

The bride wore a tailored suit of Additional contributions were bride's blue with black accessories. made by Mrs. Willie Riddle, James She wore an orchid corsage. C. Clanton and Edward Crabtree. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Hollis, recently received Andrews Visit his discharge after serving for 24 Lt. and Mrs. John P. Andrews, months overseas. He is now con-

formerly of Midland, are visiting nected with the civil service. A reception was held in the in the home of her mother, Mrs home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hollis Ida Collins, this weekend. The following the ceremony. The ta- Andrews will leave shortly for the ble was laid with a lace cloth and lieutenant's new station, McClel-

be changed daily.

a bowl of spring flowers formed lan Field, Sacramento, Calif. Roy Collins, a student in Texas the centerpiece.



(Photo by Bradshaw) Marriage of Miss Johnson To J. N. Slover Announced

nounces the marriage of her and Mrs. Tommy Slover. daughter, Margaret Ann, to James M. Slover of Whitharrell on March 12 in Lubbock. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. E. O. Graydon in his home. The vows were exchanged

a coronet of pink blossoms, with black veiling. Her corsage was of

pink carnations. For something old she wore her mother's diamond engagement ring, something bor-

rowed was a handkerchief belonging to Rosiland Hayworth and was

brought from Switzerland. For comething new she wore a pin

bearing the insignia of the 125th SeaBees, a gift from the bridegroom. She wore a penny in her

Mrs. Slover was attended by Ima

Delle Hayworth as maid of honor who wore a dress of pink crepe

with a corsage of pink and white

carnations. Best man was Tommy

Following the ceremony the

Slover of Brownfield.

Local P-TA Units **Select Delegates To District Meet** Local Parent Teachers Associa-

tion units are choosing their delegates to represent Big Spring in the spring district P-TA conference which will be held in San Angelo on March 26 and 27. Several of the units have al-

ready chosen delegates, and so far they include Mrs. H. G. Kea- Northwest Texas conference in ton, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, and Mrs. K. H. at the First Methodist church. McGibbon, College Heights; Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, West Ward: Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. R. D. Sallee and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, North Ward; Mrs. A. S. Templeton, with others to be chosen from South Ward.

Mrs. Will P. Edwards, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, and Mrs. Charles Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, alternate, Creighton, alternate will represent the P-TA council. Mrs. Rob-

will attend as district chairman. Mrs. Brigham will make the rethe year's project, which has been the establishing of school lunchrooms in various schools throughout the area. Mrs. Grigham will illustrate through the means of

posters the work which has been done The opening session will be held

at 2 p. m. on March 26 with Dr. evening. McConnell as featured conduct a general session at a latter time. During the afternoon, new officers will be elected and

McAuley. installed at the concluding session. The theme of the conference will be "The Family Builds the Future."

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lovelace Rutherford's senior troop. and children have gone to Corpus Refreshments were served fol-Christi to bring Mr. and Mrs. T. lowing the program by Troop man and Violet Hartin. Eleanor R. Lovelace home. They have Four with Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales McNeeley assisted Miss Kinman in serious illness of her sister, Mrs. been there for the past two months. and Mrs. R. L. Pritchett as leaders. | entertaining.

Women To Represent Local Last Of Prayer Churches At March 20 Meet Season Programs In Sweetwater Are Named Held At Church The last of the Seanon of Praves programs for the First Baptist

of First Methodist church. Dis-

Sweetwater Expects **Delegation Of 300** At Conference

trict officers from local churches as leader. are Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, district treasurer, and Mrs. H. G. Keaton More than 300 Methodist womand Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, disen are expected to attend the trict committeemen. The program will be opened Sweetwater March 20, 21 and 2". with a communion service administered by Dr. C. A. Long, Rev. J. Sweetwater, Abilene, Stamfor E. Shewbert and Rev. T. M. John-Vernon, Clarendon, Perryton, ston. On March 20 delegates will

Amarillo, Plainview and Lubbock be honored at a tea. districts will have representatives there and delegates from the Big Spring churches included Mrs. Cecil Nabors from the Wesley Methodist church and Mrs. Frank Kermit,

Wilson, Mrs. Albert Smith and

ert Hill and Mrs. Della K. Agnell Scout Program Mrs. Brigham will'make the re-port for the Big Spring area on Presented Friday **At First Baptist**

In observance of National Girl Scout week, approximately 75 Girl Scouts, leaders, and parents met

at the First Baptist church for a program and social hour Friday

BTU Of North Church A play, "Girl Shout Week," was presented by Troop Eight. The members of the cast included Susan Houser, Mary Don Tate, Janelle Geene, Judy Beene, Patsy Neel, Bobbie Jean Moser, Geraldine in the home of their leader, Loyce Cross, Marion Murphy, Peggy Kinman. Carter, Elva Thames, Curtisteen

A group of girls from Mrs. H. W. Smith's Troop One presented Myers, Delmar Hartin. Dorothy daughters were called to the bed-

and Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Lon-Personality speakers on the program are Dorothy McConnell of nie Coker gave the closing prayer. Attending were Mrs. P. D. New York, editor of the World O'Brien, Mrs. Gordon Haynes, Mrs. Outlook; Mrs. Clyde Barton of jurisdiction chairman; Meyer, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Meyer, Mrs. Odom, Mrs. Coker, Mary Flora Foreman, who recent-Mrs. Rogan, Mrs. G. H. Hayward ly returned from Africa where she and Mrs. W. J. Alexander;

s a missionary; Hester Dale est, missionary to China and the Central Ward P-TA Philippines who was captured by the Japanese at the fall of Corre- To Fete Fothers

gidor; Rev. J. Edmund Kirby of McCurry; Mattie Sue Howell, con-Central Ward P-TA will have ference director of youth work; Fathers night Wednesday, beginand Mrs. Mary Wallace Fowler, ning at 7:30. negro central jurisdictional officer The affair will be held in the

of Colorado City. Loyce Kinman Has **Party For Junior**

The Junior BTU of the Northtained at a party given Thursday. elected.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

a group of scout songs, and the Lacey, Audie Cannon, Melba Can- side, and her condition was remeeting was opened with the pre- non, T. L. Cannon, Donnie Croft, ported serious. senting of the colors by Mrs. Glendel Bunn, Ernestine Abbe,

Meldean Kinman, LaVerne Kinman, Jimmy Kinman, Betty Kin-

pect of the School." A 10 minute health movie will be shown. During the business meeting ofside Baptist church was enter- ficers for the coming year will be

high school library, at which time

Mrs. James Wilcox will speak on

"What the School Expects of Par-

ents," and D. M. McKinney will

counter with "What Parents Ex-

MRS. POLACEK ILL

Today's News

TODAY

church WMS was presented Fri-

The meeting was opened with

the singing of the "Light of the

World." Mrs. Rogan led the dis-

cussion with "Mission Work in

Louisiana," by Mrs. Milton Meyer.

Mrs. Marie Haynes spoke on work

The second half of the program

was discussions by Mrs. Rogan

of city missions and Mrs. Roy Odom

was the concluding speaker.

day morning with Mrs. Roy Rogan

Mrs. A. Polacek was admitted to local hospital Friday evening Attending were Lua Curry, Billy following a heart attack. Her

CALLED TO TYLER

Mrs. J. T. Allen was called to Tyler Friday night due to the Nannie Hancock.

Alice speaker. On Wednesday, March 27, all presidents will meet with Mrs. E. H. Becker of Houston, state president for a conference of instruction, and Mrs. Becker will

Attending the wedding and re- Tech, is also a visitor in mantel arrangement of spring ception were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. of his mother. lowers. Hollis, Mrs. Audrey Wright and

For the ceremony the bride wore a powder blue tailored suit of Mrs. O. B. Gray and son, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Drake. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis left for El Mrs. Wanda Gray of Odessa were shepherd's wool with which she Paso where they plan to make recent visitors in the home of Mr. wore a pink sheer blouse and a and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. their home. black straw half hat designed with



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Burma Surgeon Returns Gordon S. Seagraves 3.00 Wasteland 2.50 Jo Sinclair Before the Sun Goes Down Elizabeth M. Howard 2.75 Brain Storm Carlton Brown 2.75 Brave Mardl Gras W. Adolphe Roberts 2.75 General Duty Nurse Lucy Hancock 2.00

GENERAL

Plantation Parade Harnett Kane Pleasant Valley 3.50 Louis Broomfield This Is My Beloved Collegiate Dictionary 4.00 2.00

HUMOR

The Book Stall

Crawford Hotel Lobby

To Hell With Fishing The Egg and I Bettye McDonald Ed Zern 2.00 Try and Stop Me Bennett Cerf 3.00 Suds In Your Eye Mary Lasswell 2.00

wedding party and guests returned to Levelland for a reception honoring the bridal couple in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Dupre. The table was laid with a lace cloth and was centered with the three tiered wedding cake with lighted candles placed at either side. The bridal couple cut the cake and the punch was served by Mrs. Tommy Phone 42 Slover and Miss Hayworth. The house was decorated with ivy and spring flowers.

I Love Miss Tillie Bean Ilka Chase 2.50

The Bolivars Marguerite Bayless. 1.79

Howard Spring 2.50

The Valley of Decision Maurice Davenport 2.50

The Postman Always Bings Twice. James M. Cain 1.00

Hard Facts

Mrs. Slover graduated from Big Spring high school in 1944 and attended T.S.C.W. at Denton for a year. The bridegroom was grad-uated from Lamesa high school in 1942, and immediately entered the service as a SeaBee. He served on Okinawa and received his discharge on February 12. The couple left following the reception for a wedding trip to New Mexico. On their return they

will be at home in Lamesa.

Guests for the wedding included Mrs. R. Y. Cloud Surprised At Social Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. O. H. Wilkerson and Mrs. E. H. Sanders acted as hostesses when Mrs. R. Y. Cloud was honored at a surprise party Friday evening in the Cloud home.

Each guest presented Mrs. Cloud with a piece of crystal. The decorated birthday cake was served, and an informal social hour was entertainment.

Attending were Mrs. T. F. Horton, Mrs. Agalee Patterson, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. V. H. Williams, Mrs. Morris Sewell, Juanita Adams, Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. Sanders, Bobble Sanders, Mrs. Walter Davis and Mrs. Irene Rice. Others sent gifts.

VFW ELECTS OFFICERS The Auxiliary to the VFW post will have a meeting Monday evening for the election of officers All members are urged to be at

the VFW hall at 7:30 p. m. .

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, March 17, 1946 "Kind Lady" Curtain Slated To Rise Thursday At 8:15 Looking forward to the "Kind



Lady" presentation at the municipal auditorium Thursday evening, audiences can expect the most suspense - filled two hours of theater to be seen in Texas recently. From the prologue to the epilogue, the play is a plot of questions, ans-wers, and more exciting questions. The audience meets the "kind lady" in the prologue. She is wan, drawn, and uncertain even as to her own sanity. She greets a strange bank clerk who has entered her house. unexpectedly and proceeds to tell him a fantastic story. The young man, not sure whether to believe her or not, hears the complete story of an aristocratic Boston woman, forgotten by her friends, alienated from her family, and completely under the control of one menacing Henry Abbott and his gang of clever criminals.

"Kind Lady," written by Edward Chodorov and first seen on Broad-

the drama department at the University of Texas, is director of the group

State Comedy Features Local Hollywood Starlet



EAVESDROPPING—Frances Rafferty and Jean Porter listen in on an interesting conversation between Bud Abbott and Lou Cos-tello in "In Hollywood," attraction at the State Theatre today and tomorrow.



RADIO NOTES

'Tis St. Patrick's Day again and the favorite tunes of the Irish will be heard over the "Family

Featuring Big Spring's' own Jean Hour" this afternoon at 4 o'clock Porter in a leading role, Abbott (CBS) to honor Ireland's patron and Costello's "In Hollywood" saint. Songs which will be featured opens a two-day run at the State by Patrice Munsel with Al Goodman's orchestra are "When Irish Theater today.

Abbott and Costello are barber Eyes Are Smiling," "Dendemeer's and pupil respectively in a Holly- Stream," and a medley from the wood beauty establishment when operetta "Eileen."

they manage to become agents for Radio's suavest sleuths, Nick and a young singer with movie ambi- Nora Charles, enter a dead man's tions. That is only the beginning of house where there are two slighttheir troubles, never plausible but ly mad sisters, ghosts walking bealways hilarious, from which the hind the walls, and a beautiful diminutive Miss Porter as the fat blonde wife who ends up as corpse one's girl helps to extract them. number two in tonight's "Adven-Love interest is provided by ture of the Thin Man."

Frances Rafferty as a young star Speaking of mysteries, there's and the singer whose career they a diller of a thriller broadcast attempt to guide. Troubles enter from Dallas at ten o'clock Sunday when the jealous actor is cut out of nights - it's got walking dead his part and made to believe he men, ghosts and skeletons, and it's caused the drowning of Costello. written by Carlton Morse of "I And Costello just can't stay drown- Love a Mystery" fame. Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (Adv)

Uproarious climax of laughs comes when the actor, discovering at last his conscience-stricken rentorse was in vain, chases Costello

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Mrs. V. McCoslin **Shower Honoree** At Lodge Meeting

Following a covered dish lunchcon held Friday by the Trainmen. Ladies in the WOW hall, Mrs. Vernon McCoslin was honored at a pink and blue shower. Luncheon invocation was given

by J. T. Allen. During the social meeting games PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will

were played and gifts were presented to the honoree. After the shower, Mrs. M. C.

Knowles presided at a short business meeting at which application of Mrs. Joe Nixon for membership was accepted.

Those attending the luncheon meeting were Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. McCoslin, Virginia Cochron, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. G. B: Pitman, Mrs. C. G. Barnett, Mis. W. C. Bird

Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. V. E. Lewis, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Powell,

Seven County HD Agents Hear Expert Christian Youth Talk On Landscape Council To Have

COLORADO CITY, March 16 Initial Meeting extension service specialist in land-

advisor, the two-day landscape Area Council of the YMCA will agents in sixth district and for Council in its initial meeting members of all Mitchell county H. D. Clubs was held in Colorado City and vicinity Wednesday and secretary, announced Saturday.

Thursday. the district attended the lectures movement, and plans will be made held in the courthouse and the for future activities. Arrangefield demonstrations at the yard ments will be made for a church of Mrs. Jack Smith and the coun- school softball league to be set try homes of Mrs. Bill Cook, Mrs. in motion early in April.

A. J. Hooks and Mrs. O. L. Simpfor the district specialty school.

Other H. D. agents present were Loretta Allen of Baird, Margaret Party For Mission McCoy of San Angelo, Fay C. Roe Children Held Friday L. Christie of Big Spring. Hazel of Robert Lee, Mrs. Nettie Messick of Midland, Mrs. Hattye Owens of Odessa and Mrs. Geraldine McCullough of Sweetwater.

Three films were shown by Rev. Among the women attending one or more sessions were Mrs. James Swafford including a Mick-W. T. Brooks of Westbrook, Mrs. ey Rooney picture, scenes from Lester Horn, Mrs. Lynn Halbert, the World Fairs, and a religious Mrs. Henry Doss, Jr., Mrs. Ches-ter Berry, Mrs. A. L. White, Mrs. Laswell and Clyde Smith Jr., as-objective of electing officers and When asked if she liked Texas she D. C. Stubblefield, Mrs. J. M. Ham- | sisted Refreshments were served to rick. Beth Gullege, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. approximately 50 members and Hooks and Mrs. Simpson, all of Colorado Cify; Mrs. M. A. Webb, guests, from a table draped in Westbrook, Mrs. Frank Cleckler, white with the Easter motif in napkins. Roscoe

Social Calendar For Monday MONDAY

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have circle meetings as follows at 3 p. m.: Circle One, Mrs. Dave Duncan, 105 Jefferson; Circle Two, Mrs. L. W. Croft, 805 Runnels; Circle Three, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, 1601 Lancaster; Circle Four, Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont, Gail Road; Circle Five, in the church parlor.

have a joint meeting of all circles in the church sanctuary at 4 p. m. for installation of new officers.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE WMS will have its regular study course at 2:30 p. m. in the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S Council will have Bible study at 3 p. m. in the church. WESLEY METHODIST, CHURCH

WMS will have Bible study at 3 p. m. in the church. FIRST BAPTIST WMS circles

will meet at 3.p. m. as follows: Lucille Reagan, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, 1311 Johnson; Christine Coffee, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, 1109 Gregg; East Central, church: Mary Willis, Mrs. Dannie Walton, 504 Scurry; Maybelle Taylor, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, 502 Hillside drive.

Don Newton of the Southwest meet with the Christian Youth Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the

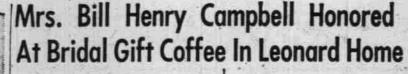
A partial list of the council in-Lecture and advisory ses- cludes Pauline Snyder, George sions were held in the office of Worrell, Bob Tom Coffey, Billy tioned in the Philippines where he Mrs. Smith and her family and Mrs. Mary R. Drummond, Mitchell Bob Watson, Reba Porter, Bobo met her mother, a Spanish woman friends were among those placed county H. D. agent who was host Hardy, Mary Beth Morgan, Ann living there. They were married in Santo Tomas prison camp. They Meador, Weldon Low.

A party was given Friday after-

noon for the children of the Methodist Park Mission.

House In YMCA An open house affair for "teen-

cil.



Mrs. Bill Henry Campbell, recent Scudday, Mrs. J. D. Thompson, bride of Capt. Bill Campbell, for-merly of Forsan, was honored Gordon, Mrs. D. J. Klahr, Mrs. Saturday morning at a coffee and Harry Miller, Mrs. Gladys Cissna bridal shower in the J. D. Leon- and Mrs. Harvey A. Smith of ard home in Forsan. Mrs. Her- Odessa.

wear.

man Williams, Vivian Peek and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell were hostess Ladies Pack Box

with Mrs. Leonard. Mrs. Campbell returned to the States in February from Cairo, Egypt, where she had been employed in the code department of the US state department. She also spent some time in the US embassy in Moscow, Russia. Mrs. Campbell has been visiting her family in Augusta, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell who reside near Forsan.

A flower covered miniature airplane was suspended over an arrangement of icy on a white linen cloth. Mrs. Williams poured coffee.

Mrs. Campbell plans to leave in April to join her husband in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where he will be a pilot for the Trans-World Airlines.

The guest list included Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Mrs. C. J. Lamb, Mrs. D. G. Yarbro, Mrs. Henry Forbes, Mrs. Schacht Mc-Collum of Midland, Mrs. Hal Cox, Mrs. Charles Adams, Aquilla West, Mrs. L. S. Shreve, Mrs. G. F. Duncan, Mrs. C. A. Ballard, Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. D. N. House.

A STAR IN STRIPES . . . Slick Mrs. Walter Heideman, Mrs. Lois new shirtwaist dress designed Smith, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. John by Paul Prescott. It is vivid lime Kubecka, Mrs. Otis Griffith, Mrs. and black striped rayon with perky bow tie and skirt fullness. Bobby Asbury, Mrs. Woodrow

Lightning Strikes Twice

YMCA, W. R. Dawes, executive Howard Countian Meets Bride In Prison Seven visiting H. D. agents from At that time Newton will ex-plain the program and aims of the Camp, Brings Her To Texas For Wedding

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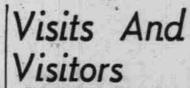
Positive proof that history re- After that Mrs. Burnham returned peats itself was the marriage two with her children to Manila where weeks ago of Harriet Burnham to they lived for 16 years. During James Smith of Acekrly.

that period the Japanese entered During the Spanish-American and took Manila, forcing all Ameriwar Mrs. Smith's father was sta- cans into internment,

and returned to the United States remained there for about three where they lived until his death. years and were liberated by troops of the First cavalry. Among those

in the liberating forces was Smith. Teen-Agers Will Be When the prisoners intermingled with the soldiers, the couple met, and later she was brought to the Honored At Open United States, and like her mother, subsequently married an American soldier.

Mrs. Smith and her mother made their home in Detroit, Mich., and agers will be held Friday, March Mrs. Smith traveled to various



Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Mike, Jerry and Bobbie were visitors in the home of Mrs. Louis Grates in Midland last week.

Mrs. Amelia Farrar and Betty Farrar left Saturday for Wichita Falls where they planned to attend the Jose Iturbi concert Sat-Wednesday morning has been urday evening.

set as the deadline for contribu-Mrs. Kay Anderson has returntions from the First Baptist church ed home after a visit with her to Buckner orphans home in father, M. K. Russell, in Annoma. Dallas. It was urged that used Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gifford and clothing be brought to the church Troy Amos Jr., were among those by Wednesday morning since the box will be packed at that time. attending the Fort Worth Fat The WMS circles contributed new Stock Show and Rodeo.

Attending the Fort Worth show clothing, but good used garments were needed, especially infant's were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson

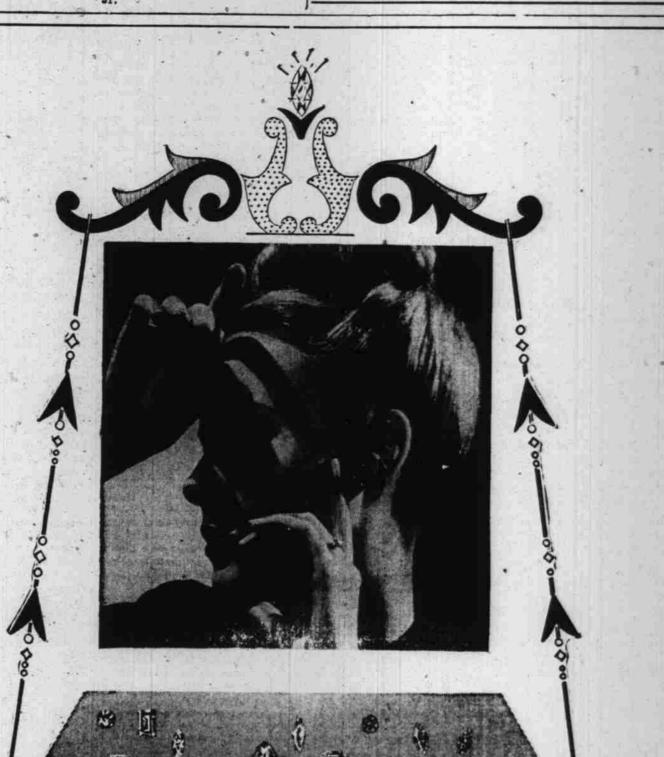
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answered, "Oh, ves, better than members of a YMCA co-ed counany place in the United States I've been so far. The places I had been Members of the high 'school

student council, together with offi- before were so unsatisfactory I cers of the four senior high classes, felt like going back to the Philiplast week drafted a list of nomi- pines, but I think I'll like living in West Texas.

nees for the council. For nearly three years Mrs. Highlight of the March 22 program will be an election of mem- Smith was a prisoner in Manila, bers from the list of nominees. The ."but life wasn't so bad. We weren't tortured, and about the only hardouncil then will be responsible or working with YMCA officials ship we had to endure was starvain the planning and execution of tion," he declared.

a program for the 'teen age group. The YMCA facilities will be tioned in the United States, that While sugar was immediately raavailable for such a program. Don was about the only really easily Newton, Dallas, YMCA regional obtained commodity in the prison representative, will confer with camp.

"We had our own shops and barthe nominating committee Tuesday. tering system, and to earn money

Class To Have Social The Bluebonnet class of the plained.

for myself I first made candies and later cakes and cookies," she ex-

First Christian church will have There was a complete lack of its monthly social meeting Mon- wheat flour, but the prisoners soon day evening in the home of Mrs. learned that a substance resem-F. M. Purser, 433 Hillside Drive. bling it in texture and flavor could Georgia Bond and Mrs. J. S. be obtained by mixing other grain Stephens will be co-hostesses. The flours with a rice flour base. affair will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Fresh vegetables and other foodstuffs were bought from the na-

LENTON COURSES TAUGHT tives, and the Japanese were con-Rev. Charles Abele of the St. stantly amazed that money kept Mary Episcopal church will con- circulating. Each prisoner was alduct a series of study courses dur- lowed 70 cents daily for food, she ing Lent, with the first session to continued, so, though the situation be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the was bad toward the last, the worst church hall. problem was that of clothing. There was nothing, new or used,

Lt. and Mrs. E. D. Fisher and available. children were visitors last week in Mrs. Smith weighed less than the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom- 100 pounds when she was released, my Reeves. The Fishers are en- but, within two weeks she had route from California to Corpus gained 13 pounds back. "Now, Christi where they plan to make I've reached my normal weight their home. and a little more," she deplored.

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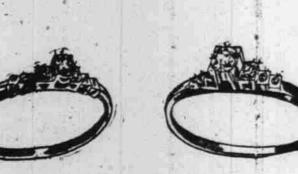
Right in Your Own Home, You Can Lose Pounds of Excess Weight Without Starvation Diet or Strenuous Exercise

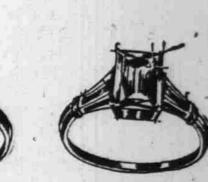
It's simple. It's amazing, how who have tried this plan and help It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe your-self. It's easy — no trouble at all and costs little. It contains noth-ing harmful. Just go to your drug-gist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a mint bottle and add enough grape-vou do not have to stary yourself Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grape-fruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bot-tle for your money back. Follow the easy way endersed by many

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Editorial-

Stimulating Vote Interest

It begins to look like a bargain year for the poll tax holder. Already there are six avowed candidates for three places on the city commission; four for two places on the school board (and either list could be swelled by time this is published); and 25 names are in the ring for 16 county and precinct offices.

How active campaigns shape up remains to be seen. It would be a refreshing thing to straightforward issues all the way through. Voters would then have an opportunity to weigh the various objectives against each other and balance them off with an appraisal of the possibilities involved. Then the rest would be up to the voter to make the wisest possible choice.

Of course campaigns naturally engender some feeling, but by and large they are beneficial to the functioning of a democratic form of government. Some take them too much to heart, but those who look at the issues come out of them without any bitterness and bow to the will of the majority.

In the election of 1946, we hope that yoters of Big Spring and Howard county will ask two questions: "What will be best for our community? Who can do these things?" If they honestly seek the answers to these questions and then vote accordingly to their convictions, we have no qualms about any race, large or small.

It would be a fine thing for the average voter to take his responsibility more seriously. By that we mean that he should not be satisfied with an exchange of platitudes when approached by a candidate or friend of a candidate. He (or she) should make it his business to ask specific questions about specific things.

Too often we vote for a person solely out of some personal impression or personal request. It is to our shame that many people go to the polls not knowing who are actually on the list of candidates, much less the duties of the office involved or the relative capabilities of the persons asking office.

Human nature being what it is, we don't expect any revolution in overcoming this long established failing in the electorate. However, if we could but make a start it will be a tremendous achievement.

Meanwhile, it seems to us that it is a good thing to have a liberal number of persons offering for office. In the end there is nothing like a contest to stimulate the people to action at the polls. Any man, who makes the race, whether he wins or loses, may take justifiable pride in the fact that he contributed interest in his particular election. Those who take this step take a step toward good citizenship.

A Ten-Minute Holocaust?

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer

In a newspaper interview a few days ago, Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, "The Cigar," expressed beliefthat the country is fast slipping into a dangerous state of unpreparedness.

"We couldn't even fight our way out of a paper bag today," said the man who devised the Flying Fortress tactics against Germany and directed the Superfortress raids on Japanese industry.

He is deputy chief of air staff for research and development, and as such the country's aerial defenses will be kept abreast of the times-unless a penny-pinching congress starves research and development to death through a mistaken policy of ecohomy. The cost of this war, heightened as it was by delays and errors due to long years of virtual paralysis of our armed services, proved again that penny-pinching is not only dangerous shortsightedness, but false economy as well.

"The country has the scientific brains," says General LeMay. "We need money to put these brains to work."

Let scoffers deride his remark. "I expect to live to see the day when a rocket vehicle can be sent to the moon and back," if they will; but the fact is that this incredible feat isn't as crazy as it sounds. Science already knows it can control such

a vehicle by radar; all that remains is to devise a .By HAL BOYLE fuel powerful and concentrated enough to hurl the CAIRO, March 16. (P) - Trav- the sea that had been his highway rocket through the earth's atmosphere. The answer eling abroad, you meet so many and livelihood for 30 years.

to that may be atomic energy. One LeMay utterance is worth remembering. It was: "We must never relax. Genius doesn't get inspiration from the air. It takes laborious re- lery - all moved by the same sel and straining deck cargo cab- want to get involved in a war in issues." search. The more you put into it-brains, man- mechanism and going the same les groaned with an almost human which there can be no end but the In other words, the Northwestpower and money-the more you get out of it." .

Another: "Our strongest defense in the air will be a strong offense, because the advantage is in- that get filed in stray corners of creasingly with the attacker as the speed of the your brain and pop out in memattack increases."

In any case, the old pattern of military procurement won't be worth shucks from now on. As who was afraid of the sea." We General LeMay points out, a plane manufacturer traveled as passengers together in the old days was willing to spend 15 or 20 thou- through the North Atlantic during sand dollars of his own money producing a new wartime and the captain lived in model which he hoped the government would buy. mortal dread of submarines. Be-He can't do that any more, for a really new idea in fore the war he had commanded warplane construction may cost 15 million dollars small steamers plying the Ameriin future, simply because it involves endless research can east coast and many of his of the stars but they just laughed ging through Siberia. and experimentation.

The atomic bomb cost two billion dollars, and was worth it measured in terms of American lives torpedoes began reaching across saved on the beachheads of Japan. It may be that the Atlantic. private industry, using its own money, might have produced the bomb in time; but what private industry could raise two billion dollars for the scientific research and the mere human drudgery required to deliver the miracle in three years?

The case for continued research and develop-ed. ment in the interest of national defense is clear-cut he said, "we will be one of the wered. "But thank you for not It was just 10 years ago that and inescapable. We must have the very best there first ships the submarines pick laughing at me." is to be had, at all times, or we risk our liberty, off."

VALUE IN THE POCKET-" YOU'RE NOT TAKING A VERY FRIENDLY ATTITUDE ABOUT THIS!

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With The AEF: "The Captain Who Was

"Do you believe in stars?" the the world.

"You won't laugh at me if I tell the opposing armles and establish- gressman voted.

you? I know you won't. I can tell tions. We saw what happened to by your hands. You have long fin- the finest armles the world has gers. That means you must be sen- ever seen. If we tried to conquer sitive. You won't laugh at me. "I used to buy astrology books be able to establish ourselves on at every port. When I got home Rusian soil - but once we did I talked to my wife and children we'd be faced with years of slog-

at me. So I don't talk about them friends from those peaceful times thing. It's all written there if you it is over."

Their watery deaths were in can read it - everything that is to happen. And nothing can change his mind when he was summoned it.' to Britain on a shipping mission.

From the start of our voyage he was certain our convoy was doom- written in the stars who do you great changes in the status of one "We will never reach England."

I left, and he sat alone until then called -- was arrested in Elk-

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Eisenhower Tones Down Red Scare

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON - It's no sec- sian servants with English butlers. eign Wars did not go to bat for ret that there's been considerable So, for some years the Persian the vetrans' housing bill. Some talk among the brass hats in the legation remained dark. The Shah veterans charge that this was be-Pentagon building about war with did not like us, and that was that. cause of real-estate interests in Russia. Some of this comes from We did not miss the Shah's envoy the hierarchy of the two organizamen whon honestly feel war is at all. inevitable and favor getting it over Today, however, the United hand, went to bat vigorously,

with right now, Others chiefly fa- States is the chief hope of Iran, NOTE TWO - One congressvor a little war talk because of its and the Iranian minister, able Mo- man who was deluged with the help in passing military conscrip- hammed Schayesteh, is kept busy, telegrams from about every real

about the views of the top mili- is co-operating with the State De- zona, who nevertheless vigorously tary man in the War Department partment to prevent his country's supported the veterans. envelopment by Sovit Russia. -Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Two or three weeks ago Eisen-

Anti-Housing Lobby hower was attending a Washington dinner party when people began to talk about war with Russia. Irked war threw itself into the battle to on Winston Churchill while the exby the conversation, he remarked defeat the Wyatt housing program prime minister was in Washington. that he was "amazed that so many for veterans. Every congressman people should suddenly be ser- received wires, phone calls, letters ill visited Athens, he said to Bat-iously considering the idea of war from builders; lumber dealers, ish Ambassador Leeper: "Tell me

real-estate men. with Russia:" Then the chief of staff proceed- Many telegrams were phony, as you describe him as a scheming, ed to give a pointed lecture on the 'several Congressmen discovered medieval prelate?" foolishness of this war talk, which when they tried to answer them. can be briefly summarized as fol- Others were signed with the names bishop Damaskinos of Greece. Afof people who later assured mem- ter a moment's thought, Leeper relows: "People who want war should bers of Congress that they had plied:

only think a few minutes about not seen or sent the wires. These the sacrifice Russia has made in 'tactics, of course, have been used exactly those terms, but I suppose the past five years - a loss of life 'before.

and property so large we cannot? The prize telegram, however, conceive of it. A people who have was one sent to all congressmen ill. "That's just the sort of man suffered such a loss will not turn from the St. Paul-Minneapolis area we want." tail before any military force in by the Northwetsern Flooring and the world today. But at the same Lumber Company, of which V. H. Damaskinos was appointed regent time they will not go out and look Alberts is president.

"And neither will we. This sousing program be defeated, the county is no more anxious to go umber company had the gall to

One night we were alone in the to war than Russia. Our losses are add: wardroom. Outside heavy rains great, and we want no more. Cer- 3 "Please also exert your efforts alike as ducks in a shooting gal- and wind beat at the rocking ves- tainly the American people do not to oppose a standing vote on these

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destruction of the greater part of ern Flooring and Lumber company not only urged its congressmen to

"Atom bombs or no atom vote against the veterans but also fore I could answer, he said hur- bombs," the chief of staff contin- opposed a vote which would let ued, "war still means knocking out the public know how each con-

you I believe in astrology, will ing control over civilian popula-NOTE ONE - The American FLOOR SANDERS

Russia there's no telling when we'd

"We have nothing to gain to had gone under when German any more at home. But I tell you start with," concluded Eisenhower, the stars have the answer to every- "and would have nothing left when

> From Persia to Iran Time is a changer of many "If you are sure your fate is things. And time has wrought worry about submarines?" I asked. diplomatic mission in Washington "It isn't that simple," he ans- -- the legation of Iran.

the Minister of Persia - he was

dame Djalal had replaced her Per- Legion and the Veterans of Fortions. The Amvets, on the other

not in evading the Maryland police estate and lumber company in his However, there can be no doubt or snubbing the White House, but state was John Murdock of Ari-

Churchill On Greece

US officials just returned from Most powerful lobby since the Greece told the following story About a year ago when Churchabout this man Damaskinos. Would

Churchill was referring to Arch-

"I would never thought of it in you would."

"Fine, fine," answered Church-

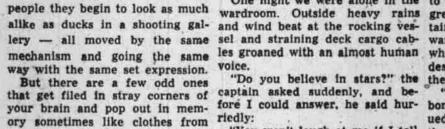
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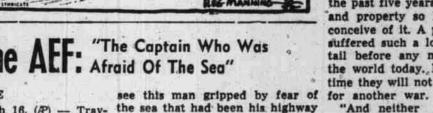
After urging that the veterans' (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



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President Truman says he isn't alarmed over the international situation. He did not say he is not concerned, for the very nature of his high office presupposes this.

Not War--Yet

Broadway-

dictable.

By JACK O'BRIAN

other glitter lads.

. . .

Obviously, his statement was made to calm the waters, particularly where Russia is concerned. The immediate instance is that of Russia's purported moves in or on Iraan.

Opinions differ to the possibilities of the Soviet course of action. There are no few who firmly believe it places the world on the threshold of another war.

This may be, but one fact should be remembered: The world (the US and Russia included) are still pretty tired from the re-

calm. I've seen their lacquered just waiting.

Van Johnson Melts The Press Gals

boredom hold up against Gary From the time this young guy

other day in the Perroquet Suite mob and tried to keep it down to States.

our happiness and our lives in some future electronic-atomic war for mastery of the world.

for battle, we should have no objection to spending money to keep our country abreast of scientific ad- after daybreak. vancement as a guaranty that they won't be wasted in some future "ten-minute" holocaust.

cent blood bath. There may be lots of sharp words (Joe Stalin and Winston Churchill have made pretty good starts), but the trend will have to become a lot more antimated than it is even now before actual conflict develops.

It is not an impossibility. Let us hope it is an improbability.

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Just the same, when I got there to state governments which ad-

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At night he threw himself fully dawn in the wardroom. clothed on his bunk and lay there When we landed safe If we are reluctant to have our sons prepared wide awake, staring at the bunk ain he bought two hams from the Ghaffar Khan Djalal had been above him with weary eyes until steward for bartering and headed speeding. But standing on diplo-

"They usually hit just before his gloom gone. dawn," he said.

Then one mild and cloudless af- bombs?" I asked. ternoon we heard a muffled ex- "As long as they don't come at plosion and saw a tower of smoke me from under the sea I'm not ogized for the arrest, but the Shah rise from the stern of a destroy- afraid," he said cheerfully. "I just of Persia, indignant, withdrew his can't stand the thought of dying minister from Washington. He er escort to starboard. After that my captain acquaint- at sea." ance stayed on deck each day un-

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til after dusk staring into the Mills near Austin are producing darkening waters.

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an overcrowded truck.

Such certainly was "the captain

cedar oil and other chemical by-It was strangely disquieting to products from the common cedar.

ton, Md., and led away handcuffed When we landed safely in Brit- by the Maryland police. Minister happily for London, self assured, matic immunity, he had resisted arrest. So had Madame Djalal's "Aren't you worried about white spitz, who resisted arrest

even more volubly. Secretary of State Hull apoleven went to the extreme length of ordering his minister not to attend any function at the White House prior to his departure. The

President of the United States, he decreed, did not have the proper respect for Persian sovereign-

ity. The State Department-was not too unhappy about Minister Djalal's departure, for he had been a

general pain in the neck, having once protested publication in the Washington Star that the Shah of Persia "had risen from the ranks," and having protested publication in the Chicago Tribune that Ma-

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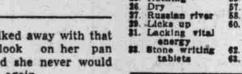
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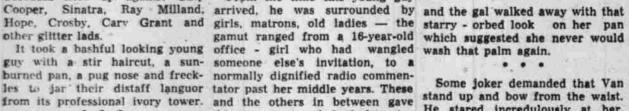
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. . . Some joker demanded that Van stand up and bow from the waist. He stared incredulously at her. "Well, I saw you bow like that in picture and I though it was

vate hospitals.

glass of milk.



NEW YORK - What I saw the invited only a hundred of the press free treatment in four Australian

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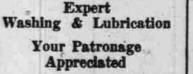
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nothing I've ever seen in some One girl rushed up to Van and strs of attending such movie star stuck out her mitt: "Please, Van, of pictures, into which every lady cocktail drinkalls shake hands again. I had my glove In the first place, Metro-Gold- on last time." Van shook the hand

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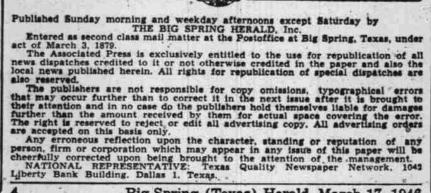
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so-o-o cute," she cooed. Van said he was sorry, but it wasn't his bowing day and turned back to his He posed for literally hundreds of every age tried to squeeze. He couldn't keep up any sort of conversation with folks he knew and in the end had to be smuggled out through the kitchens. · And, parenthetically, guess who was his plane partner on the Constellation going back to Hollywood? Frank Sinatra. **TEXACO** Service Station The Big Spring Herald Third & Austin **Texaco Products**



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AGES	MATTRESSES We specialize in renovating innerspring mattresses, box	NEED boy or girl to help with soda fountain; day work only. State Drug.	foy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.	room, adjoining bath, excellent	ONE of the nicest 5-room homes in Park Hill addition. A NICE 5-room F.H.A. house in the southeast part of town.	small houses in south part town on pavement; a good 5-Nice 5-room house in so part of town; can be bought
General repair on all makes of cars. Dubs Garage. 2101 Scurry SS-AUTOMOBILE	spring and feather mattresses. New mattresses made to or-	LIFE insurance company desires loan correspondent. Reply giving experience, present occupation,	HAND tooled leather purses, belts, billfolds; also repair work; sad- dle repair. Dove Leathercraft, 115 Runnels.	ROOMS for rent by the week. Tex	A GOOD 5-room and bath in south part of town; a food buy. A NICE 5-room stucco in south	reasonable. 6-NICE 4-room house and b very modern; large lot; loc
We are equipped to replace broken automobile glasses. Big Sprin Glass Co. 608 E. 3rd. Phone 318. OCERY STORES	Big Spring Mattress Factory 811 W, 3rd Phone 1764 EXPERT kodak finishing and en- larging. Culver Studio, 105 E.		ONE lot, 50x140 ft.; cafe fixtures: 2 single apartments: furnished: 3	BEDROOM for rent at 607 John- son. SOUTHEAST bedroom for rent:	part of town: this is a nice home. A NICE 5-room and bath with large sleeping porch: a real buy. NICE 4-room house and bath on 2	good buy.
We carry a complete line of the best groceries. Ritter Grocery 204 W. 18th. Phone 1685.		years or over; 41c hour: time and half overtime and over 40 hours week. Western Union.	tially furnished. Cale is open and	on bus line. 413 E. Park St. Phone 2070-W.	lots: a good buy. A beautiful brick located on Hill- side Drive. See this for a nice	bath; southeast part of to
TELS	1110 W. 4th St. Big Spring, Texas	SALESMEN—Can you sell a hos- pitalization policy for an old relia- ble Texas Co. that will give you	SIX volt windcharger and tower for sale; battery radio with b/t- tery. lights and wiring for four	ATTRACTIVE south bedroom for	home. NICE 5-room with 2 garage apart- ments at rear; a real buy.	very reasonable. 9-GOOD 5-room rock house bath; on one acre land; just side city_limits. See this for
NITURE	BRUSH PAINTING PAPERHANGING	all the leads you can work in Big Spring and vicinity. That will give the policy holders such protection	room house: also have a shed. 24x100 ft., 28 ft. closed in. 1409 Settles.	for rent; with or without kitchen privileges. See Mrs. Burch. SOUTH bedroom for rent; adjoin-	A NICE 6-room house on 2 lots close in on Johnson St. with nice apartment house at rear. NICE 7-room house on 2 lots with	real bargain. 10-FOUR-room and bath; a well water; new windmill; h
See Creath's when buying and selling used furniture. 25 years in the furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd Phone 602.	J. B. MYRICK 1308 W. 4th St. Phone 658-J	as this: Room and board for 100 days at \$6.00 per day, paid on each sickness, accident, or operation- up to \$200.00 additional surgical	chines for sale. Dee as apon and	ing bath. 509 E. 17th St.; quiet place. NICELY furnished bedroom for	two 3-room apartments at rear; close in on Main St. TWO of Big Spring's finest cafe's	rock tank; wash house; a chicken house and barn on acres good land just outside
INDRIES Cloud's Laundry and Dry Cleaners. Prompt Service. Pick-up and delivery service. Phone 455. 401 Runnels.		as operating room, laboratory fees, ambulance fees, X-rays, medicines,	RUBBER	rent; close in on paved street. 700 Bell St. NICE south bedroom for rent:	doing good business. NICE 35 unit tourist court with 20 apartments and 15 bedrooms. A NICE 10 acre chicken farm just	limits. 11-GOOD 5-room house and 1 on pavement; priced very sonable.
THERCRAFT	AUTO RADIOS REPAIRED AND INSTALLED. All types antennas in stock. Bill Terrell. 206 E.	drugs, dressings, etc.—That will cover childbirth at home or in a hospital at no extra cost — That	FLOOR MATS	gentleman only. Phone 1771-W. 609 Lancaster St.	outside city limits, well imorov- ed, priced right. THR E large business buildings	12-FOR a good investment; 27-room rooming house; 100 front 140 deep; near Petrole
Hand tooling. Belts, billfolds, and ladies purses made to order. D repair work on leather goods. Dove Leathercraft, 115 Runnels. VSTANDS	FOR insured house moving, see C. F. Wade, ¼ mile south Lake-	will pay a death benefit—If you are a real salesman, have a car, and can give full time to our work, for personal interview, write		SMALL house for rent in rear with bath: couple only; no chil-	close in on 3rd St. Ideal busi- ness location. SIX-room house on 75x140 ft. lot;	Bidg.; best location; comple furnished; can be bought with the money. 13-CHOICE business lot on H
Magazines, cold drinks, candy and cigarettes. Shoe shines and dye work. Tingle's Newstand. 108 E. 3rd. Phone 1232.	We are bonded. Phone 1684. WHEN you need a carpenter or painter, your job is not too large	Salesmanager, 911 S. St. Paul St., Dallas, Texas. YOU are looking for better work	For Your Car or Pickup	ROOMS and board; family style	for quick sale; price \$4000. A GOOD 3 story brick hotel with 40 rooms; all nicely furnished; a real investment.	nels; on Second St.; very rea able. 14-A real choice farm. 640 sc
ICE SUPPLIES Steel Hand-A-File Filing case \$15.50. Thomas Typewrite	r <u>A. W. Brasher, 716 W. 3rd St.</u> FOR all kinds of painting, 1611	and larger income. A Rawleigh Route is available for you if you	Let us buy your rubber mat for you at wholesale prices. Send us model of car, type and make and we will send	meals: visitors welcome. Phone 9662, 311 N. Scurry. Arrington Hotel ROOM and heard: family style	A NUMBER of nice resident lots in Washington Place; take your	all in cultivation; tots of good ter; 2 houses, land all prepared planting; 2 producing oil wells
Exchange, 107 Main St. Phone 96.	Scurry, Phone 574, CONCRETE work of all kinds, Call at 809 N. Scurry,	will bring you full details without obligation. You then study and de- side. Write Rawleigh's, Dept.	and make and we will send you quoted prices.	ROOM and board; family style meals; meat and hot biscuits; come and make yourself at home; on bus line, 418 Dallas, 1st street	A NICE 3-room stucco with bath in rice part of town. A good buy. A NICE country grocery store	farm; one of the best in How county. You can buy this i
For Printing call T. E. Jordan Printing Co. Phone 486. Wedding invitations, informals, thank you cards, business, persona stationery; office forms, Call Jack at 109. West Texas Stationers	LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and per- fume. Meda Robertson, 408 W. 6th. Phone 348-M.	Help Wanted-Female	DIRECT SALES CO.	in Edwards Heights.	worth the money. TWO-room house in west part of town; priced to sell, \$1100. HAVF 100x140 ft. close in on	Phone 1822 W. M. Jones, Real Estate NICE well built stucco house,
NATOR SERVICE	John Durham, 823 W. 8th.	42. Settles Beauty Shop. WANTED: White lady to live with family: general housekeeping:	Box 303 Plainview, Texas	Apartments	Gregg St.; a good location for business.	bath, hot and cold water. Also
ment. Handle new and used radiators. 405 W. ard. Jack Onsen.		room and board and salary. Apply room 221, Malone & Hogan Clinic. Employm't Wanted-Male	Wanted To Buy	WANTED by permanent couple: 3- room apartment: furnished or un- furnished. J. B. Williams, 108 Nolan.	lot: both have tile kitchens and tile baths; close in to town. A NICE 6-room and bath located in south part of town; a real.	Both priced right.
Radiator Service. 911 W. 3rd. Phone 727.	BODY WORK .	EX-Navy man, Petty Officer, age 20, desires employment; prefer- ably radio operator, code or volce,	Household Goods	WANTED to rent: Furnished apartment for veteran, wife and child, Call Crawford Hotel, room	A NICE 6-room and bath with 4-	RESIDENCE lots in Washing
Ladies' and Children's ready-to-wear. The Lorraine Shop. 20 E. 3rd. Phone 2017.		18 months experience; good typist. Phone 1123. Employm't Wanted—Female	FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColls-	309, 6 p. m. Houses WANTED unfurnished one or two	South Ward school; this is real nice property. HAVE nice farms and ranches lo-	city, one block from Settles H
Home and car radios expertly repaired. Phone 428. 305 E. 3rd.	We are equipped with experi- enced craftsmen and materials	AVAILABLE for full-time prac- tical nursing. Lois Walker, 1211 Main, Phone 1309.	ter. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. WANTED to buy used furniture. P. Y. Tate Furniture, 1000 W. 3rd.	bedroom house by couple with two small children. Phone Hearne, 537.	cated nearly anywhere vou would want; come and ask us about them. IF you have property to sell, see	List your property man Joe Edwards 205 Petroleum Bidg. Phone 1
VICE STATIONS We specialize in washing and greasing. Pick-up and delivery Pinkston's Service Station. 122 Scurry. Phone 61.		EXPERT typist will do typing at home or in your business. Avail- able now. Phone 758 or apply 107	WANTED good used stoves: P. Y. Tate Used Furniture, 1000 W. 3rd. Radios & Accessories	apartment desperately. Call 2037-J after 6 p. m. or 860 before 6 p. m.	us, we have a buyer. LISTEN over KBST Monday through Saturday at 7:00 a.m.	See Me-I Should Know 1-Here is a nice place; 6-r
Cosden Gas and Oil. Flats fixed. Courteous service. Kile Servic Station. 1910 Gregg.	e Body retifisiting of all open	For Sale	WANTED: Used radios and mu- sical instruments. Will pay cash	unfurnished. Call J. O. vineyard.	for further listings. YOUR EXCHANGE	Heights: possession at once, a 000; will show it by appointm
/ING MACHINES Repair service for all makes of sewing machines. Also parts fo every machine, 305 E. 3rd. Phone 428.	Lone Star Chevrolet	Household Goods 25,000 B.T.U. new gas heaters, \$22.50; two burner electric hot	for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.	Business Property WANT to rent: Would like to rent	NICE modern 7-room brick ve- neer house for sale; located in Ed-	is under the reat on bus
NS Neon and Commercial signs. Fix-It-Shop. 807 W. 3rd. Phone 66	Phone 697 Mr. Clinkscales	plate, \$7.00; electric churn, complete with jar, \$17.50. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main.	Spring Paint & Paper, Phone 1181.	Forsan, Texas.	me in person for location and price: no phone information; pos- session quick, C. E: Read, 503 Main	\$6,000; double garage and 2 big
RTING EQUIPMENT Do all kinds of repairs on rods and reels. Wrapping, replacing, etc.	COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY	AUTHORIZED DEALER Servel Electrolux Butane gas re-	WE are paying above the average price for good used furniture. We need to buy a complete stock for our new location. P. Y. Tate Used	Houses For Sale	FOUR-room house for sale. See Jesse G. Howell. Coahoma.	good buy and well located.
Also repair outboard motors. 106 w. 3rd. Phone 11.	We photograph anything, any-	Chef Ranges; Whirlpool Wash- ing machines; Payne floor fur- naces; central heating plants.			1-This extra nice 6-room home with 3 bedrooms; back porch; dou-	6-Have a good revenue is tourist court; this property is located; I'll be glad to show
every sport need. Anderson Music Co. 113 Main St. Can bot.	COLEMAN COMMERCIAL STUDIO	For sales service Call 1683. B. & M. Appliance LARGE size electric refrigerator for cale Apply Ross Barbecue	Money To Loan	ty for sale by owner; close in on Main: 100 ft front: Phone 1624	\$6300; terms; shown by appoint-	7-Have a good notel prices
Checker Cab Co. 24 hour service. Call 820. 109 E. Srd. W. G. Page owner.	WE buy and sell second hand fur- niture. Frank Cunningham, 218 W. 2nd St.	for sale. Apply Ross Barbecue Stand. 904 E. 3rd. LIVING room suite for sale; good condition. 1304 Main.	A dela		ment only. 2-Two extra nice lots: 112 ft front by 140 deep; both for \$500. This on Donley St.; in water sec-	8-10-room close in house, and
E VULCANIZING Vulcanizing and recapping expertly done. Prompt service. Ner and used tires. Phone 671, 308 E. 3rd. Luther Raymer Tire Co.		NICE bedroom suite for sale; liv- ing room suite and other furni- ture. 1109 Sycamore.		SIX-room duplex on Main Street.		as houses. 10-1 have some property the o
D CARS We buy, sell and trade used cars. Terms made. York Motor Co	and servicing: also agent for Peerless and Johnston jet pressure, electric systems, in-	80 OPERA chairs for sale. See Ackerly Methodist Church. ONE 3-piece solid walnut pre-war	G.I. Home Loans Interest Four Percent	1103 W. 5th. THREE large rooms and bath; lot	5-Large 8-room house: 3 acres land: a"nice suburban home, \$10,-	have. I have shown prop
Corner 4th and Runnels. We buy used cars regardless of condition. General repair on a makes automobiles. Arnold's Garage. 201 N. E. 2nd. Phone 1476.	WATER WELL DRILLING and	bedroom suite for sale, \$75.00: one cabinet radio, \$25.00: occasional chair, \$7.50: chest of drawers, \$5.00: studio couch, \$35.00. Bldg.	F.H.A. Home Loans Interest 4%, F.H.A. Insurance	and half; close in; semi-business property; has well: abundance of water; \$3,000 cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.	I have the buyers: give me your	I can help you on that. Phone 169-W 503 Main Street
	service. For prompt, free estimates <u>Phone J. R. Petty. 53-W.</u> Political	26. Apt. 2. Ellis Homes. BABY buggy for sale; very good condition, \$5.00. Call 443-J.	Conventional Real Estate Loans 4 to 5% Pre-payment Option	NICE 9-room house on paved street for sale. It has two tile baths, 3 lots; 3 garages: have to	800 Gregg St. Phone 25% THREE-room house to be moved.	C. E. Read
Automotive Announcments Used Cars For Sale Decomposition D	DISTRICT ATTORNEY Martelle McDonald	SIX radiant gas heaters; electric fan; two bombardier cases; 15 jewel wrist watch; army cot; small	CARL STROM Phone 123 213 W. 3rd	see inside to appreciate this good buy. Call 59 before 6 p. m. im- mediate possession.	nings St. SIX-room home and 2 story brick and tile apartment house; nice in-	near school; double garage; a excellent condition. REVENUE property; two d
Chevrolet tudor at ceiling Call at 701 E. 15th. Phone W. Consult Estella, the Reader Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregs Room 2. OLD PEOPLE, need \$40 pension	George C. Choate	radio. 710 E. 17th. Radios & Accessories / 1943 Cabinet model Motorola ra-	We Invite small or large	sale; easy terms; good location. Phone 131.	inflated: \$5000 less than cost to build. Bring architect and contrac-	pletely reconditioned; real in; a good investment for h
Oldsmobile Coach; radio and You can get it. For instruction r. 611 E. 18th after 5 p. m. no cost or obligation, write TEXA	George T. Thomas	dio for sale. Call after 5 p. m. at 611 E. 18th. SMALL radio and record player	LOANS	sale; fenced for poultry; out build- ings: \$1750: ¹ / ₄ mile south Lake-	owner G. C. Potts, 1009 Main St. FOUR-room house on Park Ave.	TWO good 4-room houses; located: these are really a small homes; priced to sell.
sale by original owner; clean Studebaker Commander; will smaller car in trade. Phone <u>Y. Tate Furniture</u> , 1000 W. 3rd. Public Notices	H. C. Hooser SHERIFF R. L. (Bob) Wolf	for sale. 1103 E. 15th. Livestock STANDING registered Palomino	* \$5.00 to \$1000.00	rated throughout; one of the	5 p. m.	Spring; each of these are buys.
Oldsmobile for sale; excellent ition in every detail. See at h Inn Courts, Apt. 1. Public Notices GOOD old smoked pit barbecue southern fried chicken, an choice steaks at Walter Green	J. B. (Jake) Bruton TAX COLLECTOR-ASSESSOR	stallion, twice ribbon winner: once grand champion. East 3rd beside Kyle Gray's Transfer, Perry	5 minute service. Confid- ential. No red tape. Re-pay	the best.	E. 16th for sale; nardwood floors, venetian blinds; newly and well furnished with good Frigidaire	building: real close in on Last a good buy.
Nash Ambassador 6 tudor Se- radio and heater; good tires;	R. B. Hood COUNTY TKEASURER	Hughes. HORSE and saddle for sale. See at Slim Lane's cafe or see Zachary at Police Dept.	Personal Loans	son between Second and Third	and living room suite: will take	ter class; shown only by app
e 784-W. Bill Thomas. Chevrolet tudor sedan with reflying time for boys and girl over 16 years of age; or C.A. members. Contact Underwood a	t Lee Porter	Building Materials COLORADO SAND AND	Co-Maker Loans	TWO LOTE 1100 BLOCK OD LEPPER SL	SMALL Molar 608 E 3rd	THREE extra good lots on
Trucks U&S Flying Field. WHEN buying or selling good use furniture compare our prices wit	Walker Bailey	GRAVEL From yard or nit. Big Spring Sand	Automobile Loans	gain for \$2000.	bedroom stucco house: close in: east front; on Gregg St.; very de-	St. STOCK farm: one half see
r. Call 1226-J. railers, Trailer Houses NOW open under new owner George W. Frazier, Tires, tuber	CO. COMMISSIONER, Pct. No. J E. L. Roman	Pets GORGEOUS honey colored Cock-	Security Finance Co. 606 Petroleum Bldg. J. B. Collins, Mgr.	twoon 1st and 2nd streets. A	Dossibilities.	100 acres cultivation, wolf 1
ale. See Hill's Trailer Camp. W. 4th.	t CO. COMMISSIONER Pet. No. 2 Earl Plew	er Spaniel, A.K.C. registered.	QUICK CASH	000 houses. STUCCO four-room and bath in	SMALL tourist court in good loca- tion on Highway 80; this camp has	fence; fair nouse: BRICE H. R. PRICE Phone 1317-J
Lost & Found Shelton Courts, 1100 E. 3rd, Phon 9522. Business Service	G. E. (Red) Gilliam. Ben L. Lefever H. T. (Thad) Hale	STRAIGHT run, Tex. U.S. approv- ed, U.S.R.O.P. sired; Leghorn, Barred Rock, Red, Ancona and	We will furnish the money and "	south part of town; priced rea- sonable.	ble: also have larger court: can easily be developed to double its	160 acres, about 10 miles n east Big Spring; house: 72
EE month old Cocker Spaniel , male, named Sandy. Call Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas	L. E. (Snuffy) Smith CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 1	Hybrid chicks: March Del. 12c. Jamison Hatchery, Sweetwater, Texas.	1946 AUTO LICENSE For \$1.00. Bring last year's license receipt and certificate of title we do the rest.	south part of town: \$4750. THREE-room frame house with bath, \$3,000. NIGHT CLUB on east highway for	FOUR-room modern house; very close in: good business property	sion now: some terms. \$3.50 B. Pickle, Phone 1217.
E: Black billfold at City ball field with Coca- insignia on inside; all papers	B. R. Howze S CO. COMMISSIONER, Pct. No. 4	F-20 FARMALL tractor: fully equipped: A-1 condition. See W.	\$10 and Up	well constructed; can be used	outside city limits: city utilities	for sale at 609 Last John Control 611 East 18th, J. E. Russell.
e billfold have Los Angeles ss. Finder please return to Jones, 1100 Goliad, or notify	- CONSTABLE, Pct. No. 1 J. T. Thornton	S. Weatherby on Jones St. ATTENTION Farmers and Ranchers. The following farm equipment	On Salary Automobile Furniture	CAFE with dining and dancing room on east highway for sale. FOUR-room frame house and bath	immediate possession: priced \$1400 with furniture: or \$1200	Pickle, Phone 1217.
Liberal reward. T: Small yellow Jersey cow: in flank: poor in flesh; de- EXTERMINATING CO.	COUNTY SURVEYOR Ralph Baker Woman's Column	in stock in our farm dept. for im- mediate delivery; buy now and save. Hammermill, 8,000 lb. per hour	Appliances Co-Maker	in south part of town; on bus line; hardwood floors; new roof; new paint and plumbing fix- tures.	W. 7th St.: immediate possession	lieve it or not, \$2.50 per acre
word for L. M. (Whitie) Phone 22 . 1602 Donley.	NURSERY LAND Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Beene, 705 E 13th will keen children any	capacity, \$107. Hammermill, 9,500 lb. per hour capacity, \$125.	15 Minute Service No Red Tape	MANY other houses, new and old, not listed. SEVEN farms, 120 to 640 acres	nice neighborhood; immediate pos-	room house in 2400 block on
1: 4 yards of white crepe; ed very badly. Finder please e 1655. f: Small pink gold Bulova Electrical Contractor	E. 13th, will keep children any- time of day or night. Phone 1855-J. BUTTONHOLES	Hammermill, 10,000 lb. per hour capacity, \$238. Five ft. Rotary scraper-terracer,	No Embarrassing Questions "We Make Loans Others Refuse"	each. FOUR-room box house with bath and screened porch, \$1500. Cost	vou could build it: this place won last long. WELL located duplex: immediate	Phone 1624. 1280 acres in Ward county
watch at high school or be- high school and Nalley Fu- Home, Reward, Return to 700 E 14th Phone 2071-J	Covered buttons, buckles, belts, spots, nail heads, and rhine- stones.	S147.95. Four ft. Rotary scraper-terracer. \$125.95.	Telephone Applications Accepted If you do not need a loan in- vest in our certificates. They	\$250 to move to town; built of good material. WILL help you get financing on	WELL located duplex: inimediate possession of one side: price in- cludes furniture on one side: each apartment 3 rooms and one bath QUITE a few residential lots for	also highline near. Artesian
Abrams St. C: 3 month old female Eng- Collie: tan colored; answers	Aubrey Sublett, 101 Lester Bldg. Phone 380 I KEEP children 25c per hour or	MONTGOMERY WARD	pay 3%. Licensed by and bonded by the State of Texas.	any of the above listings. MATTHEWS AND FLETCHER Room 1. State Bank Building Phone 1172 or 1055 or 1327	QUITE a few residential lots 100 sale as well as business property farms and ranches.	tions go with sale: price subjective sale: \$25.00 per acre cash fire sale: \$25.00 per acre cash minerals: this is a good
me of Lassie. Reward if find- Ull return to Mrs. J. F. Hen-	\$1.25 per day or night; extra good care. 1002.W. 6th St.	Miscellaneous	PEOPLE'S FINANCE	THREE-room house and bath for	FOR quick sale list your property with me.	farming proposition. J. B. P Phone 1217.





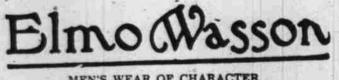




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Check into spring in this jaunty, check, all wool loafer coat. Blue and Tan Fronts ... Plaid backs and sleeves.

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Colorado To Vote On Special Bonds COLORADO CITY, March 16 .--Colorado Citians will be given a voting chance to express their

approval or rejection of extensive improvements to the existing water and sewage systems. A bond election, set for Tuesday, April 2nd, and calling for the approval of \$325,000 in bonds for city improvement was called by

the city council which met in regular monthly session at the city

Among the water improvements, as planned by Feese-Nichols, con- ation. sulting engineers of Ft. Worth. will be new wells, new water mains, 36 new fire hydrants, a cholinator, Removal of iron from the town's water supply to prevent discoloring and rusting of plumbing will also be accomplished, should the issue receive a favor-



- Three men were dead and a

Prize In Garden City Show By HERALD STAFF WRITER Keathley, fourth. Milk-fed calves: ager of the San Angelo Board of GARDEN CITY, March 16. - Jack I Judging in the annual club stock second. Jack Berry, first; Jerry Currie. City Development, was judge for the show

Harry Calverley Takes Top

show here Friday placed top prize money in the pocket of Harry Cal-ley, first, second and third; Jack verley, as three feeders, two boys Berry, fourth; Marion Wilkerson, and a girl, waged a spirited bat- fifth and sixth; Bruce Hanson, sevtle for the most championships. enth; Jack Berry, eighth; Marion Calvorley walked away with \$41, Wilkerson, ninth and tenth; Bruce

after showing the reserve champ-Hanson, 11th. ion calf and reserve champion Cross - bred lambs: Jeanette lamb, taking first place in the dry- Hightower, first, second and third; lot calf contest and another blue Leonard Hanson, fourth; Jeanette ribbon in the fine wool lamb Hightower, fifth; Johnny Cline, class," He also showed the second sixth and seventh.

and third place fine wool lambs Pen of two fat lambs: Jeanette and the second place pen of two Hightower, first; Harry Calverley, fat lambs. second; Jack Berry, third; Marion 'Jack Berry's milk-fed calf was Wilkerson, fourth.

named grand champion, after win-Bucks: Bonnetta Cox, first and ning first place in its class. His second; Olive D. Calverley, third; pen of two fat lambs took third Bonnetta Cox, fourth; Olive D. place honors and his fine wool en- Calverley, fifth and sixth. tries won fourth and eighth, re-Ewes: Theora Calverley, first,

spectively, to run his winnings to second, third and fourth places. The show drew large delega-\$31.50.

A close third was Jeanette High- tions from Big Spring, Midland tower, whose first place cross- and San Angelo, despite unfavorbred lamb was named grand able weather conditions. The Big champion of the show to give her Spring group, which numbered apa total of \$28. Her pen of two fat proximately 25. was headed by Ellambs took first place, and other mo Wasson, chairman of the chamentries won second and third in ber of commerce good will comthe cross-bred contest. mittee.

The winners by classes follow: Leading the Midland delegation Dry lot calves - Harry Calver- was Bill Collins, secretary of the ley, first; Donald Cox, second; Midland chamber of commerce. Marlon Wilkerson, third; Basil James F. Grote, agricultural man-

The Nation Today-

Settlement Between UAW-GM **Deals In Money, Advantages**

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON. March 16. (P)- plant. If you're puzzled about the strike But

hall. Jim Watson was named elec- settlement between General Motors and the United Auto Work- than Smith. ers (UAW), here is an explan-

flat increase of 19 1-2 cents an an hour.

officers said: cents because General Motors had

plants. What's an inequity and how can than that, t be corrected?

BRISTOW, Okla., March 16. (AP)

Due to contracts and paper surgery.

work, it will be impossible to turn the land back to the owners im-

mediately, it was said, but there is no reason why the land can't

be us id for cattle grazing or other

reaso is while the process of clearing up the "paper work" is in pro-

The porcupine is also known as

quill-pig, urson, hedgehog, and

Smith in the Lansing

But Jones makes less per hour

Under the agreement just reach-

ed, Jones and Smith both will re-The union had held out for a ceive an increase of 18 1-2 cents hour for the workers. It finally But Jones may receive an addi-

settled for 18 1-2 cents but its top tional cent or two cents to givehim a total increase of 20 1-2 cents They really got their 19 1-2 while Smith gets only 18 1-2 cents. So, all the GM auto workers will agreed to correct inequities in its receive 18 1-2 cents an hour increase, but some will receive more

It's for that reason the UAW Say General Motors has a plant leaders spoke about getting an inin Flint, Mich., and another in crease equal to 19 1-2 cents an Lansing, Mich., which it has hour. Here's an example:

The UAW also got some im-Jones, working in the GM Flint provements in vacation pay, in plant, does the same kind of work pay for work on the seventh day

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Announces For Seat **Held By Sumners**

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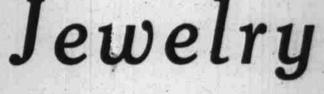
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