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## Japanese Admiral Greeted On U.S. Warship

Kichlsaburo Nomura, former Japanese admiral who was in Washington as a "peace" envoy when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, is greeted by Vice Adm. Harold Martin (left) as an invited guest for change of command ceremonies a board the U.S. battleship Wisconsin in Yokosuka harbor near Tokyo. Admiral Martin was relieved as commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet in oriental waters by Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe. (AP Wirephoto).

## TALKS BOG DOWN BIT FURTHER

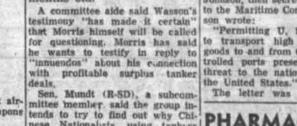
# **Reds Want Soviet To Inspect** Secret Arms During A Truce

BY ROBERT B. TUCKMAN be permitted to inspect secret and Peiping.

be permitted to inspect sector equipment during an armistice. Staff officers working on truce supervision wrangled fruitlessis for more than an hour, but the prisoner exchange subcommittee called it a day after only 12 min-utes, negotiators agreed there was monta

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speculate on how the deadlock characteristics of any combat air-MUNSAN, Korea (A-The dead-locked Korean truce talks bogged down even further today as Com-said the situation presumably is being truck to weapons to the situation of the situ down even further today as Com-munist negotiators insisted that being studied carefully in Wash-neutral teams including Russians ington, and possibly in Moscow inspections. There has been no hint of com-



COUNSELED CHINA FIRM

BY G. MILTON KELLY

Wasson testified yesterday he and Morris were lawyers

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The Reds said the U.N. was merely trying to block a thorough inspections.

There has been no hint of com-promise on the biggest stumbling blocks-Red insistence (1) Russia be a neutral supervisor and (2) Sieling & Jarvis, also sent or re-they be allowed to repair North Korean airfields during a truce. evidence produced by the subcom-



HST Asks \$7.9 Billion

OLGA KONOW

but not chief counsel-for China Trading and Industrial De-velopment Corp., a Chinese Nationalist firm which he said,

for questioning. Morris has said to transport high war potential purchased by United from Mrs. soods to and from Communist-con-Olga Konow, New York woman trolled purts presents a definite shipping operator. Mrs. Konow the profitable surplus tanker the national security of testified yesterday she netted more the listed States " than \$500,000 from ship deals in-

The letter was aimed at two volving Casey's group and United.

# Defense Opens Case In Trial For Arson

The defense opened its care this say the hotel was on fire. He esti-morning in the arson trial of J. S. mated that 10 minutes had elapsed

 The standor agreed there as a first field point of a standor agreed there as a first field of the standor agreed the standor agreed there as a first field of the standor agreed the standor agreed there as a first field of the standor agreed the st A fire fighter, Pfc. Wesley L. Johnson Longview, received second degree burns when a magnesium in a blinding burst. The bomber took off at 8 p. m. Wednesday on a training mission. Wednesday on a training mission. the Gosnell hotel taken near a hole than is necessary to support our log people can for a moment enter-in- the roof. The substances con-found to be identical and in the same proportion, Nollner said. Judge Charlie Sullivan had or-dered a night session of court Wed-loss of our investment as well as our objective. dered a night session of court wed-needay in an effort to speed pro-gress of the trial. He indicated that mother night session probably would be held tonight. W. P. Todd of Fort Worth, sales many times as many dollars, but the risk of expending, not just many times as many dollars, but the risk of expending, not just the risk of expending, not ju W. P. Todd of Fort Worth, sales representative for the Knox Glass Bottle Co., took the stand Wednes-day night and identified a jug as a product of his company's Plant No Z in Jackson, Miss. A jug with marking he observed on that cop-tainer could not have been manu-factured anywhere else, he declar-ted. Lesile Northwood of Philadel-Court in Aminin where a test was being made of validity of the Mar-tin County Water Conservation available to it, and that the CRM. said they were registered guests "The policy of premeditated and See TRUMAN, Pg. 6, Col. 1 tin County Water Conservation available to it, and that the CRM-District No. 1. WD had withheld information said they were registered, guests at the Gosnell Hotel on the flight of the fire, both testified Wednesday night. They said they were around the lobby continuously after their evening meal until shortly before the fire was discovered. They said The Martin district has been challenged by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which is seeking permanent injunction **Pinay Confirmed As French** tions. Wednesday City Manager H. W. Whitney of Big Spring said that his city was depending heavily upon CRMWD supplies from the Martin county water field. He said that two reservoirs (Powell Creek Spring Said that Martin CRMMD supplies from the See CRMMD supplies from the S **Premier In Switch Of Votes** the fire was discovered. They said the defendant suggested that they step into a room near the lobby and "take a drink." BULLETIN the right to strike. Many parlishortly after entering the room they said Rogers left them, and a few moments later they heard an explosion which appeared to come amentary observers said the state-PARIS, March 6 (P-Antoine Piment greatly weakened his chances. nay was confirmed as premier of France today by a dramatic switch of votes in the National Pinay, 60, independent conservafrom the hotel basement. Northwood said he then saw Rogers standing near the hotel desk. He said he told Rogers there tive who was transport minister in Assembly. Faure's Cabinet, called for "a po-litical truce" to permit solution of litical truce" to permit sourceal crists, the nation's grave financial crists, He said French financial obliga-Lait Denies Book BY CARL HARTMAN PARIS, March 6 (8 - Premier-Libels Dallas Store was a fire in the hotel and that Rogers placed a telephone call, designate Antoine Pinay pleaded uons to foreign countries will with the National Assembly today respected. "France will pay," NEW YORK, March 6 UB-Jack See ARSON TRIAL, Pg. P. Col. 4 to confirm him in office so France jusisted. "Her checks cannot be could continue "to defend freedom questioned."

# **Talks Tonight On Foreign Spending**

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman asked a critical Congress today to vote every penny of his \$7,900,000,000 new global foreign aid program to meet a Soviet threat against the "survival of civilization."

"survival of civilization." Tonight the President, fully aware of mounting congres-sional ire over foreign aid spending, will go on every major radio network to carry his plea to the people. Talk of withdrawing to the Western Hemisphere "has momentary seductiveness," the President suid, "because it would seem to relieve us of the contributions we are now making to collective defense" But he said the adoption of such a policy would be a "mandate for national suicide." Not a single dollar should be ent out of the proposed program, he side the solution by guilty of a "false economy" of "too little and

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velopment Corp., a Chinese Nationalist firm which he said, delivered oil to the Reds al-most up to the start of the Korean fighting, and other goods until the war was six months old. A committee aide said Wasson's testimony "has made it certain" that Morris himself will be called for questioning. Morris himself will be called for questioning. Morris himself will be called

## **Cooperation Vital For Security Of Nation**

"First, the plain fact is that we security Program, together with cannot achieve lasting security for burselves except in association with other nations. "Second, the funds provided by measures, are well within our eco-the United States under the Mutual nomic capacity."

the United States under the Mutual Security Program are essential to the success of the common efforts we are making with other free nations for peace. "Third, the funds thus invested by the United States will yield far larger returns, in terms of our own accurity, than if the same smoutt were used for our own defense trast to the billions which would be spent to furnish them guns, establishment, "Fourth, the cost of the Mutual tanks and planes.



today.

of the traffic.

**Fire Destroys** 

MIG and damaged another today Texans Continue in a 10-minute battle. The dogfight ranged as far south as the North Alamo Tradition Korean apital, P3 "yang, just 70 miles north of Parallel 38.

Six Sabres mixed with 22 MIGs. On the ground, hit-and-run Ailied raiders killed 40 Communists and

wounded 30 in four firefights west of the Mundung Valley in Eastern

U.N. artillery and infantrymen pinched off a Chinese Communist attack near the old Iron Triangle on the Central Front Thursday

About 160 Reds opened fire on an advanced U. N. position near the Kumhwa-Kumsong Road about midnight, "te Reds were hurled back after a one hour and 15 vinute fight.

The Reds are showing increased interest in the road to Kumsong, battered former Communist supply

Allied pilots found good weather over Northwestern Korea Thursday Slaughter Announces morning, and went out in force bombing Red raffroads and high-

lines and the Ha bung rall yards. Marine fighters from the U.S. Carrier Bairoko attacked Red Another Molesting trains, supply centers and troop positions on Korea's west coast

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SAN ANTONIO, March 6 49 Texans will continue a 50-year tra- Wednesday on a training mission. dition today when they gather to commemorate the fall of the Alamo on the "cold, grey dawn" of March 6, 1836.

Millam's grave and taps and a fire." three-volley salute by a Texas Lt. Col. Finlay Ross said the

Military Institute firing squad will plane tilted to the left and the conclude the Milam Square observ-ance. Ceremonies will continue at runway as the flames shot through the tomb of heroes of the Alamo in the wing toward the fuselage. The San Fernando Cathedral. The casket at the cathedral en-continued to run for a time while trance will be decorated and the the other wing burned and dropped T. M. I. squad again will play taps to the pavement.

and fire a salute.

## Italy Senate Okays

ROME IM-A bill to shut down District No. 1. KANSAS CITY, March 6 UB - Italian houses of prostitutionbombing Red railroads and high-ways, supply dumps and troop positions. Wednesday night fighter-bombers reported two locomotives, 30 box cars and 47 trucks destroyed. B-29 Superforts hit the Communist front

# Wednesday. In Washington Wednesday the Defense Department reported 306 more American casualties in Kores since last week. The total for the war is 106,298. The new figures include 67 dead, 233 wounded and include 67 dead, 233 wounded and

Yesterday afternoon police re- rolet had attempted to force his celved a report that three men in 13-year-old daughter into a car as

mission in 1947 urging that ships A few minutes later Idzorek be made available to China Trad- said he heard someone in the hall

March 6, 1886. The Texas heroes day ceremony, sponsored by Texas Historical and Landmarks Association, was to be-gin at 2 p.m. School children will decorate Ben Milam's grave and tans a **Martin Data Claims** Info Was Held Back

> AUSTIN - Testimony, much of cient eviden it technical in nature, continued the underlying wate fields. The Martin district's position for the third day in 126th District The Martin district's position ed.

that two reservoirs (Powell Creek and Moss Creek) now serving Big Spring will be dry in 30 to 40 days. That means that he city must rely on wells which can supply only a small portion of the demand. The hearing also brought under consideration much technical testi-mony and numericus detailed zeo-

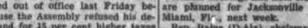
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in Asia and rearm in Europ The 1952 imaget bill is \$1,143,000,-000 in deficit. Pinay said he would **Housing Probe Due** try to balance it by attacking tax In Corpus, Houston

evasion and cutting administration costs before asking higher taxes. WASHINGTON, March 6 UN - A

Vicinity: P. s. rity closes before asking higher taxes. The Assembly was due to vote higher taxes. The Assembly was due to vote later today of his bid. If he is approved, then he must try to form a cabinet. The Assembly retrieved his detay 7% law taments data for the file out of office last Friday because the Assembly retrieved his deta for expanded rearmament. This would introduce a bill restricting to set the taxes will be also would introduce a bill restricting to set the taxes will be set later



RIO MPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, isnight and Friday. No important braper-ature changes.



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burglary.



### Penney Medallion

To celebrate its Golden Jubitee, J. C. Penney Company commissioned Julio Kilenyi, famous sculptor, to design a medallion symbol-izing the department store chain's place in the American scene. Above, Kilenyi puts finishing touches on his design. One side of the medallion (left) shows the Penney Company, which this year celebrates its 50th anniversary, represented by "Growing with the Nation." On the medallion's reverse side (right) are depicted three generations of Americans who have been and are being served by J. C. Penney Company.

## **Norman To Attend Penney Golden Jubilee Convention**

C. W. Norman, manager of the | "We're looking toward the future. J. C. Penney store here, is leav-ing here Friday to attend the com-pany's Golden J. Milee convention in San Francisco.

San Francisco. This year marks the Penney Company's 50th anniversary of serving the American people, and the convention." J. C. Penney, founder and board chairman, will make the keynote address at the two-day gathering. The subject of his talk will be "Do It Better."

# Law Officers Freed In Civil Rights Case

JACKSON, Miss. (B-A while bury took only 45 minutes to re-turn a verdict of innocent in the elvil rights trial of five Missis-sippl law officers accured of best. The former sheriff said Gray made a break and ran about 50 to ing a handcuffed Negro prisoner. So, and four deputes were ac-quitted on all counts at the en-d a two-day trial yesterday. The trar wat mightigneer by corr prisoner was flogged while help-

The trian was highinghened by con-flicting versions of the whilping. Lee and the Negro, 25-year-old Murry (Sunshine) Gray, an Eighth Army truck driver flown here from Korea, both testified.

Lee said he whipped Gray with a "slap stick"—a leather strip about a foot long with a handle-when Gray tried to escape. Lee denied that any of the deputies. The other defendants were J. J. Gray tried to escape. Lee denied that any of the deputies. Gray tried to escape.

Gray testified he was forced to

remove his clothes, was hand-cuffed to a pine tree, and was flogged to make him confess to a Plant For Stamford

STAMFORD, March 6 48-Con-The case started in July, 1950, when a filling station was bur-glarized in the small South Missis-sippl fown of Magnolia. Gray, then a civilian, formerly had worked at the station and was arrosted for questioning. The next The plant will be nea Stamford's

day, Lee testified, Gray told him, new Paint Creek Reservoir and raining. Gen. 9:23,33. "All right, Til take you where the construction is expected to take at I will look to the Lord for all

money is hidden." Lees said he and the deputies drove Gray to a remote wooded area. where the prisoner said the money was hidden. The deputies spread out to search the under-erated by the firm. I will took to the Lord for an the rain that come to us. "He tell-the the number of the stars; He the number of the stars; He to allet them ALL by names. Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite." Ps. 147:4,5. "Who covereth the heaven

LETTER TO EDITOR **Cites Bible** Passages

I believe that any one who claims that he has the gift of caus-ing rain to come ot, the land, ex-ascend into heaven, I will exalt cept by prayer and meeting the conditions of God's contract is de-

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with clouds, who prepareth rain for tries to exalt himself above God the earth, who maketh grass to shall be brought down to hell. grow upon the mountains. He giv-eth the beast his food, and to the confess your size and God will send young ravens which ery. He de- rain. 2 Chro. 7:14, God has signed lighteth not in the strength of the the contract. Will you accept its horse: He taketh not pleasure in terms?

"Oldat 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy



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# **'TIME TO CALL HIS BLUFF' Brewster Dares Truman To Run**

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"He remembered it," the senator The Maine senator made it clear said, "I told him I had done my "critical time" alluded to New level best to get him a real Repub Hampshire's first - in - the - nation lican (Taft) and I asked him how presidential primary next Tuesday, about doing his part. He just a contest in which Taft and Gen. grinned."

## **Dawson Convicted Of Grain Storage Shortages In Trial**

AMARILLO, March 6 IB-Her- after a Federal Court jury returned man Dawson of Fort Worth, con- its verdict.

victed on 16 counts of converting government grain to his own use. eight other counts before he gave sentenced April 4. broke down and cried yesterday

Judge Joe B. Dooley dismisse The 36-year-old president of the the case to the jury because he found the government hadn't broke proved them. The top penalty is five years and \$10,000 bond on each count.

Dawson's attorneys said he would

The government charged Dawson

was short \$400,000 worth of Commodity Credit Corporation grain

## **Officers** Seeking **Income Tax Evader** In S. Texas Area

stored in his warehouses. The case was the first one tried since the Senate Agriculture Com-SAN ANTONIO, farch 6 . Tex-Investigation officers acoured South mittee made public Jan. 18 grain Texas today for Albert Barler, 55, shortages it estimated exceeded charged with evading \$22,000 in \$3,800,000. charged with evading \$22,000 in

A year-old secret indictment Man Finds It Pays income taxes. naming the Sar Antonio home To Be Nice To All was opened during the Kinds Of People builder present term of Federal Court in Waco.

TORONTO IS-Alvin Poser was

Waco. The indictment was returned lived sione in squalor. Jan. 22, 1951, at Austin and was He used to bring money into a

Jan. 32, 1951, at Austin and was ordered unsealed by U. S. Dist. trust company for deposit and some of the employes there tried by U. S. Aity. Ch. ries F. Herring, U. S. Aity. Bradford Miller said Berler had been in Waco recently although he want to Mexico soon after the secret indictment was re-ing every customer as best I know turned. He said a surveillance of how."

atter the sold a surveillance of ports of departure was being main-tained. Miller also said that the Customs Bervice has referred to the U.S. Attorney's office a claim sgainst Berler for \$55,424 for false invoicing of merchandise brought from Mex, teo during World Wat II.

### Ex-Solon In Dallas

## **Cement Output Rises**

DALLAS, March & Un - Helen MEXICO CITY, March # UE-The Galagan Douglas, former Con-gresswoman and stage star, is in Dallas to start an \$500,000 United Tewish Anneal fund campaign.

and see this amazing new Tappan Range with the LIFETIME GUARANTEE, and see how it can contribute to your happier, safer, cleaner cooking. And that's not all, just look below and see what else you get free with your Tappan Gas Range purchase.

100 ADMIRAL TV

CERTIFICATE - LIMIT 200

In addition to the trade-in offer, the FIRST

200 PEOPLE IN WEST TEXAS who buy this

new 1952 Tappan Range will get o VALU-

ABLE CERTIFICATE WORTH \$100.001 H may

be applied on a beautiful Television Console

set, made by ADMIRAL, the world's largest

manufacturer of television, shown at right.

FCC is lifting the "freeze" on granting TV

stations, and there are several applications

for stations in our area. THIS \$100.00 CER-

TIFICATE IS GOOD UNTIL OCTOBER 1953, so get your Tappan Gas Range now and be

ready when TV comes to West Texas.

SVK-63 GUARANTEED FOR A LIFETIME nated whenever door is opened or by turning the "peek" switch!

CHROME

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HEADS

CHROME

BACK PLATES

CHROME OVEN INTERIOR-Brilliant chrome oven interior is beautiful in appearance, speeds heating, imparts deep brown, is easy to clean!

CLEAN-QUICK BROILER-Slotted grid permit: fate to drain away from heat zone, preventing smoket Smooth, easy-to-clean surfacest

EASY TO CLEAN-Everything about the Tappan range is designed for easy, quick cleaning both inside and out. Many parts removable, small and easy to handle. Dirt catching crevices eliminated!

SAFETY-STOP DOOR-Automotic check prevents accidental slamming of door and eliminates don-ger of pinched fingers!

DIVIDED TOP-Divided Top for extra cooking capacity. Never crowded even with four large utensils. Center service table provides greater occessibility and more convenience. Two can use at one time!

REGISTER FOR FREE TAPPAN AT YOUR FAVORITE PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPERMARKET!

Davis and Humphries in their 19 stores, are giving 19 TAPPAN GAS RANGES ABSOLUTE-LY FREE. All you have to do is to register for a chance to win. If you buy one and win, we will give your maney back and you still keep your \$100.00 TV Certificate. So, go by Piggly Wiggly and see the ADMIRAL TELEVISION SET and register for your chance to win a FREE TAPPAN GAS RANGE.

S. M. SMITH BUTANE SAYS IF you want the best of cooking appliances to select a gas range built to "CP" standards. The TAP-PAN STOVE COMPANY is one of manufacturers that construct these PHONE 2032 superior ranges that meet the rigid requirements to bear the "CP" seal.

S. M. SMITH BUTANE CO BUTANE, PROPANE GAS AND FINE GAS APPLIANCES LAMESA HIGHWAY **BIG SPRING** 



# Orchestra Last Year Made Successful Tour

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra, are being played before a sold-out which will be presented by the Big house.

Spring Fine Arts Group tonight at At the Thursday performance 8 p.m. at the City Auditorium, last members of the Fine Arts Group year completed a mighty 50th An- will be given cards on which to During March and April, the or-Tour. niversary

During March and April, the or-chestra toured 14 states, playing 45 concerts in a span of six weeks. The success of the conductor, Wal-ter Hendl, and the orchestra over the nation was spontaneous and they were enthusiastically received at every concert appearance. The orchestra and Mr. Hendl are now in the midst of the 51st sea-son and the subscription concerts at McFarlin Auditorium in Dallas

New Officers P-TA

**City Council Elected** 

Junior High School.

new Big March 23.

of Parents and Teachers for her service to the organization.

Reports were heard from Mrs.

Mrs. W. L. Vaughn and Mrs. Wayne McNew, Airport; Dixle Boyd, Cen-

New officers were elected Wed- Mrs. C. R. Eubanks, West Ward; nesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. Noble Kennemur, North the City Council of F-TA at the Ward.

## **B Of LF&E Ladies** Set Party Date Plans were made for an attend-

ance contest to begin at the next meeting when the Ladies Society of the B of LF&E met Wednesday L. Draper. at the WOW Hall.

Gladys Davis and Louise Cun-ningham were appointed captains of the attendance teams. It was announced, during the

be held March 25. Attending were 17 members.

Jr. Forum To Have Texas Day Program Are Feted Harold Steck will speak on "Our

Texas Heritage" when the Junior Woman's Forum meets at 2 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Jack newlyweds, were honored at a Y. Smith, 206 Washington Blvd. shower Tuesday evening in the

The program is in observance of Texas Day, and each member has on an outstanding present-day Tex-

and Mrs. L. F. Trantham served. Attending were' Mrs. C. L. Kirk-

Mrs. Sophia Trantham, L. F. and Mrs. Charile Kimble.

egion Auxiliary Meeting Postponed

guest speaker.

Troop 3-12 met with the children of the West Side Recreation Center

Ladies Auxiliary Meets FORSAN, (Spi)-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Betty Hill, Mrs. Ethel Har-Harley Kieser and family, who are ring, Mrs. Betty Lewis and daugh-moving to Gorman, were honored ters and Jerry Graves. Tuesday evening at a farewell par-ty in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Club Girls, Mothers

Mrs. W. M. Romans was wel-. Draper. Games were played and refresh-Ladies Auxiliary met at the Coun-

Games were played and refresh-ments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pat-ton and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker and family, the Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Harrington and family of Big Spring, Mrs. and Mrs. Terry Walton and family of Coahoma, Dickson and family of Coahoma. Walton and son, Mrs. and Mrs., Dickson and family of Coahoma,

Mrs. Sammle Porter gave a cookie demonstration when the Home Demonstration Club met re-cently in the home of Mrs. Harley

Final plans for the course in

ment. Members voted to sponsor an attendance contest. Refreshments were served to 11. of Mrs. Pond. Mrs. R. V.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. E. Grissom, in the Humble Oil The next meeting will be with Mrs. land, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burcham, Mrs. P. M. Burcham, Donnie Spears, Mrs. Carrie Long Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Trantham, Mr.

Waco spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Dannie

# DESIGNING WOMAN **Contemporary Furniture**

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# Adopts Weavers' Skills

Adopts Weavers Skills By ELIZABETH HILLYER Hand weaving has always been The rustic look, the old-fashioned handweaving has always been to be hill look changes to sophisticated new the honored handcraft of the hill look changes to sophisticated new the honored handcraft of the hill country of our south central states. Traditionally, furniture which uses the weavers' skills has been rustic and has changed comparatively it the. For this new furniture, howev-er, contemporary design makes news by adopting a native hand Truco Are Honored

Brenda Kay Szitar, 3%-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mss. Johnny Szitar, is in a Dallas hospital where

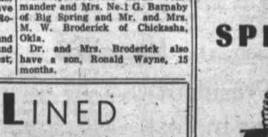
she underwent surgery recently on

Mrs. A. F. Gilliland and Mrs. Eula Pond were honored on their birthdays when the Jolly Joker Canasta Club met recently in the home

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth won the fligh score prize and Mrs. Emmett Hull was low score winner. Mrs. John Tucker will be next Brenda Kay Szitar hostess to the group at her-home In Dallas Hospital 1606 Lancaster.

Leroy Prescott has been releas-ed from Cowper Clinic & Hospital, Big Spring, where he recently un-derwent surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wash of Birth Of Daughter

Dr. and Mrs. B. Broderick have and Mrs. Bob Wash. Mrs. Bob Wash will leave Friday to visit her husband, who is sta-tioned at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher will leave Friday to visit her mother in Ro-theorem. Mrs. Bob Wash. Mrs. Bob Wash. Model State Sta



## Hyperions Study LA Literature

A program on Latin American literature was presented at the Wednesday meeting of the 1946 Hy-perion Club in the home of Mrs. W. W. Posey, 802 W. 10th.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Floyd Mays vice meeting, presided. She announced that the Federation convention would be held in El Paso March 20-22 Mrs. Bill Graham reviewed the history of four centuries of Latin American literature from the co-romial period through the present time

Mrs. Ed Swift read examples of the literature including "Halii's Writers Find the People" and "Sor Juana Ines La Cruz." Fourteen members attended.

Mrs. Bristow Talks **To Hyperion Club On European Trip** 

Mrs. Ohle Bristow spoke on her travels in Europe at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the 1905 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs.

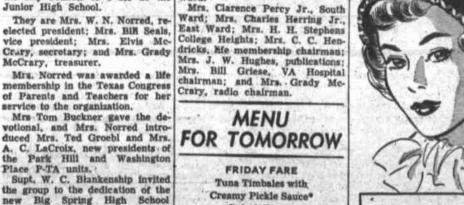
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the finish is an unusual for hickory as the graceful tapering of legs. The wood is wire brushed and filled with almost white filler, then waxed without staining to show a slightly grayed, natural wood coi-or. Table tops of oak and the reed match. The drop leaf table-like arms on the settee in the upper sketch are removable.



she underwent surgery to the she h r left hip. She is suffering from Allbright's disease and her condition is se-riour. In about two weeks, she will undergo surgery on her right hip. CARDU

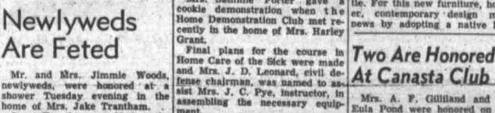




home of Mrs. Jake Trantham. Texas Day, and each member has Joyce Trantham presided at the been asked to bring a short sketch guest register. Mrs. Clyde Crump

and Mrs. R. A. Trantham, Mrs. Geary Thornton, Mrs. Clyde Na-

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## A Bible Thought For Today-

Zacchaeus overcame the handicap of his small size at the expense of his dignity, but his example is worthy of emu-lation. We can see the great Nazarene now best in his works. He is well worth study. "And he ran before and climbed a sycamore tree to see him." — Luke 19:4.

# Wages, Prices And Controls Are All Inexorably Linked Together

nessman, one of the great industrialists of his time. He is also chief of our mobilization efforts, and the first witness Tuesiny when the Senate Banking Committee

"We cannot ... ld down inflation unless we hold down prices," Wilson told the senators in urging a two-year extension of controls. "Conversely, we cannot hold down prices unless we hold the wage line."

He noted "some easing" of some short-ages, but held that it is still too early to know whether this trend will continue. "No present easing of a shortage here

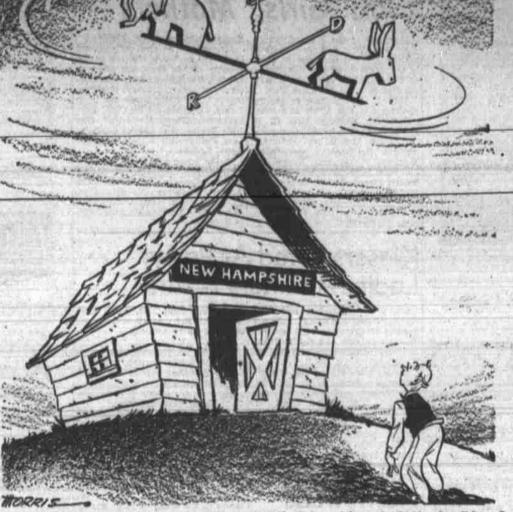
and there, no decrease in some prices, should make us throw away the keys to our security," Wilson declared. "At least two more years of hard work are ahead before we reach our present goals of military strength and productive power." All controls end June 30 unless Congress

re-enacts the control law, either in its present form or in a revised form. In the present mood, Congress will do

well to enact any control law, much less

Charles E. Wilson is a hard-headed busl- a strengthened one. In asking Congress for a two-year extension, President Truman urged tighter anti-inflation controls. In particular, he asked repeal of the Capehan Herlong, and Butler-Hope amendments, as well as the so-called "cheese" amendment restricting imports of dairy products and certain other agricultural commodities. On January 30 the Senate voted 47 to 39 recommit to its banking committee this lat-ter provision, and the committee has again reported it without, change. With the price of butter as high as a dollar a pound, the whole Senate may be more willing to listen to the need for knocking out the

> 'cheese" amendment. Should Congress get all snarled up over details or with other matters and fail to extend controls, the onsequences might be disastrous. Inflation has already cost the defense effort billions of dollars. What it has cost the consumer is beyond compu tation. We cannot operate on a war eco nomy in peacetime without controls of some sort, and if we're going to have them at all they should be effective ones.



How Will The March Winds Blow?

erations from Channel ports to the Through his outstanding achieve-

Coblenz bridgehead. It was useful ments, in the service of the Philip-

pine Government, he has increased the brilliance of his already en-

# Nothing Much Can Be Said For A Policy Of Short-Selling Nation

A lot of people are down-grading Amer-ica these days, and selling the country short; and most of them are Americans. You can't pick up a paper or magazine, tune in a radio program, or attend a publie function without running into a lot of viewing-with-alarm, calamity howling and bellyaching.

If Moscow could tune in on these Cas-sandras, it would get the impression that the United States in on its last legs, and the Kremlin need only to bide its time

the Kremin need only to bloe its time to pick up the pieces. Just and constructive criticism is one thing; calamity howing is quite another. We are getting fed up with the calamity howiers. They can't open their mouths without predicting that the U. S. is head-ing for inevitable destruction. The higher up on the hog they are eating, the louder they wall. They can demonstrate to their they wall. They can demonstrate to their own satisfaction that this country can't possibly come through the present crisis and survive.

Well, what they're predicting is what Russia hopes and believes.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Personal Appeal By President

with L.P.R.

We want no part of short-selling Americs. 'It has been done by small minorities little or no faith. The smoke of their own pessimism gets in their eyes and blinds them to reality. Every advance in humanbetterment has been made over dead bodies.

We'd like to hear a few constructive, hopeful speeches for a change. We're getting tired being told we're headed for the hot place with the halter off. We do not think our country is coming apart at the seams. We do not believe there is disaster ahead, but a better (\* 1. We do know there are present wrongs, shortcomings and annoyances; but we have always had them in peace and war, good times and had. Hard work, clear thinking, faith, patience and steadfactness always pull us through and always will.

Eisenhower's Political Creed-7 ever since the republic was founded, and none of their dire forbodings ever came Ike Spent Part Of Formative Years to pass. Short-sighted men have been viewing with slarm and predicting the worst all through our history. They are men of With MacArthur, Earning His Praise

By KEVIN McCANN

These articles are based on the book. "The Man From Ablies," by Eavin McCann, to be published by Books-tary & Company.) The years between 1520 and 1940 and Eisenhower. Ending his tour earned the gratitude and esteem

were significant in General of the as Chief of Staff in 1935, MacAr- of the Filipino people." Army Dwight D. Elsenhower's life. thur had this to say of his younger The following day the Elsen-They were formative years, in assistant: howers salled from Manila on the which he practiced not only the "You were retained by the Sec- President Coolidge. Gen. MacAr-

purely military arts but engaged retary of War, and later by my- thur (who had been named a Field in the tasks of administration, of self, on critically important duties Marshal of the Philippines) and training manpower, of studying in the Department long past the Mrs. MacArthur paid them the un-America's natural and industrial duration of ordinary staff tours, usual compliment of seeing them resources and her stralegic re- solely because of your success in off at the pier, quirements. He was acquiring the performing difficult tasks whose Eisenhower knew that the first background for the science of gov- accomplishment required a com- job would be to get ready to deal

knowledge for June 6, 1944.

ernment. Three assignments removed his pattern from the predictable to the extraordinary. One was to the thought and forceful expression, the outbreak of war Elsenhower American Battle Monuments Com- Through all these years I have bad written, prophetically: mission, in the late twenties. The been impressed by the cheerful "After months and months of mission, in the late twentles. The been impressed by the cheerful "After months and months of second was to the office of the and efficient devotion of your best feverish effort to appease and Assistant Secretary of War, in 1930, where he planned industrial mobilization, helped to found the the fact that your own personal de-french seem to be driven into a Army Industrial College, studied sires involved a return to troop corner out of which they can alternate sources of rubber such command other physically active work their way only fighling. It's as synthetics and guayule. Third, phases of Army life, for which a sad day for Europe and for in 1933, General Douglas MacAr- your characteristics so well qual the whole civilized world—though your characteristics so well qual- the whole civilized world-though for a long time it has seemed ri-

In pass, General Doughas macher your characteristics so well qual- the whole civilized world-induging thus, the chief of Staff, brough ify you." for a long time it has seemed rife your into his office to help the immediately added as an as- diculous to refer to the world as in drafting reports and documents surance to the younger man that civilized. and to battle with an economy he bad really missed nothing at "If the war, which now seems how going the set of the seemes for military out atterned to be the set of lays that would give us some pre-"In this conection I should like out and disastrous, as bloody and aredness. In the fall of 1935, MacArthur to point out to you that your up as costly as was the so-called usual experience in the Department World War, then I believe that the became military adviser to the will be of no less future value to remnants of nations emerging Philippine government. He asked you as a commander than as a from it will be scarcely recogniz-for Elsenhower as senior military staff officer, since all problems able as the ones that entered it able as the ones that entered it. assistant. Their close association presented to you were necessarily was to last until the end of 1939, solved from the viewpoint of the Communism and anarchy are apt to spread rapidly, while crime and Eisenhower had a major role in High Command . . . The numbers the job of building a citizen army of personal requests for your serv-for defense of the Philippine Is- ices brought to me by heads of disorder, loss of personal liberties, and abject poverty will curse the areas that witness any amount of lands. It was excellent training many of the Army's principal acfighting. "It doesn't seem possible that for SHAPE. tivities during the past few years Eisenhower's earlier work with furnish convincing proof of people that proudly refer to them-selves as intelligent could let the the Battle Monuments Commis- reputation you have established as sion, in Washington and in France, an outstanding soldier. I can say situation come about. Hundreds of millions will suffer prigave him intimate knowledge of no more than that this reputation vations and starvation, millions will be killed and wounded be-French terrain, climate, transporcoincides exactly with my own tation nets. He studied the topos- judgment.' raphy from Brest to the Rhine, More en cause one man so wills it

# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Cap Rock Country Of Texas Is Rugged, Colorful And Beautiful

old boy sawing his way out of the Donley County Jail, and taking to the rugged Cap Rock country between Clarendon and Silerion in sub-freezing weather, I couldn't but wonder why he had chosen that area for a getaway or hideout, and how long be would be able to stay there.

The following day there was another story. The country and the weather had licked him. He had made himself conspicuous to possemen and had meekly surrendered. I looked at a Highway Department map. It didn't show any road across the Cap Rock between Clarendon and Silverton, and that was something I could understand. The man on horseback doesn't need a road map, because he will always find time to stop and ask ques-tions-if there's anybody in sight, which there isn't very often in that country.

In traveling up over the Cap Rock from Clarendon to Silverton, the traveler will be privileged to see some of the most beautiful and colorful country in all Tex-as. I don't think there's another view of the Cap Rock anywhere 'hat can compare with it for rugged magnificance and rough, shagged splendor, and yet I can't suggest a trip through that area unless it. horseback. If a crow could fly straight from Clarendon to Silverton, and I don't think that even a crow could do that, because of the great hawks and eagles that would arise from the Cap Rock Scarp breaks to interrupt him-but if a crow could fly straight across it would be, perhaps, 50 miles.

But over the speciacular winding rock trail that must be traversed once the traveler has crossed the Prairie Dog Town Fork of Red River, and creeks feeding into it, it is most twice 50 miles until he can put up in Silverton for a greatly needed cup of coffee or something strong-er. It is in this country that Palo Duro and Tule Canyons converge, and from Clarendon to Silverton the journey goes upward more than 500 feet, but there are points where the trail must rise and fall

When I read recently about a 17-year- a thousand feet at a time. I first went into that country years ago at an age when I expect I should have been in school, That was back in the days when if a cowman needed a hand he went to a saloon run by an Irishman, instead of to an employment office run by a bureaucrat, to find one. That about

fixes the date. A man I was working for accepted about dozen borses from the IA Ranch, at Charendon livery stable, and I was to take them to Silverton and pick up four or five Chickasha Bob colls there. I was warned there were a couple of wooden bridges on the trall and that I wasn't to try to take the horses over them, but was to watch for dangerous sand and to take to the stream beds instead. I made the trip all right.

Ever since I had thought of that country and had wanted to see it again. So three or four years ago I was in Clarendon, going to Silverton, and without anking any questions or looking at a road map, I started out in a two-ton autom to go up and over the Cap Rock on that same trail. The two bridges were still there and I don't believe they'd had a new nail or board in them in 25 years, and by the time I reached them there wasn't room enough anywhere to turn around. The stream beds were dry, I knew I didn't have far to fall and the was plenty of sand to fall into, Both bridges wavered and weaved under the weight of that, car, but I made the trip, and now I can't recall that I've ever had a more exciting traveling experience than

that one. I'm willing to make it again, however, with somebody else in their car, if those bridges haven't been rebuilt, and I don't suppose they have, but I'll always maintain that is some of the most beautifully rugged country in Texas, the Big Bend National Park not excepted, Someday 1 hope there will be an automobile road across there with holdog stands and roadside signs outlawed.

-FRANKLIN REYNOLD

# **Truce By Attrition In Korea** Fits Stalin's Economic Plan

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

The current truce of attrition in Koreain contrast to a war of attrition-exactly suits the economies of Soviet Runsia.

Joe Stalin wants no shooting war, even for his North Korean and Chinese satellites. A shooting war consumes tanks, shells, planes, and guns. And tanks, shells, planes and guns consume what Stalin doesn't have too much of-coal, pig iron, steel, aluminum, and brass,

A war of attrition never really was Joe's game. He wanted to push the U.S. off the ninsula. Failing that, a stalemate suited him better-economically. He plns American troops down without loss of material. Meanwhile, he can help the Chinese Reds build up strength-and also build up his own.

America can better afford a continuous shooting war-in terms of raw materials, if not in manpower. Our productive resources are so much greater than Russia's. steel alone, we outproduce Joe 31/2 to What's more, Joe has plans, which a 1. war would interfere with.

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ital.

to Joe's business as a "guarantee against accidents." According to the London Economis 'Stalin's targets should be reached at the beginning of the next decade, probably even earlier for steel and oil." Russia pro-duced 31,300,000 tons of crude steel last year. That was 4,100,000 tons above the

level of 1950. If tonnage could be increased by the same amount for another seven years, annual capacity would 'se 60,000,000 tons by 1958. That would compare, incidental-ly, with this country's expectation of 120,-000,000 tons at the end of this year or the beginning of next,

In oil, using the same approach, Sta-lin's goal should be achieved by 1955. According to the Economist's statistics production last year reached 42,500,000 tons, a gain of 4,500,000 tons over 1950 Thus, in another four years Stalin would attain a capacity of more than 60,000,000

tons. This timetable could be over-

Lattimore last week about his association At the session's close, Ferguson lingered to chat with reporters and review his aft-

This Day

In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Keeps Newbold Morris In Post

pressed over the runaround be was getting, decided that his assignment was "impossible." He announced his decision to guit at a routine conference with Justice Department officials.

story is that Morris,

WASHINGTON. - The White House has

hushed it up, but clean-up man Newbold Morris came within a Whisker the other

day of packing his bags and going home. He was stopped at the last minute by a

personal appeal from President Truman,

himself.

"I'm going home," he declared simply. "This thing hasn't been thought through. For example, I'm supposed to report my investigations to the very man I'm supposed to be investigating."

Morris was referring, of course, to his boss-Attorney General McGrath.

Within a few minutes, however, word of Morris's surprise decision was flashed to the White House, and Presidential Aide Charlie Murphy was rushed to Morris's office.

Talking fast, Murphy urged the new trouble-shooter to talk it over with President Truman, and promptly hustled him to the White House. Within half an hour, Morris was in the Oval Room conferring earnestly with the President.

Truman begged Morris to stay on, promised him a free hand and guaranteed full White House support. "You can have anything yo. want," the

President offered.

It was a result of this dramatic, spur-ofthe-moment meeting that the President personally appealed to Congress for subpoens power for Morris and moved Morris's beadquarters out of the Justice Department into the old Washington Post building

Michigan's tousle-haired Sen. Homer Ferguson would rather ask questions than answer them about the Institute of Pacific Relations.

As a member of the Senate Internal Security Committee, which is trying to prove the I.P.R. is Communist-dominated, Ferguson fumed and snorted at Owen



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short by inquiring sweetly: "Senator have r own a ociation, w Institute of Pacific Relations?" Ferguson's lips drew tight, and he snap-

ernoon's triumph. But a reporter cut him

'It's in the record." ped

"Can't you tell me yourself whether you quit the I.P.R.?" pressed the newsman "I can't remember the exact date," barked the Michigan senator, and he

marched out of the room. Apparently the shoe pinched when it was on the other foot.

NOTE - Ferguson boasted of his mem-

bership in the Institute of Pacific Relations as late as the 1950-51 edition of Who's Who in America.

Blood pressures shot up, collars got hot and voices collided sharphy as House Republicans wrangled behind closed doors last week over the Universal Millitary Training bill to draft 18-year-olds. Congressman Dick Simpson of Pennsyl-vania, who presided, almost busted his gavel trying to keep tempers from explod-

Rep. Sterling Cole of New York, a mili-tant UMT advocate, argued that the people favored the youth-training program as the antidote to future wars. Popular polls proved this, said Cole. However, Con-gressman Dewey Short of Missouri connded that we already were drafting men for war and should not superimpose UMT

on top of Selective Service. "This is another example of the milltary reaching out for more power," anorted Short. "If UMT is adopted in any form, we'll never be able to repeal it." Another member of the Armed Services Committee, Rep. William Bates of Massachusetts, said there was nothing in the lengthy testimony before the committo convince him that UMT was seeded.

"On the contrary, it would be a rash step, in my judgment," he said, "to per-mit the Pentagon to get its foot to the

Other Republicans argued that a vote for UMT would be a vote for "more military waste," since combat officers weren't available to carry out a training program for high-school graduates even a token scale

Rep. James Var. Zandt of Pennsylvania always a walkie-talkie of the Pentagon always a walkie-tailie or the remain, warned his colleagues that they would face the opposition of the American Le-gion and "other powerful groups" in the next election if they didn't support the UMT bill.

"The American Legion is for it, and the American people are for it," should Van

"Nutsi" exploded GOP Congressman "Nuis!" exploded GOP Congressman Paul Shafer of Michigan. "We've been against UMT before and the Legion haan't defeated ns. Besides, the rank-and-file of the Legion isn't making an issue of this. It's only a few national leaders who are hobbying for the Pentagon,"

More emphatically than any let-ter, Elsenhower's departure for the Philippines with MacArthur in tramped the battlefields, noted many items of military interest, prepared accounts of American opthe same year testified to both his respect for and his personal loyal-

And by his personal magnetism, which he must have, he has conty: to the older man. verted a large proportion of those millions to his insane, schemes and In the islands, Eisenhower help-ed to build a Filigino army, an air to blind acceptance of his leaderforce, a fleet of motor torpedo boats. He also worked out a deship. Unless he is successful in fense plan which accurately pre-dicted that the main Japanese atovercoming the whole world by brute force the final result will be that Germany will have to be distack would come along Lingayen Gulf. The plan also provided that The attack at Pearl Harbor forc-ed Eisenhower back from field work to desk work in Washington,

the American and Filipino defend-ers would retire onto the Bataan A sizeable group of German-Bo hemian settlers reached Baylor County on this day in 1878 and be-gan the agricultural development of that county. insula and Corregidor for a delaying and holding action. This they were to do, tying up far more

The newcomers, from the vi-cinity of Indianopolis, were "bet-ter heeled" than the average "hoe-Japanese troops. made Elsenhower restless in his pendent and neutralized. MacAr-home, as he wrote in "Crusade in "Eisenhower aneutralized. MacArplains region. There were four home, as he wrote in "Crusade in had purchased 100,000 acres of Europe." in order "to take part in the second on a deak-land at \$1.50 per acre. They paid the work of intensive preparation cash for it; they, moved their be-longings in wagons and they owned gin in the United States." He had sufficient tools to start cultivating had eight years of "military plan-ing and pleading." He longed to happens. Tonight—at 6:45 I saw

Sweetwater, dress in Printview and the men go up to Seymour." The source, however, states ac-thully settlers from far-off Oregon first established the town and that they were driven off by ranchmen who stampedde herds across their plowed fields and cranhed down their sod houses. The years 1876-78 were booming ones for West Texas counties, as the settlement in Baylor County in-dicate. Land Comminisoner Bas-com Giles says the records of his office show that five million acres at 12-month period.

Back in February, 1946, Stalin outlined a series of production goals as "a guaran-tée against all possible accidents." These goals envisioned an annual output of 60,-000,000 tons of steel, 50,000,000 tons of pigiron, 60,000,000 tons of oil, and 500,000,000 tons of coal.

But to build a steel mill Joe needs steel. And to make steel Joe needs coal. To in-stall coal mining machinery, he likewise needs steel. But if his satellite armies 'are engaged in a shooting war, if they're shoot ing up his steel and the man-hours that go nto it, then he has that much less to use for plant expansion. He's using up his cap-

The Soviet economy works like a corporation. A company ploughs back its earnings into the business in expansion. The rulers in the Kremlin are doing the ... power drunk egocentric... one of the criminally insane .. the absame thing on a vaster scale. By decree, the Russian family holds back. The Russolute ruler of \$9,000,000 people. sian people are stinted-on food, on clothing.on housing-to permit rapid building of plant. Man-hours are ploughed back in- capital.

Russia, like other countries in Europe has made rapid progress in rebuilding plants which were partly wrecked or worn down during the war. Not only that, but Russia has "imported" plants from Eastern Germany. But from now on, new capital formation will have to start from the raw materials up. Presumably, it will be slower.

Not all Russian programs have gone wey. The commissar in charge of coal "spoke recently of the need for more work-ers and more skilled labor." In 1951, production was only 285,000,000 tons versus 1950's 264,000,000: At that rate, the 000,000-ton goal would be reached in 1962. In cotton fabrics and shoes, production is a year behind the 1946 goals. Obviously the rulers of the Kremlin have sacrificed consumers' for capital goods. So, unless Stalin is willing to call on the Russian people for further sacrifices, he cannot af-ford a war of attrition in Korea, He needs time to plough back his "earnings"

Uncle Ray's Corner



### Year-Around Snow In Tropics Area

When we speak of "the tropics," we are likely to think about hot parts of the earth where there is a great growth of plant

That is a correct idea, in general. In the tropics are thousands of kinds of trees which keep their green leaves the year

A globe or other map of the earth will show us two lines which carry the names "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capri-corn." These lines form the northern and southern boundaries of the Torrid Zone. The southern end of Florida just misses

being inside the Torrid Zone. The Tropie of Cancer runs between Florida and Cubs, then cuts through Mexico and crosses the Pacific, Il splits southern Asia and northera Africa. The greater part of India is in the Torrid Zone.

The Trupic of Capricorn goes through southern Africa, divides Australia and cuts South America. In a rough way, we

nay, say that the Torrid Zone includes half of Australia, three-fourths of South America and four-fifths of Africa. Many parts of the Torrid Zone are very

wet, but others are day. The Sahara Desert is parily in the Torrid Zone. The Sahara is split by the Tropic of Can-cer, and is one of the dryest places on

earth. Strangely enough, the same line almost touches Assam, the wetlest part of the earth!

Assam belongs party to India, partly to Pakistan, and is just outside the Torrid Zone. Weather stations there report an average yearly rainfall of more than 400 inches.

Snow-capped mountain peaks exist in the Snow-capped mountain peaks exact in the Torrid Zone. These include several in Ec-uador and Venezuela. The line of the equator runs through Ecuador, but this republic has peaks three miles above sea level. Such peaks are covered with snow all through the year.

Africa also has snow-capped peaks in the Tourid Zone. When a peak is high enough, the thin air around it fails to grow warms in the sunshine.

For TRAVEL section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Geylon Savages. Interesting life stories of Mozart, Bes-thoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strabus and Lisat are told in the illustrated leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, and allow about 10 days for

Peninsula and Corregidor for a de-aying and holding action. This hey were to do, tying up far more than their numbers in crack Japanese troops. The outbreak of World War II wanted the islands declared indethan their numbers in crack

man" pushing into the unsettled plains region. There were four

sufficient tools to start cultivating had eight years of "military plan-ing and pleading." He longed to Their immigration eventually led to the founding of Seymour, the two fundamental elements of mili-texas talk as being located in the land "where women bathe in Sweetwater, dress in Plainview and the men go up to Seymour." One source however, states ar-the Distinguished Service Star of to keep our flag flying in the Phf-

# **Butter Prices** Fall; Decline 8 To 12 Cents

By The Associated Press Fast-falling butter prices took the food news sp-tlight this week. Since last Thursday, butter has

opped 8 to as much as 12 cents a pound in the big-volume retail stores of many cities, reflecting the sharpest reduction in years at the wholesale level. Declines were smaller in the Ear West and in the

The reductions were attributed largely to consumer price resistance, Butter was at a four-year high in many sections at the peak last week, selling at around 97 cents a pound in major chains and independents and well over \$1 in other stores. But there also were other fac-

tors. High butter prices attracted more fluid milk into butter chan-nels and production increased. Output for the nation last week was up 9 per cent from the previous week, although it still lagged behind the year-ago level. The bigger produc-tion trend should continue season-

ally now with milk output rising. Prices of other important foods showed little overall change at retail this week. A few moderatelysharp declines in beef cuts, par-ticularly roasts, were too scattered to indicate a trend and were attributed to temporary over-supply conditions in a handful of markets. Egg prices were a little firmer at wholesale as military buying in-

creased and more eggs moved into storage, but retall prices were mostly steady.

On the fresh produce counters, lettuce, onions, carrots, strawberries and tangerines were a little higher, while fresh corn, celery and radishes eased slightly on heavier supplies. California's asparagus oments were increasing, and Mexico sent her season's first can-

The Agriculture Department listed apples, eggs, broiling and fry-ing chickens, oranges, lettuce and pork as most-plentiful foods for thrifty buying this week.

And prominently mentioned on retailers' lists of specials were fish fillets of several varieties, round pot roast, fowl, cheese, tur keys, smoked hams, fryers, beef roasts, citrus fruits, cabbage and canned tuna.

## Harrison To Take Part In Maneuver

Capt. James Harrison left Wednesday for Dallas to take one of the Salvation Army mobile can-teens into the U.S. Army maneuvrs coming up. The Salvation Army is sending

12 of the units to serve in "Exercise Longhorn". They will provide part of the "off-duty morale services to the 150,000 troops participating

Lt. Col. John A. Morrison, Texas divisional commander for Sal-vation Army, is directing the spe-cial SA services, SA Captain F. M. Gaugh will be in direct charge of units in the big manerver area stretching from San Antonio to San Angelo, Fort Worth and Tyler.



### You've Heard Of Them

This is one of the silver iodine generators used to increase rainfall, such as will be set up and op-erated in this area as soon as the West Texas Weather Improvement District completes its contract with the Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver. This generator is the product of hun-dreds of hours of research during the past few months and operates at a much higher efficiency than the type previously used. The hopper in the upper left contains coke impregnated with silver iodide, which is burned in the insulated furnace in the lower right. A forced draft is provided through the air hose shown in the lower left, and the coke is burned at from 2500 to 300 degrees, vaporizing the silver iodide and putting out billions of silver iodide crystals each minute.

taloupes north to big U. S. markets. They were in the speciality class Court Fight, Hot Words Mark Lengthening Drouth In Texas

> By The Associated Fress A court fight at Austin and added that water in the valley is Martin County's power to control above last year but below normal its underground water continued in scathing public statements against after three dry years. The mois- Austin,

neighboring water-users marked the lengthening Texas drouth Thursday. Clouds that promised rain pro-ties brought their water troubles into court. And worried farmers and ranchers scaned the sky. Farmers in increasing numbers were descending on Farmers Bome the Pharr-San Juan district of over-

and ranchers scaned the sky. Farmers in increasing numbers were descending on Farmers Home Administration offices to inquire about drouth-disaster loans. A low-er Rio Grande. White said er Rio Grande. White said about drouth-disaster loans. A low-er Rio Grande water squabble con-

er Rio Grande water squabble con-tinued, but a heavy snow cover in the upper reaches of the river share of the water. Edinburg water district one was share of the water. Reactivation of an Army base Reactivation of an Army base the upper reaches of the river promised a record summer flow. Whether the predicted record flow would ever reach the drouth-stricken lower valley was an un-answerable question. Int in Fort Collins, Colo., a Soll Conservation Service engineer said: "The summer flow of the Rio S. & Mexico international water "The summer flow of the Rio S. & Mexico international water "The summer flow of the Rio S. & Mexico international water "The summer flow of the Rio S. & Mexico international water "The summer flow of the Rio S. & Mexico international water "The summer flow of the Rio S. & Mexico international water "The summer flow of the Rio S. & Mexico international water reservoir on the Colorado Riv-Collins, Colo., a Soft conserves in the water guaranteed it by the U. Martin County wells while a new Service engineer said: "The summer flow of the Rio S. & Mexico international water reservoir on the Colorado River was treaty, officials said, and the Brownsville water supply was even Martin County's water district sharply curtailed the expected sup-

Luis Valley will exceed any previ-ous flow if the snow accumulation continues at the present rate." The engineer, Homer Stockwell, Drawter Supplies, but he added he had no figures to back up his Drawter Stockwell of the expected sup-ply through production regulations. An effort to block enforcement of those he named had been cheating on water supplies, but he added he had no figures to back up his

# **Connally Speaks In Tidelands** Debating

WASHINGTON, March 6 US-| coasts, he told a reporter he would Advocates of state ownership of submerged off-shore oil lands push-ed their views today as the Senate began its third day of debate on Sen. Counally (D-Tex) was first would release all federal claim t

in line to speak after the Senate the disputed lands. Declaring the states are the right-fal owners of the lands off their various other minor amendments



Sens, Long (D-La) and Holland (D-Fia) also were standing by to speak on behalf of state control. Holland has proposed an amendment differing only in degree to that pressed by Connally. His pro-posal, endorsed by 34 other sena-tors would give the states clear title and all revenue from oil and gas development on lands out to three miles from shore-10% miles Winn, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. special conditions under which she Gould Winn, Route 2, Big Spring. joined the union.

Winn, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gould Winn, Route 2, Big Spring, ioned the union. The House bill backed by Connal-y would give the states all this, bill Hospital in Japan. Sic. Winn served for more than a year in Korea with the 64th Field Hospital and was awarded the Korean Service Medal with two campaign stars. He also wears the campaign stars. He also wears the "I think our proposal has a better Good Conduct Medal and Occupation of passing," Holland said

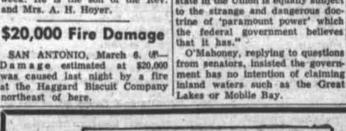
in an interview. SAN DIEGO, Calif.-Marine Pfc. Harrol G. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vince E. Jones, 1108 Runnels St., Big Spring, has successfully completed an eight-week field rad-io operators course here at the son the pending Senate proposal. 1.4 io operators course here at the Senate proposal. Marine Corps Signal Schools. Sen."Alken (R-Vt) said he could

During the course he received see no reason for giving the states instructions to prepare him for anything if the off-shore lands belong to the federal government and radio' work with equipment used in Marine organizations. Jones was inducted into the Mar-ine Corps at Abilene in October, 1951, and received his recruit train-ing at the Recruit Depot here. He is now awalting assignment as a field radio operator with a regular Marine unit. He is married to the former Miss Jane E. Stripling, Big Spring. \* \* Chaplain Leland A. Hoyer who radio work with equipment used in Marine organizations.

Chaplain Leland A Hoyer who was stationed in Korea and went Senate of expanding federal claims, through the Battle of the Punch reporting the Secretary of Interior Bowl and Heartbreak Ridge ar-rived here last week. He will be state of Washington to cease issustationed at the hospital in Battle ing oil and gas drilling permits Creek, Mich, now. He, his wife and off its shores.

daughter, who have been making their home here will go there next week. He is the son of the Rev. state in the Union is equally subject and Mrs. A. H. Hoyer.

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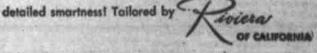
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# PROPAGANDA AID **US Attache's Diary Being Used By Reds**

WASHINGTON, March 6 09 - to find out how the Reds got ex-Parts of a diary by the former tracts from the diary, military stiache to the American Mai for Below

Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow, Ha mbassy in Moscow have been obauthor, was reassigned to duty in tained by the Communists, a U. S. Army spokesman disclosed today. Washington in January when the Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn, deputy Army foun chief of information, said Iron Cur-Dorn said. Army found out about the extracts,

extracts from the diary as part of their propaganda drive against the U. S. Grow was not immediately available for on In a copyrighted story today, the

He said the Army is investigating

**Storm Seen** 

**Over Probe** 

agreed.

Of M'Carthy

WASHINGTON, March 6 UR

Washington Post said photostats of the extracts are reproduced in a book recently published in Communist-controlled East Germany. It said the book is "aimed at convincing Germans that America is a war-monger."

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The Post said the book quoted one note the diary as declaring: "Although the military services are primarily concerned with millitary weapons and methods, we

An election year storm appeared to be brewing today over whether to must understand that this war in total war and is fought with all weapons. continue an inquiry into a demand "We must learn that in this way that Sen. McCarthy (B-Wis) be it is fair to hit below the belt."

been photographed when Grow was

The diary itself was never noted

attending a conference in Frank-

furt, Germany, last June or July.

ousted from Congress. Sen. Welker (R-Idaho) called a that extracts from the diary have Dorn confirmed the Post's report move for a Senate vote on the ques-tion "pure politics." He said the appeared in book form and in other Communist publications. He said he Administration is trying to prevent re-election of McCarthy, McCarthy did not know whether the diary contained secrets vital to U.S. se curity.

said.

as missing.

However, Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa) declared "there is nothing more Dorn gave this account of the Army's investigation so far: The Army first discovered the certain than the fact there is no political motive of any kind behind this move." Communists had obtained parts of the diary in January when newspapers in East (Communist) Ber-lin ran accounts of what the diary

Gillette is chairman and Welker a member of a Senate Rules Subnittee which voted 4-1 yesterday to try for a Senate decision on whether the group should go ahead with its months-old investigation of ouster charges made against Mc-Carthy by Sen. Benton (D-Conn), McCarthy has challenged the subcommittee's authority to conduct the inquiry.

### Chamber Gets \$25 For Co. Share In **Rainmaking Program**

County's participation in the rain-making program, to be left at the Chamber of Commandation The first contribution to the fund Chamber of Commerce, was re-ceived this morning when E.\* B. Dozier willked in and handed Jim-

mie Greene a check for \$25. Subscriptions to the program, Greene said, may be left at the Chamber of Commerce, the office of the Howard County Farm Bu-

reau, or with R. V. Middleton at the First National Bank. Middleton the First National Bank. Middleton is one of the county's two directors authorized to negotiate the contract the Howard County Junior Coilege with the Water Resources Developauditorium. ment Corporation of Denver. The other director is J. L. White of

Ackerly

### **Traffic Mishap Is Reported Wednesday**

Patrolmen Forgus and Shaffer, At the Scouter session, J. B. Apwho made the investigation, report-ed Edith Boatler, 1308 E. 17th, and Clarence Percy Jr., 208 Princeton, Clarence Percy Jr., 208 Princeton, closing ceremonics and the Scout-were the motorists involved in a traffic mishap at 18th and Settles will explain the Green Bar meth-vesterday afternoon. closing ceremonics and the Scout-master's Minute. Jimmie Hale will explain the Green Bar meth-od of patrol operation and demonclosing ceremonics and the Scout- ments.

## Prizes Son's Award

Mrs. Lee Becker of Kalamazoo, Mich., who lost her only son in Korea, spoke up against parents who have returned war medals because they disagree with the Administration. The medals come from the government, she said, and returning them is an insult to the war dead. (AP Wirephoto).

# URGE McGRATH ANSWER

# **Probe Asks Reason For Records Denial**

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE Istood the committee's request WASHINGTON A-House investi- What was wanted, he declared, was gators demanded an on-the-spot ex- a

Judging by the dates included in planation from Atty. Gen. McGrath not the case records themselves. In lime and chert. Duggan's refusal was based in the diary extracts, Army investi-today for Justice Department re-gators decided the diary must have fusal to open up its records to covering half a million cases. That,

he contended, would impose an "intolerable burden" on the depart-The situation contained the elements of a new and explosive contest between the Truman adminis- ment.

> Stanton Lad Gets \$1,067 For Champ Steer At Abilene

money at Abliene yesterday and Chelf's statement came last night paid Bobby Sale of Stanton, \$1,067

Amarillo tomorrow afternoon. Sale, father of the exhibitor.

rolet, A. B. Barrow Furnitien Co. Citizens National Bank, West Texas

## Seaboard Recompletes Well In Vealmoor From Cisco Zone Of Wage Setup Seaboard Oll Company of Dela- it died. There was no shakeout on ware has re-completed its No. 1 the fluid. Mae Zane in the Vealmoor pool Glasscock

was repairing the equipment.

and waited on cement to set.

Ada Oll No. 1 L. M. Anderson, on

the southwest side of the East Veal-

noor pool and 467 from the north

and east lines of section 11-31-2n,

T&P, completed for a potential of

417 barrels of 42.7 gravity oil bas-ed on a 24-hour flew through 12-

64 choke. Tubing pressure was 900,

casing pressure 900, gas-oil ratio 585-1, elevation 2,596; top pay 7,528,

and production from open hole 7,540

Development of a new pay hori-zon in the Vealmoor pool of north-wrn Howard County was reported

by Seaboard Oil of Delaware No. 1

Mae Zant, 660 from the south and

560 from the east lines of the lease

in section 29-32-3n, T&P. This well

was originally a producer from the

to total depth of 7,551.

for a producer from a new horizon-the Cisco of the upper Pennsylvanian.

This venture was originally a a 'iydrite and lime. producer from the Canyon reef but Sinclair No. 1 Long. C SE SE plugged back approximately 400 15-33-4s, T&P, swabbed on Clear alightly gas-cut mud, 120 reet of feet to make a small Cisco pro-Fork perforations 4600-4,750 but no is 7,910 and operator is running announced later, Greene said. It sugges were reported.

overed on a drillstem test of Tex-SW SW 28-32-4s, T&P, in southeastas No. 1 Wasson, 10 miles porth-east of Coahoma. Shell No. 1 Meern Gla cock, was at 2,944 in the Clear Fork and running electric Gettes, an O'Daniel-Canyon mile logs. southwest outpost, was preparing to take a drillstem test but there Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE. NE 31-34-2s, T&P, pulled pump and vere no reports from .it.

Ada No. 1 Anderson completed as a west edger on the East Veal-Borden

ed with 3,000 gallons of hydrafrac in the open hole from 7,961-79 and

5,937 in lime and shale.

C SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, was at 4,201 in shale Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE 6-"statistical list" of cases and 1-6n, Poltevant, wa below 10,113 Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW 11part on the contention it would 34-7n, T&P, plugged back to 10,613, mean digging into voluminous files was swabbing load oil after treat-

> MORE MORE Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, SW SW 11-M, EL&RR, progress to 9.170 in lime and shale. Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW 39-34-5n, T&P, drilled to 3,914. Seaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NE NE 68-35-6n, T&P, was below 6,-Seaboard No. 1 Woodul, C SE

SW 34-34-5n, T&P, trying for com-Howard pletion above 6,910 as a mile and

three quarter outpost to the Spraberry Deep pool, flowed six hours, making 51 barrels of fluid. Then

**Movie On Water** Shown To Lions Club

At Wednesday Meet Transportation of water was detailed to the Lions Club Wednesday in a sound film presented by

United Concrete Pipe Company, Herbert Rule, engineer with the company's factory in Big Spring, projected the film, which showed concrete, and concrete and steel pipe of all types were manuactured, The factory here is turnng out line for the Colorado River-Municipal Water District,

Canyon reef lime 7,930-40. Then it was plugged back and recomplet-ed through perforations 7,500-7,575 1st Lt. James M. Griffith, an Air Force Base officer, appcaled for Red Cross support by relating how in the Cisco formation of the upper Pennsylvanian. After acidizing with Red Cross supplies had been a lifesever to him and his companions who were prisoners of war in Ger-many during World War II.

O'Daniel-Canyon production, was discuss regulations and operations preparing for a drillstem test at of the Federal Government's Wage Stabilization program will be held Texas No. 1 Wasson, C SW NW

Meet To Discuss

**Rules**, Workings

A public information meeting to

The place of the meeting will be

management and labor groups in

Midland and the Tenth Regional

Wage Stabilization Board with of-fices in Dallas.

This forum-type session, Greene

ns and workers in the Big Spring-

Midland-Odessa area. to trade

thoughts on the wage control pro-

gram and to discuss WSB regula-

wage adjustment programs.

ed persons are invited to attend.

consulations with board representa-tives attending the meeting, and

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with reference to specific

tions

Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE 41-35-4s, T&P, drilled to 3.555 in of Coaborna, took a drillatem test it has been announced by J. H. a 'bydrite and lime. tool open 1% hours. Recovery was 20 feet of drilling mud, 120 feet of the select of th

Plymouth No. 3 S. C. Currie, C not been identified.

Martin

Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW 10-37-1s, T&P, seven miles west of said, has been designed to offer an Stanton, drilled to 11,102 in lime opportunity to both employers, unand shale. Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove, C SE NE 258 Briscoe CSL, 7,868 in

Phillips No. 1 Berry, plugged lime and shale. back to 10,472, waited on cer to set on 5½-in. liner at 10,740. Phillips No. 1 Schar, section 324 to set on 5%-in. liner at 10,740. Ohio No. 1 Edwin Moeiler, C SE SE 10-37-5s, T&P, was rigging up. Magnolla No. 1 Bryans, C SE NW 26-25-4s, T&P, set retainer at 7,350 after plug mg back to 8,749 and cemented the 5% through per-stated to 5,740. Set 10-37-5s, T&P, was rigging up. Magnolla No. 1 Bryans, C SE NW 26-25-4s, T&P, set retainer at north of Stanton, bottomed a 7,198. pumped five baryels of oil and 20 of salt water in 24 hours. Set 10-37-5s are invited to attend. Set 10-37-5s are invited to attend.

Shell No. 1 Slaughter, C NE SE ed persons are invited to attend. Arrangements may be made, and cemented the 515 through perforations at 7,400 with 500 sacks 77-B, Bauer & Coekrell, was be preferably in advance, for personal low 9,555 in sandy lime.

Atlantic No. 237 W. H. Lane, C SW NW 37-7-4s, T&P, a mile north and east of production in the Driv-

and east of production in the Driver Spraberry pool stratafraced per-forations from 8,444-8,456, from 8,444-8,456, from will be a Driver Spraberry loca-ion 1,960 from north and 660 from Board, 315 Wilson Building, Dallas. bed out, operator swabbed 18 tary to 7,500.

hours and recovered 2 barrels of Humble Oil & Refining No. 2-D oil and 1.6 barrels of basic sedi-TXL, will be a Priver location 660 ment and water. In the next 18, from the south and 1,980 from the hours recovery was 14.5 barrels west lines of sectior 1-27-4s, T&P, of fluid, of which 91 per cent was rotary 8,000.

Scurry Tide Water Associated Oil No. 1-Tide Water Associated Oil No. 1-B J. O. Bigby, 660 from south and west lines lease section 11-36-5s, No. 4 Hardee, 990 from the north and 330 from east lines lease sec-they holds a first 12.000 reliant fraction for the section and the s Tarr, nowed as nours income that the same tion 39-97. H&TC, pumped 24 hours to make 92 to make four per cent water after 6,000 gallons acid to make 92 TEXAS. SOUTH OENTBAL after 6,000 gallons acid to make 92 TEXAS. Considerable cloudiness and a liter barrels of 28 gravity oil and no Ue warmer this aftermoon, tonight and Prioil. Tubing pressure was 100, gas-oil ratio 644-1, elevat 1 2,707; top pay 6,866, total depth 7,705-the 514-total depth 1,693; the 7-in, at 1,664. in, at 7,700; perforated 6,666-7,008. This is in the Sharon Ridge 1700 pool.

SAIN

asy. Moderate to fresh east and southeast winds on the soast. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon, tonient and Friday. WEBT TEXAS: Partly cloudy this after-mon, tonight and Friday. No important iemperature changes. From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh They Do

# "Give A Hoot" For Easy

Easy Roberts finally got rid of the noisy pigeons that used to whoop it up under his caves.

their place. Easy swears the hoot-

ing is even worse than the cooing

ALL---every drop! Extra Smooth!

**Extra Satisfying!** 

of the pigeons

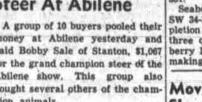
"not so bright" after all. That's why we should never be too cock-He must have tried a dozen sure of our ideas and opinionsways to scare them off. But no but always try to keep an open matter what he did, they would be mind. I believe a refreshing glass right back cooing by his window the next morning. Then, Easy thought of an old

of beer is the best thirst-quencher - you may believe differently. But who's to say one's right and stuffed owl he had in his attic. He the other is wrong? Let's just propped it on the roof so's all practice tolerance. It'll save a lot the pigeons could see it. They left of hootin' and hollerin'. ... and three hoot owls have taken

From where I sit, quite often

a "bright idea" will turn out to be

goe Marsh



for the grand champion steer of the Abilene show. This group also bought several others of the champion animals. The other Bobby Sale ateer that

won the grand championship at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show within a few hours of the time this 10-yearold Martin County 4-H'er took the top Abilene spot will be sold at

Both steers were bred by J. C.

The group making the purchase at Abilene was composed of Earl Guitar, Bob McDanlel, Thornton Department Store, Lone Star Gas Co., Wooten Hotel, Western Chev-

Utilities and Ernest Grissom

in Europe during World War II. It said Grow's war service was "brilliant" and Grow headed the Ameri-

them.

**Slated Tonight** 

was exceeding its powers. It caught the committee by sur Cub and Boy Scout leaders will prise. After a three-hour huddle,

mmittee's request.' Separate sessions are planned The committee last month re quested the department to list for the Scouters and for Cubbers, said, Al Dillon, leadership and

tion picture on Scouting history quested a record of cases in which and objectives and a film strip on no action has been taken in the last year.

### tration and a committee of Con-The Post identified Grow as a 56gress digging into charges of coryear-old Army officer who comruption and irregularities in govmanded the Sixth Armored Division ernment. Rep. Chelf (D-Ky) chairman of a special judiciary subcommittee investigating McGrath, threatened

to use the subpoens powers of Con-gress or go directly to the Presifollowing a hastily called commit-

tee session to consider a letter from Assistant Atty, Gen. Joseph C. Duggan, Duggan, acting for

McGrath, contended the committee

cases submitted in the past six training chairman for the Lone which were quashed, prosecution Star District. There will be a mo-

A similar request was made of ple will demonstrate opening and other federal agencies and depart-

Superior No. 6-597 Jones, C SE NW 597-97, H&TC, which had treat

AREA OIL

swabbed 79.85 barrels of fluid in four hours, was cutting another 20-foot core. Magnolia No. 7 W. Ed Murphy, C SW NE 69-25, H&TC, drilled past

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1 Brennand,

oil and nine per cent basic sedi-ment and water. ing perforations 10,596,10,606.

A short circuited wire on an auto- strate the "schnorkel" code inmobile brought a call for the Fire struction program, Emphasis will be placed on some

be in charge of this.

Department from near the Cap Rock Cafe, but Fire Chief H. V. workable program matter for Den Crocker said no damage resulted. Mothers at the Cub session. J. T.

### Leaves For DeLeon

FORSAN-Frank Tate has been Loyd Wooten Takes called to DeLeon because of the Over Job With C-C death of his father. Funeral rites are planned for 2:30 p.m. Friday in Loyd Wooten of Big Spring asthat city. The elder Tate died last

night.



date for national suicide."

Even before the Truman message officially arrived, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) told a reporter: "The program ought to be cut

squarely in half and even that is being too generous. Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, which wil hold hearings on the new aid program, has been urging a cutback in all government spending including foreign aid. Similar suggestions have come

from Chairman McKellar (D.Tenn) of the Senate Appropriations Com-

actual funds after the authorization is passed; Chairman George (D-in San Angelo, Tex., that the Fed-serted any claim of the United the states. The Supreme Court is Ga) of the tax-writing Senate Fi- eral government doesn't claim title States to the Texas tidelands."

There was a possibility, he said the Justice Department misunder

**Odessan Reports** Morgan and D. M. McKinney will **Brief Case Theft** 

Barnum and Shaffer arrested a hours.

umed his duties this morning as man about two blocks away with membership and projects man a brief case, identified as the stolen with the Big Spring Chamber of one, in his possession, but the con-Commerce, succeeding Sunbeam tents were missing. -

Morrison, who resi, ned several weeks ago to become executive sec-retary of the Texas Horse Breed-er, in an automobile, that police he said. ers Association. said belonged to a friend of the

Wooten's appointment was an- a rested man. ounced by J. H. Greene, manager,

and Truman Jonez, president of found in possession of the case, contact frequently with Can the Chamber of Commerce. with drunkenness.

Back from 17 months in Korea

s Sgt. James Kirby, who arrived here Wednesday evening. Sgt. Kirby is visiting his mother,

Mrs. Artie Kirby, a member of the Big Spring State Hospital staff. he said Big landed in San Francisco on

An Odessa businessman reported the theft of a brown leather brief case, containing valuable papers, from 611 W. 3rd, and Patrolmen

Sgt. Kirby immediately went to Clinton, Okla., where his wife has

been staying with her family while he was overseas. Last night he Sgt. C. C. Aaron reported find- had a yen to "go faster and faster

In Korea, he spent most time at Pusan with a signal unit.

Police also charged the man, While on duty there, he was in Carroll

many during World War II. Transport problems at first held up Red Cross packages, but later depth 7,615.

Shell No. 1 McGettes, C SE NW 10-30-1n, T&P, six miles north of they came with such regularity as to insure that the men had basic requirements. Later, supplies were brought in by truck loads in bulk,

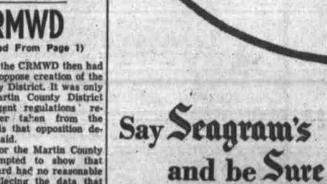
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### Local People Attend Meeting Of WTCC Among those attending the tri-

district meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland last night were J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce; Truman Jones, president; R. L. (Jimmie) Beale and Lewis Price. of his

Bill Collyns, Midland editor, presided at the meeting, which Was made up of representatives from Districts 6, 7 and 8. The guest speaker was Frank Kelley of Colo-rado City, president of the WTCC, and Fred Husbands, the WTCC manager, explained the accomplishments of the organization during the past year, and those planned for the future. Collyns was elected vice-presi-

dent of this distrcit, No. 6.



WASHINGTON, March 6 Un-The| "No responsible official of the vested with authority to decide

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# Willys Tops In Economy

The Aero Willys auto ributed here by the Rowe Motor Company of 1011 Gregg Street, comes interior spaciousness and luxury with economy of operation and superb ease of handling.

Built like an airliner, the Aero Willys eliminates needless weight and boasts a structure that is rigid and strong, exceptionally quiet and

long lasting. The steel body and re-inforcing steel members of the Aero Willys are welded into one strong, solidly rigid unit. In every way, it is the ear of the future. The Aero Willys is the first car

to combine such roominess and comfort for six full-grown people. It gives a quiet, 'alr-borne' ride and offers easy manueverability with extreme economy and per-formance that gives a new thrill to motoring.

The New Willys is powered by one of the world's most efficient engines, the Hurrican "6", a 90 horsepower unit that gives a brilliant, steady performance and up miles per gallon. to 35

models of the brilliant new Packard, automobiles can also be purchased at the Rowe Motor Company. The 1952 Packard boasts the famed Thunderbolt engine, smoothbed body construction, guide-line safety fenders, hush-toned sound proofing, Horizonal-view vis-

ibility and other features exclusive in the Packard line. Both makes of cars can be seen and tested at the Rowe Motor

Company, Business telephone num-ber in 980.



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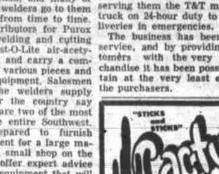


Purest And Best

That's the way Banner likes to describe its milk, for great effort is taken to make it exactly that way. Here bottles of the milk are being delivered to the case after coming through the bottling machine which not only fills the sterilized bottles with pastuerized and balanced cream content milk and caps it, but installs a sanitary seal over the top of the bottle as well... From the time milk is received until it is delivered to your door or grocer, hands do not touch it.

# T. & T. Supplies Varying Need **From Hospitals To Welders**

In addition to serviceing hospi- at either of the T&T stores are al- be needed for a particular shops tals over this area, on a 24-hour ways abxious to help any farmer purpose.



# **Public Response Is Proof Of Quality**

Proof of public response to a new though filling, had left them ac bread with a special nutritional tually suffering from malnutrition, punch is reflected in steadily in- Mead's determined to try to do creasing demands for Mead's something about it.

the Big Spring plant,

ager.

Double Heart is more than a catchy slogan and attractive stamp for the wrapper. It is an assurance of extra enrichment that means greater nutrition

search. When the draft for World War II turned up an astounding percentage of men who had to be ately set up its Double Heart prorejected because their diets, alduction.

### Mead's Steps Up **Output Of Cakes** Taste-wise Big Springers are

beating a steady path to the Mead's Cake Shop these days. So pronounced has been the pop-ularity of this establishment at Sixth and Main that the manage-ment this week is instalking sub-ment this week some mount to exstantially larger equipment to ex-pedite the output while maintaining the same high quality.

Within a little more than a year. new techniques, have contributed to a doubling of the retail volume

Fine Bread in Big Spring and Not long afterwards, millers throughout the marketing area of mastered the art of returning the heart of the wheat-which is ed with vitamin D and practically Since Mead's introduced its Dou- runs the gamut of the vitamin fam-Since Mead's introduced its Dou- runs the patient of distely began us-ble Heart bread several months ily-Mead's immediately began us-ago, people have been expressing ing only flour with heart of the wheat in it. Later, the federal their approval through repeat or foods division, reasoning that ders and in telling their friends, bread was eaten more universally **REAL OLD FASHIONED** BAR-B-QUE Nowhere has the reaction been than any other food, ordered that as prounced as right here within all comercial bakers had to en-the city area, said Bob Mead, man-rich their bread with vitamin D. This was only part of the objecger. There's good reason for this, too. tive of Mead's, however. For num-ber of years contact had been maintained with a Kansas City firm that was engaged in research to capture the heart of milk's vitamin content and thus return Back of this is a story of more this concentrate so that it would than a decade of planning and represents a hefty fortification of search. When the draft for World the highly important vitamin B. When this difficult feat was crowned with success, Mead's immedi-"Where Old Friends Mee ... To Chet And Eat"

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