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JUST S-MELTING AWAY—The platter of smelt (center), Lake Michigan fish, disappeared rapidly in Washington as these three congressmen (seated) staged a contest in putting away the tiny finners. Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) (left) was first; Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) (center), second, and Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R-Mich) (right), defending champion, third. Enjoying the piscatorial race are (1 to r standing) Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich); Speaker Joe Martin (R-Mass) and displaying a smelt, Rep. Fred Bradley)R-Mich), the host. Brown said he ate 51. (AP Wirephoto).

Subgroup Okays Income Tax Slash minister, said he already had assured Foreign Minister Karl Gruber of Austria that visas would be issued for the Austrians assigned

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)-The House Ways and er Marshall had urged the coun-Means Committee today approved, 16 to 9, the Republican-cil to break the Austrian treaty backed bill to slash income taxes by 30 per cent for small impassed on what constitutes Gertaxpayers and by 20 per cent for most others.

The legislation thus was headed for the House floor for a showdown next Thursday. The committee vote virtually followed party lines.

world developments.

\$16,000,000,000 annually.

immediately released.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21. (P)-

The tax cut, under the legisla-

form with the tax reduction effec-

LONDON. March 21. (P)-The

to 10, a motion by Rep. Doughton (D-NC) to post-Iron Shipments pone tax considerations "until we know what our foreign and other commitments will be" in connection with recent

To Soviet Zone In Germany Cut

ment said today that British and system would be slashed to con- state rights. American authorities had sharp- tive June 1. Taxpayers would get from and steel to the Soviet zone tween January and June under Hammer Found the new rates. and were considering a total embargo because the Russian zone 840,000,000 slash from the present has failed to fulfill terms of a individual tax collections of about

The joint statement said the soviet zone was lagging far behind its commitments under the American-British zone to deliver Crashes agreement with the combined terials in exchange for steel and

On the other hand, the statement said, deliveries of iron and ed in a naval cooperation exersteel up to the end of February cise, had crashed in the Atlantic had fulfilled 95 per cent of the Ocean north of Ireland during the British-American commitment.

"This failure (of the Russians) crew were picked up by rescue has placed the United States-Brit- boats, but two died later, the anish zone in an extremely difficult nouncement said. The Royal Air position." the statement asserted. Force still was searching for the A report from Minden, head- remaining five men this morning.

quarters of the British-American economic control group for the land—was one of six four-engined two western zones, said an embargo on all shipments of pig iron, ers. Full details of the crash, the steel and standard iron and steel announcement said, were not availproducts to the Russian zone had able. been ordered effective today.

But this report could not be confirmed officially until further conferences were held between PRESIDENT SLATES TALK British and American officials.

The Menden report said the em- President Truman will address the bargo on all standard products annual luncheon of the Associated would cover the bulk of shipments Press in New York April 21, the such as rails, slabs and H-bars. White House announced today.

Marshall Asks Start In Forming Rule By Germans Austrian Delegate Said Dangerous To U.S. Asked To Moscow

For Treaty Talks

MOSCOW, March 21. (AP) ed on the Council of Foreign Ministers today to set plans for the creation of a German government in motion at once and both he and Britain's Ernest Bevin presented programs for the organization of a federalized German nation. The council, in a brief session,

MOSCOW, Mar. 21. (AP)- Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said in the Council of Foreign Ministers tonight that the United Kingdom had received reparations of more than 22,990,000, pounds, (\$91,960,000) from Germany since the end of the war.

agreed to invite representatives of the Austrian government here mmediately for discussion of the Austrian peace treaty... V. M. Molotov, Soviet foreign

minister, said he already had asissued for the Austrians assigned to come to Moscow.

The action on Austria came aftman assets in that country and had expressed hope that the treaty would be completed in the Moscow meeting.

He said that it was for this pur-Before approving the measure, the committee rejected, 15 pose-completing the treaty-that the Austrian government representatives should be called into Bevin laid before the council a

six-step plan for the creation of a Americans hoping for lower food debate. federalized government structure prices and to war-suffering forintended to make Germany a selfgoverning democratic state Britain's views on the government structure for Germany were

tion authored by Ways and Means set forth in a 600-word paper. Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) house legislature along the lines at record wartime levels. In fact, probably will start Monday. would be effective as of last Janof the US Senate and House of if BERLIN, March 21. (P) - A Withholding from wages and Representatives, a president with- total crop acreage will be larger Senator Capper (R-Kan.), who had joint British-American announce- salaries under the pay-as-you-go out executive powers and strong than in the past two bumper sea-

The bill provides an overall \$3,-

SANTA ANA, Calif., March 21 (AP)-District Attorney James L. Davis disclosed today, during questioning about a yacht blast which tilled financier Walter Overell and his wife, that a ball peen hammer was in possession of investigators. Earlier, Sheriff James Musick said he believed the pair had been slain with such a weapon.

Air Ministry announced today that "Have you found a hammer? an RAF Lancaster plane, engagreporter asked Davis. "Yes," he replied, "we have." He added that it was in possession of Chief R. R. Hodgkinson of Newport Beach police, who Wed-Four members of the nine-man nesday arrested Louise Overell, 17year-old socialite daughter of the dead couple, and her boy friend, husky George Gollum, 21-year-old

pre-medical student. In response to a question, Davis The Air Ministry said the wrecked plane-based in northern Ire-"I understand that the sheriff and Chief Hodgkinson have new Lancasters engaged in the maneuv- and important evidence in the case," but added that there was no

change in his announcement an hour earlier that murder charges The names of the crew were not would not be filed immediately. Another development in the ed Edwin F. Stanton for promotion strange case today included disclosure by an autopsy that there was no water in the lungs of the Overells, socialites of exclusive Californian, was sent to the Sen-Flintridge, indicating that they ate for confirmation of his new were dead before their blasted rank, raising the status of Ameri-

U.E. Secretary Marshall call- END OF A RENEGADE—

Trail of one of two renegade dogs, which have been killing among the herds of the Morgan

ranch southeast of here, terminated today at the end of a lariat. The big, red-tinged dog, gone wild in one of the ranch pastures, was flushed from the air Friday morning by Kent Morgan, operator of the ranch,

and "Mule" Kyser, pilot, and lassoed by cow-

hands who dragged the brute to death. Behind the animal lay a trail of more than a score of sheep killed and matmed. Still at large was a second killer dog, said by Morgan to be larger and possibly more destructive than the captured one. Together they have killed about 40 sheep and attacking another 20 which may die as

Morgan took to the air from the Muny port

The argiculture department hand-

amounts of American food for an-

A department survey of farmers'

farm plans are carried out, the

areas on notice that they could ex-

Perhaps the brightest spot in the

This wheat crop prospect comes

at a time when supplies are

dwindling under heavy export de-

mand. Such a crop would permit

record rates at least until the

Another 3,000,000,000 - bush-

corn crop also appears likely.

This grain is needed for producing

meats, dairy and poultry products.

A crop of the size indicated, which

would be about 400,000,000 bush-

els above the ten-year average,

would allow further expansion in

needed to meet demands and to

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)-

President Truman today nominat-

from the rank of minister to am-

The nomination of Stanton, a

bring somewhat lower prices.

Siam Ambassador

From US Named

can representation to Siam.

bassador to Siam

1948 harvest.

pect less from this country.

erage by 369,000,000 bushels.

planting intentions indicated that

other year.

flight that proved fruitless. Previously, riders had sought vainly to hunt the dogs down, getting in sight of the mauraders. Instinctively smart, the dogs dodged long shots and went into hiding.

Red-Controlled Nations

But the plane was too much. Morgan and Kyser flushed one dog in a canyon in the south pasture, two miles north of Forsan. Flying at 25 to 75 feet, Morgan pumped a couple of shots before the dog scooted into cedar brush. As riders pulled up. Morgan withheld fire for fear of ricochetting his shots, but they circled overhead as the dog dashed from bush to bush until riders caught him in a loop. Morgan described the animal as appearing to be about half German police and half collie. The search for the second dog is

Consumers Get Poll Shows Lilienthal Cheerful News Senate Okay Certain On Farm Crops

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)-David E. Lilienthal has the present support of a majority of the Senate, an Associated Press check showed today.

Hence his confirmation as chairman of the Atomic Control Commised out cheerful news today to sion is almost certain unless some senators change their minds during

Of 74 members willing to say eigners who will need large how they would vote today on the controversial nomination 49-a clear majority of the 95 qualified members-said they intend to support the nomination. Senator Taft It called for creation of a two- growers will continue to produce (R-Ohio) said debate on the issue

Forty-three Senators, been undecided until today, have announced publicly their support dashed consumer hopes for price do not want their names used be- al-vote showdown this afternoon. relief and put overseas shortage fore they announce their stand in

the Senate. Twenty-five Senators are listed as opposed to confirmation. Five report was a forecast that a record of these, however, are withholdwheat crop of 1,210,000,000 bushels ing publication of their names unmay be grown. This would top til they can tell their colleagues last year's record by about 57,000,- in Senate speeches why they do 000 bushels and the 1935-44 av- not want to see the former TVA chieftain continue at the helm of the atomic commission. Lilienthal has been serving under a recess appointment since last January 1.

this country to continue exoprts at Cotton Spinning Operations Hiked

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)-The Census Bureau reported today that the cotton spinning industry operated during February at 125.6 per cent of capacity, on a two-shift, 80-hour week basis, compared with 123.3 per cent during January this year, and 113 per cent during Feblivestock production - a step ruary last year.

Texas Woman, 100, Dies At Van Alstyne

VAN ALSTYNE, Mar. 21. (A)-Mrs. Eliza Taylor, one hundred years, nine months and 15-days-old, died here today. She had been a years. She came here from Anderson, S.C. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hendrick of Van Alstyne, 80 grandchildren, 88 great-grandchildren and 10 greatgreat-grandchildren.

ment president of the Legion auxi-

for the occasion.

Pay Compromise

Outnumbered Senate Democrats professions are merely words." clung to a slim hope for com-A less favorable picture of pro- of Lillenthal. Six others said privduction plans might well have ately they intend to vote "yes" but tion as the issue headed for a fin-The senate agreed unanimously

> 1. Vote on a proposal by Democrats to substitute a bill permitting future portal suits for a Republican-backed measure which would outlaw virtually all pending and future back-wage claims.

2. Vote on whichever of the two bers yesterday for their personal versions survives.

To push their bill through, the ranks firm and win over a few that of a major shift in American Republicans. The GOP has a 51- diplomatic policy. 44 majority.

Thus far no GOP Senator has shown any sign of deserting the the committee that copies of the fold. But Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) told reporter:

go along with us." The proposed substitute bill. sponored by Senators McCarran (D-Nev.) and McGrath would void pending portal claims for nearly \$6,000,000,000 in practically the same manner the other standing would be those backed up, public. by wage contracts or industry cus-

died here today. She had been a resident of Grayson county 52 Warships Complete **Hunt For Sailors**

HONOLULU, March 21. (AP)-Sixteen warships, sweeping 28,800 square miles of the Central Pacific for a lifeboat and 12 or 13 men from the broken tanker Fort Dearborn, will complete their search this morning.

In Thursday's operations, the destroyer Charles P. Cecil found a ration can and an oil slick but was unable to determine their source. The destroyer Tucked exploded a liary, and Mr. Cole are due there floating mine.

The sea search for the lifeboat A party from the local post will which disappeared minutes after meet Griffith at Brownfield, ac- the Fort Dearborn cracked in two companying him here at 4:40 p.m. on a stormy midnight sea, March 12, covers a rectangle roughly 80 Griffith has behind him seven miles wide and 360 miles long. Six years of war service (in World four-engined planes, searching the Wars I and II). The Uniontown, eastern and southern fringes of Pa. man entered service first in the surface sweep, added thous-1917 and was married in 1920 upon ands of square miles to the area his return. Called to active duty covered.

The search centers around a point 925 miles north and west of Oahu, Hawaiian islands. The men aboard the lifeboat are the only crew members who have

not been saved.

British Lose Ground In Economic Race

LONDON, March 21. (A)-Govmoned by the war department as ernment figures showed today that the nation began mobilization. Britain, counting on sales abroad After two years as an executive as- to repair her shattered economy. sistant in the office of the under- lost ground in her export rate last secretary of war and specializing month. The board of trade said in industrial mobilization with re- that exports during the month of sponsibility of negotiating all war the national coal crisis totaled \$304,000,000, or 93 per cent of the esee LEGION, Page 10. Golumn 12) monthly average in 1938.

Congress Is Warned Sheep Killing Dog Is Shot On China

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)-Under Secretary of State Acheson said today the existence of "communist-dominated governments" any place in the world is "dangerous to the security of the United States."

Acheson made that reply when Rep. Judd (R-Minn) asked whether a communist-dominated government of China would be a danger to United States security.

For the second straight day, Acheson testified before the House Foreign Affairs+ Committee on President Tru-Committee on President Tru-man's request for authority Senate Group to use \$400,000,000 plus military advice and materials to help Greece and Turkey resist communist aggression.

Before Judd's question, Acheson said that a Communist-dominated government in Greece would be considered dangerous to this country's security. A moment later, he commented

that "Communist organizations throughout the world appear to act with a high degree of discipline and unanimity which is beyond the probability of coincidence." Judd asked whether the State Department knew of any "Commu-

nist government" in the world that is "not Soviet dominated." At that point, Rep. Morrow (R-NH) interjected that he favored a "show down" with the Commu-

nists. He added: "Mr. Stalin and his associates won't stop their program of aggressive expansion until the Unit-

ed States takes a firm stand." Morrow asked whether the United States will not accede to the world that a great deal of our At the outset of today's testi- and motor courts.

mony, Acheson quickly settled one issue which had developed between him and the lawmakers. He said he would arrange to make public later secret "back-

ground" documents concerning the situation in Greece and Turkey. Acheson discussed the President's proposal generally in two hours of public testimony this morning, Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) inquired about the "mysterious secrecy" of the documents which retained on new dwellings as well were handed to committee mem-

information. Eaton said the documents have seemed to create more interest Eaton said the documents have Democrats must hold their own than the grave issue before us."-

Acheson said Eaton had called his attention to a demand within document be furnished the press. He said the State Department now have been selected as a committee "I assume some Republicans will planned to do just that with the of four to determine the exact lolikelihood that they would be cation of the grandstand for the made public later in the day.

He made it clear, however, that some of the documents were not the high school football stadium. statements of the State Department itself and said that he was "sure that the press would treat construction was to start immeasure would. The only suits left them in that light in making them

Auto Workers Ask GM For Pay Hike

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Mar. 21. (A) The CIO united auto workers today formally asked General Motors corporation for a 23 1-2 cent hourly wage increase for an estimated 225,000 GM production

posed boost would bring the av- case of Dr. John Lewis, pastor of erage wage of the company's pro- Calvary Presbyterian church, who duction workers to \$1.56 1.2 an is charged with arson in connechour and would cost GM about tion with a fire which damaged

WASHINGTON, March 21, (P) A Senate banking committee today unanimously approved legislation continuing rent controls through Feb. 29, 1948, without a general increase.

Chairman Buck (R-Del.), said the subcommittee will decide next on how the rent program will be administered after OPA goes out of business next June 30.

The subcommittee discarded provisions of a previous bill which would have wiped OPA out of the rent picture and handed the control program to the cours.

The new measure authorizes state governors to set up advisory rent committees in each of the 600odd areas under rent control

It also provides for removal of rent ceilings on new houses, dwellrequests made on it, there will ings renting for \$225 or more a be a strong conviction throughout month, accommodations which were not rented between Feb. 1, 1946, and Jan. 31, 1947, hotels

The local advisory committees would have authority to recom-

1. Removal of rent ceilings on an area basis.

2. Increases on an area basis. Special adjustments in "hardship" cases.

Raymond M. Foley, national housing administrator, recommended to the House hanking committee today that rent ceilings be as on old houses.

George White, Pat Murphy. Dewey Martin and Jack Smith Big Spring baseball park, which will be located at the north end of Those four were to meet some-

time today to discuss the site and mediately. Members of the school board voted unanimously to build the park on the Highland Park school

property Thursday afternoon. One of the trustees said the board had agreed to pave the road running between the school property and the residential district.

Trial Adjourned

MILWAUKEE, March 21. (AP) -Municipal Judge Herbert J. Steffes Union-spokesmen said the pro- today adjourned until March 31 the his church Jan. 25.

TRA-LA-LA-LA-LA! TIS SPRING TODAY

Ta-ra-ra-boom-tee-a Spring is here today.

-Anon. (Very)

Tip-toe through the tulips (wild onions probably will have to do)! Gambol with the lambs! Gyrate a cheese cloth about your head and flick petals into the air!

Spring, indeed, is in the air today. And with perfect right, too, for officially the Fair Maiden of the Seasons arrived at 5:13 a. m., not that many were up to wel-

But she got here just the same-the weatherman saw to that With a few thin and lazy clouds overhead, the day was bright, the air was like an elixir, sun cried for coat shedding, and there was

practically no breeze. Lilac bushes timidly send out the first evidences of foliage, and peach trees belatedly swelled buds to the bursting point. Rescue grass, pepped by Tuesday rains, brightened in rich verdance. Here and there tiny, yellow wild-flowers sparkled among newly

spouted weeds and faintly greening grass. For Big Spring and area it was quite an occasion, for in West Texas, it's unusually late for spring. But this was one time when

(See SPRING, Page 10, Golumn 6)

Legionnaires Ready To Welcome Griffith Paul H. Griffith, national com- after he enters Texas from New and Harold P. Steck, commander rounding posts are expected to aid to the national commander of the Howard county post. mander of the American Legion, Mexico. Here to meet him will be Bert- Steck and other post officials bers. Big Spring public officials will be welcomed by state, division and local Legion officials here Sat- ram E. Giesecke, Austin, com- anticipated a turnout of several and chamber of commerce direc-

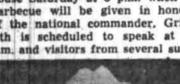
urday when he is lated to deliver mander of the state department; G. hundred people at the county ware- tors also are due to be on hand his first major address on a tour Ward Moody, department adju- house Saturday at 6 p.m. when a for the affair. of Texas. Commander Griffith is due to commander of the department's of the national commander, Grif- Mrs. Griffith; Capt. Lyle Armel, visit some 11 points in the state, Fifth division; A. C. Jackson, Lub- fith is scheduled to speak at 8 USN, assigned to the Legion; Paul Big Spring being his second stop bock, 19th district commander; p.m. and visitors from several sur- Griffith, Jr., formerly in the AAF



PAUL H. GRIFFITH National Legion Commander



BERTRAM E. GIESEKE Texas Department Commander



WANGE S. BERRY

Fifth Division Commander

tant: George S. Berry, Lubbock, barbecue will be given in honor

join with local and auxiliary mem- Mrs. W. A. Cole, Dalas, depart-

Accompanying Griffith will be



HAROLD P. STECK Legion Post Commander





County Junior College board of

P. W. Malone. Both were elected the loop. when the district was created The bunnies are stuffed rabbits. late in 1945 and expiration of their terms was determined by

Arrangements have been made with the various independent and common school districts of the lexas Jenators county to conduct balloting for the junior college board in conjunction with regular school elections on April 5. Thus, all voters in school elections will be furnished two ballots, one containing names of candidates for places other for places on the county

Terms on the college board will be for a period of three years. Deadline for filing with Mrs. J. E. Brigham, secretary of the board, is March 25.

Ransom Is Indicted For Waco Robbery

WACO, March 21. (P)- A grand jury here yesterday indicted Walter Glenn Ransom, 23, on a charge of robbery with firearms in connection with the robbery of W. O. Gross, grocery store cashier, last

Ransom, who was captured several weeks ago after a two-day sheriff; Gore Hinzie, Palestine acnortheast Texas manhunt, was brought here from Greenville, a revenue official in the Dallas where he was sentenced to four years in prison for two car thefts.

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LOST BUNNIES WOULDN'T HOP

CHICAGO, March 21. (A)- Police at central station were ready to put on running shoes when a cartage company reported that 36 easter bunnies had disappeared from a truck.

But the policemen were assured trustees are filing for re-election. they wouldn't find the bunnies They are Otis Grafa and Dr. hopping and scampering around

> designed for eastern decorations in stores.

WASHINGTON, March 21, (A) -Senators Tom Connally and W. on the district boards and the Lee O'Daniel, Democratic Senators from Texas, had no comment as the name of Herbert E. Arnold was officially withdrawn from consideration as collector of internal revenue for North Texas.

Connally, who nominated Arnold, commended the nominee at the time Arnold said he had been offered a job in private business paying twice the salary of the \$7,125 a year collector's position. Ar nold asked Connally to withdraw his name.

O'Daniel, Junior Senator from Texas, had bitterly opposed Ar-

nold's nomination. Names which have been suggest ed to the two Senators for consideration include R. A. (Smoot) Schmidt, former Dallas County countant, and John B. Dunlap,

John Lee Smith, former lieutenant governor, was recommended for the post by O'Daniel when Arnold was recommended by Con-

Texans Will Honor Shivers At Breakfast

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)scheduled to fete Lt. Gov. Allan San Antonio and Dallas offices. Shivers at a breakfast here today as the Texas solon made his ties in this area will be served by endar, based on moon cycles. first visit to Washington since the Dallas office, 511 Mercantile

taking office. Here on what he termed a personal business trip, Shivers said ly for economic reasons, Camp tain a husband. The horse is one

"I will take advantage of the with whom we do business. We tion under which the government want to coordinate our activities restricts industrial and institutionso we can be of the most muttal al construction, Camp declared. assistance to each other."

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SURGERY TELEVISED - Beneath a television camera (upper left) Johns Hopkins surgeons perform a "blue baby" operation, televised by RCA-Victor to 300 other doctors in the hospital to give them closeups of the technique.

Building Permit Office Shifted

and West Texas should be forward- ancient Lunar Calendar. San Antonio, Walter P. Camp, in Fort Worth, announced today.

Camp disclosed that the Fort Worth office of CPA is scheduled to close on April 19 and its ter-Fellow Texans in Washington were ritory will be split between the Howard county and other coun-

Bank building. The change is being made largeany change in Veterans Housing style zodiac. visit to call on some of the folks Program Order No. 1, the regula-

LAWYER BECOMES ANOTHER LAWYER

CHICAGO, March 21. (AP) When a Hammond, Ind., man receives his doctor of law degree compensation in Pennsylvania. from the University of Chicago to-

He is John Dague Lawyer. The degree will be granted in Absentia. since lawyer Lawyer is currently doing graduate work in civil law at Tulane university, New Or-

By matching his name to his profession. Lawyer is following in his father's footsteps. His father, John Cleveland Lawyer, practices law in Hammond.

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Japs Plot Lives By Old Calendar

TOKYO, March 21. (AP)-Thous-Beginning April 1, applications ands of Japanese still plot their for non-residential construction au- lives according to superstitions thorizations anywhere in North and their days according to the

ed to the Civilian Production Ad- A survey conducted by the Edministration Offices in Dallas or ucation Ministry's scientific education department showed today that villagers, farmers and fisher-CPA district construction manager men still pay close heed to such ancient customs as lucky days and lucky years. And a surprising number of urban residents also observe

Forty-five per cent of those answering questionnaires distributed through 138 National schools said they still use the Lunar Cal-

Many said they believe a wom an born in the year of the horse will be unlucky and unable to obpointed out. It does not indicate of 12 animals in a Nipponese-

Waitress' Claim

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 21 A)A waitress who claimed a hair net detracted from her appearance is not entitled to unemployment

The Unemployment Compensaday, he'll be living up to his tion Board of Review today upheld a referee's decision refusing jobless benefits to Helen D. Katishen, Smithmill, Pa.

The record of the case showed that the proprietor of the restaurant where Miss Katishen worked furnished hairnets to all waitresses "because of previous complaints by customers who found hair in the food."

The board said Miss Katishen would not wear the hairnet . . because she felt it detracted from her appearance . . .

MOTORSHIP ABANDONED LONDON, March 21. (AP)- Radio messages reported today that the crippled British motorship Famagusta had been abandoned in the Bay of Biscay and that several of the 19 persons on board were fear ed missing.

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FAMILY FIRED FROM RESIDENCE

Mrs. Wendall W. lker will vouch For Accrediting (AP)- Enough is enough. Mr. and

Sunday there was a fire in the basement of their home. Monday they extinguished flames under a staircase. Tuesday fire broke out in an upstairs partition. On Wednesday the jittery Walk-

ers moved out. Yesterday fire destroyed the

Mother Of Three Sought By Police

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 21. between hysterical sobs that she other colleges. had abandoned her three small children was still missing today. Police Chief Robert Reilly said he feared Mrs. Anne O'Connormay have committeed suicide.

The children-Barbara, eight; Robert, five and Loretta, threewere left in a Norristown building vesterday. In Barbara's coat pocket, Reilly said he found this note: "I can't go any longer. My nerves have reached the breaking

n our home. Three little hearts will be broken and so is mine . . . The father, Howard O'Connor, 34, located by police several hours after the abandonment, today was held on neglect charges, Reilly

point for there is no food or heat

Meantime, the children are in the Montgomery County House of Detention at nearby Jefferson-



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Junior College WOODSTOCK, Vt., March 21. Gets Final Check

Howard County Junior College will undergo a final check for accrediting Monday.

Dr. Harry E. Jenkins, Tyler, representing the Association of Texas Colleges, will serve as ex-

His report will be made to the committee on accrediting on March 31 and, in turn, the committee will report to the association on April

Acceptance by the association will mean that credits in the junior college, which opened its doors for the first time last September, will be transferrable to (AP)—The 30-year-old mother who other colleges in the state, and telephoned police and reported for practical purposes, to most JAMES

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He pointed out that the US fiscal year ends the last of June and said: "It is very possible that the US Congress at that time may appropriate other quarterly sums."

retary for Agriculture Nazario Or-

tiz said yesterday.

Mexico has agreed to match the \$9,000,000 on the anti-disease campaign, but Ortiz did not say if further appropriations were contemplated.

Election Called To Fill Vacancy

AUSTIN, March 21, (P)- Gov. Beauford H. Jester has called a special election April 19 in the 17th representative district to fill a vacancy in the House of Representatives created by the death of Rep. H. L. Atkinson.

The district consists of Aransas, Bee, Refugio and San Patricio Iron Plant Sale

Del Rio Will Buy Part Of Bridge

elty of Del Rio has been authorized home coal mines to Lone Star Steel the arrest of two of three men to purchase a portion of the inter- Co., Dallas, Tex. national bridge across the Rio

A House bill approved yesterday by the Senate would allow the city to issue revenue bonds for purchase and repair of the structure.

NUGRAPE WINS

DALLAS, March 21. (4P)-A veteran Nugrape team defeated Maydelle High School, 35-18, last night to annex the Women's Southwestern AAU Basketball title.

Yantis defeated Mesquite, 21- trict on a 2,000-acre tract in the 11. to win third place.



SURVEYS SCENE - Bingo, 180-pound St. Bernard mascot, relaxes at the Roundhouse, 8,000 feet up on Mount Baldy, Sun Valley, after Friedl Pfeifer (right) had carried him up the ski lift on his lap. Others in the party at the Idaho resort are (left to right) Mrs. Parsons Vanderbilt of New York, Ronny Balcom of Palm Beach and Mrs. Gary Cooper.

Subgroup Probes

WASHINGTON, March 21, (AP)-A congressional sub-committee has been asked to look into the pending sale of the Daingerfield, Tex., AUSTIN, March 21. (P) - The pig iron plant and nearby Okla-

Rep. Rizley (R-Okla) said yesterday Frank Ogden, Bokoche, Okla., ing disposition by the War Assets Administration of the coal mines.

Water Hearing Set

McALLEN, March 21. (AP) set April 22 for a hearing on application to form a new water dis-

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Dragnet Brings In Two Suspects

VERNON, March 21. (AP) manhunt that spread over North Texas and Oklahoma today led to charged with rape and robbery

had inquired particularly regard- Mitchell, 22, of Vernon were ar. ents today that his "long and corsimilar charges.

The manhunt began late yesterday when a 20-year-old Wilbarger men at a special news conference County woman appeared in the that Stalin had expressed Soviet new window in this compartment sheriff's office here and told Sher- opposition to France's insistence and to prevent the precious fluid iff Edd Luttrell she had been rob- that the future German nation be from seeping out they protect this bed of \$19 and then attacked by a loose federation rather than a three men on a lonely road south highly centralized state, as Russia

She said the men later drove her if she reported the attack.

Immunization Posts

south of Monterrey will be remov- Stalin thus far. ed "as soon as it is certain the said vesterday.

al meningitis cases were reported in a Monterrey hospital. A total leader. of 53 cases of the disease and seven deaths had been reported by March 15. No new cases have been reported since.

Mexico To Expand School Facilities

MEXICO CITY, March 21. (A) Aleman administration was contemplated by the department of

education yesterday. The department estimated its total budget for the six-year period at 675,000,000 pesos (\$135,000,000).

French Minister **Tells Of Cordial**

MOSCOW, March 21. (AP) Georges Bidault, France's foreign by Dr. Julius Lempert and still Frank Keeler, 22, and Clayton minister, told French correspondrested early today near Decatur lin Monday night involved discusdial talk" with Prime Minister Staand are in the Wilbarger County sion of the differences between jail. A third man is sought on Russia and France concerning Ger- ing glasses, chisel against the bone many's future.

He informed the French newswants it to be.

(The United States and Great home and threatened bodily harm Britain also favor a loosely federated German nation.)

Asked whether he had any plans to see Stalin again, as has been Eighth Naval District, New Orrumored here, Bidault said he had leans, that plans for establishing On Pan-Am. Highway no such idea in mind, but that, obviously, if invited to return to have been approved. MEXICO CITY, March 21. (P)- the Kremlin he would certainly Immunization stations on the Pan- go. He is the only one of the three American highway north and visiting foreign ministers to see

Secretary of State George C. meningitis epidemic is under con- Marshall and British Foreign Sectrol." federal health authorities retary Ernest Bevin have been here almost two weeks now and The stations were established there is no known evidence to inthree weeks ago when several spin- dicate that they have been asked Bidault's press conference was

exclusively for French correspondents, but even so, it was evident from a first-hand account of the give and take that he discussed his 95-minute talk with Stalin with great diplomatic caution. Presumably Bidault himself took

up the question of the French demand for German coal, on which Addition of 45,000 class rooms and he is currently deadlocked with an equal number of teachers to Bevin in the council of foreign federal, state and municipal pay- ministers, but Bidault did not disrolls during the six years of the cuss this point in relation to his Stalin conference.

As for the general coal deadlock, Bidault said that he believed that "we are going to arrive at some solution." He was asked what pressure France might use to lend weight to her argument, and replied, in general:

"If in the present state of the world the interests of France do not seem to the others to be worth taking into account, then we are in a bad state of affairs, but I do not think we are in that kind of situa-

Stove Explosion Fatal To Three

ORANGE, March 21. (AP)-An explosion of kerosene which was being poured into a stove seriously burned three persons last night. Hospital attendants said twoyear-old R. E. Cartwright, Jr., was not expected to live. His mother, Mrs. Aday Cartwright, 20, and Nora Mayfield, 12, also were hospitalized with burns. Assistant Fire Chief E. L. Bark-

er said kerosene was poured into a stove in an effort to make green wood burn.

Beaumont's Acting Mayor Will Resign

BEAUMONT, March 21. (A)-Beaumont's acting mayor, James F. Parker, announced yesterday that he would relinquish the job after April 8.

A member of the city council, Parker has been serving as acting mayor since last Nov. 12, after Mayor Fred Stone resigned had been mayor pro tem.

TEXAN BREAKS 76-YEAR RECORD

MARFA, March 21. (P)-W. T. (Bill) Jones is in a hospital here but only one thing bothers him-he'll miss the spring round-up for the first time since he was 13 years old.

Jones, who is not critically ill, is 88 years old.

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early twenties. Often he will be-

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head, presses against the bony

In nature, this joint of bone is

fitted into a little window in the

inner ear. It vibrates against the

window which in turn vibrates a

fluid which causes the transmis-

sion of sound to the brain. The

fenestration operation, first done

in Europe, developed in New York

further refined by Dr. Lindsay ig-

nores nature's window and the

with the aid of powerful magnify-

of the fluid compartment until

they almost break through into the

fluid itself. Thus they form a

window with a tiny flap of skin.

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)

-Rep. George H. Mahon, Colorado

City, has been notified by the

a naval reserve unit at Lubbock

Mahon Notified

stilled joint of bone.

Instead, surgeons,

joint to stop its vibrations.

SHANGHAI, March 21. (AP) -Restores Hearing Central News Agency said today that the entire crew of more than Central News Agency said today near Martinez yesterday afternoon, next-of-kin. 160 men of the Chinese gunboat DALLAS, March 21. (P)-A tiny Fu Po lost their lives when the window, chiseled by surgeons vessel sank off the coast of Fukien through bone of the inner ear, is Province Wednesday after collidrestoring the hearing of persons ing with the Chinese steamer Hai stricken with a certain type of Min,

The news agency said the colli-Dr. J. R. Lindsay, professor of sion occurred 100 miles off Amoy surgery at the University of Chi. As, the Fu Po was en route to cago, today described the new and Formosa from Shanghai. The Hai extremely delicate operation which Min' returned to Amoy with its proves successful in three out of prow seriously damaged.

four selected cases of otosclerosis. of the warships donated to China There are 1,000,000 persons in by Great Britain, but its name the United States today who are under the British flag was not deaf with otosclerosis. It is a given.

condition which affects a tiny joint The Hai Min is owned by the of bone in the inner ear. This China Merchants Steam Navigajoint must vibrate with the vibra- tion Company, China's leading tions of sound if a person is to shipping concern, hear. Otosclerosis renders the joint immobile and the victim becomes

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Trainer Plane Crash Injures Two

SAN ANTONIO, March 21. (AP) A PT-13 biplane trainer crashed ficials, pending notification of

injuring two Randolph field of ficers. Names of the two men were withheld by Randolph field of-

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Final arrangements are being Christian Service at Wesley Me-made for the annual WSCS con-morial and First Methodist ference of the Northwest Texas churches; Mrs. H. G. Keaton and district which will be held in Big Mrs. Cecil Nabors, presidents of Spring Tuesday through Thurs- the two organizations.

Approximately 200 women repsan Methodist church; Dr. and district are expected to arrive Mrs. C. A. Long, and Rev. and Tuesday morning for the confer-Mrs. W. L. Porterfield of Big ence which gets underway at one Spring: the local Societies of o'clock.

A dinner honoring the executive council will be held in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Monday evening with women of First church as hostesses.

Tuesday morning an executive session will be held in the church council luncheon.

The annual meeting will close Thursday morning with discussions and committee reports.

School Debaters, Speakers Here For Tournament

A practice tournament was to be held at the Big Spring high school today for debaters and extemperaneous speakers with local teams. playing host to Lamesa, Sweetwater and possibly Abilene.

Representing Big Spring are debaters Edna Fay Stevenson, Betty Burns, Ronald Johnson and Athol Atkins. Billy Watkins and Henry Thames are extemperaneous

Students of the fifth period public speaking class were to act as time keepers, chairmen and

Miss Elouise Haley, sponsor and director of the local teams, states the practice tournament will be beneficial to all participants in preparation for the district meet which will be held April 11-12 in

Nell Rhea McCrary Hostess To Chapter

The Exemplar Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority met with short business session and program on China.

Mrs. Ann Darrow opened the Merrell gave a history of Chinese literature.

During the business session Wright. members voted to wait until May to form a city council for the Young People Sponsor

Those attening were Mrs. Darrow, Clarinda Harris, Marguerette Wooten and the hostess, Nell Rhea McCrary.

Mary Martha Party Honors Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Glenn Smith, teacher of the First Baptist Mary Martha class, was honored with a surprise birthday party Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Wayne Williams. After a business session a social hour was held and names of Sunshine Sisters were revealed. New anmes were drawn and refreshments were served.

An Easter motif was featured in decorations about the entertaining rooms and in party plate appoint-

Members attending were Mrs. J. S. Peden, Mrs. S. M. Sain, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. Cecil Long, Mrs. J. L. Billings, Mrs. Frank Owens, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. T. B. Atkins and Mrs. C. L.

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East Ward To Plant

Members of the East Ward Parent-Teachers Association voted to plant crepe myrtle at vantage Dr. O. P. Clark, paster of the Forwhich is being sponsored by the chamber of commerce beautification committee.

The plants, to be set out soon, will serve as a living memorial to soldiers of World War II. The decision was made at the Thursday meeting of the association when members met for a monthly proparlor and will be followed by a gram and business session presided over by Mrs. A. J. Cain.

Mrs. C. C. Coffee's seventh grade students presented a mock radio skit depicting life on Mars. Pupils taking part represented inhabitants of Mars who contacted the world and listened to the problems on this planet.

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, who gave the devotional, spoke on "Encourging Wholesome Attitudes," and Mrs. A. C. Kloven gave a paper on the pending federal aid bill as it was outlined in the National P-TA bulletin

Officers re-elected for the coming year include Mrs. Cain, president; Mrs. A. C. Kloven, vice president; Mrs. Joe Thurman, secretary; and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, treasurer. Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Kloven will serve as delegates to the district P-TA conference to be held in Del Rio in April.

"America," was played on one of the new record players which the association purchased recently for the school. The unit voted to buy new records for the two recorders and to frame a large tinted picture of President Truman which will be placed in the

school. Room count for having the most mothers present went to Mrs. Coffee's class, and those attending were Mrs. Joe Thurman, Mrs. Walter Smyrl, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, Mrs. J. B. Mosiley, Mrs. Raymond Key, Mrs. D. F. Williams, Mrs. Russell Rayburn, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. D. O. Cummings, Mrs. Myrtle Knox, Mrs. H. L. Williams, Mrs. A. H. Bugg, Mrs. Jim Kinsey, Mrs. Nell Rhea McCrary recently for a Weldon McClanahan, Mrs. Leon West, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. Fred Lowke, Mrs. Eugene McNallen, Jr., Mrs. Dewey Stump, Mrs. meeting with the ritual and Evelyn W. P. Murphy, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Letha Thompson, Pauline Morris and Edith

Sunday Radio Programs

A joint meeting of Firemen Ladies with BLF and E, and plans for the tri-state meeting scheduled to be held in San Antonio during the month of June, were discussed Wednesday when Firemen Ladies met at the WOW hall.

Mrs. Ada Arnold presided over the session, and it was announced that date of the joint meeting will be fixed at a later meeting. Those attending were Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Sarah Griffith, Mrs. Maudie Louise Williams, Mrs. Archie Head, Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Theresa Anderson, Mrs. Loys Garland, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Ethel Vanpelt, Mrs. I'Nel Smauley, Mrs. Lois Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Jarrett, Mrs. Rebecca McGinnis, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mrs. Ina Richardson, Mrs. Martha Wade and Mrs.

Seventh Birthday Observed With Party

Irene Parks.

Mrs. Oscar Glickman entertained with a party Wednesday afternoon honoring Julius, who celebrated a seventh birthday anni-

Games were played and refresh-

Those attending were Johnny Phillips, Jean Peters, Elaine Bean, Barbara Dunbar, Linda Dunbar, Patsy Thornton, Linda Mason, San- subject, "When the Nations Apply dy Bloom, Joyce Harris, Sandra the Golden Rule," at 6:45 p.m. Talley, Johnny Rudd, Jan Hickman, Donnie Mabe, Carlene Coleman, Jakie Coleman, Sharon Kee, Susan Zack, Nan Wilbanks, Sandra Roberts, Linda Gail Glenn, Laura Lynn Claburn, Linda Kay Weiner, Jack Davis, Brenda Joyce Patton, Nila and Mona Bailey, Judy Heflin, Linda Brown, Glenna Barron, Betty Porterfield, Gordon Bristow, Jan Tillinghast, Charles Morris, Emmie Meador, Lynn Mc-Mahon, Sammy Sue McComb, Penny Newsom, Joe Davis, Billy Mc-Intryre, Charles Donaldson, Presley Guitar, Dixie Peach, A. C. and Zollie Rawlins and Janette Weiner.

Mrs. Pyle Presides Over Meeting Of GIA

Ladies of the GIA held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the WOW hall with Mrs. D. C. Pyle presiding.

A committee consisting of Mrs. C. L. Gill, Mrs. Ned Boyle, Mrs. A. B. Wade reported on the purchase of silver, dishes and table linen for the organization, and plans were announced for a covered dish luncheon which will be held Tuesday at noon. All engineers and their wives are invited to

Those present were Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. M. D. Davis, Mrs. Zack Mullins, Mrs. R. A. Elder, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. Ned Boyle, Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt, Mrs. Gill and Mrs.

Dr. O'Brien Returns From Revival Meeting

Back from a two-weeks revival meeting at Texas City, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak at both morning and evening services of the First Baptist church.

At 11 a.m. he will use as a subject, "As the Days of Noah Were," based on Matthew 24:37, and at the evening on "The meaning of Church Membership," taken from II Cor. 6:14-18.

In the revival at Texas City, there were 51 additions. This was part of a simultaneous revival in 115 Baptist churches in the Houston area which resulted in the addition of 3,500 members.

Christian Science Topic Announced

"Matter," is the subject of the lesson sermon which will be read at the Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday at 11 a.m. when services are held at 217 1-2 Main.

The golden text is "Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth" (Colossians 3:2).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him" (I John 2:15).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker "Divine Science, rising Eddy: above physical theories, excludes matter, resolves things into thoughts, and replaces the objects of material sense with spiritual

ideas" (page 123). Wednesday services will be held at 8 p.m., and the reading room will be open on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5

Special Services At Lutheran Church

Special services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday morning for the examination of cathechumens at 11 a. m. Cathechumens are Peggy McMurray, Gerald Fehler and Arnold Keune.

"I Thrust," is the subject of the lenten meditation to be held at the church tonight when the pastor

Saturday school will be held from 9 to 11 a. m. with children's choir practice from 11 to 12 o'clock. Childrens instruction class will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Following the Lutheran Hour

broadcast over KBST Sunday at 1 p. m., the Ladies Aid will be entertained with a social hosted by Mrs. O. H. Horn at 2:30 p. m. Lectures will continue Tuesday evening on Christian doctrine.

Lloyd To Discuss "Sanctification"

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will church Sunday on "Sanctification." and his message will be broadcast over KBST from 11 to 12 o'clock. will continue a series of sermons on "Lamps That Go Out."

Men of the church will have served dinner, by the Womans

Presbyterian Sunday school has mon, and final plans will be anplanned a supper and program nounced after the next meeting. for Friday evening of next week when mothers and fathers will be tions includes the Rev. Charles

The Enduring Flame." Rev. McClure's Topic

The Rev. W. R. McClure, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, ments were served. Assisting the Fourth and Austin, speaks on "The hostess were Mrs. I. Weiner, Mrs. Enduring Flame" at the 11 a.m. N. Brenner and Mrs. V. T. Dun- service Sunday. His 7:30 p.m. message will be "Building for Etern-

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and the young people will discuss the

Jesus' Intercessory, Prayer

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL, (The > International > Uniform Lesson on the above topic for March 23 is John 17, the Memory Verse being James 5:16, "Pray for one another.")

IN THIS lesson Jesus and His disciples are somewhere in or near Jerusalem, and most probably out of doors, not far from the Kedron river. In crossing the river they would come to the Mount of Olives and the Garden of Gethsemane. This was the evening of the day before His arrest, as it was in the last week's les-

With the last words of that lesson, 1 "I have vovercome the world," Jesus "lifted up His eyes to heaven," and began a prayer to His Father in Heaven to take care of these men whom He loved, and to strengthen them in their work when He was gone from them.

"Father, the hour is come," He said, "glorify Thy Son, that Thy Son also may glorify Thee." It is a triumphant petition, although Jesus knew that in a few short hours He would suffer a cruel death.

"I have manifested Thy name unto the men which Thou gavest Me out of the world: Thine they were, and Thou gavest them Me; and they have kept Thy word.

"Now they have known that all things whatsoever Thou hast given Me are of Thee. For I have given unto them the words which Thou gavest Me; and they have received them, and have known surely that I came out from Thee, and they have believed that Thou didst send Me."

Jesus knew how weak these men He claimed as His own were. Judas was about to betray Him; Peter was to deny Him shortly, and all would desert Him in His hour of need.

But He knew too that, with God's help, they would redeem themselves and carry on the work for which He had come into the world, and for which He had called them. He had faith in them, although He knew their weak-

Jesus Prays for Disciples "I pray for them: I pray not for the world, but for them which Thou hast given Me; for they are Thine." One wonders what these Men, His close friends, thought of as their Lord stood in their midst uttering these prayers. Would they remember them when He

"And now I am no more in the world, but these are in the blessings? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

was gone?

world, and I am come to Thee Holy Father, Keep through Thine own name those whom Thou hast given Me, that they may be one as We are.

"While I was with them in the world, I kept them in Thy name: those that Thou gavest Me I have kept, and none of them is lost, but the son of perdition." This term applied to Judas Iscariot is the only reproach Jesus uttered of the man who was to betray

Asking divine protection for His disciples Jesus prays: "I have given them My word: and the world ham hated them, because they are not of the world, even as I am not of the world. "I pray not that Thou shouldest

take them out of the world, but that Thou shouldest keep them from the evil." "Sanctify them through Thy. truth: Thy word is truth.

"As Thou hast sent Me into the world, even so have I also sent them into the world. "And for their sakes I sanctify myself, that they also might be

sanctified through the truth. "Neither pray I for these alone. but for them also which shall believe on Me through their word." Asks That They May Share Glory

He asked God, His Father, not only to keep His disciples from evil, but that "they may be with Me where I am; that they may behold My glory which Thou hast given Me.

"O righteous Father, the world hath not known Thee: but I have known Thee, and these have known that Thou hast sent Me. "And I have declared unto them

Thy name, and will declare it: that the love wherewith Thou hast loved Me may be in them, and I in them."

This was the last gathering these friends had together. Except for the few times the disciples saw the Master after His resurrection, they had no further association with Him. They still seemed not to understand what was to befall Him in a very short time, but all their lives they undoubtedly remembered this prayer of His and it strengthened them for the work they had to do; gave them courage when danger threatened, enabled them to face death, even as He had faced it, for the Great Cause which He had preached. A mother and father's prayers give strength and courage to their earthly children in times of danger, as do those of wives and sweethearts. How much more would Jesus' prayer for His followers bring them

Committee To Make Final Plans For Easter Service

To Stitch-A-Bit Club

The Stitch-A-Bit club was en-

tertained in the home of Mrs. J.

Sewing was entertainment and

refreshments were served to Mrs.

Clyde McMahon, Mrs. G. G. More-

head, Mrs. Merrill Creighton,

Mrs. J. D. Jones and Judy, Mrs.

Tip Anderson and the hostess,

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VICEYABLE

Mrs. Knox.

B. Knox Wednesday afternoon.

senting the Big Spring Pastors As- of the Salvation Army; Joe Haddon, speak at the First Presbyterian sociation, headed by Dr. Dick high school band director; and Bill O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist | Dawes. church, will meet the first of next week to complete preparations for Mrs. J. B. Knox Hostess Sunday evening the minister the annual Eastern sunrise service which will be held at the city park amphi-theatre on the morning of April 6.

Bill Dawes, assisting the group, their regular fellowship meeting will be in charge of the musical Wednesday evening and will be program which will include Easter hymns by a representative choir of Auxiliary, Judge W. E. Greenlees 80 voices, a quartet of trumpets serves as president of the organ- and other instrumental selections. The Rev. Lloyd H. Thompson, pastor of the First Christian The Junior Department of the church, will deliver the Easter ser-Committee in charge of prepara-

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The speakers represent five different denominations and are not sectarian. Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Greensboro, N.M., will speak Sunday on "The Kingdom of God is at Hand." Other speakers to be heard on

subsequent programs are Dr. Frank W. Price, Chengtu, China; President John A. Mackay, Princeton; Dr. Oscar Blockwelder, Washington; and Miss Ruth Seabury Boston, Mass.

Mrs. - Luther McClanahan and daughter, Ann, of Dallas are guests in the J. C. Hurt home

Capt. Ruth Sheppard Speaks At Citadel

Capt. Ruth Sheppard will speak at the Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Dora Roberts Salvation Army citadel. Her subject will be "Keep Your Footing."

based on Psalms 73:2. The Young People's Legion meeting is set for 6:45 p.m. and the open air meeting downtown at 7:30 p.m. with the subject: "Why Do You Wait?" Capt. Olvey Sheppard is to speak on "How to Get Right with God," based on Roman's 5:1, at the 8 p.m. salvation



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TODAY AND TOMORROW

Christ stands by the sick bed; He stands by the poor and worried; He stands by tempted folk who want to do better. He stands by Indian and Eskimo. He is with our missionaries in India and China. He comes at the moment when people have at last discovered that there is no way without Him. When folk have lost heart, they hear Him, knocking. When He comes in, there is the glory and splendor. The world does not always see it; but there are people in towns and villages all over the world who have welcomed the King of Glory to come in and transform disappointment and disillusionment into hope and faith, death into life. We are members of Christ. We are His hands and His feet and His voice. What a privilege! God does not want our patronizing occasional attendance at Church. He wants us to worship Him at all times in His Church and also by ministering to all classes of people. He offers us scope for all that we have in us to give. Be faithful; be faithfulfaithful, O Christian, unto death.

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A bitter contestant of this measure has been the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and many West Texas representatives. They did not contest without grace of an alternate plan. Instead of the tax levy, the WTCC "trust" plan called for utilization of the University permanent fund for the same purpose. Basically, this would call for a 60-40 division of the proceeds from the corpus of the fund-40 per cent for the University and its branch, Texas A&M, and 60 per cent for all other colleges. This division was arrived at by the WTCC on the basis of 38 per cent of the total college attendance at the University and A&M.

The University has been bitterly opposed to sharing, having developed the ad valorem tax proposal as its answer to meeting the building problem. With two exceptions, boards of other colleges, not entirely out of the sphere of the University's influence, concurred.

We doubt the wisdom of the proposed amendment. In the first place it is an additional tax, and if there is to be an additional tax, it ought to be for the purpose of more adequate financing of secondary education. In the second place, an ad valorem tax is grossly unfair on a statewide basis. Fully one fourth of the maximum state levy is remitted to a select group of counties. Thus, those, who have not clamored for a place in the state taxtrough, will be bearing the load. Other than this, there is no such thing as uniformity in valuations between the counties, and those who have made honest attempts at fair valuations are penalized for their honesty. The matter can be handled more equitably and economically under the "trust" fund plan as opposed to the five-cent tax amendment.

Stanton Team Earns Commendation

While not all people follow the sports pages (just as they undoubtedly do not all follow editorials), those who do are aware of the splendid showing made recently by the Stanton high school girls' basketball

Entering the state tournament at Hillsboro comparatively unknown except in this area, the Stanton girls upset several widely publicized teams before finally being nosed out by a scant two points in the final game. At that, reports indicate the team which vanquished Stanton had to resort to some desperate stalling to hold on

Thus, this area should take pride in the achievement of the Stanton team, for it has reflected credit upon the area. The team has reaffirmed the lesson that it makes no difference from whence you come or what the headlines might say, its ability and tenacity that counts. So, congratulations to Stanton and the coach. Grady Hambrick, upon a creditable show

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Little Guy's Head Is In Jumble

WASHINGTON, CP)-The litthe guy, any little guy trying get things straight in his head, is having bad days.

Things are popping. thought he'd get things straight after the war but it's after the war now, and look-. No go. Too many things. Take the past week or so. Here

be was, minding his own business, and look what happened. Just in a week. His head's a tumble

The four foreign ministers start a pow-wow in Moscow. Up pops Molotov the Russian. "Hey, boys," he says, "let's

you and me talk about China." They didn't go there to talk about China. They went there to talk about Germany and Austria. But Molotov says "Let's talk

Next day up pops Molotov. He says "Hey, boys. Let's talk about disarming Germany."

And over here President Truman ambles into the capitol and fires a shot heard round the

He says we have to help the Greeks and Turks. For why? To squash the Communists. Where then? Nobody knows. Does it mean war with the Commies some day maybe? Nobody knows. certainly not the little guy.

The Congressmen, some of them, start to grumble. This was a hot potato Mr. Truman left. What were they going to do with

The same day in Moscow Bevin, the Britisher, laces into Molotov. He says: "Hey, you. What's all this talk I hear about the Russians taking Germans into the Russian army?" The little guy wouldn't know

where all this is taking him but

he could understand this part a

Molotov had been needling Marshall and Bevin. Now they were needling him. Some fun. But when were they going to get down to cases? Diplomats say all this takes time.

The little guy wouldn't know. But up pops Molotov, kicking off again. He says: "We want \$10,-000,000,000 in war damages from Germany.'

And away off in Japan General MacArthur says "Hey, when we going to sign a peace treaty with the Japanese so we can get out of here?

This is all pretty big stuff.

The little guy knows it. It's running away from him. And up in New York 80,000 Irishmen parade in a big wind in honor of St. Patrick who wasn't Irish but

> quest of the vanishing deer and Only one third of the Seminoles live on the 175,000 acres set aside for their use on one state and three federal reservations

Hal Boyle's Notebook

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)- Ten

years ago a delegation of Flori-

da public officials and civic lead-

ers, conscience stricken at the

poverty of the Seminole In-

dians a century after the ending

of armed conflict between the

redskins and white settlers,

distressed people?" They asked.

proud and bitter answer of an

elderly chief:

glades.

"Let us alone!"

restaurant juke box.

"What can we do to help your

An interpreter translated the

Those three words symbolized

for a hundred years the Seminole

desire to be free of any con-

tact with the white invaders who

forcefully carted off to Okla-

homa all members of the tribe

those who hid out in the ever-

the last decade that the Semin-

oles are gradually exchanging

their lost culture of the forest

drum for the civilization of the

the Seminoles to change the an-

cient pattern of their ways:

Sherman, are dying out.

the Florida land boom.

Three factors are influencing

1). The old orthodox chief-

tains, who hated white men

worse than a Georgia confeder-

ate war veteran hates General

2). A conviction is spreading

among the young braves that the

palefaces are probably here to

stay - all except those accident-

ally drowned while staking out

homebuilding lots bought during

3). The tribe has grown to 740 members and no longer can

kill enough wild game to subsist. It's more profitable to serve

as guides for white hunters in

There are signs, however, in

called on the tribal chieftains.

Seminoles Change Ways because the land can't support them all. Needless to say, none of the acreage is on Miami Beach or Palm Beach, some of the Seminoles exported to Oklahoma got rich on oil, but the boys who stayed here and fought for their little thatched huts in the everglades don't have much

TRAINING CAMP

more money than the alligators, Many who know the Indians well, are dubious of any swift absorption of them. Their tribal government is breaking down, but the seminoles still smoke a slow peace pipe.

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH





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Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKer

Leftists Conceal Weapons In France

Rumors have been circulating lately of possible violence between Communists and Rightists in France, and there have been disturbing though unconfirmed reports of vast stores of arms hidden away by civilians unto the day when the call should

Minister of the Interior Edcountd Depreaux now confirms there there are concealed weapons "nearly everywhere" in the country and that most of them apparently are in Leftist hands. although some accounts published abroad have been greatly exaggerated. He declares that the government is determined to seize all these hoarded arms, although he doesn't explain how this delicate and far-reaching operation will be carried out.

There we have another phase of the Communist expansion which finally has resulted in America's new world policy. Ever since the war ended, France has been sitting on a volcano, and many observers believe the

reason there hasn't been a violent eruption before this is because the Communists have made such progress that they have had hopes of getting full control of the country without resorting to extreme measures. The Reds currently constitute the largest party, having barely edged out the middle-of-the-road

popular Republican movement. The story starts long before the war. Early in Stalin's regime the Communists established powerful cells in France, especially in the great industrial district about Paris. By the time the conflict broke the party membership was heavy, it being said that there were a million Communists in the environs of the capital alone.

When the Hitlerites overran the hapless country the Communists dove underground and joined the other Free French in fighting the enemy. Throughout the occupation they continued intensive organization of their cells, and carried Red indoctrination into every nook and cranny. It is a truism that Communism thrives on despair, and many folk who had been opposed to the Red ism finally decided to give it a trial to see if it would bring them relief from their

overwhelming burdens. That's the present status-excepting for those rumors of possible violence. The best one can say for such reports is that an active volcano always is potentiplly dangerous. We are reminded of this by the present situation in French Indo-China where the Paris government is trying to suppress a rebellion said to be inspired by Communists.

Yesterday the French National Assembly accorded Premier Ramadier a vote of confidence on his Indo-China policy, but the Communists refused to vote, declaring that the government should come to terms with the Colonial regime. Today Ramadier acted to force a showdown with the Reds in the assembly later this week.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Television Experiencing Spurt

MOLLYWOOD, (A)- Now that the Federal Communications Commission has told the television industry to concentrate on black-and-white transmission instead of color, the new medium is expected to experience its biggest spurt. Some sopkesmen here expect a coast-

to-coast network by 1948. Yesterday Don Lee broke ground on a \$2,500,000 radio and television studio, and NBC and Paramount are going ahead with elaborate plans. The industry was encouraged by the T-Week campaign, which sold 1.000 new television sets, against the 600 in this area previously.

Frank Sinatra's movie future is now being well planned by MGM which made the mistake of not following up his success in "Anchors Aweigh." After the "Kissing Bandit," he'll do Irving Berlin's "Easter Parade," hen a baseball story which Cene Kelley is writing for the

Al Joison was pleading with I ank to do "The Jazz Singer," which Joley made famous "I'd li ze to," replied the voice, "But e ery time Warners sends me the script, it sounds too much like The Jolson Story,"

Dorothy Lamour will probably perform "Lulu Belle" for Benedict Bogeaus, dispite the fact that she'd rather rest. She's done four pictures since July.

"The Bishop's Wife" demonstrates how unique this industry is. Producer Sam Goldwyn wanted it serious, after Director Bill Seiter had been making it as a comedy, so the film has been stopped after two expensive weeks. It will get a new story treatment and a new director. Would Henry Ford stop the assembly line because he didn't like the curve of a fender? But it can happen here.

Anne Jeffreys writes from New York that she is weary of appearing in the hit musical 'Street Scene," and wants to return here for a role in "Miracle Of The Bells," Not a bad idea.

Rosalind Russell tells me her final film for Columbia will be a comedy "or else." She signed with the company five years ago because it specialized in light comedies. So what happened? The place went highbrow and started making dramas. And Roz

needs a comedy. MGM records gets off to a good start with a rousing album from "Till The Clouds Roll By."

musical movies be recorded in albums as they happen, the same as Broadway shows? Best side: Judy Garland's "Look For The Silver Lining."

US Curbs Adoption Of German Children

FRANKFURT (A)-Large numbers of American soldiers and their wives are trying to adopt German children in the US occupation zone.

A statement issued by the military government of Hesse said adoption would not be permitted until a uniform policy for the entire zone was formu-

Bear Capital Bears

BERN, Switzerland (A)- Two sets of cub triplets and a pair of twins, born during the winter, are to make their debut in the bear pits here on Easter Sun-Bern has maintained the bear pits for many years because the name of the Swiss capital was deryied from an ancient word for bears.

Crossword Puzzle ACROSE 35. Jewel 36. Sound in the 1. Scent state of Washington Devoured Type measure 5. Kind of palm 9. Secret military

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Terms For Greek Aid Indefinite

American ambassador was talking off-the-record about North American diplomacy. A very sage diplomat and a very good friend of the USA, he spoke

"The trouble with your diplomats," he said, "is that they expect the representatives of other countries to act as gentlemen. You expect them to be just as honest as you are. Instead they are tough, shrewd, sometimes very dishonest bargainers. Yet your diplomats haven't learned bare-knuckle diplomacy."

Early in the war, the late Frank Knox, then Secretary of the Navy, complained of the same thing. Talking to a small group of newsmen, he revealed that the United States was not exacting post-war terms from its allies during the war. We were waiting, like perfect gentlemen, until the war was over.

Sumner Welles, then Undersecretary of State, felt the same way. As early as 1942, the first year of the war, Welles began setting up an American commission to work on the terms of the peace. Like any practical lawyer, he believed in collecting Uncle Sam's fees while his clients' tears were hot. But he was overruled-and later kicked out-by Cordell Hull. In the files of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is a significant letter from Hull stating that the terms of peace must wait until the end of the war. That tragic mistake accounts for much of our trouble today. Ex-Allies, their tears no longer hot, their backs no longer to the wall at Stalingrad, and the Champs Elysee no longer patrolled by enemy troops, are in no mood to bargain.

RECTIFY MISTAKES NOW

The only reason for crying over spilt milk at this time is to prevent more milk from being spilled. And at the moment we are embarking on a vital new chapter of foreign policy, apparently without fixing our terms in advance.

Congress seems certain to approve the Truman aid-to-Greece proposal-as it should. The chips are now down and the USA is playing the international game for keeps.

However, since we are going into this cutthrost game with our eyes open, there are certain terms Congress may want to exact from the British and Greek governments-in advance. Here are some of them:

1. Cancellation of British loans to Greece. Some of the loans made by British banks

WASHINGTON. - A Latin carry an interest rate up to 16 per cent, and have constituted one of the main obligations of the Greek government. If British loans are not canceled, it merely means that American taxpayers will be paying inter-

est to British banks. 2 Exit of the controversial Fascist-minded King of Greece. As long as George is on the throne, Greek guerrillas will never surrender.

3. Organization of a middleof-the-road coalition government. Some of the Democratic Greek opposition leaders who have recently conferred with the State Department could help form such a coalition.

4. Early exit of the British Army, as soon as Americantrained Greeks can take over. 5. Heavier taxation for wealthy Greeks. Thousands of weal-

thy Greeks, many of them living abroad, contribute relatively little in taxes to their government.

TRANSFER TO UN Finally, we owe it to ourselves and to the pledge we took as a member of the United Nations gradually to transfer the American burden in Greece to the United Nations. While the United Nations may not be immediately equipped to unsnarl the Greek tangle, once the United States has unsnarled the main tangles, the UN should be able to iron out the rest. Furthermore, we are obliged to consult and advise with the United Nations. This should begin immediately, together with word that the UN should get ready to take over later.

Not only does the American taxpayer not want to carry the Greek burden indefinitely, but the United Nations, if it is to gain strength, must learn to use its wobbly legs-and the sooner the better.

TAXING WEALTHY GREEKS

Fiorello LaGuardia had some interesting things to say the other day about the taxing of wealthy Greeks. Talking to friends, the ex-mayor of New York told how he had conferred with the Premier of Greece while in Athens and proposed to him that the thousands of wealthy Greeks living in Egypt. North Africa and other Mediterranean sectors bear some of the burden of their mother country's plight.

LaGuardia pointed out that these Greeks had built up large fortunes, sometimes at the expense of Greece, though living outside of Greece, and they should be taxed. The Greek premier, however, was not enthusiastic.

"Money," he replied, "knows no national boundaries." That ended the conversation.

GREEKS HATE BRITISH

Few people realize how bitter most Greeks are against the British. Here is one incident, told by an American UNRRA worker, which illustrates why.

After the British took over Athens, they imposed a curfew requiring all Athenians to be off the streets after 7 p.m. two nights later in front of the Acropol Palace Hotel, where the UNRRA mission was quartered, a Greek peddler had made a sale-just before seven. Because of inflation, the counting of the paper money took a minute or so, and by the time the peddler had gathered up his bundles, it was a few minutes past 7 p.m.

At that moment a British armored car came round the corner. UNRRA workers were horrifled to see it riddle the neddler with machine-gun bullets. He died in his tracks.

Note-This column will supply the American evewitness to this tragedy to any committee of Congress that is interested.

IN BLOODY ATHENS

Here are other illustrations as to why the Greeks hate the British, all given by Americans who worked in Greece, and who are available for congressional testimony: When the Nazis evacuated Athens, the British failed to pursue them. Instead, the British remained in Athens letting the retiring German armies pillage and burn the countryside. This was when the Nazis did their worst damage . . . Whom the British took over

Athens, they decreased the wage paid by the Germans tocommon laborers from \$1.40 to \$1.20, simultaneously increasing the price of Red Cross rations from 50 to 60 cents for 800 calorles . . . The British-controlled Greek government has largely supported itself by selling UN-RRA food, in turn paid for by American taxpayers. One secret report to UNRRA showed that Greek government revenue as of last November came from the following sources: Taxes, 4 per cent; import-export duties, 1 per cent: excuse levies on tobacco, 9 per cent; sale of UNR-RA food and supplies, 86 per cent . . . About 30,000 Greeks have been imprisoned under the new "Thought Control" law which makes it a prison offense to say anything against the (Copyright, 1947. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Novelties Recall Passing Era

pound.

The most unusual newspaper plant in Texas is the Hillsboro

Mirror. When someone says the press is rolling, you're never sure just what is being printed - newspaper, carpenter's aprons, pennants or fly swatters.

It's a fascinating set-up, and the new editor-publisher, W. N. Furey, is still discovering strange and intriguing things about the 67-year-old plant.

The Mirror is printed by the Texas Novelty Advertising company, and therein lies the tale, At one time, the company made a lot more money out of manufacturing novelty items than it did out of its two papers, the Daily Mirror (established in 1896), or its weekly (founded in 1881).

Major novelty item still being made there is the carpenter apron. It is sold all over the country. It is an all-Hill county product. The cotton is raised in Hill county, ginned there, then made into duck by local mills. The cloth is then cut into

patterns, printed with proper advertising, sewed and branded by the Mirror crew of experts. Other articles Mr. Furey can turn out include stamped pencils, bullet pencils (remember them?), printers aprons, paper or palm leaf fans, pennants for fairs, monogrammed matchbook covers, stamped leather goods, asbostos iron pads.

Rummaging around the twostory brick building. Furey has found and is still finding other novelty items that used to be popular in the days the plant was a humming, nationallyknown company operated by D. W. Campbell and L. J. Thomp-

These are paperweights, menu covers, key cases, whistles, rulers, the old gasoline gauges so popular with model T owners, metal fly swatters, a gadget to knock the head off a glass of beer, quill pens, calendars, buttons of various types, fans made in China, ice picks. Recently Furey found a dozen old Oliver typewriters.

Several bags full of cockleburrs had him puzzled for a while but he's learned now what the ingenious former owners used them for.

Scientists Get Break In Poland

WARSAW (AP)- The semi-official newspaper Rzeczpospolita announced authors of valuable scientific works published in 1945, 1946 and 1947 would be exempt from income taxes

Years ago Campbell decided burrs would be nicer than safety pins to hook badges in a person's coat or dress. He sold American Legion officials on the idea, and they bought 50,000 badges for their national convention 22 years ago. After signing the contract, he came home and advertised in his paper that he would buy cockleburrs by the

Farmers, homeowners, boys and girls, everyone began collecting cockle-burrs, selling them to Campbell. He then put his plant to work. Some workers would split the burrs in half: others would print the badges; then the badges would be attached to the burr. To attach to one's coat, all you had to do was push lightly - the badge stayed on. No messing around

with a pin, no tearing of cloth. Several bags of the burrs remain and Furey may try the idea some time.

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6:15 News of World
6:30 Smile Program
6:45 News Roundup
7:00 Highways in Melody
7:30 Alan Young Show
8:00 People Are Funny
8:30 Waltz Time
9:00 Mystery Theatre
9:30 Hill Stern
9:45 W. M. Thornton
10:00 News Report

1:00 Mystery of Week
6:15 Jack Smith Show
6:30 Meredith Wilson
7:00 Baby Snooks Show
7:30 Thin Man Adven.
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	6:00 Parm & Home 6:15 Last Nite News 6:30 Parm Editor 6:45 Old Chisholm Trail 7:00 News 7:15 Early Birds 8:00 Morning News 8:15 Agri. & Science 8:30 Saturdsy Roundup 9:00 Prank Merriwell 9:30 Dr. H. M. Williams 9:45 You Were There 10:00 Teentimers Club 10:30 Ed McConnell 11:00 Work Shop 11:30 Weather-Sun. Sch.	6:00 Texas Roundup 6:25 Tex Milam 6:15 News, Farm Edition 6:30 A&M Farm Revise 7:00 News Roundup 7:15 Saxebrush Serenade 7:30 News Pour Like 8:00 Mornins News 8:15 Garden Gate 8:30 Renfro Valley Polks 9:30 Mary Lee Taylor 10:00 News, W. Sweeney 10:05 Lets Pretend 10:30 Adventurer's Glub 11:00 Theatre of Today
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6:00 Silm Bryans
6:30 Agricultural Show
6:35 Local Ag Show
7:30 Vour Exchange
7:15 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Wake up and Live
9:00 Bettr Moore
9:15 Bible Messages
10:00 Teen Age Time
10:15 Home Dem. Club
10:30 Piano Playhouse
11:00 Jim. Robertson 11:00 Jim Robertson 11:15 Tell Me Doctor 11:30 Dr Swain 11:35 H-M Music Hall 11:30 Candy Kids

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Mangen Street
12:15 Bing Sings
12:30 News
12:45 Veterans Show
1:00 Our Town Speaks
1:00 The Militoppers
1:45 This is for You
2:00 Phil Brestoff Orch,
2:30 Sunset Raundup
1:00 Downtown Shooper
1:20 Sammy Kaye
4:00 Saturday Concert
5:00 Jimmy Blair
5:15 Chitteson Trio 12:00 Noonday News
12:15 Baxter Quartet
12:10 Farm News
12:45 Nat'l Farm & Home
1:15 Milk Herth Trid
1:30 The Baxters
1:45 Helen Hayes
2:00 Moneaucula Symph. 12:00 Live and Like It 12:15 News. M. Lowrey 12:15 News. M. Lowrey
12:20 County Pair
1:00 Give and Take
1:30 Grand Cent. Station
2:00 Radio Revival
2:30 Spotlight on Sports
2:45 You Were There
3:00 Mat. at Meadowbrk.
3:30 Adventures in Scien.
3:45 Of Men and Books
4:00 Philadelphia Orch.
5:00 Methodist Hour
5:15 Ves Box. Sports Pg.
5:30 News. M. Lowrey
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4:00 Edward Tomlinson
4:45 King Cole Trio
5:00 Slim Bryant 5:15 Chitteson Trio 5:30 Harry Wismer 5:45 Record Reporter

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00 Hoagy Carmichsel 6:15 Jean Sabion Show 6:30 Vaughn Monroe Or. 7:00 Hollywood Startime 7:30 Mayor of the Town 6:00 Houston Symphony 6:30 Sammy Kaye's Or. 6:45 News Roundup 7:00 Life of Riley 7:30 Truth or Conseq. 8:00 Roy Rogers 8:30 Can You Top This? 9:00 Judy Canova 9:30 Grand Ole Opry 10 00 News Report 10 15 Saturday Shindig 10 45 Here's To Veterans 11:00 News 11:15 Don Kaye's Orch 11:30 Three Suns Trie 11:45 Les Sims. Pianist

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6.40 Jaks Jamboree
7.00 Jury Trial
7.30 I Deal in Crime
8.00 Cang Busters
8.30 Vell's Inn
9.00 Musical Etchings
9.30 Serenade in Swing
10.00 Tomorrows Helines
10.15 Memory Lane
10.15 Carmen Cavallero
11.00 News
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7:55 News
8:00 Your Hit Parade
8:45 Saturday Serenade
9:15 This is Hollywood
9:45 Quiz Cheat
10:00 World at Large
10:10 Sports Extra
10:15 Treasury Salute
10:30 G. P. Dance Parade
11:30 CBS Dance Orch.
12:00 News

Harold Webb is president of the

Midland club; his wife is business

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tonight with Tippy Larkin (above),

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CLOSE BUT DECISIVE-Byron Townsend (No. 47), pounds the earth to break the tape in front of his Odessa team-mate, Gerald Campbell (No. 51) in the 100-yard dash event of the Big Spring Relays here last Saturday. Ernie Ache, Big Spring, far left (peeping over Townsend's shoulder) was third and Don Bingham of Odessa, the boy without the jersey, fourth. Townsend covered the distance in 10.3 seconds to tie the meet record. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

AGGIES SLAM MEDICS

COLLEGE STATION, March 21. CP Texas A&M fashioned six runs on eight hits, five walks and a couple of errors yesterday to down Brooke Medical Center, 6-3, in an exhibition baseball game.



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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Larry MacPhail, the New York baseball magnate, isn't as chuckle-headed as the average fan would be led to be-

Larry recently made the announcement that his club would sponsor a series of radio musical programs this summer. This brought guffaws from some of the dyed-in-thewool fans who, at the same time, were lamenting that the game was trying to go high-brow.

The astute MacPhail, in trying to sell the game to the masses, is prospecting in a lucrative field, whereas the other straw bosses have been content to peddle their commodity

to those who want it and let it go at that. The Yanks, despite the fact that they were strictly from hunger, drew more than 2,200,000 customers at home last year. Another 1,500,000 saw the Gothamites on the road. In addition, they played to something like 700,000 patrons in spring exhibition games. This year, the club has already realized something like \$80,000 in visits to Latin America. Call MacPhail what you will, but that is Grade A business.

Refusing to rest on his laurels, the New York command-

Many baseball men will not

Willard "Pop" Ramsdell, the

getting very capricious.

Negro flash, and Tom Tatum but

Reports from down south insist

will have difficulty winning half

their games next fall but will

come up with a world beater in

obviously is holding his own.

ant is going after even more+ trade. Baseball will continue come around to satisfy their to be the entre at The Stad- curiosity. (We should be so ium but Larry wants the pat- stupid!) ronage of those customers who can take their baseball admit it but MacPhail is the or leave it, will give them something extra for their biggest thing to hit the game money. He may try to pan in its long history. off another ordinary ball club on them but at the same time he'll make the show so former Big Springer, writes friends attractive, they're bound to here that he may be able to make

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1948, another in 1949. Jim McWhorter, who coached Our Town's Yearlings, may agree on that point. His Junior high team, after cleaning up on all other teams in this part of the county, took on the Crimson Tide and lost by a pair of touchdowns.

> Chock Smith, who's been working out that way, says Midland has a three-year total of 636. will have one of the finest softball plants in the state of Texas this

According to Crock, the park will put a lot of baseball stadiums to shame. The layout is nearing completion.

Southwestern Recreational meet at vitational volley ball tournament Fort Worth.

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slightly favored to wrap up team players. honors in the annual District 20B meet, which will be held at Steer eligibility next year, is also costadium starting at 10 a.m. Sat- captain elect of the 1947 football

Enter Teams

Coach John Albers is bringing a Pat Murphy, assuming the reins squad of 23 boys to the show. His as head football coach here, spoke team is built around LeRoy Shafer. briefly on his proposed systemevents and is a weight man, and Wayne DeVaney. DeVaney is a versatile athlete, of the most talented in the history of the school. He runs both the 100 and the mile as well as other distances.

Charles Long, Forsan, is favored in the century. He can cover the distance in something like 10.4 seconds.

Harry Calverly, Garden City, is another standout performer. He specializes in field events, may emerge with high point honors. Sterling's standout operative will be Jackie Tweedle, who will

be entered in several events. Coahoma will enter the largest squad, by far, Frank Honeycutt, Forsan mentor, has registered a squad of ten. Courtney has eight men, Stanton seven, Knott ten and Garden City seven, Chesney Mc-Donald, Sterling coach, was scheduled to let Director Joe Holladay know how many men he was bring-

ing up this morning. Finals in the meet will get underway at 1:30 p.m., Holladay has announced.

A meet for junior teams of the various schools will be run in conjunction with the games. Six events will constitute the program.

The 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, broad jump, high jump, 440-yard relay and chinning events will be featured. All schools with the exception

of Courtney had entered junior. squads this morning.

Softball and volley ball, which are included in the district meet, will be played at a later date, Holladay said.

Members of the ABClub and students of Howard County Jun- ship finals booked for 8:50 p.m. for college will help Holladay tomorrow night.

Western NCAA Winner Gets

KANSAS CITY, March 21, (AP) -Coaches Everett (Ev) Shelton of the grade with the Brooklyn Wyoming University and Bruce Water Valley. Drake of the University of Oklahoma are counting on the de-Ramsdell, who sacked up 17 vic- fensive ditches they've dug around tories for the Fort Worth Cats, their baskets to bring them vicwas called to Havanna by the tories in tonight's opening play p.m.; Lamesa vs. San Angelo, 5:15 Dodger pilot, Leo Durocher, for a in the Western Regional NCAA p.m.; Winners of Coahoma-Stanton look. The Lip, no doubt, has been basketball play-offs.

impressed by Willie's knuckleball which, at latest reports, was as University Longhorns and Oklahoma plays the Pacific Coast The Kansas veteran also reveals champion Oregon State Beavers. that Eddie Stevens, another Big The two winning teams will clash Spring product, apparently has for the Western title tomorrow the inside track for the Dodger and each will be assured of a trip first base post. Eddie has plenty to New York for the NCAA fin-

of competition for the initial sack als. In 26 games, Wyoming held station this season from such its opponents to an average of operatives as Jack Robinson, the

> Wyoming will meet a Texas team that averaged better than 60 points in a season of 23 wins and one loss.

the San Angelo football Bobcats If Oklahoma and Wyoming succeeded in holding their foes to a low score either or both may come through with upset victories.

Ephraim (Red) Rocha of Ore. to whatever defenses Oklahoma and Wyoming might set up. Rocha, a 6'8" center won the individual scoring honors for the northern division of the Pacific Coast for the second straight season. He hit for 217 points this winter and

Net Ball Team

STERLING CITY, March 21. -Leonard Leopard, high school's Big Spring's girls lost a 36-17 deace half-miler, climbed out of a cision to Water Valley in a first but turned back Sterling City, 25-12, in a practice debate here Thursday night,

Lavada Crudup was the Howard New York area. countians' standout in the Steri-Big Spring reserves won an ex-

tree in the starring role. LaVerne King and Darlene Hanson stood out for Sterling.

MUSTANGS BEATEN

DALLAS, March 21. (A)-Texas A&M's golf team took a 612 to 212 victory over Southern Methodist University golfers here yesterday. The Aggles meet Texas Christian University linksmen at Fort Worth today,

FROGS TROUNCED

FORT WORTH, March 21. (A) Oklahoma A&M golfers took a 4-2 decision from Texas Christian University yesterday in a prelude to the annual Southwestern Recreation Golf Meet.

Houser To Lead Steer Cagers **Next Season**

Eddie Houser, leading scorer of the team the past season, will captain the 1947-48 edition of the Big Into Cow-Town Spring high school basketball team.

Announcement to that effect was the recent Forsan invitational at Thursday night's Kiwanis club speed, distance and height today track and field games, will be banquet honoring the coaches and in first preliminaries of the huge

Houser, who will complete his

who participates in the jumping wide athletic program, which he revealed he was instituting immediately. The new mentor also announced

that the Steers would play a noncoference football game with Denison at Denison some time next fall. The contest fills one of the two open dates on the locals' sched-

Murphy was introduced by Johnny Dibrell, the retiring coach. Both Dibrell and Malaise were given gifts of appreciation by the

Houser played a piano solo to betray the fact that his talents aren't limited to the athletic field alone. A quartet composed of Murph Thorp, Jr., Roy Lee Pool, George Worrell and Pat Lamb sang two numbers and were well received. They were accompanied by Mrs. Travis Aaron at the piano.

Walter Reed, in charge of the program, introduced other members of the coaching staff before turning the spotlight on Murphy.

Seven Contests **Booked Today** In Tournament

Play in the annual Big Spring girls invitational volley ball tournament was to be resumed at 3 p.m. today with seven games scheduled for afternoon and evening.

The campaigning will start again at 9 a.m. Saturday with champion-

ium. Trophies for the winners luxe. are already here and will be distributed at the conclusion of the are Corpus Christi, North Dallas, Saturday program.

compete in the consolation round.

Today's pairings: Coahoma vs. Stanton, 3 p.m.;

Forsan vs. Ackerly, 3.45 p.m.; Paint Rock vs. Sterling City, 4:30 send a crack miler in S. B. Escoto. and Lamesa - San Angelo . games Wyoming meets the favored Tex- at 8 p.m.; Eola vs. Midland, 8:45 finals starting at 1 p.m.

Saturday - Sweetwater A vs. Westbrook, 9 a.m.; Courtney vs. Sweetwater B, 9:45 a.m.; semifinal games at 4:15 and 5 p.m.; finals at 8:50 p.m. Consolation play will begin at

6:30 p.m. Friday with the finals booked for 8 p.m. Saturday.

gon State and John Hargis of Coach Nat Holman remembers Texas likely will prove sharp tests what he told his City College squad between the halves last night, the Beavers will be hard to handle when they collide with Holy Cross tomorrow night for the Eastern Regional Basketball championship of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Beavers came back from their lecture with enough fire and dash to more than match Wisconsin's pell-mell brand of basketball. They tied the score in five minutes and sped reluctantly to a 70-56 triumph over the Big Nine titleholders, bagging 43 points in those last torrid 20 minutes while holding the Badgers to 19.

A partisan crowd of 18,472 nearly raised the roof while watching sick bed to make the trip to the round game of the Big Spring in- the home club's spectacular comeback after seeing Holy Cross examine Navy with a 55-47 victory which also was popular since most of the crusaders hall from the If the Crusaders saw the sec-

ond game, they'll be figuring out ways to take care of Lionel Maciting contest from Sterling's B lamed when they meet City Colstring, 33-32, with Frances Crab- lege tomorrow night for the right to tangle with the Western Regional winner for the NCAA title here Tuesday night.

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Parker, Martineson Clash Again In Fort Worth Show

FORT WORTH, March 21. (AP)-Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet with their college strong, moving in to action tomor-

Within 100 of the record entry of 1406 in 1941, this greatest outpouring of athletes in a cinder path carnival for the nation brings dream of ex-GI Howard Green. runners, jumpers and throwers

There are nine universities, 16 tries, 113 are in a golf meet.

Major interests rests on a flock play 130 games. of mighty sprinters for tomorrow's Such things as husband-wife with a 9.5 100-yard dash to his Texas prairie lands. credit, battle it out in the century but they also are scheduled organized in the nation since the to Tangle in the special 100-meter close of the 1946 season but Presirun that will draw Jim Metcalf of dent Green doubts if any met the Oklahoma A.&M., Stonie Cotten difficulties of his Longhorn loop, of Baylor, Allen Lawler of Texas

favored to beat the 220-yard dash higher classification.

mons and Oklahoma A&M.

Favored to scrap it out for the title in this division are Texas, writer, had made a resolute promwith its great array of washmen ise to himself seven years before at the welterweight crown. Their and A&M, with a dazzling field that Abilene was going to have of middle-distance runners and big professional baseball. The showing

Favored in the high school class first dream, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) and Pas-Sixteen teams are entered but chal (Fort Worth), with Corpus only 15 are in the running for the Christi likely to produce one blue ribbon. Arah Phillips' Big record-breaker - Gene Wilson-Springers were eliminated by a who already has come within a strong Water Valley team last tenth of a second of the 200-yard night, 36-17. The locals will now low hurdles mark. From Pampa will come Bill Speer, who has been Favored to go a long way in the pitching the discus 144 feet, and tournament are Midland, Eola and Carl Mays, who is doing the 100 in around 10 flat; from Odessa will come Byron Townsend, all-

state footballer, who is high jumping over six feet, and Alice will Preliminaries in the university

college and junior college classes will be tomorrow morning with all

four athletes who made the trip to Fort Worth Thursday afternoon will be joined there this morning by Athletic Director Johnny Dibrell and three other thinly clads who will participate in the Southwestern Recreation track and field meet this weekend.

Making the expedition with Stocton Thursday were Donald Webb, miler; Leon Leopard, 880-yard runner; Ernie Ache, sprinter; and James Abbe, member of the Steer mile relay team. Murph Thorp, Jr., Jim Bill Lit-

tle and Delmar Turner remained in town to attend the Kiwanis club basketball banquet last night and were to depart with Dibrell this morning.

Ache reportedly is in better shape than he was a week ago and should show well in the sprints. Webb is expected to place in the

The relay team will be composed of Thorp, Abbe, Little and Turner

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Longhorn Loop Organizers Clear Coahoma's Bulldogs, who won made by Coach Johnny Malaise me recent Forsan invitational at Thursday night's Kiwanis club speed, distance and height today in first preliminaries of the huge.

ABILENE, March 21. (A) - The the realization of another - 1 brethren, also better than 600 Longhorn League, Texas' latest league he organized and will head, entry into professional baseball. Meanwhile he retains an interest in has overcome many obstacles and the Abilene club, serving as vices will blossom forth next month as president and general manager. the lusty realization of another

They had to erect a park in manager. Hal Sayles, Abilent from the states of Texas and Okla- every town, they had to build their sports editor, is vice-president and clubs from scratch, they were scof- business manager of the Sweetcolleges, 13 junior colleges and 69 fed at and told it couldn't be done. water club. Other members of the high schools in the field. But all But the Longhorn League, a Class loop are Ballinger, Big Spring, will not be track. Of the 1308 en- D circuit built on solid ground. Odessa and Vernon. will start the season April 23 and

college preliminaries and finals operators; entry of a sports editor with flyin' Charley Parker of Tex- into club ownership ranks and foras seeking to beat his first up- mations of working agreements setter in five years, bullet Bill with clubs of higher classifica-Martineson of Baylor. Not only tions went into molding this basewill these two speedsters, each ball circuit sprawled over the West

Nine new leagues have been

"But there's a strong organizaand Murphy Guilbeaux of Paris tion in every city and everybody will be able to answer the open-New records are expected in ing bill," Green says. "Three of both events. The current standards the clubs - Midland, Sweetwater are 9.6 for 100 yards and 10.5 and Big Spring - have out-right for 100 meters. Parker also will be working agreements with clubs of

It was after the war that Green, Ideal track weather - sunshine who served in England with the and cool enough to be comfortable, Eighth air force, came home with was the forecast and R. D. Evans, his pockets crammed with savings meet director, said the cinder from his pay. The first thing he path would be in great condition did was to get a couple of GI for the shorter sprints. It will be friends to come in with him and a little heavy for the 220-yard put up\$2,500 each to gain a frandash and 220-yard low hurdles, chise in the W. Texas - N. Mexico League. Abilene, which had failed Universities entered are: Texas in three previous ventures in Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Okla- organized baseball, jumped into the homa, Baylor, Texas Christian, thing with a vim this time. More Classy crafty Billy Graham's tussie Southern Methodist, Hardin-Sim- than 100,000 paid attendance was the answer.

Howard, an Abilene sports played in the high school gymnas- George Kadera, discus thrower de of the Blue Sox in the West Texas-New Mexico League realized his

Now the Longhorn League is

Ph. 56

BEAUMONT, March 21. Jack Gray, coach of the University of Texas basketball team, Southwest Conference champions, will be the guest speaker at the Beaumont high school B club banquet April 3. The banquet honors all city school basketball teams.

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on all makes of radios and 206 Johnson St. Studebaker Sales and Service combinations. Auto radios 1941 Special DeLuxe tudor Chevrolet Serepaired and installed. 1941 Special DeLuxe tudor Chevrolet Sedan; 1513 Main, Phone 302.
1940 Buink Special four door zedan; new tires, radio and heater. Body and motor in A-1 condition. No trade, \$1400. by owner. Phone 164.
1941 Buick Sedanette, radio and heater. new tires, excellent condition. Phone 2121. Prompt pickup and delivery . . . all parts of the city **PHONE 1579**

AUTOMOTIVE 4-Trucks

4—Trucks

1938 Port Ton pickup: price \$850; must sell by Monday, leaving town; Old Highway 80, back of Binebonnet.

1942 Cargo Ol Chevrolet truck cab for sale; four, practically new 10 ply threscompound front wheel drive. Runs sood, \$950. Will trade for cheaper car or pickup. Also bench srinder; 's-inch Hlack and Decker drill work bench, hoist stand spring spreader. Will sell or trade. 208 Mesquite St. Wright's Addition:

1940 GMC truck for sale or trade; good condition. Lawrence Robinson. 602 E 17th. Phone 923.

5-Trailers, Trailer Houses SMITH'S REFRIGERATION ALL steel, shop built two wheel utility trailer for sale. See at 2007 Johnson, ANNOUNCEMENTS

10-Lost and Found LOST: Two down, black and white spot-ted, Call 1033-J, Liberal reward

CONSULT Estella, the Reader. Hefferman Hotel, 305 Greeg, Room 2. ROSES, flowering shrubs, evergreens, fruit trees, ready for you now at Greeg Street nursery, 1804 Greeg, Phone 1116. 14—Lodges

MULLEN Lodge 372 IOOF meets every Monday night. basement Iva's Jewelry at 8 p. m.

SPECIAL Meeting Big Spring commandry No. 31, Monday 8 p.m., March 25, Masonic Temple JOHN DIBRELL Jr. CHAPTER work Wednesday April 2, 6:30 p.m.

CALLED meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, AF&AM. Wed-nesday. March 26 at 7:00 p. m. Work in MM degree BERT SHIVE. W.M.

16-Business Service

AUCTION

West Texas Auto Auction Co. 2101 N. Chadbourne San Angelo, Texas Every Friday Register Your Car Early Everyone Buys and Sells

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New Mestinghouse six cubic ft. box. Shroyer Motor Co. and natural gas service work; pipe thread-ing, see Carl Hollis at 1211 Main or call 211-W. TRUCK beds, trailers, trailer hitches;

TRUCK beds, trailers, trailer hitches; portable welding Service day or night; Murray's Welding Shop, 100 N. W. 2nd. FOR butane hot water heaters and material; also gas appliance service work, call of see Carl Hollis. Phone 211-R 1211 Main. FOR insured house moving see C. F. Wade: 1-2 mile south Lakeview Grocery on old highway. We are bonded. Phone 1684. FOB insured house moving see C. F.
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1684.
HDUSE MOVING: I will move your house
anywhere, careful handling See T. A.
Welch, Ellis Homes, Bldg. 24. Apt 1.
Phone 9861.

1587-W.
ONE white porcelain 50 ib. coolerator
for sale cheap; see at 206 Austin.
75 ib. Vitalair coolerator for sale; all
porcelain; 2 bedroom rockers: one pair
bed springs. See at 1708 Owens.
20 gallon Hot Water heater for sale: A.1
condition. See at 1009 Main St. G. C.
Potts. Phone 9661
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42on all makes of cars: all work guaranteed.
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17-Woman's Column MRS. Tippie, 2071/2 W. 6th, does all kinds of sewing and alterations. Phone 2136-W. LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and perfumes. Beatrice Vieregge. Phone 2135. WILL do your ironips at 1108 Nolan, \$1.00

with do your fronts as Theorems, 51.00 Per dozen.

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SEWING and alterations. Mrs. Daucey
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Belts, buckles, covered buttons, spots and nailheads, 806 lith Place Phone 2167-W MYRTLE LEE MARTIN tires, radio and heater. Body and motor in A-1 condition. No trade, \$1400, by owner Phone 164.

[PORD tractor & Equipment Co. South Four Phone 164.

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BUTTONHOLES

ANNOUNCEMENTS 17-Woman's Column

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Colonial Beauty Shop

Now Under Management of Bonnie Mae Smith We are having a get acquainted special on permanent waves. This month only, Your business appreciated.

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Buttonholes

Covered buttons, buckles, belts, spots, nail heads, and rhinestones AUBREY SUBLETT 101 Lester Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT 22-Help Wanted-Male

WANTED: Men and women who desire to improve their futures by increasing their efficiency and earning capacity through home study in apare time. Approved school for veterans. Harold S. Conrad. Rep. International Correspondence School. Box 1753. Big Spring. Phone 1587-W.

WHITE woman for housekeeping and cook, private room and bath; good salary, 608 Washington, Phone 1527.

RECEPTIONIST for optical office. Lee Optical Company at Zale's Jeweiry, 3rd and Main.

WOMAN to do general housework and live on ranch; consider man and wife. Mrs. Dick Simpson, Vealmoor, Texas. Phone 9006-P.3. WANTED: Girl or woman to do general housework and stay with children. No smoking 1703 Main. Phone 2102. WANTED: Girl or woman unemcumbered to take care of three children for work-24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE 25-Employment Wanted-Female

RELIABLE, middle-aged lady will stay

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GET in on the ground floor with some-thing new: Gem vendins machine Com-pany has route of machines vending Safe-ty razor blades for man who is willing to service twice weekly. Should make ap-proximately \$240 per month. \$850 cash required. Call Mr. Churchill, Mettles Ho-tel.

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SUPERFEX coal oil ice box: good condition; one good stock saddle; coffee urn with three compartments; good condition, log, B. Neel. 108 Nolan. Motor Co.

SEWING machine for sale: treadle type: good condition: Sewing Machine Service Shop. 305 E. 3rd. Phone 428.

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DOUBLE mattress: extra good cotton and ticking. Mrs. Badger, 2107 Scurry, Phone 1587-W. 42-Musical Instruments

> PIANOS Baldwin and Betsy Ross Spinets

Good Used Pianos Musical Instruments and Accessories Adair Music Co.

1708 Gregg Phone 2137 43-Office and Store Equipment ONE Underwood typewriter for sale: 907 Runnels, Phone 2115.

49-Farm Equipment F-12 tractor for safe cheap; recently over-hauled; Phone 554 or call at 1309 Scurry. ONE 14 inch 2 bottom mouldboard Ford plow; good as new; priced right. Gray Tractor & Equipment Co. FORD tractor and equipment for sale; See FOR SALE

49A-Miscellaneous 14 ft. Wolverine boat and trailer for sale: first class condition. See at 419 East 3rd. Phone 1725. 20-inch band saw for sale: with motor. Call at rear of 411 Runnels St. VENETIAN blinds available. Big Spring Paint & Paper Store, Phone 1181. HAVE one same as new Wisconsin make PARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy Tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store. 114 Main St. FOR Sale: Good new and used cooper ra-

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Get your outboard motor now, as they'll
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12x14 foot size MONTGOMERY WARD 219-221 W. 3rd Bi 219-221 W 3rd Big Spring NEW 4b HP Blue Ribbon outboard mo-tor. 12 ff. phyboard fishing boat. 2401 Runnels. Phone 1854-J.

WANTED TO BUY 50-Household Goods

PURNITURE winted. We need used fur niture. Give us a chance before you sell Get our prices before you buy. W. L. Me Collister. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1251.

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54-Miscellaneous WANTED: Used radios and musical in struments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Cq., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co., Phone 37.

WILL pay 2½c per bottle for all brown Standard beer bottles, with or without case. Highway Package Store, 419 E. 3rd.

FOR RENT 60-Apartments

FURNISHED apartment for rent with frig-idaire: bills paid. See at Dixle Courts. Phone 1422 TWO 2-room Apartments for rent, all bills paid: Motor lan Courts, 1106 W. 3rd. Phone 1369. ONE and two room apartments for rent; TWO nicely furnished apartments for rent; new frigidaires; gas cook stoves and heaters, innerspring mattresses, bills paid; limens furnished Ranch Inn Courts, opposite American Airlines Office at Airport. Phone 9521.

Phone 9521.

ONE two-room furnished apartment for rent to couple. No pets. 210 N. Gress.

ONE two room apartment, newly decorated, nicely furnished, suitable for couple only, 211 NE 2nd St.

TWO room furnished apartment and bedrooms for rent 808 Main, Phone 1787.

TWO room furnished apartment for rent, utilities paid: couple preferred; East apartment 1107 Main.

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63-Bedrooms TEX HOTEL close in: free parking: air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991, 501 E. 3rd St.
SINGLE bedroom for rent; close in; working Tyl preferred. Phone 1624.
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PRONT bedroom with adjoining bath for rent to couple or two men. 424 Dallas St.
VERY large nicely furnished bedroom, adjoining bath: large clothes closet: close in on pavement. 606 Scurry St. Phone 689-J.
ONE bedroom for rent. \$5.00 per week. See Ciliton Hollis at Safeway Store.
NICE bedroom for rent connecting bath: close in: 638 Runnels. Phone 1776-W.
BEDROOM for rent. 403 E 2nd St.: privelence. ONE bedroom for rent, \$5.00 per week. See Clifton Hollis at Safeway Store.

NICE bedroom for rent: connecting bath; close in: 603 Runnels. Phone 1776-W.

BEDROOM for rent, 403 E. 2nd St.; private entrance; private bath; Mrs. L. O. lebusting. NICE Southeast bedroom for rent: adis bath: close in gentleman prefer-508 Gollad. LLY front room in home of two ad-adjoining bath: on bus line. 1710

SMALL bedroom for rent; close in: working men. 307 Bell St. 64—Room and Board ROOMS BOARD Family Style Meals Menu Changed Daily LEON HOTEL

311 N. Scurry Phone 9662

ROOM and board, family style meals, a private bedroom, adjoining bath for 1 or 2 men. \$15.00 per week, on bus line, 418 Dallas. 65-Houses

THREE room house and bath for rent: nicely furnished; hardwood floors; electric refrigerator: air conditioned, \$75. Call E. L. Newsom. 1318, Day and Night Food Store.

FOUR room unfurnished house for rent; on West Highwar. 3 blocks west of Lake-view Grocery, \$50.00 month, Phone 1066 611 Bell St. TWO room furnished house for rent: Ap-ply 1201 Sycamore. WANTED TO RENT

70-Apartments WANT to rent three- or four-room fur-nished apartment or house: references furnished couple only. Permanent. Call Mrs J T Menelce at 9699. WORKING couple want two room fur-nished apartment, close in to town. Phone

72-Houses WANT TO RENT or lease 3- or 4-ro WANT TO RENT of lease 3- or 4-room furnished or unfurnished house or apart-ment Cail Manager. Western Union. 4321. WANT to rent 5- or 6-room house, un-furnished No small children. Write box 1861 Midland, or cail 724-M Collect after 6 pm Permanent resident. 6 pm Permanent resident. EMPLOYED Couple want to rent unfurnished house. Mr. or Mrs. Powell, Phone

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale BEAUTIFUL 6-room brick veneer home t

sonable.

NEW 5-room house in Park Hill addition.

FOUR room modern House with everything. 12-acre land near the Junior College, bus line; paved street; for quick
sale, \$3.800.

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80-Houses For Sale Values in Real Estate. Homes, farms. ranches, business and home lots.

1. Nice 6-room house and bath, modern.
East 16th St.

2. Besutiful four room house and bath. 2. Resultful four room house and bath:
built on sarage, very modern two bedrooms. Southeast part of town.

3. Beautiful rock home, rock garage, very
modern, corner lot, located E. 14th St.,
extra good buy.

4. Good home, 5-rooms and bath: on Scurry Street.

5. Beautiful brick home in Edwards
Heights, 6 rooms and bath south of Migh
School on paved Runnels Bt.

7. Nice 3-room house and bath: modern
on Main St., barksin for quick sale.

8. Six room brick home on paved Main
Street; garage, small servant's house; you
can not build a home today like this
one

9. Beautiful 5-room house and bath: garoom, such part of town bus line, good
location, well and pump, vacant now;
by pape!

CLOSE in, 3 large rooms and bath: chicken house well and pump, lot 70x150, 83.750; possession.

Street; garage, small servant's house; you
can not build a home today like this
one

9. Beautiful 5-room house and bath: garoom and bath: garoom such defects in Otark Mountain in Arkansas near Health Resort: 5-room rock
house. 3 barns, 8 springs, vacant new,
87,000; terms; would trade for well incated 5- or 6-room house in Big Spring.

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9. Beautiful 5-room house and bath: garage, newly decorated, inside and out; lots
of truit trees: this is a real nice home in
Highland Park.
10. Three rooms and bath: good buy,
\$2,250. 2.250.

2.250.

3. Well built home. 5-rooms and bath with garage: located near Washington Place.

12. Good 5-room and bath on Johnson: Luther: school bus, daily malk 4-room house, plenty of water, \$58.00 per acre, cash,

J. B. PICKLE Piace. 12. Good 5-room and bath on Johnson: Piace.

12. Good 5-room and bath on Johnson: very good buy.

13. Beautiful brick home on lith Piace: 5-rooms and bath: brick garage well kept yard. Make this one your home.

14. Extra good buy on lith Piace: a real nice 6-room and bath on corner lot. very modern: double garage. See this place for your home. Also nice three room house completely furnished on adjoining lot goes with this property, very reasonable.

15. Beautiful modern brick home. 7 rooms and 2 baths. double brick garage. See this place.

16. A wonderful going business with Hying quarters near High School.

17. A choice section of land south of Big Spring. To acres in cultivation: balance in good grass land; one good large 5-room house and one 3-room housel plenty of water; just off highway.

18. Good choice lots on East 15th St.

19. 320 acre farm: 140 in frigation with unlimited water, this is the best deal I know of; see us for full information on this place. place. Extra nice 5-room house and bath 20. Extra nice 5-room notice and on large lott very modern, one of the nicest on 11th Place: priced reasonable.
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Hardwood floors; lots of closets. excellent location, on bus line; priced reasonable.

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GOOD 5-room frame house and bath; double sarage; sarage apartment, Lot 75x-140; paved street; walking distance of Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hospital Poultry farm close to Big Spring, call for Poultry farm close to Big Spring, cell for information.

NEW 5-room stucce house in Washington Place: floor furnace; good location. Pive room concrete tile house in Bluebonnet Addition.

80 acre farm in Vealmoor community. Three room house and bath: southeast part of town: corner lot: extra lot: nice hulls in cabinets; large closet, priced right. SIX room stucce. Southeast part of town: 3 bedrooms: tile bath, corner lot. will carry GI Loan.

Four rooms and bath, close to Airport lot 92x195; priced right.

Five rooms and bath of South Johnson St.

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Five rooms and bath on South Johnson St.

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Day Phone 2103 1051; E. 2nd Night 326

NICE three room house and bath, newly papered and painted. See owner at 1106

W. 4th.

TWO room house and lot for sale, one

papered and painted. See owner at 1106 W. 4th.

TWO room house and lot for sale. one out building: also 1937 Chevrolet. \$1.350 for all, \$950 for house and lot. See St. 350 Tubba at Anderson Music Co. or call 1211 W. 6th After 5.30.

THREE-room house and bath for sale: newly furnished: newly remodeled. 403 ewly furnished:

A REAL BARGAIN 7-room rock house: rock garage: nice East front, \$5,000, if sold by April 1. 2102 Nolan St.

FOUR room modern house and bath in South part of town for sale; hardwood floors; four blocks from High School. Call 659-J after 6:00 p. m.

NEW three-room house and bath with 2 lots for sale; located in Odessa, \$3.500. Phone 1442. Big Sorting RUBE S. MARTIN lots for sale: located in Odessa. \$1.500. Phone 1442. Bis Spring SMALL Two room house for sale: 808 San Jacinto St. 82-Farms and Ranches EXTRA SPECIAL To those of you who want to buy a home or business property in Bis Sorin know that if I have what you want, it is priced right, you will buy it, a pleasure to show you whether you Acre Parm. 72 acres in Cultivation. dy for farming, well improved, has a g Five Room house with bath. Butane, ctricity and Telephone, chicken sheds i barn. Two water wells, less than a le from school and church. Faces paved i barn. Two water wells, less than a care from school and church. Faces paved shway. Pine farming land An ideal acc for some one that works in Big ring, and wants a place close in where to and from his business. . Five room home near High School. priced to sell this week only.

2. Five room home in Edward Heights:
hardwood floors throughout modern in svery respect: s real home.

3. Five room home on Scurry St: will
sell with or without furniture, priced Four room house and bath south of town soud location; small down Day Phone 920—Night 800

SMALL farm all fine land, abundance sood water: excellent location; Luther Community, J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

9. Four rooms and bath on East 13th: 9. Four rooms and bath on East 13th.
nice little place worth the money
10. Four room home on corner real
nice place: modern throughout; close to
school and walking distance of town; hmmediate possession, not too high
11. Good paying business near High
School: on corner, reasonably prized; will
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Has living quarters with bath; a real mon-School: on corner, reasonably priced will give good terms or trade for a good farm. Has living quarters with bath: a real money maker.

12 Two room house with three lots near fairport. \$1.700; will take good car in trade.

13. Two room house, four lots in Wright Addition. \$1.750

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No. 3.—Down town cale, good business. long term lease to right party.

No. 4.—Business lots on West Phird.

No. 5.—Welding shop and building. all tools and machinery. Good husiness, with a 7-room residence on same lot.

No. 6.—Garage and building. Ideal location on Gregg Street.

No. 7.—Two Package Stores, good locations, will sell at wholesale price. Other business property listed

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11.-3 room. new. Bus line. Corner.

\$7.-Wanted To Buy

\$2.750.

12.-Choice corner locations on Gress WANT TO BUY-Farm of around 160 acres. Must have water. Please write Box MIT. c/o The Herald. 13.—Choice resident lots in Cole & Strayhorn. 14.-300 Acres good grass land \$15. Per acre and 500-acre adjoining can be leasacre and 500-acre adjoining can be leased cheap ed cheap Phone 254 CLAYTON, Real Estate Phone 254 800 Grees St.

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REAL ESTATE

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rage, east front on Johnson

street; all newly decorated.

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REAL bargain; K & W Pack-

age Store, 1101 West Third

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cery Store at Coahoms. Invoice price.

Down town cafe, good business.

83—Business Property

Possession. Price \$5,250.

pay for itself in one year.

balance by month.

81-Lots and Acreage

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Troops From India

siac city water, barns and sheds, on payment, close in. Fine chicken or small stock farm.

4.—Four-room house furnished, double garage, built for workshop Garden spot and chicken house, graveled atreet in West Wrights Addition. Lot 150x140 feet, priced cheap.

5.—Three lots, graveled atreet, water, gas and lights, fine location in Wrights Airport Addition, must sell, 8.—Have two buyers for modern five-room house, must be on good atreet and worth the money.

7.—Have three buyers, for four- or five-room house, must be fairly close in.

I have buyers for Grass Land, Stock Farms, and Farms, see me before you sell.

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hanse in temperature. Expected high today 72, low tonight 86,

EAST TEXAS Pair, warmer in morth-west and extreme north portions and near lower coast this afternoon. little change in temperature lonight and Satur-day. Gentle to moderate variable winds on coast, mostly southerly.

Amarillo BIG SPRING El Paso Port Worth New York ... St Louis Local sunset today 6.58 p.m.: 6.48 a.m.

lits Spring cash market No. 2 mile kaffir, 82.45 POULTRY, DAIRY Bis Spring cash market, old cockreis 10 hens 25 fryers 30 butterfat 60, creamery butter 78, eggs 35-37. WALL STREET WALL STREET
NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—Modest
advances were attached to selected stocks
in today's market although many leaders
atumbled over light offerings.
Dealings were slow from the start and
fractional irregularity prevailed near midday.

NEW YORK. March 21. (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were 15 cents a ball lower to 35 cents higher than the previous close. May 34.51, July 32.69, and July 29.56

weak: mature steers missing: medium and good slaughter steers and heifers 18.00-20.00; medium and good fat cows 12.50-15.00; medium to good slaughter calves 15.00-20.00 stocker calves and yearlings mostly 15.00-18.00; one truck lot feeder steers 20.00.

Hoss 700; active and steady on all weights top 20.50 good and choice butchers 180-200 ib 25.50 good and choice 125-450 ib 24.00-25.25; good and choice 150.175 ib 22.50-25.25; gows 21.06-80; stocker ptgs 21.00 down. 120-430 ib 24 00-35 25; good and choice 150.175 lb. 22.50-25 25; sows 21.06-80; stocker pigs 21.00 down. Sheep 1.700: wooled slaughter lambs steady to weak spring lambs steady; oth-er classes scarce medium and good wool-ed slaughter lambs 20.25-21.50; medium by good spring lambs 21.00-22.50; medium grade feeder lambs 18.00-50.

Schedules

GREYHOUND BUSES

6:10 s.m. 8:15 s.m. 11:35 p.m.

MAIL ORDERS

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO JOSE ARISPE GREETING:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 21st day of April.
A. D., 1947, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court Rouse in Big Spring. Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 6th day of March. 1947. The file number of said suit being No. 6230. The names of the parties in said suit are:
LUCIA ARISPE as Plaintiff, and JOSE ARISPE as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
That the plaintiff is an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas and has been for more than a rear and a resident of the County for more than aix months. That the plaintiff and defendant were legally married Oct. 22. 1941 and separated about April 15. 1946. because his course of conduct had been and was of a nature so cruel as to render her living with him any further unhearable and unsupportable. There were two children born of the said marrisage being: Jose Arispe, age 5, and Tonia Arispe, age three and the plaintiff should show the court that she is a fit and proper person to have custody of the children.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it 9 59 a.m. 8 57 p.m. CONTINENTAL AIRLINES Soy Southbound 8:08 p.m. PIONEER AIRLINES

name of anyone the Peden's knew. so they went home to re-read the They found it-in a column titled "25 years ago." Two Texans Named To Protect Forests

Good Deed 25

Years Too Late

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)-Their in-

tention was good but Mr. and Mrs.

Lucian Peden were 25 years too

While glancing through a news-

paper, Mrs. Peden noticed that one

of her friends was in the hospital.

She and her husband decided to

A search of the hospital's rec-

ords, however, failed to reveal the

call upon the woman.

WASHINGTON, March 21. (P) Two Texans are among eleven southern congressmen who have

Rep. Rivers (D-S.C.), secretary of the committee, said yesterday.

Will Leave Japan NEW DELHI, March 21. (P)-

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FORT WORTH, March 21 (AP)—Cattle
700 calves 200: slow prices steady to
weak mature steers missing medium and

Transportation

9:10 a.m. 1:27 p.m.
4:25 p.m. 1:27 p.m.
AIRLINES at Municipal terminal US 30 (west): GREYHOUND, KERRVILLE, TNM&O union terminal, 313 Runnels: AMERICAN BUS, Crawford Hotal bidg.: TRAINS at T&P depot.



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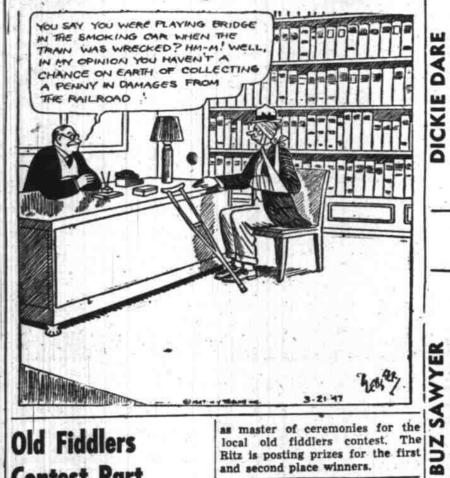
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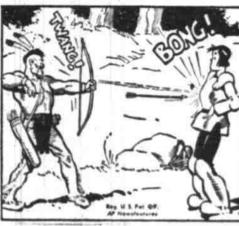






















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Regional tuberculosis association

officials were to conclude a two-

day conference at the Settles hotel

Morning topics at the meet dealt

Thursday in the Settles, and Dr.

Erle Sellers of Abilene, was speak.

er at a dinner meeting in the

Crawford hotel Thursday night

Representatives from eight West

Texas counties and several offi-

cials of the state tuberculosis as-

sociation, came here for the meet-

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"Trouble



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PAPAL PRINCE DIES

VATICAN CITY, March 21. (F) -Prince Don Domenico Orsini, 79,

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department contracts, Griffith was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

he was personal representative of Hackney disclosed the President in the Near East and took part in the Cripps negotiations in India. He was in Burma tion leaves hope that a strike will at the time of the disasterous allied not be necessary, Hackney con-

he was assigned as executive as- to avert a strike." sistant to Maj. - Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service. Subsequently he served in many eapacities, most of them bringing him into contact with agencies dealing with veterans' affairs. He helped shape many policies, particulary in regard to civil-

ian readjustment. Promoted to rank of colonel, he became chief of the veterans' perconnel division of selective service and championed return of servicemen and women to their old jobs. His effort won him the Army's Legion of Merit. He held several other important posts before re-The afternoon's agenda was com- tiring to inactive duty. Griffith has posed of general discussion and been active in Legion affairs since World-War II. In private life he is individual conferences with state a public relations and business consultant, does not drink or smoke, possesses boundless energy, with education and rehabilitation.

and a special speaker on the day's program was W. C. Mitchell, area **Broadcast Slated** counselor for the state board of vocational rehabilitation, of San On Red Cross Drive Continuous sessions were held

isa fluent and resonant speaker.

The current Red Cross drive, beautification and yard improvetion of the cantata "Big Spring" will be discussed on the chamber of commerce program over KBST Sunday from 3 p.m. to 3:30

have been listed on the program, including piano selections by Ceis Westerman and vocal solos by Joyce Howard, Wanda McElhannon and Larry Evans.

Guest speakers on the program will be H. D. Norris and Joe

Unpaved Streets Are Being Graded

Unpaved streets were getting special attention this morning as the city street department hastened to take full advantage of ideal grading conditions provided by Tuesday's rain.

All grading equipment is in operation, H. W. Whitney, acting city manager said, and the work will continue as rapidly as the streets dry sufficiently for scraping.



During the year, according to a

Late in September, most activi-

total of 63 meetings.

Jerry Ford as members.

Oil Man Marks

20th Anniversary

turn out to be a duster.

niversary of his triumph over the

decades ago - that there was oil

of the fabulous East Texas field.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21. (AP)-

action today on a resolution to put

Approval came in accepting 81

The resolution is referred to

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Varied Record Noted

Salvation Army Youth Center **Completes First Year Program**

The Salvation Army Youth Rec- arate recreation class periods for reation center this week is ob- softball, boxing, socials, music proserving its first anniversary with a grams, games, vacation Bible cumulative attendance record of school, etc. 17,000 for the initial 12 months.

This attendance (each individual counting one for each time of

report from Capt. Olvy Sheppard, activities included organization of play ground and ball parks, vacation Bible school, ping pong, box-**Phone Workers** ing, calesthenics, wrestling, tumbling, and others,

Said Favoring Strike Action Although Indications to date are

that telephone workers in Texas favor a strike if necessary to press for a wage increase in April, everything possible will be done to reach an amicable settlement with the company without a work stoppage, Ray Hackney, Texas Plant Supervisor, said this morning. Hackney left at noon for his headquarters in Dallas after a

brief visit here. He said that locals in Texas are in the process of taking strike votes now, and final returns from the balloting are expected by A month later he was named as Monday. Early returns reaching military member of the American that workers in the state are overtechnical mission to India. Later whelmingly in favor of the strike,

However, the NFTW's announcement that the union is willing to submit the demands to arbitratinued, and officials of the Southwest Telephone Workers union Upon his return to the States, "will do everything in their power

Court Sentences General To Hang

DACHAU, Germany, March .21. (A)- Jurgen Stroop, former SS general, and 12 other Germans were sentenced by a US military government court today to be hanged on charges of murdering captured American fliers. Stroop smiled at his wife as

heard the judgment. Despite the death Stroop will be extradited to Poland to face trial on a charge of leading Warsaw ghetto massacres withich cost 50,000 lives.

Seven other defendants were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 15 to three yaers. One defendant, Wilhelm Goehrendt, was

West Ward Carnival Tonight At School

A cake walk, bingo games, grab bag booth and fish pond will be ment and the scheduled presenta- featured entertainment at a spring carnival to be held at the West Ward school tonight.

Sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association, the entertainment will follow the coronation of the school queen at ceremonies scheduled at 7 p. m.

The public is invited to attend and officials have announced that a basket of groceries will be given away at 9 p. m.

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the calendar and the weather got together.

Illinois, and even eastward into Ohio, Texas in general was basking in mild weather.

The 65.3 degrees at 12:30 p. m. pointed toward a possible 70-72 participation) is based on 381 sep- two softball teams, opening of the degrees in mid-afternoon, helping residents to forget that they had been through one of the most tenacious winter seasons on rec-Warily they crossed their fin-

ties moved indoors to the Dora gers, for winter's abdication here Roberts citadel. The Bible school is always uncertain until April had a cumulative attendance in 10 | 10. Still, remembering that days (or the equivalent of 80 at- winter had come (and, they hoped, tending for 10 days); 139 softball gone), Spring could not "be far classes had a cumulative total of behind." Downtown people wistfully

4,008; 79 boxing classes 4,080; monthly socials, etc. 9,194 in a wished that closing time would The center organized a Golden into the ground. Others planned Gloves boxing team with Billy a bee-line to the golf course, and Whittington, Johnny Eppler, Billy not a few just wanted to get out Carlisle, Carrol Cannon, Johnny itno the open and sniff the fresh-Hooper, Donald Webb, Pat Lamb,

Much of the activity is carried dog complaints, knew that Spring, on at the playground area at W. indeed, had come instinctively to 5th and San Jacinto streets, and the canine population. They awaitindoor activities are held at the ed the next step - a round of chicken complaints which inevitably follow Pa's annual rendezvous with the seed catalogue.

Driver Pleads Guilty,

that any well sunk there would custody by members of the state many months. highway patrol last Tuesday, en-March 21, 1927, Davey watched tered a plea of guilty to the charge the Humble Oil and Refining comof driving while under the influpany bring in the first oil well ence of intoxicants in county court east of the Trinity river and there-Thursday afternoon and was fined by start exploration that resulted \$100 and court expenses. in the tapping of the salt domes



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Another light snow and cloudy weather hung over Wisconsin and

come. Some longed to dig a spade Police, plagued with a deluge of

A complete surrender to the

fever was advisable, for turning up flower beds seemed dangerous PALESTINE, Texas, Mar. 21. (A) for the moment, It would be downoilman, today marked the 20th anskepticism that prevailed two

in East Texas. Oil men believed Marion Boyd Newell, taken into largest issued here at one time in Perciful is a former resident of

Henry Keller, picked up the same evening on a similar count, has been released on \$500 bond.



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against 15 different persons. The town today to confer with M.

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