Sixteen Pages Today

Vote-Switching Talked On Tax **Cut Measure**

Report On U. S. Defense Needs Could Aid Veto

WASHINGTON, March 25. '(AP) - Reports that President Truman soon will propose new billions for defense prompted vote-switching talk today among Democrats who cast previous ballots for tax

Republican leaders insisted, however, that not enough shifts will occur to uphold Mr. Truman's virtually certain veto of their \$4,800,-000,000 tax reduction bill.

That measure completed its first trip through Congress yesterday. The House rolled up a thumping 289 to 67 tally-51 votes mare than the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidental rejection.

The Senate passed the bill on Monday by a count of 78 to 11-or 18 votes to spare if the lineup remains the same on the veto test. Rep. Cox (D-Ga), who voted for the tax cut yesterday, raised the possibility today of a wide shift of votes, including his own. He

told newsmen: "Reports now are that the President will ask for a large sum of money for the Air Forces and for atomic energy, about \$10,000,000,-000 more. This would greatly change the whole matter.

"If the President shows Congress that this \$4,800,000,000 is needed to protect this country-and I beleve he has understated the world emergency-it is my belief Congress will sustain his veto of the tax bill."

In the House voting yesterday, 84 democrats deserted the Adminwere 64 democrats, a single republican and the two Americanlabor party members from New

Mr. Truman is widely expected has 10 days in which to act. The tax bill would affect all of the 52,000,000 taxpayers and would remove 7,400,000 low-income per- fired.

sons from tax rolls completely.

charged with robbery of the State turn quietly to their cells. National Bank, to Fort Worth for "Williams started to open a win-

Health Service hospital. Federal Court in connection with ably wanted some air. the robbery of the local bank on "Then he was shot. He was shot Dec. 5, 1947, when \$2,149 was taken once under the left arm and died from T. S. Currie, Jr. who was on 15 minutes later. duty as a teller in the bank at the "I think that whoever shot him

Martin was arrested by local officers in less than an hour after the guards." robbery was reported. He was taken into custody about a mile and a half southeast of town on the old Lovers Lane road.

tion of the questioning of Martin's gun fired the fatal shot. sanity during his trial. His case has been set for the spring term of U. S. District Court in Abilene, for the shooting. I know I wouldn't feet and up in production as high which begins on April 12.

Local Schools To Dismiss Today

after sessions today for the Easter drove to the farm and arrived holidays, and next classes will be about 10:30 and the Negro con- Le Tourneou Is

College closes its doors until Tuesfor the holidays. Pattern for the and pears, and thought it was sat- cepting warned: others is spotted, some taking a isfactory. I told them there was and a few none at all.



out March 17. The damaged derrick had been removed when this picture was taken. The casing had been perforated at a depth of 3,480 feet. Nationally known wild well fighters were called in to cap the well. (AP Photo).

Killing Of Convict To Be Investigated

HOUSTON, March 25. 49— Sheriff Rue Lincecum of Richmond today launched an investigation into the fatal shooting of a Negro consult of the control prices form No. 1 near Superland and declared his istration to join 205 republicans in vict at the central prison farm No. 1 near Sugarland, and declared his are being loaded aboard a ship at support of the measure. Opposing findings will be presented to the Fort Bend county grand jury.

The convict, Ernest Williams, 22, was serving a ten year robbery sentence from Bexar county. He died at 11 p. m. last night 15 minutes after being shot in the prison farm's dining room.

O. B. Ellis, general manager of the Texas prison system said he by the commerce department and targed two guards at 3 a. m. today. He said there was no excuse

gress early next week although he whatsoever for the killing. He said+ investigation revealed the pistols of the guards discharged had been JESTER TO STUDY

> The discharged guards, E. W. Pryor and Ivey Smith, were expected to report to Sheriff Lincecum's office today for further

Ellis said the two guards were stationed outside the dining room during a disturbance last night when the prisoners went on a food An order filed Wednesday in U. strike. Ellis said tear gas and sick-5. District Court in Abilene will ening gas was shot into the dining transfer William Larry Martin, room to get the prisoners to re-

examination in the U. S. Public dow," Ellis said. "He could not dow," Ellis said. "He could not have escaped because there are Seminole Slates Martin is under indictment in the bars outside the window, he prob-

Presumably the transfer to the state crime laboratory in Austin sweet peppers, beans and peas. hospital was ordered in anticipa- in an effort to determine which Some 750 acres are under contract

Sheriff Lincecum said he shared Ellis' views. "There was no excuse tion wells ranging in depths to 100 shoot any of my prisoners in the as 3,600 gallons per minute. Sprinkcounty jail under the same cir- ler irrigation systems are planned

told the prisoners at Sugarland Hobbs, N. M. area to the imme-Schools dismiss in Big Spring were on a food strike. He said he diate west. victs, approximately 200 of them, Similarly, Howard County Junior were still in the dining room. "I told the convicts I thought

PRIMARY CHANGE

AUSTIN, March 25. (P) Gov. Beauford H. Jester today agreed to consult with the state democratic executive committee on a proposed special session of the legislature to enact a presidential

preference primary law. He told a delegation of legislators who presented a petition asking for a special session April 5 that he would go into a huddle with the party leaders in the next three or four days.

Vegetable Study

SEMINOLE, March 25-An experiment in vegetable production is time. The robbery occurred during lost his head. And since I learned scheduled for this area this year. the noon hour when most mem- that the guns of Pryor and Smith J. O. Frizzell, representing Ripbers of the bank staff were at had been fired I discharged the ley & Ligon Growers of Santa Anlunch and few patrons were in the both of them. We can't have men na, said his organization proposed who lose their heads as prison to move 300 cars of vegetables as an experiment. He has asked grow-Sheriff Lincecum said the two ers in Gaines county to put in 300 .38 caliber pistols taken from the acres of carrots and 100 acres of guards and the bullet taken from lettuce. Other crops which may be Williams' body will be sent to the grown are beets, green onions,

to the firm. These are watered by 36 irrigaextensively. Beside the acreage Ellis said he was called at Hunts- near Seminole, some vegetable ville at 8:30 p. m. yesterday and production is indicated from the

> Given U. S. Award WASHINGTON, March 25. (#) -

Indignation

Solons Hear Of War Supplies Sent To Russia

WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)-Indignation mounted in Congress today over testimony that American warplane engines and other supplies' have been shipped to Russia at a time of critical world tension.

Spurred by disclosures before his House Investigating committee, Chairman Rizley (R-Okla) told reporters these moves are under

1. A demand on the department of commerce for a complete breakdown of all U. S. materials sent to Russia and her satellite nations. 2. An immediate check into reports that boxes and crates marked for shipment to Russia "are lying all over the New York waterfront.' 3. A full-scale inquiry into the operations of Moore-McCormack Steamship lines of New York, described by a witness yesterday

shipments for Amtorg, the official Russian purchasing agency in this Rizley said committee investigators are "already on the spot" to go over Moore-McCormack's records. He said they also will check reports that 60 Russian-flag ships

have been loaded in New York har-

as the American firm handling all

bor since January 1. Committee members gaped when Carl Anderson, assistant chief of the state department's international resources division, testified yesterday that the department "has not yet worked out a policy of distinction between shipments to friendly and unfriendly countries."

Jersey City, N. J., due to sail for Russia Saturday.

Mundt said official permission for

the shipments had been granted export licenses is Herbert W. Par-

Secretary of Commerce Harriman later issued a statement declaring his "complete confidence" in Parisius.

Rizley called another session of his committee for today (9 a. m. over Trieste. CST), with Richard F. Finckie, a former War Assets administration said negotiations could be consid- be enforced without American+ official, now president of the Alpine Corp., of Washington, D. C., scheduled as the first witness.

Two witnesses at yesterday's first hearing testified that Finckie sold 30 new B-24 airplane engines to Russia through Amtorg for \$6,-000 each and 16 to Poland some time after May, 1947.

Leroy H. Luckey of Dallas testified that he bought the engines originally from WAA and sold them to Finckie.

The YMCA this evening will hold

by Ned Kemp, Dallas, assistant resumed work immediately. secretary of the Southwest area

the institution.

Entertainment will be furnished by during the four days. Susan Houser and Wanda Lou Petty, accompanied by Mrs. Nell Killed In Collision Frazier; Jim Farmer in a piano solo; and Larry Evans, cornetist, accompanied by Mrs. Willoughby.

day. Several rural schools, partic- their conduct was deplorable. I ex- R. G. Le Tourneau received a pres- ceeds Dr. R. B. G. Cowper; Walter Hillsboro. Two other persons were held tonight despite threats of vio- have stripped Federal officials of ularly those who gear their sched- amined their evening meal-beans, idential certificate last night for L. Reed, vice-president; Helen Du- injured. ules to Big Spring, are dismissing tomatoes, turnips, pork, potatoes aid to the war effort and in ac- ley, secretary, and Robert T. Piner, treasurer. Lee E. Milling, execu-"Anti-God forces are on the tive secretary, will report to the HOLY THURSDAY double holiday, some only Friday, no choice but to use gas to control march" and must be stopped even group on local YMCA activities and prospects. The Rev. C. A. Long and Rev. Lloyd H. Thompson will offer the invocation and

Health Leader Urges Texas To Clean-Up

AUSTIN, March 25. P - Texans' health would be improved if every city and community in the state had a good old-fashioned spring housecleaning, State Health Officer George W. Cox believes. It should include surface clean-

ing, drainage, improvements, clearing of weeds and rubbish. elimination of fly and mosquito breeding spots and rat harborages, Dr. Cox said.

Strawberry Prices Rise At Auction

U. S. Exports To Reds Cause Military Men Call For More Forces



SICILIAN CROWD HEARS TOGLIATTI - Thousands mass in the square in Catania in traditionally monarchist Sicily to hear an address by Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's No. 1 Communist. As Communists stepped up their campaign for control of Italy, Togliatti told the cheering throng that the "Popular Front" - an alliance of Communists and Socialists - was "certain of victory in the April 18 election." (AP Wirephoto).

Over Triacte

ROME, March 25. (P) -Sriking ing to negotiate with Yugoslavia

A foreign minister spokesman ered only in the spirit of the Amer- troops. posing return of the 400-square-

mile free territory to Italy. The government and the communist-controlled Italian confederation of labor, which some observers had accused of calling the press strike for political reasons. States proposed the trusteeship to announced the end of the printers' provide a government "to keep the

The strike had deprived Italians striving for power in the April 18 in Palestine." elections. Radios and public loud Therefore, he said he has inspeakers had been about the only structed Austin to call responsible means of distributing news in Italy representatives of the Arabs and since the western powers and Jews to a U. N. council table to nounced they favored the return seek such a truce. of Trieste to Italy.

Premier Alcide De Gasperi's ofits first formal annual meeting at fice said the settlement provided the horizon. 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist for renewal of the national print-

council, and the installation of new the tightest and most complete of force would be required to enforce the hundred called in Italy during trusteeship. The YMCA here is in its third the past several months. Most of year, but this is the first attempt the others were sporadic and of at a formal gathering of friends of short life. Only L'Osservatore Ro- clear that the partition plan cannot mano of Vatican City and the Rome be carried out at this time by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist Daily American, an English lan- peaceful means." pastor, will preside at the affair, guage newspaper, were published

HILLSBORO, March 25 (A)-Al-To be installed by Kemp are Ce- killed last night in a two-car colli- of the Wallace for President club, cil C. Collings, president, who suc- sion on U. S. Highway 81 south of said a scheduled meeting would be house bill provision which would

TRUCE SOUGHT

President Asks Palestine Parley

WASHINGTON, March 25. A- President Truman proposed today printers went back to work today that the United Nations call Arab and Jewish leaders into a truce of men from 19 to 25 years inand set the news that Italy is will- parley to halt bloodshed in Palestine.

put the proposal before the U N. security council.

The President told a news conference the United States reversed its orginal stand for partition of Palestine because partition could not probably would volunteer.

ican, British and French note pro- Austin, American delegate to the U. N., announced the reversal last House Passes Friday. He proposed a temporary

Palestine. Mr. Truman said the United

peace."

clared, "open warfare is just over

ers' contract, effective April 1, with would be prepared to back a Unit-

Highlights of the program for the advances on pay increases even- ed Nations trusteeship, but when banquet affair will be an address tually to be granted. The printers asked if that meant troops would be needed, he replied, not neces-The printers' strike was one of sarily. He said he did not believe He said:

Wallacites To Meet Despite Threats

lence.

He said Warren Austin, American delegate to the U. N., will vide 1,355,000 men but added that

United Nations trusteeship over Rent Curb Bil

He read to reporters a prepared House today. The Senate is expect- not safely disclose in open ses-

Unless something is done, he de-

"Unfortunately it has become

WASHINGTON, March 25. P-A of newspapers since Sunday. Thus statement syaing a truce must be ed to follow wit and send the legis- sion." Forrestal said. it had cramped the political cam- reached between the Arabs and the lation to President Truman by The current strength of the paign, in which communists are Jews "if we are to avert tragedy nightfall. The vote was 220 to 95. armed services is 1,392,000.

> WASHINGTON, March 25. P-Congress sent to the White House today legislation keeping rent controls for another year.

ent controls, affecting about 13,000,-He said that the United States 000 dwelling places and 50,000,000 persons, would end a week from

The compromise written by a Senate-House conference committee after the two chambers had clude married men.

passed differing bills, modifies the 'local opinion' feature of the House version by giving a special Federal court the last word on rent 542,000 to 782,000; boosts whenever local boards and Federal officials disagree. As passed by the House, prior to

drafting of the compromise late from 81,000 to 92,000; yesterday, the bill would have given the local boards-nominated by 364,500 to 400,000. bert Don Stone, 16, of Dallas, was Harry Koger, San Antonio leader or decontrol areas completely. The compromise revises the

final authority in rent decisions.

Want Draft In 19-25 Year Age Bracket

Grim Outline Is Presented On World Crisis

WASHINGTON, March 25, (AP)—The nation's top military leaders asked Congress today for an immediate expansion of the Armed Services and the drafting of men

19 to 25 years of age. Secretary of Defense Forrestal grimly outlined the recent turn of world events in urging steps to make United States military might match that of communist Russia. As Forrestal spoke before the Senate Armed services committee, President Truman announced he is preparing to give the Congress a revised defense program.

Mr. Truman told his news comference he can't estimate yet how many additional billions of dollars the program will cost. Estimates from the defense department have not yet reached him, he said. Forrestal said the odds still favor peace and the free nations of the

But he asked Congress to approve

immediately: 1. An increase in the present authorized strength of Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force manpower by 349,500 officers and men.

2. Another \$3,000,000,000 in cash and contract authority for the armed services to cover this exin addition to \$11,000,000,000 already in the budget.

3. Drafting by selective service clusive. He said this would proonly about 220,000 probably would be taken. He estimated 500,000

4. A permanent system of unle versal military training which would become fully effective within three years. Forrestal said this would provide some 850,000 men each year with basic training. Forrestal said some of the details of the expanded armed serve ice program must be presented

later behind closed doors." "Because of the world situtaion compromise one-year continuation as it exists today, there is certain of rent controls was voted by the detailed information which we can-

Without the legislation the pres- Forrestal indicated in his testimony before the Senate Armed Services committee that war vet-

> draft plans. He said the 19-25 year age group includes a "total of 3,600,000 male non-veterans."

erans will not be included in the

Exemptions and deferments would reduce that number to 1,-355,000 the secretary said. He did not immediately explain the basis for exemptions and deferments but senators have said they would ex-

Forrestal said the 349,500 increase in the regular armed forces would be divided this way: "The Army, by 240,000, from "The Navy by 63,000, from 397,

000 to 460,000; "The Marine corps, by 35,500, "The Air Force, by 35,500, from

the governors of the various states This would require an additional SAN ANTONIO, March 25 (P - absolute authority to raise rents \$3,000,000,00 outlay, he said, which soon will be asked of Congress.

Debate On Aid

WASHINGTON, March 25. The House stepped up the pace of its debate today on the \$6,205,000,* 000 foreign aid bill. There were signs of a fight ahead over how far this country should go in telling western Europe which goods

it must not ship to Russia. Former President Herbert Hoover edged into the dispute from the sidelines. He indorsed the European recovery program, the backbone of the House bill, as "a major dam against Russian aggression." But Hoover said the shipmentsto-Russia provisions goes too far. Rep. Mundt (R-SD) and some of his colleagues insist it should go

The whole question will be threshed out when the House Foreign Affairs committee meets Mon-

The big bill to use American i the advance of communism in Europe and China reaches the amendment stage on the House floor that afternoon. So the committee will get together ahead of time to decide whether it wants to propose

Christians Kneel In Prayer

Amid Barking Fire Of Rifles JERUSALEM, March 25. A- Christians knelt in prayer this Holy Thursday in Jerusalem, while around them rifles barked in the bitter strife be-

tween Arabs and Jews. Holy week worshippers prayed in commemoration of Christ's last supper, his betrayal and arrest. While they knelt here gunfire clattered

from an Arab village on a hillside where the Bible says, Judas Iscariot hanged himself. The danger of death cut to a mere handful the number of Christians of Roman Catholic and Protestant faith who usually participate in day-

At the spot on Mount Zion where Christ is believed by Christians to have had his Last Supper, pontifical mass was scheduled by Archbishop Msgr. Arthur Hughes, internuncio of the Catholic

After mass the churchmen were to walk to the garden of Gethsemane for prayers at the spot too. Fireworks displays, long customary where Christ is believed to have been betrayed by cancelled. There are too many other fireworks.

Judas and arrested by Roman soldiers.

Traditional night services in Gethsemane have been cancelled. After dark in Jerusalem has become a dangerous time to roam abroad. Arab guards, however, have promised immunity to worshippers and will mount a sentry

wall, the Bible says, that Christ walked on his triumphal reentry into Jerusalem more than nineteen hundred years ago. It is a day of celebration for the Jews, too. This Thursday is Purim, commemorating the legendary victory of Mordecai and Queen Esther

atop the old city wall. It is through a gate in this

over Haman, the Persian premier of the time of Jewish residence there. Children play in the streets in gay holiday costumes while their parents brave possible sniper fire as they visit friends and eat traditional

"Haman's ears" cookies. But the Jews have curtailed their observance,

WHATEVER STEPS NECESSARY Truman Promises Action To Settle Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, March 25. 49- return to work. President Truman said today he The fact-finding board has until counting on it. to settle the coal strike.

He made that comment to a news conference when asked about the mine the facts in the dispute. The board was appointed, Mr. Truman explained, when the Fed- ernment can go to the courts and previous mine strikes. eral mediation and conciliation ask an order halting the strike. service failed to get an agreement

United Mine Workers. any appeal to the coal miners to back to work before the shortage other essential items.

will take whatever steps are neces- April 5 to make its report. The Instead, they prepared to follow sary-and possible under the law- President said he believes its mem- the cut in passenger and freight bers will speed their decision. The President said when the to slow down their plants. board he has appointed to deter- board reports he will take any ac- Dimouts and brownouts to con-

tion that is necessary. After the board reports, the gov- The same actions were adopted in

becomes acute. But they were not

The freight order, effective next

The government was reported Tuesday, reduces shipments 25 per between the coal industry and the drafting new coal saving orders. cent. The Interstate Commerce Strawberry prices rose to an aver-

service on coal burning railroads "After that?" a reporter asked. with a similar order to utilities serve power possibly would result,

Federal officials still hoped the commission set up a priority sys- age \$7.38 per crate in an auction The President said he is follow- United Mine Workers chief would tem giving top transport rating to here last night. ing the law when asked if he plans call his 400,000 soft coal diggers food, fuels, medical supplies and However, only eight cars were offered.

er at the Big Spring Garden Club destroyed. Wednesday afternoon, using as the topic, "Rose Culture."

He told the members that the most important thing about rose efficient," said Mr. Eason in dus- key, Mrs. E. C. Dodd, Mrs. Royce 31. culture is to buy the right kind of cussing rose culture. roses for this particular part of the state. He stated that the Texas ducted by Mrs. Obie Bristow all. W. Smith, Mrs. Olen L. Puckett, Dog Brier had been proved to be the best type here. The American Beauty and E. G. Hill roses were budded to this Texas rose.

Roses do not require much attention, they should not be watered often, but when watered they should be watered deeply and the rake within 24 hours after watering. Sand or ashes will help keep the ground from getting hard on top: dry grass and leaves also best time to water them is early

"Roses do not need a fertilizer but a small amount of plant food may be used once or twice a year. is pruned, all the canes should be cut out of the center of the bush so all the bush can get the benefit of Tuesday evening. the sun. The S oil should not be

- Man, You're Crazy

At all drug stores everywhere—in Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug Store.

Jimmie Eason was guest speak- half or the feeding roots will be vin Sewell, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs.

members were reminded of the Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. John Cof-16, 17 in Odessa. They were also re- Penn and Mrs. Mary Locke. minded of the Flower School which

flowers is to be taught. top soil should be scratched with a clubs to discuss plans for forming ner, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. Obie a "City Federation of Clubs."

Retenone will kill rose aphids or M. McKinney, Mrs. L. B. Adams, lice. The dusting of sulpher is also Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. R. W. Whip-Satterwhite, Mrs. J. C. Daugherity, During the business meeting con- Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. H. District meeting being held April fee, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. D. M.

Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, Mrs. W. G. will be in Midland May 25 and 26. Wilson, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Flower arranging and judging of Helen Walcott, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. Members voted to send a rep- Buel Fox, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. resentative to join the other local C. O. Bledsow, Mrs. Roy R. Rick-Bristow, Mrs. D. M. Conley and Those attending were Mrs. Mar- the guest speaker, Jimmie Eason.

make a good mulch for roses. The Pat Dobbins Gives Miss Gardenheir, Chapter's Program Wesley Martin Wed

Pat Dobbins presided at the pro-Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Martin One teaspoon of sulpher may be gram on "Industrial and Agriculare at home at 1006 Nolan street, Fred Thompson. worked into the soil around each tural Japan," at the meeting of the following marriage rites conducted rose bush in June. When the rose Exemplar Chapter Beta Sigma Phi Saturday evening. A double ring ceremony was performed by the in the home of Marguerette Wooten Rev. C. A. Long, pastor of the First Methodist church, at his home.

Evelyn Merrill, Marcella Chilsultivated more than an inch and a ders and Frances Hendrick were elected to serve on the City Coun- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClary of Big Spring. cil committee along with members from the Omicron chapter.

Rush week activities were outlined in connection with the Omi- wore a corsage of white gardenias. cron chapter's future activities.

For the traditional "something old" Attending were Marcella Childers, Ann Darrow, Pat Dobbins, Clarinda Harris, Frances Hendricks, Nell Rhea McCrary and the

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Executive Council Plans Box Supper

a corsage of fuchsia roses.

'luck."

at the YMCA Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. J. T. ia suspensa, and Acer Ginnala

box supper Friday evening. supper goes toward the decorations A. Rogers for a spring prom. A barn dance Mrs. R. W. Holbrook and Mrs. R. was held last week by the group, F. Bluhm. which was known in the past as the Junior members of the Y. Or- Sewing Is Entertainment ganizations of this group has been made in the past two weeks.

There are eight members on the council representing College Heights and Central Ward. The president is E. T. Tucker, Jr.; secretary, Patsy Jarrett; reporter, Beverley Vaughn; and treasurer, Nancy Clark.

Attending were Susie Blankenship, Nancy Clark, Patsy Jarrett, Beverley Vaughn, Doyle Maynard Billy Martin, E. T. Tucker, and Mrs. Burnam.

St. Paul's Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran church will observe Communion in connection with Good Friday services at 7:30

Sunday Easter services begin at 11 a. m. and the morning topic afternoon has been cancelled inwill be, "Resurrection of Christ, definitely, it was announced early our resurrection.

IMrs. Laswell Gives Report Of Meeting

Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave a report on the United Church Council meeting which was held in Dallas at the Park Methodist Study club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gould Winn

meeting with prayer. A business meeting was conduct-Jamie Hancock, Mrs. L. E. Phil- ed by Mrs. Abbey Anderson at "Roses should be cut everyday. lips, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. D. which time plans were made for the Easter egg hunt on Sunday Burrow and Mrs. J. T. Gross. and the fellowship dinner on March

> The club decided to study "Jesus, God and I" which was written by Charles E. Schofield as the next lesson study.

ant, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. J. B. Myrick, inson, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Abbey Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Zada Myrick.

Come As You Are Breakfast Is Held

Group two of the Friendship class of the First Baptist church enterday morning in the home of Mrs.

This breakfast climaxed a contest that has been running within the class for several months. The bride is the former Miss Bet-

ty Lou Gardenheir, daughter of as they answered the door. Breakfast was served buffet style from a lace laid table with Mrs. The bride was attired in a pink Buddy Martin attending the silver suit with black accessories, and coffee service.

An Easter motif was carried out in decorations. she wore a necklace, the some-Hostesses were Mrs. Thompson.

thing new was her suit, her bor- Mrs. Martin, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, rowed item was a lace handker- Mrs. Raymond Covington, Mrs chief and she wore a blue garter. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. Harvey She had a penny in her shoe for Wooten, Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Joe Tuckness.

Attendants were Miss Doylean Others present were Mrs. Vernon Coates, Grover Shanks and George Logan, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Smith. Miss Coates wore a blue Herk Agee, Mrs. Marion Bean, suit with gray accessories, and had Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. T. at the Burr store. Martin was grad- and a guest, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, a few. uated from Anson high school, is

employed at the Halliburton com- Brooks' Home Is Scene Of Harmony Bridge Club

Mrs. E. J. Brooks' home was the scene of the Harmony Bridge so please look them up in some club meeting Tuesday afternoon. score, Mrs. Lewis Murdock guest your garden. Abelia, Spirea argu-The Y-You executive council met high, and bingo scores went to ta. Viburnum acerfolium, Forsyth-

at 4 p. m. to discuss plans for the Allen and Mrs. G. C. Graves. Others present were Mrs. George under normal conditions. The money made from the box Hall, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. T. The successful garden is of the

For Stitch A Bit Club

Sewing was entertainment for members of the Stitch a Bit club in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones Wednesday afternoon. Spring flowers were used as dec-

Those present were Mrs. J. E. Forte, a guest, Mrs. Ray Smith, a new member, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Sr., Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. G. G. Morehead and Mrs. Merrill Creigh-

Social Is Cancelled

The social which was scheduled for members of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church Friday Thursday morning.

the fashion soft as a whisper . . . supple as only suede can be ... sculptured in trim, flattering lines . . . here's glorious fashion to go with \$9.95 your long hem-lines.

-Black Patent -Tropic Sand

LOK SHOE STORE

Knott Community Residents Report Visitors And Visits During Week

Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. Elsie

tended Worker's Conference at the

First Baptist church in Lenorah

Mrs. L. M. McMurry spent the

week end with relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashley vis-

Mrs. Marvin Manning of Sea-

Lila Castle spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and

Judy visited her parents Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith and

family of Fairview visited his sis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sample have

Joe Myers and Oliver Nichols

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell and

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Grady

Walker of Stanton visited with Mrs.

Callie Speck in Lamesa Sunday.

building a home on the old Neil

Residents of Knott attending the

First Baptist district convention in

Big Spring Tuesday were the Rev.

and Mrs. Lee Vaughn and son, Mr.

and Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mrs. Lee

Burrow, Mrs. Elsie Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Teaff and

Tuesday guests in the Hershel

Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks had

Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

son spent the week end with rel-

atives in Anidarko, Okla. Mrs. W.

Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes are

graves is a week end guest of her

ited Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. J.

Thursday.

in Brownwood.

B Campbell of Lamesa

KNOTT, March 25. (Spl)- Mrs. Big Spring. Hershel Smith was hostess to the business meeting of the First Bap- Smith and Mrs. J. T. Gross at-

tist WMU Monday afternoon. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Lee

. . . The Knott IOOF Lodge met Tuesday evening in the IOOF hall. Those attending were Milton Gas-

kin, O. B. Gaskin, Ellis Iden, H. Attending were Mrs. G. L. Bry- R. Unger, C. O. Jones, Sammy parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. . Nich-Scoggin, J. T. Gross, Tom Weaver, ols, Obie Awalt, Porter Motley, Pete visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. H. N. Rob- Coker, Jack Thomas, J. J. Kem- Earl Castle. per and F. L. Bass.

> Mrs. Willie B. Walker and son, Mrs. Jack Curry of Tahoka, Donnie Wayne, of Portales, N. M., have been visiting her parents, Mr. ter, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin and family. and Mrs. Fred Roman, and recently left to visit her husband, who as their guests, mr. and Mrs. Bill is ill in a hospital in Amarillo. Hollis and son of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow have T. M. Robinson, Fred and E. L. tained group one with a "Come as as their guests her nephew, Mr. Roman, Curtis Hill and Odell Royou are" breakfast early Wednes- and Mrs. Don Padget of Phoenix, man are fishing on the Rio Grande Ariz., and his grandmother, Mrs. this week. Alice Padget of Big Spring. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. are in Arizona on a business trip.

Hershel Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson of Brown, Mr. and family visited recently with her Notes were taken on the attire of Mrs. Walter Barbee of Sand brother, Mr. and Mrs. June Hogue guests as they were extended a Springs, Mrs. Clark Hamilton and of Patricia. personal door to door invitation and children and Mrs. John Scott of P. E. Little is in Taylor this they were to attend the breakfast Stanton and Mrs. Jess Arnett of week.

A Garden Column by Virginia Scott. Presented by the Big Spring Garden Club.

Last fall, we discussed, at length the shrub border. Shrubs can be planted in spring, also. So many The bride attended Big Spring J. Clark, Mrs. T. R. Rose, Mrs. gardeners call for shurbs that grow L. Allen, mother of Mrs. Teaff achigh school, and has been working Jack Haynes, Mrs. Wayne Pearce in the shade that we are re-listing companied them home.

For shade and dry soil: Physo-D. Patton of Big Spring and Mrs. carpus monogynus, Diervilla ses-C. E. Taylor of Westbrook, silifolia, Symphoricarpos vulgaris, Cornus paniculata, Caragana aras their Sunday guests, Mr. and borescens. Some of these are large, Mrs. L. E. Burks and family of good nursery catalog or plant dic- ig Spring. Mrs. Elmer Boatler won high tionary to see if they are right for (small tree) will grow in shade

Mrs. Alton Underwood, type most suited to its setting and in harmony with the gardener's personality. Much has been written and said about "formal" and LOTTIE MOON YWA meets at the First Baptist church at 6 p. m.
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER of Epsilon Sig. have been frightened by such terms and have even gone to a great deal of trouble to carry out their "mis-understanding" of them.

Friday
WOODMAN CIRCLE is to meet at the
WOW hall at 7:30 p. m.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets with Formal gardens are not imposing, do not cost a fortune, and are so well suited to small town lots that it is a pity there are not more of them. The formal arrangement is neat and orderly, well balanced with both sides alike, has lots of color and seems more complete with a few architectural features that emphasize design. And we don't mean bronze lions frothing at the entrance, or the Pagan Pan tuning his pipe beneath a waterfall. A bench, an urn, or a bird-

bath is sufficient in most cases. The informal style is better for large places which use lots of shrubs and trees. These plantings have to be planned and should be balanced, but not symmetrically. Curved borders and untrimmed plants are informal. Informal gardens are very lovely, easy to keep and pleasant to live in. They are not a mass of unrelated plants thrown together just for the sake of going back to nature.

Any kind of garden should have a background of hedge, fence, shrubs, evergreens, or a combination of these.

Perennial beds should be spaded in spring, between plants, as soon as the ground can be turned over. This loosens the soil and provides aeration. Not too close to plants, though, the roots might be injured. Cedar Apple, a gall-like growth, should be removed from junipers and burned. All pruning of shurbs and trees should be done with sharp instrument. Prune each shrub after it blooms, except the ones that bear berries. Large trees, when transplanted, should have one-third of their branches removed and the others shortened. To insure straight growth, trees should be staked by wire fastened to a stob, in the ground, and around trunk of tree. This wire must be wrapped to keep from cutting the tree. A piece of old garden hose, threaded on the wire, is a good wrapper. Remove stakes and wire when tree is es-

Buy tulips in bloom with soil on them like perennials, they will keep on blooming in your garden and be there for next year, too. Oriental Iris can still be divided. You can also buy this in bloom. Large clumps are more expensive than divisions, but very tempting. Needs lots of water at blooming time, rich soil, sunshine.

Spring Flowers Decorate Party Rooms At Club

Colored daisies were room decorations and a pink hydrangia was used as a centerpiece on the tal ! which was covered with a handmade cloth, at the Sew and Chatter club in the home of Mrs. Jack

Lightfoot Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Norman' Holcombe, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. Holcombe is to be the next

Ladies Home League Has Visitation Wednesday

the Salvation Army, visited mem- Mrs. Olvy Sheppard.

Those attending were Mrs. Jake Trantham and Lilton, Mrs. Jess Following an afternoon of sew- Chapman and Janice, Mrs. T. E. ing, the Ladies Home League of Sanders, Mrs. Miller Russell and

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 25. UP -The University of Kentucky announced it will reject a Negro teacher's application for enrollment at the school's summer ses-

Lyman T. Johnson said he filed application in hopes of being allowed to work toward his doctorate in history and political science at

Dr. Mauricekdo, university registrar, said at Lexingotn last night that "our policy has been pretty well defined. We are prohibited both by state law and the state constitution from accepting the registration of a Negro.

The university's board of trustees will determine a course of action if Johnson takes his case to court, Dr. Seay said.

Johnson, the only Negro applieant for admission to the university, said "If I am not admitted I want to know the reason why. x x x I have no apology to make for being a Negro. I stand on my rights as an American citizen.'

Says Mississippi **Police Bill Dead**

JACKSON, Miss., March 25. P-Speaker Walker Sillers of the Mississippi House of Representatives says the bill to create a non-secret state police force is "as dead as a doornail."

The House voted yesterday to put off indefinitely consideration of a bill that would have set up a "Mississippi bureau of identification" designed to replace the recently dissolved "secret" police

The bill, opponents contended, the same term used in describing sissippi bureau of investigation. Mark Edwin Andrews.

with violence stemming from the personal interest to him, for Hous- and meaningless moves to adver-Southern Bus company strike, but ton is his birthplace and home. tise for bids on a particular item was never called into action. Dis- The permanent berthing spot of which was made by only one manorders in the bus strike ended co- the battleship will be in the Hous- ufacturer, or perhaps by manufacincident with the organization of ton Ship Channel.

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MAKE UP FOR CIRCUS - The clowns, a feature act of the Gainesville Community Circus, prepare their makeup before taking part in their acts during an open house of the circus at Gainesville, Texas March 21. Left to right. Dan Smith, 15, student; F. E. Schmitz, 34, automobile dealer, and A. W. Wells, 50, school teacher. Townspeople of Gainesville fill all roles in the circus. (AP Photo).

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Houston Native Will Be Top Navy Man At 'Big T' Rites

WASHINGTON, March 25. P-, the Navy for a while in a civilian The top government official at the status, and was chairman of a would have created a "gestapo" - San Jacinto Day dedication of the same term used in describing. San Jacinto Day dedication of the post-way procurement legislation. the "secret" police force created U.S.S. Texas as a shrine will be last November and called the Mis- Assistant Secretary of the Navy was faced with the legal require-

The MBI was created to cope The occasion will be of particular kinds of equipment. It meant delay

Forty-four years old, slender and with orders that they would not be wouthful looking, Andrews took ov- interested. er his present post Jan. 16 when the Senate confirmed his appoint- was to enact legislation allowing ment. His 'special qualification is us to negotiate for equipment unin the field of procurement (pur- der such circumstances," he con-

chase) of equipment and supplies. | tinued. "When you're faced with an emergency situation," he says, tape and slow cumbersome meth- signed it into law. Now we are

be and heal raw, tender, in- desk in a large private office which we need. We can thresh out our proposes a 2-cent-per-gallon tax on mucous mem- adjoins that of Secretary of the problems, and arrive at a fair the gasoline when it is processed. Tell your druggist to sell you Navy John L. Sullivan. Around the agreement." room are models of ships, planes.

naval captain, and became chief Legion of Merit for "conducting If the county officials' organizaghs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis of a division handling contract negotiations. After the war he served

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post-war procurement legislation When the war ended, the Navy

turers already so overburdened

'you can't fool around with red on last Feb. 19 the President

inactive duty. He was awarded the on exported gasoline important contact negotiations for tion should adopt the proposal, it the Navy department with marked would be flung into this summer's

ability and dispatch." Andrews maintains a home a Houston on a 3-acre tract in River Oaks, and lives here at the Hay-Adams hotel. He has a daughter. Marguerite McLellan Andrews. His wife died in 1946.

Around the Capital:

Rep. Bob Poage of Waco, a leader in the losing fight in the House for repeal of the 10 cents per pound tax on oleomargarine, went down swinging when the Agriculture committee voted 16 to 10 to shelve

"The butter manufacturers have

so long enjoyed at least a partial monopoly that they have become ruthless," he told the House. "They have denied the House of Representatives the right to vote.

They flaunted the rights of the great consuming public.

The former manager of the Harfin-Simmons University Cowboy band at Abilene has lined up a list of appearances for the official

Rural Roads Tax To Be Discussed

By PAUL BOLTON

AUSTIN, March 25.-The newtax possibility most feared by the tax lobbyists-a tax for the speroads in Texas-will be discussed March 26-27 in Austin by the exment of advertising for bids on all ecutive committee of the County Judges and Commissioners Asso-

At the last session of the legislature, the association concentrated in favor of an additional tax on gasoline. This brought on the con-"The only sensible thing to do centrated power of two of the biggest lobbies in the capitol-representing the trucks and busses.

County Judge John Simmang of "We drafted such legislation. Caldwell county hopes to escape Congress promptly passed it and the ire of this powerful opposition with his proposal, adapted from a ods in building up a fighting force." able to call in the executives of bill offered last session by Rep. As he talked, he sat at a big the companies which make what Sam Sellers of Waco. Simmang with an accompanying reduction in He was assigned to the executive the state sales tax on gasoline by and such naval gear as brass office of the Secretary of the Navy two cents. The effect of this would from Jan. 8, 1943 until he went on be to put the burden most heavily

legislative races.

Navy band. He is Gibb Sandefer. The first engagement will be at Charlottesville, Va., Easter Sunday, March 30. The musicians will appear in 48 eastern and midwestern cities, giving 98 concerts. They won't get to Texas.

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School Survey **May Have Bearing** On Segregation

By PAUL BOLTON

naire sent out by the state Depart- by tests, show that the pupil would ment of Education shows 139 progress faster in a segregated school districts which operate some school. However, in only 21 of these

Device Removes Swallowed Pin

LOS ANGELES, March 25. 49-It'll be a long time before 15months-old Patricia Loomis, who swallowed a pin 12 days ago, can understand or pronounce the name of the new gadget that removed it.

The device is called a stereoscopic fluoroscope. Children's hospital technicians say it enables an operator to determine the depth as well as the top position of a swallowed object. They said it was invented by Leroy J. Leischman of Los Angeles.

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Loomis of North Hollywood, swallowed the pin while she was playing with a pin cushion she had somehow gotten hold of at

The hospital said two attempts to remove the pin with a bronchoscope had failed. It was believed an operation would be necessary. Then a physician decided to try the new instrument yesterday. Out came the pin, within three min-

Latin-American ancestry. This finding likely will have a bearing on a test case now pending in Federal court in which all separate schools for Latin-American children are under attack. The case likely will be heard in June.

The attorney general has ruled that segregation is legal only when AUSTIN, March 25.-A question-language difficulties, established schools exclusively for pupils of 139 schools are tests given to determine the ability of the pupil to speak and understand English.

A majority of the school districts said the facilities were considered to be as good in the Latin-American schools as in those attended by Anglo-Americans.



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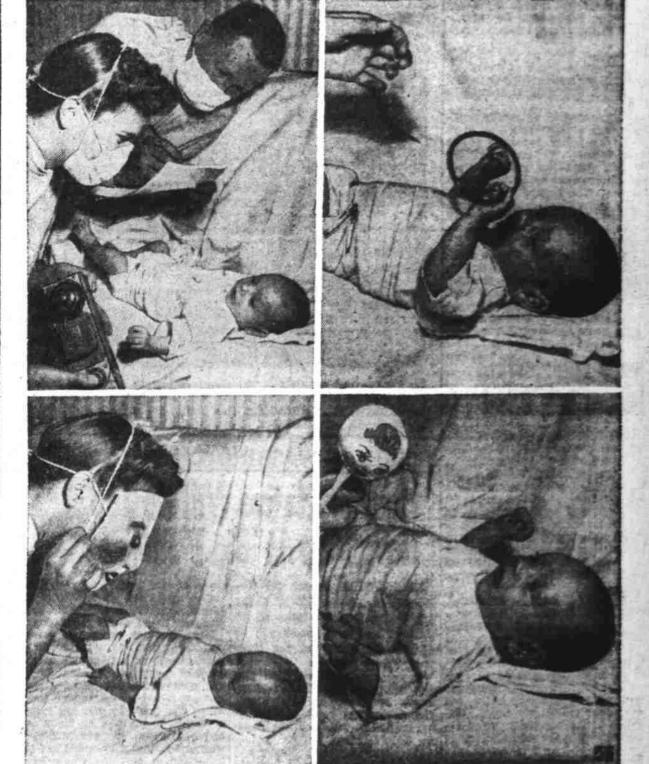
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SPRING WEATHER COMES TO PARIS—On donkeys and goat-drawn carts, youngsters in the Champs Elysees Gardens enjoy a warm spring afternoon in Paris.



WHO ME?' - Mommy, the pup. looks inquisitively at young screech owl caught in tree at Reading, Pa.



TESTING BABY'S IQ — After six years research, Dr. A. R. Gilliland of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., came up with 40 scientific tests of an infant's IQ. Here he and assistant, Mrs. Rosemary Manke, try four of them on Charlie. Top left: Charlie starts when bell rings. First reaction rates an A. Top right: He grasps teething ring which he should do. Lower left: Baby changes expression when he sees mask. That scores high, too. Lower right: Charlie likes a rattle. Tots shouldn't be indifferent.



POLE SITTER RESCUED - George Strunk climbs power line pole and returns cat named Trouble to her mistress, Miss June Adkins, at Akron, O. It was fourth time that the feline had been rescued after climbing to top of the pole.

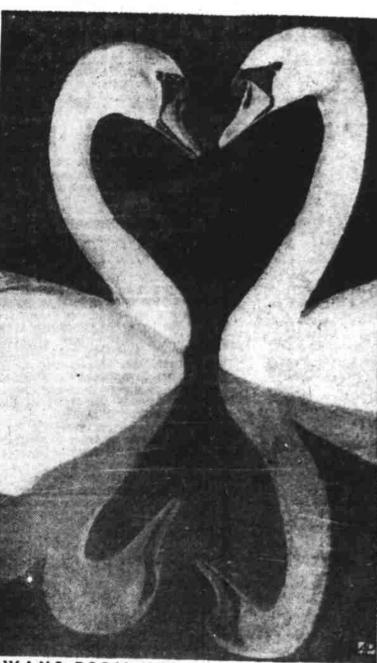


WILLING—Gen. Douglas
MacArthur, 68-year-old supreme
commander for the allied powers in Japan, has announced that
he would accept the presidential
nomination "if called by the
American people." but would
not seek it actively.



FREEZE OUT — Freezing spray from Lake Michigan coated this Chicago martin house with ice, offering warning to feathered tenants against returning early from South.

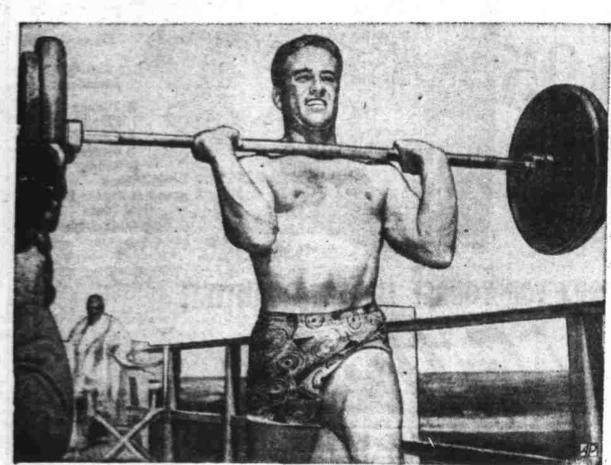
VISITS ARMISTICE SITE — Gen. Charles De Gaulle waves to crowds on an avenue in the Complegne Forest as mounted Spahl troops stand at attention. Occasion marked De Gaulle's visit to French forest, site of signing of the armistice in 1918.



SWANS FORM HEART—Swans in winter quarters at Theodore Wirth park, Minneapolis, form a near-perfect heart reflection in their pool. Maybe the approach of spring and the mating season had something to do with it.



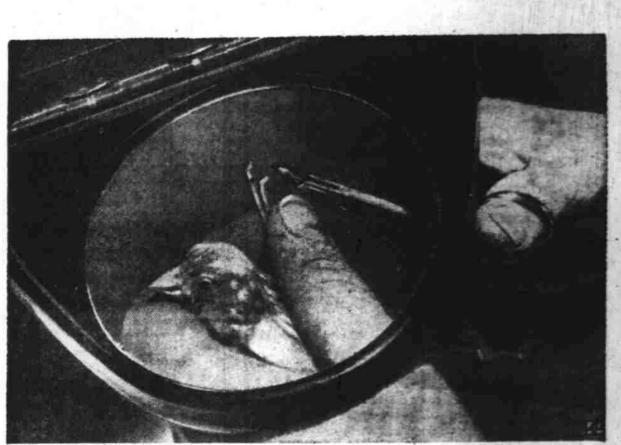
SWIMMER — Sally Ann Howes, film actress, wears an attractive two-piece bathing suit of flowered nylon.



WEIGHT-LIFTING GOLFER - Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., one of the top amateur U. S. golfers, keeps in trim with a weight-lifting stint at Boca Raton, Fla.



YOUTHFUL ARTIST — Betty Leon, 8, works on a painting at St. Mary's Hall, girls' school at Burlington, N. J. Other courses at the school include housekeeping, baby care, shopping.



OPERATION TOENAIL - A canary gets its claws trimmed in the Chicago bird clinic of Mrs. Marie Widder where chart and case history are kept on each patient.

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Military Developments Expected To Start Sunday To Spur National Guard Program

crease, in the wake of foreign de- ment bill. velopments which brought about President Truman's advocacy of military training and a limited Probers Line draft, in his message to Congress

This is information received by Capt. T. A. Harris, who has been designated commanding officer of the prospective National Guard unit for Big Spring. Harris added al campaign will be climaxed with ward U. Condon.

a "sign-up" night. The unit designated for Big Spring is Battery B, 132nd Field head of the U. S. bureau of stanpay for drill periods. The armory ingly" associated with suspected Bombardier school.

The Battery is under Battalion headquarters at Lubbock, and Sgt. J. C. McClung, sergeant instructor for the area, was here from Lubbock Wednesday for a conference nuclear physicist who had a hand with Harris. He said he will make in developing the atomic bomb. regular trips here to assist in final formation of the local Battery. With regard to new military de-

velopments, Harris was advised by the state adjutant general that President Truman's recommendation for UMT and a limited selective service is expected to have effect on the National Guard. He cited these factors:

Members of the Guard would be exempt from service under UMT; as the law is now drafted; Guard members would be exempt from selective service, under present proposals; membership in the Guard counts toward longevity pay in the military services; and membership in the Guard provides eli-

National Guard enlistments and gibility for retirement pay under inquiries were expected to in- the proposed non-disability retire-

that a campaign for enrollees in Subpoenas in hand, agents of the the Battery here will be instituted House Un-American Activities comas soon as proper papers are re- mittee are lining up 23 witnesses ceived, and a general information- for hearings in the case of Dr. Ed-

The public investigation into the Artillery, 36th Division, with a dards is scheduled to start April 21. complement of five officers and 97 On the basis of information dug men. Places will be open to all up secretly, an Un-American activmen between the ages of 18 and ities subcommittee has charged 45, and Guardsmen will draw base that Condon "knowingly or unknowwill be located at the former Russian spies. It called him "one of the weakest links in our atomic security."

Condon has said he would welcome a public hearing because he is "absolutely reliable." He is a His bureau tests some of the government's most closely guarded

scientific developments. A commerce department loyalty board has reported it found no reasonable grounds for doubting Condon's loyalty.

But, acting on advice from Attorney General Clark, Secretary of Commerce Harriman has refused to turn over the loyalty board files to the committee. He has said it would be "prejudicial" to the publie interest and damaging to government loyalty check-ups. Committee Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) directed last night

that letters be sent Harriman and Clark "requesting their appearance before the committee during the Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the committee, said Thomas has issued subpoenas for Condon and 22 other witnesses. He

said names of the others will be

released as the subpoenas are

served.

Spring Revival At Forsan Church

A Spring revival meeting will begin Sunday, March 28; at the First Baptist church in Forsan, it is announced by the pastor, the Rev. Jay Dannelley.

The Rev. E. L. Sparks of Austin, will preach at all services, and Kenneth Theda of Brownwood will conduct the musical part of the

Services are to be held at 10:15 m. and 7:30 p. m., and the revival will continue through April

Everyone is invited to attend all services, the Rev. Dannelley said.

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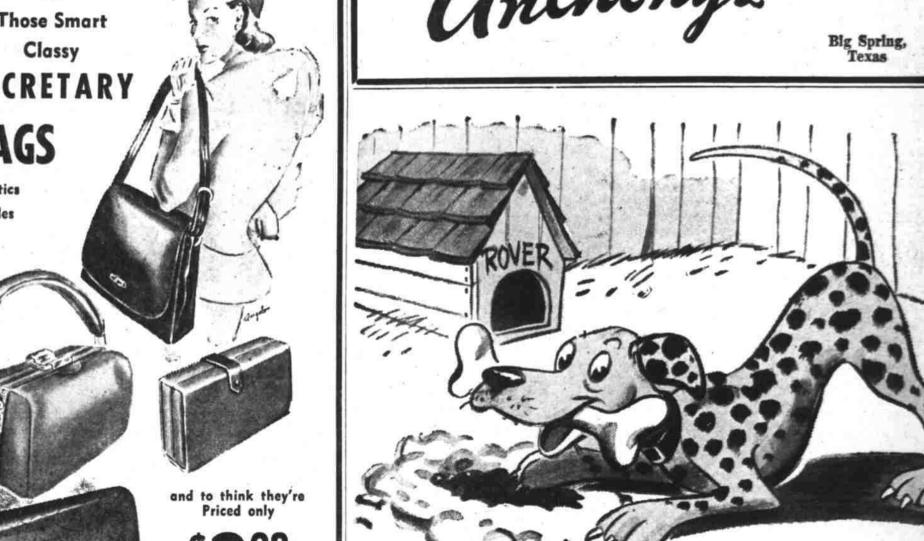
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Already there have been some of the traditional Easter egg hunts in progress here, but the heavy end of that seasonal fun lies ahead for the week end.

Accordingly, we want to suggest that adults in charge of such social functions exercise judgment for the youngsters.

We have in mind the damage done to city park flowers and shrubs last season. Because flowers offered a lovely place to hide an egg, or a bush an enchanting place to secret the Easter bunny's treasure, adults hid the eggs in these spots. Naturally, when youngsters found that eggs had been hidden in these places, they waded in with reckless abandon. They had no thought of a flower or a bush. Their minds were on colored eggs. Nothing else. And this year, as youngsters look for

eggs, their minds will be on nothing else. So we make an appeal to adults to in turn caution youngsters about trampling flower beds. By refraining from using the city park beds for hiding places and so informing and impressing upon children that none are hidden there, perhaps the park can be spared treatment which would undo months of hard beautification work.

There is too much space in this country to dictate exclusive use of park flower beds for egg hunting.

Provide For Paving While Iron Is Hot

City commissioners Tuesday evening passed an ordinance calling for paving improvements on 27 more blocks which have been listed on tentative plans and on which basis engineering has been completed. This opened the way for legal procedure which will permit advancement of the project.

At the same time, the commission appropriated \$13,288 for its share of the estimated cost of the improvements.

Atlhough members of the board looked ahead to an additional 30 blocks, they did so with an evident regard, not for demand, but for the city's ability to shoulder its part of the cost. It must be kept in mind that the city already has appropriated a sizeable amount for its share of the current 50-block program.

This is one phase of a paving program which has heretofore been given little consideration because the size of programs controlled it. Now it is an important one because the paving fever is catching.

It is to be hoped that means can be found for financing the municipal share in any size project which materializes—and to find means now. We say this because we believe that the time to strike is while the iron is hot. The paving iron in Big Spring is hotter right now than we can remember since the initial program a score of years ago. With a new fiscal year around the corner, we believe that means can be found for adquate budgetary provisions so that these over-due improvements not be

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Don't Count United Nations Out

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

LAKE SUCCESS. (P) - Don't count the United Nations out yet.

That is the opinion expressed by United Nations leaders and delegates two years after the security council held its first meeting in America. The actual anniversary is today.

The U. N. now is going through perhaps its blackest days, but no responsible leader here, fr-o m Secretary General Trygve Lie on down, and no responsible delegate shows any signs of throwing up his hands and quitting.

The overriding concern is the split between the Slav countries. led by Russia, and the western powers - chiefly the United States, Britain and France, None

In the 1947 general assembly several delegates complained that the world apparently expected the U. N. to establish peace. They pointed out that the U. N. was not built to make the

peace after World War II. The U. N., they said, is intended to preserve peace once the big powers have agreed upon it. Some delegates consider that the top achievement of the se-

curity council during its two years in America came in the Indonesian case. The council and its good offices

committee succeeded in stopping serious fighting in Indonesia. There still is no agreement on control of atomic energy, in the Balkans case, in Korea, in the security council's list of head-

The greatest strain now comes from the Palestine partition controversy and the Russian-western battle over Czechoslovakia. Those issues still are far from being settled.

Most of the U. N. accomplishments have been in the economic

The economic and social council has approved three economic commissions - one for Europe, another for the far East, and a third for Latin America.

An economic commission for the Middle East is in the mill. The largest trade conference in history, meeting at Havana under U. N. auspices, is setting up Egyptian conmplaint against Brit- a new U. N. agency for betterain, and other top items on the. ing world trade.

Texas Today-William C. Barnard

Postal Workers Plan Food Co-Op-

About 700 Dallas workers are trying to set up a grocery corporation. Best by the high cost of cheaply.

They have hired a lawyer to secure a state charter. Each worker entering into the plan is putting up about \$15 to finance

perishable goods such as flour, shortening and canned goods. There will be no meats or vegetables. The establishment will be situated in downtown Dallas and the postal employes will hire outside men with grocery experience

poration members at a certain fixed price-just enough profit

most 50, explained:

never made as much as \$3,100." Two wholesale grocery firms have agreed to sell the proposed

store groceries at wholesale prices, Conner scored. There will be no dividends-no

followed to get a charter. An official of a big grocery chain was asked what he thought of the project.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

New Weapon To Stop Big Strikes

WASHINGTON A-A new weapon to stop big strikes at least 80 days is being used now by the government.

It's part of the Taft-Hartley labor act passed nine months ago. But there's been no need of it until now.

The government is using it in the case of the striking coal miners and meatpackers and the atomic workers who threatened a strike at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The three cases will be news

for some time. This explains what the government has done, can do, and why.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD @-Rudy Val-

lee, America's tireless trouba-

dour, is out to conquer yet an-

One of Hollywood's non-stop

talkers, the former vagabond lov-

er described his newest project,

Vallee-video, on the "Unfaithful-

ly Yours" set. He believes that

radio has passed its peak of pop-

ularity as a form of entertain-

ment and will soon take a back

menting with illustrated songs.

For example, he takes a tune

like "These Foolish Things" and

flashes the "things" on the

screen as the song is played.

Such films take from one to four

days to complete and the pro-

ducer said he is in no hurry to

"I can wait a year or two,"

he declared. "The market isn't

one-hundredth the size it will be.

When the demand goes up, prices

go up and a backlog of programs

is like gold in a vault." He'll

have to get a bigger vault, then:

Vallee is rumored to be one of

the richest men in show busi-

Right now, Vallee is experi-

other medium-television.

seat to television.

release them.

Vallee Dips Into Video

tional health or safety is endan gered by a strike or lockoutgoing on or threatened-then:

He can set up a fact-finding board to look into the dispute. Within a time set by him, the board reports back to him. It recommends nothing. It just says what both sides want. The President makes the report pub-

By that time if the strike or lockout is still threatened or is not over-then: He can tell the attorney gen-

35mm film for telecasting. He

hopes to interest sponsors in a

series of shows along the same

He is currently dickering for

a 20-acre site in Hollywood for a

television studio. He envisions it

as an extensive plant capable of

producing several projects at

once, including the apparently

"Talent will be no problem,"

he declared. "We wil Idevelop

our own Clark Gables. Young

performers will be able to ap-

pear before audiences of millions.

At the end of a 40-week series.

they would be famous and could

command good salaries in mov-

doesn't plan extensive television

acting at present. He'll stick to

radio and movies while baby

Olivia DeHavilland was telling

about the thrill she got presenting

the academy award to Ronald

Coleman. When she was a teen-

ager, he was her idol. She even

wrote for and received an auto-

graphed photo from Coleman ...

Note: I hearby resolve never

It may be noted that Vallee

inevitable soap operas.

ies and the theater."

grows up.

If the President thinks the na- eral to ask a Federal judge for an order stopping or forbidding a strike or lockout for 80 days.

> to obey him, the judge can fine or jail them. They must continue working for at least 80 days. (If either side thinks the order unfair, it can appeal to the higher courts but meanwhile must continue work.)

If the workers or boss refuse

Men from the U.S. Mediation service jump into the disputewhile work is going on-and try to get both sides to reach a set-

This takes place during the first 60 of the 80 days. In the meantime the President calls back his fact-finding board.

At the end of those 60 days, it there's still no settlement, the board reports on the situation to the President. He makes the report public.

Then, within the next 15 days, the National Labor Relations board (NLRB) steps in. The NLRB takes a secret vote

among the workers to see if they're willing to accept the employer's last offier. (This vote would show whether union leaders are blocking a set-

tlement in spite of the wishes of the union members.) Within five days after those 15 days are up the NLRB must tell

the attorney general the result of the secret vote. (The 80 days in which a strike or lockout has been forbidden by

the court are now used up). Whether the workers' secret vote is "no" to the employer's

last offer-or whether the dispute is settled-the attorney general must go back to court. This time he asks the judge to wipe out the no-strike order he

issued 80 days before. The judge has to do this. Then the strike or lockout is free to go on, if it has not been settled. But there's one more move, even though the strike or

lockout is now taking t The President makes a full report to Congress. It's now up to Congress to stop the strike, if it will, by passing a special act.

Italians Told Of U. S. Policies WASHINGTON.-Last week I a big army in the field we began sources; and I would be the first gave the following broadcast to wonder. And as that army

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

short-wave translated into Italian to the Italian people: "Amechi Italiani! It seems only

a very short time ago since I was traveling through Italy on the Friendship Train. I remember vividly the hosts of Italian friends who greeted us: The children of Naples with their flags. the stirring reception Premier De Gasperi gave us at the Campidoglio in Rome, and the railroad train crew that threatened to strike because they wanted the honor of hauling the Friendship Train beyond Bologna.

"And I want to tell the Mayor of Udine that we are still telling people over here about the beautiful folk songs and dances he arranged for us, and about the little boys' bands that rehearsed for three weeks before the Friendship Train arrived. And I want to tell the children of Padua and Bologna and all the other cities that we have been showing Americans the friendship drawings they so thoughtfully brought to the train.

"And Gorizia! Well, there is one thing I haven't told Americans about Gorizia-namely, how hard I worked trying to learn a speech in Italian, and how sympathetic the thousands of people in Gorizia were when I tried to

deliver it. "My thoughts and those of many other Americans have been with the Italian people since that time, especially so right now.

"This week, the Italian film, 'Thanks America,' expressing the gratitude of the Italian people for the Friendship Train was shown before members of the American cabinet, the Supreme Court, the Senate and House of Representatives—a stirring demonstration of Italian-American

"Your American friends have also been thinking about you these days because we have been worried. We have been worried by disturbing reports that some of the things we fought for may

"I think I can truly say-because I knew well the American soldier-that they were sincerely fighting a war to end war and preserve democracy. And many of you, though your Fascist dictator was on the other side. courageously helped them toward

"But when the Armistice came, and we sent our armies home, we found that another power didn't. At first we couldn't believe this. As allies we had trusted each other. But with the end of the war, when one power kept

marched into other weaker countries to enforce its rule we wondered more, and became worried.

PIPLOMAS

"The American Army was demobilized from the huge total of you. They sincerely, devoutly 15,000,000 men to only 600,000 in a few short months, but our ally, though discharging a few men, has kept a very large army. "Then another thing happened that you in Italy may not know about. I consider it most impor-

"During the war the United States had developed a new and terrifying weapon-so terrifying that after the United Nations was organized, we offered to abolish this weapon-the atom bomb. We offered to wipe it out altogether and never make another bombon one condition.

'That condition was that an International board be appointed to inspect the war plants of other nations to make sure they were not making the bomb which we had agreed not to make. "But this one power, this for-

mer ally which had not demobilized, refused to cooperate. It refused this generous American offer to abolish the atom bomb. This one country refused to have the United Nations inspect its war plants-though we were willing to have ours inspected.

"Now I am a newspaperman who frequently publishes news which Washington officials do not like. And as a newspaperman I studied this atom-bomb question most carefully. I can assure you that my government and the American people were most sin-

cere in their desire to cooperate. "I am afraid the refusal by one power has led to more distruct and ill will than aything that has happened since the end of

"For if the atom bomb could be abolished, and the peacetime secret of the atom could be shared by the world, it would bring a new haven of happiness and prosperity. If the atom could be harnessed for peacetime medicine and industry, it would mean the end of Italy's worries over coal, it would mean energy for the great factories of Milan and Bologna and Turin without importing one ton of coal. It would mean heated homes for all Italy -the sunshine of the summer blossoming forth in the winter. "All this, America offered to

"Now you may have heard

some critical things about the United States these days when propaganda is being spread so energetically from certain

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH

peace and friendship."

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Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Where's Rubber Gun?

What has happened to that offshoot of the tire industry, that product of depression days, the

rubber gun? Well do I remember how the fellows and I would come home from the weekend westerns, double bill, serial and two shorts for a nickel, our imaginations spurred by the fearless exploits of Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Bob Steele and others.

An argument seldom occurred such as "I shot you first," "No, I shot you." For the sting of a flying band usually settled the

Our artillery was versatile to meet every need of battle. There was the small pistol carved from a board to resemble a real six shooter. It had a clothes pin bound on the back of the hand grip to hold the band cut from a bicycle inner tube. The ammunition was stretched from the notch on the front of a short barrel and secured in the grip of the "trigger" borrowed from the clothes line.

Of larger "caliber" was the rifle made from a broom stick. It worked on the same principle with the exceptions that the clothes pin was fashioned flush on the back of the stick and the band used was cut from a full

sized automobile tire tube. This piece had more range than the smaller weapon

The heaviest and most fearful piece was the machine gun. This. automatic artillery was made from a 1"x4" board with notches cut in the top. A string was tied on a nail driven in front of the cut nearest the front of the barrel. A rubber band with the string immediately under it was pulled into each notch, starting with the cut nearest the front of the barrel. By pulling the string, a barrage of rubber "shots" were fired the one nearest the back of the gun being released first. This

piece was saved for the frontal attack on the club house or cave. The more powerful bullet had its elastic counterpart in the band which had a knot tied in its center. This move, of course, shortened its length and added to its

Those were the days. I guess the past war has put a crimp in any such thoughts the younger generation might have. Even now, there are precious few inner tubes being cast around.

Maybe our youngsters will catch on. On the other hand, maybe they just won't be in-terested. After all, how can you make a rubber gun Bazooka. -ADRIAN VAUGHAN.

wanted to shift her from prakrie hay to alfalfa, he had to

start a month early, sneaking a

little alfalfa amongst the prairie

when she wasn't looking.

Jerz was a good cow, but let's
face it. Most of the world isn't

set up so that a cow can be hay-

That's where the United Na-

tions agriculturists come in. They

think improved livestock would

make this world a better place

book called "breeding livestock adapted to unfavorable environ-

have gone into developing live-stock for rich farmland—and only

a few minutes of study have been

Take the water buffalo, There

are 78,000,000 water buffaloes in

the world, with 48,000,000 of them

The W. B. is a very handy

He can pull a load of from one

to one and a half tons, zipping along at two miles an hour. This

may not be a very flashy speed, but it's just right for cultivating.

Mrs. Water Buffalo can give

up to 3,000 pounds of milk a

The United Nations people have nothing against the water buf-

falo. They know it can eat coarse

feed that wouldn't appeal to a

But they believe it could do

even better. A fine milk water

buffalo, for example, would solve

India's food problem.

made for the poor countries.

So they have come out with a

They find that years of study

in which to live.

animal.

year.

a rice paddy.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

U. S. Cows Sissified

By ARTHUR EDSON

HERB LOCK

to deny that we in America don't

have our faults. We have plenty

ple, and this much I can tell

want peace, and are willing to

work at it. The Friendship Train

was one example. That was an

effort by all sorts of Americans,

high and low, to show their

friendship for needy people in

Europe, even though some of

those people once had been clas-

"The Marshall Plan and the

tons and tons of wheat we have

sent to Europe is another ex-

ample of working at peace and

friendship. When I was in Italy,

the Marshall plan was just a

clever scheme to benefit Amer-

ica, a device to bolster our pros-

week the American people fin-

ished paying their annual taxes.

taxes which have been kept high

because of the wheat we have

been sending to Europe and be-

cause we have to pay for the

Marshall plan. These taxes are

as high as those of any country

in the world, and we don't like

to pay taxes. But we will pay

them, and will sacrifice if it will

help to build up a peaceful,

"I hope that no Iron Curtain

will separate us after April 18.

I hope that I shall be coming

back to Italy when days are

happier, and times are more

prosperous as a result of con-

tinued cooperation between

Americans and Italians. I hope

I shall come back to Udine again

and hear the little boys' band

play, and that I shall ride once

more in a locomotive cab with

Minister of Transport Corbellini

as the engineer, Minister Corbel-

lini is a great guy, even though

he hadn't driven a locomotive

for several years and was a little

slow getting this one started. But

all the world has been a little

slow recently. And I predict that

with the Italian and American

people working together, pulling

together after April 18, at least

one part of the world will be

moving a lot faster-toward

friendly Europe.

"Well, I can tell you that last

heard some Italians say the

sified as enemies.

perity.

"But I know the American peo-

NOTE: Hal Boyle is taking a week's vacation. Arthur Edson will write the column in his absence.-ED)

WASHINGTON, A-And now, stand by for an item of international importance: The cows of this country are

No, I'm not kidding. And neither is the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations, which brought the whole thing up.

Before we meander into the international picture, let's consider the sissification of cows and other barnyard characters. U. S. cows-and cows of other

agriculturally advanced nationsare highly specialized creatures. Some do nothing but produce rich milk. Some stand around growing their t-bones. Same with other beasts

fowls. Our pigs are the pork shoppingest. Our chickens are the cacklingest. Our sheep the sheepishest. Sounds good, doesn't it? But

there's a catch. If these cows, chickens and pigs are to live and prosper, everything must be just

Most of them need special shelter. Most of them need special food, and lots of it. I am reminded of an old friend of mine. She was a cow named

Jerz, because she was not a guernsey. Jerz was as finicky as a junior

leaguer. In the winter we had to warm her drinking water. When Dad

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Gunther Set To Music

"Inside U. S. A.," adapted to the musical stage, of all things, will be seen in the huge Century Theater. Producer - Composer Arthur Schwartz reluctantly agreed to that big house after trying to land the Winter Garden.

... The latter's tied up by the movies and can't be had, at least this season.

Tom Heggen saw only four plays before he wrote the season's biggest hit, "Mister Roberts."... For the record they're "The Glass Menagerie," "A Bell For Adano," "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Foolish Notion." His earnings weekly from his play: \$1,750!!! Anti-aircraft guns in the "Mis-

ter Roberts" set had to be whittled out of wood ... The real Mc-Coy armament could have been bought from surplus material for a few bucks, but they would have been too big for the set's perspective...The whittled jobs cost 900 clams each! Dublin Gate Theater of Ireland which came here accompanied

by large Gaelic expectations, in-

cluding my own, flopped disappointingly...Yale drama student, James B. Allerdice, sold his play "At War With the Army" for fall production. . . Dick Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, all but own theatrical Chicago ... Their "Annie Get Your Gun" hit the road again after a wow 17week engagement whose receipts never dropped below \$51,000 a week, and now their production of "Show Boat" has arrived in the Windy Burg to extract more willing cash from the natives ... And just to rub it in, their "John

Diapers To Africa

ANDERSON, S. C. (U.P.)-An Anderson firm is now supplying diaper service in darkest Africa. Five hundred dozen diapers were shipped to a South African wholesale house from McGee and Cleckley, local exporting firm which also is solving three-cornered problems for customers in Ecuador, Norway and Sweden.

NEW YORK-John Gunther's Loves Mary" also is a solid Chicago smash.

> Antoinette Perry awards for Broadway theatrical accomplishment will be announced Easter Sunday night... No "Firsts" or "Bests" are included, just a bunch of good will distributed in an unusual fashion.... Besides the usual categories, there will be prizes for "a progressive theater operator in New York" (admittedly tough to choose), a "courteous and efficient doorman." "a progressive theater manager out of town," the latter to point up a traditional touring complaint ... The awards are given annually in the name of the late "Tony" Perry, who headed the theater's war activities in the American

Joan Platt understudies both the mother and daughter roles in "The Heiress."... This week she was able to play mother and daughter at alternate performances when both ladies in the play took sick in an eminently thoughtful and cooperative fashion, one at a time.

Today's Birthday

Theater Wing.

ARTURO TOSCANINI, bora March 25, 1867, in P a r m a, Italy, is, at 81, still acclaimed as the greatest orchestral conductor of his time. He conducts withou score, demands perfection and works slavishly

fought Fascism with such actions as refusal to play the party hymn at a patriotic festival. Among orchestras he has conducted are La

to obtain it. He

Scala Opera, Metropolian Opera and New York Philharmonie Symphone.

Vallee is also making a halfhour sketch called "College again to try to predict academy Life." which will be filmed on winners. Not this year, anyway.

of the big powers, especially Russia, is showing any letup in

living, they want their own store where they can buy food more

Their store will deal in non-

Goods will be sold to the cor-

to pay the overhead. Treasurer of the enterprise is James E. Conner, tall, lanky postal worker who has had accounting experience. Conner, al-

"These high prices are rough on fellows in the postal service.

Salaries run from \$1,600 to \$3,100 per year and lots of the boys

profit-sharing schemes. A meeting was held last night to enable the group's attorney to explain what processes must be

"He didn't seem to mind at all," Conner said. "He figured there are so few of us in relation

to his company's total trade that his firm won't even miss us when

now be forgotten.

NO PEACE

the world. And because of one nation, it was refused. AMERICA HAS FAULTS

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GALVESTON, March 25 (P-Post bombs start falling." Dr. Dan and find Mobile radio a victim of ar research is developing an im- Noble. Chicago, researcher, said bad channel allotments." portant role for mobile communi- here yesterday.

cations in the nation's future. A former professor of radio entwo-fold - important contributions bile equipment he says is capable to industrial expansion and a vital link in the nation's defense pro-

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Speaking before one of the open- nation that such mobile facilities ing sessions of the fortieth annual receive support that will encourage gineering at the University of Con- convention of the Southern Gas as- continued research developments," necticut believes the role will be sociation. Noble described new mo- he added

Radio Research Developing

of making instant contact with any Services committee of the Radio one of 18,000 automobiles in a giv-"We must take no chances on en area, or can take remote conhindering the progress of mobile trol readings of any of a smiliar number of farflung meters and

duction and retailing at approxi- day. Post officials said that the policy. mately \$250. The set is the ap- affair would be for Legion memwriter, has a French telephone in- start at 7:30 p. m. in the Legion nor Earl Warren. strument mounted on the top, and hut. contains 18 radio tubes.

Noble says experiments indicate the set has a range of 15 miles and can be used for communicating with permanent installations or with other similar mobile units. He prdeicts the new telemeter "handie-talkie" equipment soon will be in widespread use by pipe line and public utility companies, fire and police departments, dredge operators, newspapers and radio stations, and for

sea-to-shore communications. "Also, such equipment will be a vital link of communications that we can count on should we be attacked." he explained.

His discussion of the role of mobile instruments in defense strategy also carried a warning that called for congressional rejection of a House resolution he says is designed to instruct the Federal Communications commission on handling frequency modulation regulations.

"The commission already has assigned two frequencies of low powered channels for such instruments as the 'handie-talkie'," Noble said, but the resolution introduced by Representative Lemke of North Dakota would replace this order

Vital Mobil Communications

Backers Active

For MacArthur

Allen Worcester, chairman of the The parks are now under the "It is vital to the defense of the "Draft MacArthur for President board of control. club," said a delegation would be The transfer was agreed to here sought for California at the repub- yesterday in a joint meeting of the lican national convention.

California," said his organization, the last session by Rep. J. M. Technical Plannnig board, an adwhich he termed the only commit- Heslin of Houston, died short of tee approved by the Wisconsin passage on adjournment. MacArthur headquarters, did not sanction the petitions.

Appreciation night in honor of diates any step designed to place park, James Stephen Hogg Memo-He displayed pictures of a new Harold P. Steck, immediate past Gen. MacArthur in competition rial shrine in Wood county, Lipanfrequency modulation "handie-tal- commander of the American Le- with any 'favorite son' in a pri- titlan state park at Nueces county kie" which he said is now in progion, is being planned for Saturmary," said Choate. "It is against San Jacinto state park at La Porte,
Washington state park at old Wash-

proximate size of a portable type- bers and their guests and would organization is supporting Gover- Hill State park near La Grange.

State Parks May **Be Transferred**

LOS ANGELES, March 25 (F) AUSTIN, March 25 (F)-Legisla-Backers of Gen. Douglas MacAr- tion will be sought at the next sesthur today began circulating peti- sion of the legislature to bring 10 tions to place delegate-candidates historical state parks and shrines for him in the California primary, under the wing of the state parks baord.

two boards. Members of both Joseph Choate, chairman of the trol should be with the parks board. boards expressed opinions that con-'MacArthur for President club of Similar legislation, introduced at

Parks and shrines involved in the proposed legislation include "Our official organization repu- Fannin State park, Gonzales state Washington state park at old Wash-The California republican party ington, Acton park and Monument

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Money Return From Oil Royalties Is Spotlighted

' (adv.) Herald Austin Bureau royalties. Any comparison of the for cash bids on unexplored lands, operation and federal operation area for later leasing at a possibly They are an integral part of the Liquified petroleum gases (Ret) as superintendent. would be clarified by figures show- higher rate of royalty.

When the fiscal year began, the lands. downs from any standpoint may of Nexico, Texas followed a court owned stream bed was usually the the state would ask for bidding on be prepared. However, this work ruling laid down in a comparable last to be drilled after an oil field the royalty rate or fix the royalty teenth on so-called relinquishment with Louisiana's claim.

cent on one submerged lease. The coordination of all the avail- seawise in a southeasterly direcsible to determine whether the "deepest body of water."

oil was, and was not, discovered | million acres were at stake, Wash-So far as the leasing is con- ington is concerned only with the (Third of three stories-ED) cerned, and particularly the tideprinciple. AUSTIN, March 25 -The Fed-lands leasing, the school land board eral-State tidelands fight has spot- believes it has taken prudent and lighted the money-return from oil reasonable measures—by calling step after Federal control of tidelands themselves, would be Fedrelative rates of return from state and holding back tracts in each

ing what the state now receives The state-claimed tidelands ran under various rates of royalty. Un- 60 to 120 miles out in the Gulf-to proper, numerous valuable wells fortunately figures are not avail- the edge of the continental shelf. are producing in the marginal annual convention that liquids pro-Incidentally, if title definitely bays. Until the beginning of this fiscal should be established in Texas, Then he thinks the next step ed to increase in quantity.

year, bookkeeping by the General there conceivably could be an in- would be control of the navigable He also reported the natural gas Land office was shortened to es- terstate fight between Texas and streams — all streams of a width industry is seeking a solution to sentials because of a limited staff. Louisiana over a portion of these of 30 or more feet. Numerous Tex- the problem of meeting seasonal personnel was expanded, and busi- Land Commissioner Bascom oil, and some of the highest royalty gases for home heating and cookness machines were installed, in Giles says that in projecting the rates are on these wells. This order that comparative break- Texas boundary out into the Gulf arose out of the fact that the state- and with a known productive area.

is just getting underway. Within a dispute between Louisiana and Mis- had been extended to its banks, rate at more than one-eighth. few weeks it should be possible to sissippi. In that case, the sea-wise compare the returns received by boundary between the states was the state under the various royalty held to follow the "deepest body rates-which range from one-six- of water." This holding coincided lands, to a maximum of 521/2 per Following that precedent, the Texas boundary line was projected

able data also should make it pos- tion from the Sabine, following the

state would have lost or gained had Giles says, however, that the it followed, in the past, the prac- amount of territory-involved in the tice of taking a lesser cash bonus claim of Texas is not of interest and a greater royalty-taking into in Washington. He said that reconsideration those tracts where gardless of whether 1 acre or 18

Hike Is Noted In Gas Output

FORT WORTH, March 25. 48-Natural gas and its byproducts of natural gas has increased alshowed steady production increase last year, the Natural Gasoline As- than ten-fold. sociation of America was told. C. R. Williams, association presi

dent, reported yesterday: Natural gas liquid hydrocarbons And he believes that the next in 1947 reached 130,000 barrels. eral control of all marginal bays. 1946.

tidelands. While Texas has only showed an increase of 34.1 per four wells producing in the Gulf cent. Williams told the association's

duced from natural gas are expectas streams have been drilled for demands of liquified petroleum



Storage and the use of under ground reservoirs are being con-

Williams said 57 natural gasoline and recycling plants are now under construction or planned and authorized in nine states. He added that while production

most five-fold since 1919, the re-

serves of gas have increased more

Stanolind Expands

TULSA, Okla., March 25. A-Stanolind oil and gas company Natural gasoline and heavier, Tuesday announced establishment products gained 5.9 per cent over of a marine department with Rear Admiral-Thomas E. Boyce, USN,



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Prepare Blushing Bunny **During Easter Season**

The story about the Easter bun- Few grains pepper ny is not the only myth about eggs 1 cup tomato juice or soup which the wise housewife will re- 1 cup cheese (1/4 pound) fuse to believe. She will know, for 4 hard-cooked eggs instance, that neither the color of 4 slices toast the eggshell nor the yellow shade Make a sauce of the fat, flour, of the yolk indicate the nutritional seasonings and tomato juice or

value of an egg. And she will put this knowledge Add cheese, cut in small pieces. to use in Peace Plate called Blush- When cheese is melted, slice hot ing Bunny, which brings us the hard-cooked eggs on the toast and Easter rabbit early in the season cover with the cheese sace Serves in the form of a savory meatless 4. dish. This recipe uses hard-cooked eggs in addition to cheese. And so brown, stuffed Bermuda onion is a

lieve it, say the nutritionists. There dessert, doesn't a blueberry crumb is no difference. The eggshell color depends on the breed of the bird, an egg laid by a hen on a hit-or-

Here is the recipe for Blushing Bunny-a colorful variation of our usual Welsh rabbit.

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it is a protein-rich main course. vegetable suggestion for perfect ac-In some localities, people give companiment to this meatless meal. strong testimony to the myth that The salad plate will taste as apwhite eggs are higher in nutritive petizing as it looks, arranged with vale than those with brown shells. alternating mounds of crisp carrot In other communities they believe strips, celery and peas, served with just the opposite. But don't you be- your favorite salad dressing. For

udding sound good?

soup in top of double broiler. Stir.

Menu Suggestions: A golden

Food Tips: How much larger are not what is inside the shell. It is large eggs than small ones? Here also a myth that deep yellow yolks are a few tips on the size of eggs contain more food value than light that will be helpful to you in shopvellow ones. A light-colored yolk ping. A dozen large eggs must in an egg laid by a scientifically-fed weigh at least 24 ounces; a dozen hen may be twice as rich in vlta- medium eggs, 21 ounces; a dozen mins A and D as a darker yolk in small 18 ounces; The jumbo size must weigh 30 ounces and the extra large, 27 ounces. The price of a dozen small eggs should be only about three-fourths as much as that of large ones, 45 cents as compared with 60 cents, for example. The difference may be even greater and then small eggs are a real

And what do you know about egg grades? The highest grade-AAs almost perfect. But not many

AA eggs are found in markets. Grade A eggs have firm whites well-rounded yolks, and the delicate flavor which we want for a

boiled or a poached egg. Grade B eggs have whites which are more watery and less firm. The yolks are slightly flattened and the flavor may be les delicate than in Grade A. These are the eggs for baking or in dishes such as today's Peace Pate where cheese provides

Educational Association Against UM

er education department announced today that universal military training "should be rejected as unnecessary and unwise."

The department's executive committee in a policy statement on national defense described UMT 'as not suited to service the defense needs of our country under present conditions."

The committee said it favored selective service to secure the additional military manpower needed if Congress decides that voluntary enlistments are not sufficient

Proposing what it termed "essential defense measures," the committee said: "The United States must maintain adequate military defense against attack or aggression that threatens our securi

The committee's statement said that: "Selective service, if adopted, should be designed and administered in such a way as to preserve the full strength of the nation in the fields of science health, technology, education, and other branches of leadership essential to the strength and stability of

A spokesman said the committee's report will be announced as the official position of the department later today at the final general session of the national conference on higher education.

The 560 participants in the con ference, sponsored by the NEA department of higher education, come from 380 colleges and universities in 44 states, the spokesman said The institutions represented enroll about 90 per cent of the nation's

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Rind of 1/2 lemon (about 1 tea-

Work the flour, butter or margarine and the sugar together with a pastry blender to form a cruniing dish and sprinkle them with the lemon juice and rind. Sprinkle the flour mixture over the top. Bake in a moderate over (350 F.) for 30 to 40 minutes, until pears are tender and topping is browned. Serve warm with light cream. 4 to 6 serv-

Governor's Mansion Is Being Repaired

AUSTIN, March 25. 48- Gov. 1 cup water 1 cup prune juice ernor's mansion, repaired for the

first time in nearly 10 years. Texas' first family had vacated several weeks ago to permit repairs to the main living quarters. Repairs to other sections of the 95-year-old mansion are expected to continue for about two weeks.

Makes Hearty Dish

dish which any hungry person would relish, it combines foods and flavors in a way that is traditional to some Europeans but rather new to us. Dried figs and prunes are cooked with lamb shanks and spices to make Fruited Lamb

give to the meal. calls for one of the economy cuts one needs to tell you that plentiful proof glassware.

Fruited Lam 3 lamb shanks (3 pounds) 2 tablespoons drippings

Beauford H. Jester and family 1 cup cooked prunes, unsweetened that meat servings are small, as yesterday were back in the gov- I cup cooked dried figs, unsweet- they must be in these days of ened

1/4 cup brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves 3 tablespoons cider vinegar 1/4 teaspoon salt

n drippings. Add water, cover and beans. oven, drain off most of fat, add casserole. fruits and sweet-sour liquid, cover. SAVORY BEEF CASSEROLE return to oven, and bake about 30 1 lb. boneless beef, chuck, neck or

minutes. Serves 4 to 6. Rolled shoulder or breast of lamb Salt can be used instead of lamb Pepper

Menu Suggestions: With the 3 tablespoons fat fruity main dish, serve glazed 4 carrots sweet potatoes, braised celery and a crisp salad of new green cab- 4 turnips bage made with a tangy cooked 4 potatoes salad dressing. For dessert, glorify your old standby, chocolate corn- with salt and pepper, roll in flour topping browned in the oven.

to stewed figs, good though they der biscuits, just before serving. are. Try fig and prune upside Serves 4.

on crisp lettuce with strips of canned pear and orange segments.

Our Peace Plate would make a serves casserole dishes when she hungry European homesick. For wants to stretch meat supplies and besides being a satisfying, hearty, cut down food bills. Housewives here can take a lead from their French sisters' cook books and also make economy attractive.

What is a casserole dish? Well, it gets its name from the utensil used in its cooking. Every French kitchen has earthenware casseroles see what zest and interest it will of various sizes, warm brown earthenware pots with covers-pots Interesting to the bargain-seeking so desirable for meat cookery behousewife is the fact that this dish cause they help keep temperatures bly mixture. Spread pears in a bakof meat and two of the plentiful Some of our kitchens boast such ommend for good cooking of meat. foods-dried figs and prunes. No pots and also casseroles of heat-

> foods are lower in price than less A casserole dish, however, is not plentiful ones, but these are par- just anything cooked in casserole. ticular bargains. Dried figs cost for a brown casserole dish, meat less than they did last year, and is braised-that is, browned and like most dried fruits, they are cooked slowly in a small amount of bargains in concentrated food liquid so that flavor is developed. Vegetables such as carrots, turnips and onions are added at the right time so that they are perfectly cooked, not mushy and shapeless. And vegetables given the savory flavor of meat make you forget scarce supplies.

> There are a few white casserole dishes-chicken, veal and other meats of more delicate flavor in a creamy sauce, made with a halfand-half mixture of meat stock and milk. Vegetables are those with Sprinkle shanks with salt and less pronounced flavors, as green pepper, roll in flour, and brown peas, mushrooms and baby lima

> bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F | Today's Peace Plate, Savory until meat is tender, about 1% to Beef Casserole, may be classified 21/4 hours. Combine prune juice, as a brown casserole. Here is a fruit, sugar, spices, vinegar, and flavorsome combination of an insalt; bring to a boil, and continue expensive cut of beef with vegeboiling until sugar is melted (about tables, plus an American touchminutes). Remove meat from always-popular biscuits atop the

shank

2 tablespoons flour Meat broth or water

Cut meat into cubes, sprinkle starch pudding, with a meringue and brown in melted fat. Put in casserole, add just enough meat Food Tips: You can count on a broth or water to cover and cook pound of dried figs providing about until almost tender, 1 to 3 hours 12 servings after they are washed depending upon the beef used. Add the while vegetables and cook until But don't limit your fig desserts done. Top with crusty baking pow-

down cake: Seed cooked prunes Menu Suggestions: Lettuce wilted and clip the ends from cooked figs. with your favorite hot sauce will Melt 2 tablespoons table fat in a make an excellent salad to go with baking pan; add 1-3 cup brown this casserole. Try diced spring sugar and heat gently until dis- onions and chopped hard cooked solved. Arrange the fruit on the bottom of the pan, cover with the batter you customarily use for this dried peaches which are so plenti-

Make a fig salad: Stuff cooked figs with snappy cheese and serve



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- teaspoon salt
- teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 teaspoon cloves
- 4 cup shortening % cup sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- % cup dark molasses we cup sour milk or buttermilk to cup raisins

and spices. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream to- 2 eggs, separated egg and beat well; then add molasses. Add flour, alternately with 6 whole Brazil nuts, sliced milk, stirring only to blend. Add ing about 2 inches apart. Bake in hot oven (400 F.). 10 minutes, or until done. Makes about 42 cookies.

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Easter Sunday deserves some- 1/8 teaspoon brown gravy concenthing as special as the following recipe combining three extra-de- 4 cups boiling water licious foods: yams, pineapple and 5 beef bouillon cubes Brazil nuts. You will like the 4 small or half-slices dry toast way this family or company dish

margarine 1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon brown sugar

tatoes (4 to 5 medium)

pineapple.

Brazil nuts

raisins. Drop from teaspoon on butter, salt, sugar and pineapple; Bring soup to boiling point and cut in the size square desired. Relightly greased baking sheet plac- mix well. Beat in egg yolks one at then simmer over low heat for move squares from pan with a ground Brazil nuts. Beat egg whites Ladle soup into bowls and put a rack. with rotary egg beater until stiff small slice of dry toast in each enough to hold a point when beater bowl. Sprinkle each slice with a is withdrawn; fold lightly into yam tablespoon of grated Parmesan Michigan State college's varsity mixture. Turn into 11/2 quart cheese and serve immediately. If fencing team are married men greased baking dish; top with heat-resistant individual casseroles sliced Brazil nuts. Bake in mod- are used for the soup they may erate (375 F.) oven for 45 minutes. be put under the broiler to melt Makes 6 servings.

Note: To prepare mashed yam sweet potatoes cook whole in skins Church Distinctive in a small amount of boiling salted water until tender when pierced Institution, Dieson through center with a fork; drain. Tells Lions Members peel and put through food mill or ricer or mash

Casserole Cornbread

cup all-purpose flour teaspoons baking powder 2 cup yellow cornmeal cup boiling water

teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons butter or fortified margarine eggs, separated

cup milk

Mix and sift flour and baking powder. Sprinkle yellow cornmeal has been added and stir constantly hood under the fatherhood of God. as it thickens. Remove from heat, stir in butter or margarine and put aside to cool. Beat egg whites egg beater is withdrawn. Without of the show dates of May 27-28. washing beater, beat yolks and milk together; add to cornmeal High School Band mixture with sifted flour and baking powder, mixing well each time. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites lightly. Turn into greased one-quart

and buttered or served with lamb stew and gravy over them. Makes 4 servings. Note: Flour may be stirred rather than sifted before measuring.

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Quick Onion Soup

2 1-2 cups thinly sliced onions 3 tablespoons beef drippings, butter or fortified margarine.

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flavor, the texture and the easy 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1 cup sugar Cut ends off onions and peel; 2 eggs, well beaten cut in half lengthwise. Hold an on- 1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely cut 3 cups hot mashed yam sweet po- ion half at slight angle and start- 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 tablespoons butter or fortified down to make narrow even strips. salt together. Melt butter or mar-Sift flour, baking powder, salt 1-2 cup drained canned crushed slightly yellowed, about 10 min- Add melted chocolate mixture and

cheese before serving.

R. A. Dieson, Austin, commended the church to the Lions club Wednesday as a unique and necessary institution.

Only the church served as a home for man in his lonelines, he said. It was the best aid for men in deciding between right and wrong for "no question is settled until it is settled right. Moreover, he continued, it is "the only institution in the world which says 'whosoever will may come,' " and the only one which proclaims a Gospel of redeeming Grace and into boiling water to which salt which actively preaches brother-Bill Dawes, president, announced plans for a Lions club minstrel. Preparations will begin on April until they hold a point when rotary 27, he said, a month in advance

Uniforms Arrive

All band uniforms have arrived. casserole or baking dish and bake and the Big Spring High school in a moderate (375F.) oven for 30 band will sport them when it goes minutes, until top is puffed and to Abilene next week for the anbrowned and sides are crusty. Cut nual regional band concerts.

J. W. King, director, said that in wedges in casserole with a knife there now are a total of 86 uniand serve immediately, to be split forms, consisting of black Pershing-style caps with gold trim; gold coats with black citation cord; black trousers w

The remaining 24 uniforms needed to complete the wardrobe were ordered by the school board. The Lions club had assured the board that it would support the project.

Son Of Mr. and Mrs. W. Joiner Dies

Alvin Lee Joiner, one-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Joiner, was found dead in bed at the family home at 1226 W. 3rd street to-

Apparently the baby had died in his sleep. He was rushed to a hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival there. The body is at Eberley Funeral home and arrangements are pending.

Flood Threat Eases

CHICAGO, March 25. 49- The danger of major floods in most of the stricken river communities in the East and Midwest appeared easing yesterday.

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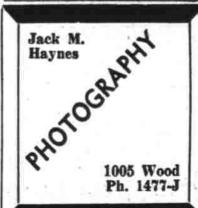
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ing at one edge of cut side slice Sift flour, baking powder and Heat fat in large heavy skillet or garine and chocolate over hot wakettle; put in onions and cook over ter. Add sugar gradually to welllow heat until partly tender and beaten eggs, beating thoroughly. utes. (If any tender onions are stir to blend. Add dry ingredients preferred cook 10 minutes longer or and mix well; then add nuts and gether until light and fluffy. Add 2-3 cup finely chopped or ground until onions are quite soft.) Add vanilla and mix. Bake in a greased brown gravy concentrate and stir 8-inch square pan that is 2 inches well. Add boiling water and bouil- deep in a moderate (350F.) oven Add to hot mashed potatoes the lon cubes and stir to dissolve cubes. for 35 minutes. While still warm a time and finely chopped or about 10 minutes to develop flavor. spatula and finish cooling on cake

Six of nine varsity members of

Group Approves Tidelands Bill

WASHINGTON, March 25. Ayesterday approved a bill to grant

subject. Chadwick said his bill

(R-Pa). It is one of several on the

A House Judiciary subcommittee bill," Chadwick said. the states title to tidelands. The bill is by Rep. Chadwick

"starts at the same place and ends at the same place" as the measure approved recently by a Senate judiciary subcommittee. "Fundamentally it is the same

It would affect lands beneath navigable waters within state boundaries and natural resources within such lands and waters.

TIRES at Johnny Griffin's









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Baked Spinach Ring With Creamed Salmon

Today we can enjoy baked spin- new way-warm squares topped ach ring with creamed salmon on with a mixture of spicy apple buta modest food budget because we ter and cottage cheese.

tritious and colorful, appropriate than the other three. for a March day whether you're 1. Chinook or King salmon is meat or not.

Baked Spinach Ring with Creamed Flesh is firm in texture, Salmon 3 tablespoons cooking fat

tablespoon chopped onion tablespoons flour cup milk 11/2 lbs. spinach or 1 cup cooked

spinach 2 eggs, beaten separately Paprika 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg (optional)

2 cups hot creamed salmon Melt fat in skillet; add onion and fry for about a minute; stir in abundant. the flour until well blended, add the milk and cook, stirring until salmon ranges from light pink to slightly thickened; add the chopped white. And it generally contains cooked spinach; reduce the heat, stir in the 2 well beaten egg yolks classes. and cook until thickened. Add the

beaten egg whites. Fill a greased baking dish or ring mold with the mixture; set in a potato salad. The less firm and less pan of hot water and bake in a colorful varieties are good in very moderate oven (325 deg. F.) cooked dishes and combined with for about 30 minutes or until well other foods. Today's Peace Plate set. Unmold the spinach on a plat- may well use one of the less exter and pour the creamed salmon pensive types since the salmon over it. Or, if a ring mold is used. gains flavor from both the sauce fill the center with the creamed and the spinach. salmon. Serves 4.

Menu Suggestions: With this meal let's have carrots and scalleped potatoes-which can bake while the spinach ring is in the oven. For salad, try unpeeled brilliant red apples with orange sections. Your dessert might be your favorite gingerbread served in a 1-4 cup sugar. 1 1-16 teaspoon salt

needn't use the most expensive Food Tips: The canned salmon spoon at a time, along with salt, Cooked salad dressing to taste 12 to 16 servings. canned saumon in concecting it. in our markets is from five species Lower-priced varieties will do just of fish, varying in color and tex- fold in lemon juice. (To fold means as well. Or you can use left-over fish such as cod or hallbut instead ture of flesh, in size and abundance to draw mixing spoon from one of the creamed salmon. In any of supply. The first two types listed side of bowl to other side, rotating case, it's a good dish that's nu- below are generally higher in price spoon handle as you do so to turn

practicing Lenten abstention from usually salmon red but the color may be lighter, varying to white, is being folded in.) Turn into 6 2. Red or Sockeye salmon has a

> 3. Medium red, Coho or Silver salmon has fairly firm, medium red flesh-usually deeper colored than Chinook and lighter than Sock-

> 4. Pink salmon is generally pale pink in color. Its texture is less firm than that of the King, Red and Coho species and its price is lower, largely because it is more

5. Chum, sometimes called Keta less oil than the higher-priced

King, Red and Coho salmon are seasonings and fold in the 2 stiffly generally preferred for serving without further cooking as for a cold plate, as salmon with tart

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2 egg whites

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Beat egg whites with a rotary 1/2 cup thin pimento strips beater until stiff enough to stand up in peaks. Add sugar, a table- Salt and pepper to taste while continuing to beat. Fold in the prunes in several additions: mixture back into bowl continuously; the bowl itself is rotated with the other hand while the mixture cup baking dish (it is not necessary to grease it) and bake in a slow (325 F.) oven for 45 minutes. firm flesh and has a deep orange Remove immediately and chill. Serve with soft custard sauce made from the two remaining egg yolks. 4 servings.



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1 cup salted peanuts, very coarse ly chopped

Salad greens, if desired Combine all ingredients excer peanuts and salad greens and chi-(If peanuts are added too long in advance they may lose some of their crispness.) Serve on bed of 2 tablespoons finely grated onion lettuce leaves or watercress or other salad greens if desired. About Do FALSE TEETH

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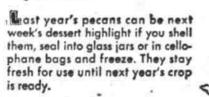
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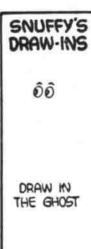














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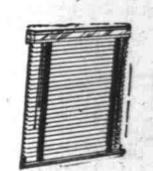
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THURSDAY EVENING

8:15

7:45 KBST-Henry Morgan KBST-News KRLD-Mr Seene WBAP-Burns and Allen 8:00 KRLD-Beulah WBAP-Supper Club KBST-Music of Manhattan KRLD-Dick Haymes Show WBAP-Al John 6:18 KBST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith Show KBST-Music of Manhattan KRLD-Dick Haymes Show WBAP-Al Joson WBAP-Evening Melodies 6:30 KRST-Child's World KRLD-Club 13 WFAA-Barry Wood Show 6:45 KBST-Child's World

WFAA-News 7:00

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KBST-Henry Morgan KRLD-Mr. Keene

WBAP-Burns and Allen

6:00

KBST-Musical Clock

WBAP-Tex Farm &

6:18

EBST-Musical Clock

6:30

KRLD-Stamps Quartet

KBST-Musical Clock

WBAP-Farm Editor

KBST-Musical Clock

WBAP-Sheb Wooley

KBST-Musical Clock

EBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-Early Sirds

WFAA-News 7:15

KRLD-Southland Echoes

RBST-Religion in Life KRLD-Sonss of the Saddle WFAA-Early Birds 7:30

KRLD-News

WBAP-News

KRLD-Jive Parade

KBST-The Clock KRLD-Crime Photographs WBAP-Music from H. of A. KBST-The Clock KRLD-kd. R. Murrow KRLD-Crime Photographer WBAP-Music from H. of A. 9:00 KBST-Candid Microphone WBAP-Aldrich Family 7:05 KBST-Sports News 7:10 EBST-Texas News 7:15 EBST-Melody Parade WBAP-Aldrich Family 7:30

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KBST-Gems for Thought

KRLD-Of Men and Books

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FRIDAY MORNING 10:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Mystery Melody KRLD-News WPAA-News 8:15 KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Road of Life KBST-Breakfast Club 10:30 KBST-Claudia KRLD-Grand Slam

KRLD-Serenade WFAA-Melody KBST-Breakfast Club WFAA-Jack Berch KBST-Ted Malone KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Old Corral KRLD-Okia, Round-Up WBAP-Young Dr. Malone 9:00 KBST-My True Story WPAA-Lors Lawton KBST-Welcome Traveler KRLD-Wendy Warren WPAA-Big Sister WFAA-Big Slater
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KRLD-David Harum
WBAP-Joyce Jordan
10:00

10:00 KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful FRIDAY AFTERNOON

2:00
KBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-Double or Nothing
WBAP-News
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KBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-Double or Nothing
WBAP-Ma Perkins 2:30 KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Coffee Shop WBAP-Pepper Young
2:45
KBST-Paul Whiteman
KRLD-Markets & Weather
WBAP-Right to Happiness
3:00 KBST-Slogan Salute WFAA-Backstage Wife 3:15 KBST-Norman Cloutier KRLD-Hint Bunt WFAA-Stella Dallas

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KRID-Pop Call
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KRST-Terry and Pirates
KRLD-Lum & Abner
WFAA-News
5:30 RBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Groupe WFAA-Lorenzo Jones S.45
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KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Rouse of My Dreams KRLD-Rouse Party WBAP-Light of the World WFAA-Young Widder Brown WBAP-News

SAUFFY

Westerners Open Diamond Drills

The Big Spring baseball Westerners, who will apply for entry in the Tri-County independent league, has started spring workouts on the Salvation Army diamond. The team drills each evening starting at 5:15 o'clock.

Eddie Hammond, veteran semipro player, is directing the train-ing program. He said his lineup is virtually complete but would welme two infielders and as many pitchers to his ranks.

The Westerners expect to be ready for practice games in a few days.

Rookie Impressive

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 25. Richie Ashburn, rookie outfielder, is continuing his fine hitting streak with the Philadelphia Phil-

Yesterday it was Ashburn's triple the eighth that gave the Phils 3-2 win over the Cincinnati Reds.



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Fulks Leads All-Star Pro Cage Selections



NEW YORK, March 25. P .- Although he lost his league scoring title to Chicago's Max Zaslofsky, record-breaking Joe Fulks of Philadelphia's Warriors leads the Basketball Association of America quintet named by a select panel of sports writers from the loop's eight cities. Fulks gathered 69.5 votes out of a possible 70. Zaslofsky received 69 votes. Howie Dallmar of Philadelphia, Ed Sadowski of Boston and Bob Feerick of Washington were the others named. Johnny Logan of St. Louis, Carl Braun of New York, Fred Scolari of Washington, Stan Miasek of Chicago and Buddy Jeannette of Baltimore were named to the second five.

With TOMMY HART

Twenty players, 16 of them rookies, have signed contracts to play with the Sweetwater Sports of the Longhorn baseball league. Kenny Peacock, Jack Whisenhunt and Frank Akers, veterans of The Easterners, coached this year Fiveof the Coahomans' runs were last year's team, are returning this year. Peacock, a nifty short stop and a fair hand with the stick, is the best known here. He broke up and a fair hand with the stick, is the best known here. He broke up six feet, three inches and 194 picked up two unearned markers Campbell. more than one game in the local orchard with home runs.

Akers is baseball coach at McMurry college and probably won't join the Sports until the end of the school semester. Bill Gann, who accepted the job as manager of the Sweetwater team during the winter, was to arrive in that city today. He plans to Oklahoma Aggies, was chosen by struck our 14. begin spring training Monday.

JAKES AND CONNIFF DEPART ODESSA BASEBALL CAMP Gene Gregston, the Odessa scribe, notates that he has been advised neither Harvel Jakes, left-handed hitting outfielder, or Ed "Muscles" Conniff, a pitcher, will return to the

Oilers this year Jakes, says Gene, may wind up with Harold Webb at Midland, that is if The Little King cares to meet Jakes' salary

demands, which are enormous. As things stand now, Lloyd Nelson and Ernie Faccio, both performed there in 1947.

DOC TUCK SOLD ON BIG SPRING THIRD BASEMAN

Doc Tuck, owner of the Denison-Sherman Big State league entry, guard. Kentucky competes in the in a recent telephone conservation with Pat Stasey of Our Town says he's completely sold on the Cubans sent there by Joe Cambria, and Rupp said he wanted to have Ph. 636 Sherman-Denison, like Big Spring, is a Washington farm club.

Tuck further adds he would like to land at least one player al- tourney. ready assigned to Big Spring, Isadore Jiminez the heralded third sacker who is supposed to make the local fans forget all about Orlando Mary Robertson,

The Cuban boys moved into the East Texas community's camp last weekend and started spring drills.

LOCAL FANS WISHING BEST OF LUCK TO KOLWE

Tanner Laine, Midland's sports chronicler, mentioned recently that Ossie Kolwe, the former Midland hurler, "scattered five hits in three innings" for the Dallas Rebels in a recent practice game. Tight

Local fans no doubt wish all the luck to Kolwe, just'so he remains out of the Longhorn loop. All he had to do to beat the Big Springers last year was toss his glove onto the field.

MARSHALL PLANNING TO PLAY SANDLOT BASEBALL Ralph Marshall, who once struck out 23 men while pitching for the Lubbock Hubbers against Big Spring, is going to play sand-lot baseball in Dallas this season.

Marshall tried to catch on with the Dallas Rebels in midseason last year but couldn't make it.

SOUTHWEST 11's BOOK IMPRESSIVE SCHEDULES

Southwest conference football teams have booked no less than en intersectional tilts for next fall, three of which will be played by the Southern Methodist university Mustangs. The Ponies will meet Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh Sept 25, Missouri Columbia Oct. 9, and Santa Clara in Dailas Oct. 16.

Other intersectional games on the Southwest schedule: Texas A&M vs. Villanova at Philadelphia Sept. 18; TCU vs. Kansas ored Sluggers will make their 1948 at either Kansas City or Lawrence the night of Sept. 18; Texas vs. diamond debut at Steer park Sun- practice this week that he hasn't North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 25: Baylor vs. Mississippi day afternoon. meeting the Mid-lost his ability to pummel par. He State at Memphis Oct. 2; TCU vs. Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., Oct. land Black Indians in a contest went around in 65 the same day 9; Rice vs. Southern California at Los Angeles Oct. 9; and Arkansas starting at 3 p. m. William and Mary at Little Rock Nov. 29.

Other non-conference foes of the Southwest teams include Texas Tech. Tulane, Tulsa, Abilene Christian, Sam Houston college, New Mexico, East Texas Teachers, Oklahoma and LSU

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

CARDS PLAY PHILS

25. M-Murray Dickson is scheduled to open on the mound for the St. Louis Cardinals today against the Philadelphia Phils.

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Making Stout Bid

LAKELAND, Fla., March 25. (P) from Chicago, is putting in a stout day afternoon, 27-25. bid for an outfield berth with the Detroit Tigers.

LOS ANGELES, March 25. P. Versatility may land Newcomer Van Cuyk, Hall Ray Boone a position on the Clevewim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here is land Indians' roster—the 24-year- Camp Standouts look on life. Why not try and regain the old rookie can both catch and play

WILDNESS HURTS SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. Brooklyn Dodgers. March 25. P-Manager Zach Tay- Big Chris Van Cuyk and John lor says wildness of the pitchers Hall both looked exceptionally good Caltron stimulating tablets today from your is hurting the St. Louis Browns' in hurling the Dodgers to a 10-1 exhibition record—seven losses and win over a mixed Montreal-Domin-

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All Is Serene In Golf Ranks, Says Ben Hogan

FORT WORTH, March 25. (A)-Ben Hogan reports that all is serene in the ranks of the golf professoinals. The game's Little Giant also belittles the importance of the tournament tiffs that recently got the golfers more headlines than their winnings.

Little Ben is home to give an ailing putter a rest. Since he knows what made it ail he's confident he can work out the proper cure.

Regarding golf's troubles climaxed with the Henry Ransom-Norman Von Nida fisticuffs and the inauguration of a czar at the Lower Rio Grande Valley open at Harlingen, Tex., last month, Hogan said:

"In a competitive game with liveihood the stakes, tempers are bound to flare now and then." Recently, however, not a punch has been thrown, he says. Ben is more worried about his

putter than he is any troubles of. golf anyway. From tee to green he's never been better. But his putter has never been worse.

Hogan quit the tournament trail in fourth place in money earned with \$6,227.50.

All-Star Game

NEW YORK, March 25. (P .- A spectacular, high scoring exhibition is expected tonight when East meets the West in the third annual Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund All-Star basketball game.

A large gathering of pro scouts and coaches will be on hand to

edge in both height and weight, six Hawk misplays. pounds. The Westerners, piloted by themsleves. Notre Dame's Ed (Moose) Krause, Bill "Windmill" Brown pitched average 6-2 and 182.

Virginia was picked to lead the ties, including two by Brown, and Easterners

lant over the wealth of material at their command but are stumped over whom they will select to start. All 12 of the Western aces will Charlotte Upen participate as will the 11 Eastern

the 12th member of the Eastern Upening loday Ken Rollins was to have been squad but Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky withdrew his stellar Olympic trials beginning Sautrday his player in one piece for that

Margaret Howle Pace Fems' Play

Mary Ruth Robertson. Modern naments with a \$10,000 price tag on league here Wednesday night. Mrs. Robertson bamed out a 192

shop turned back Modern and Set- tourney tuneup. tles edged Nathan's, each by a

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Harry Dooley will probably hurl for the sluggers.

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Big Spring's reserves helped to

SWEETWATER, March 25.

added attraction, 52-17. Sweetwater returns the match Toledo, Ohio.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D. R. March 25. (P-A couple of rookie pitchers are catching the eye of Manager Leo Durocher of the

ican team yesterday.

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ABOUT TO TEE OFF - Eddie Kohanek, left-handed slugger of the Big Spring high school baseball Steers, awaits a pitch to his liking in a warmup session in Coach Conn Isaac's training camp. Eddie, a letterman, plays right field for the Longhorns. Catching is versatile Johnny Hooper, who can play any position on the diamond. (Photo by Jack M. Havnes).

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COAHOMA, March 25 - Coa- while Jimmy Smith, Don Clark and homa's Independents thumped the Charles Buckner had one each. give the talented casts a final once- Howard County Junior college Jay- Campbell, Henry, Cramer, Green- the ballyhooed Curt Simmons. . hawks, 8-4, in a five-inning base- field, Phinney, Ackerson and Both squads are big and husky ball exhibition played here Wednes- Brown accounted for the Coahoma and for once the East will have an day afternoon, making full use of blows.

all the way for Coahoma, scatter-A. L. (Amby) Bennett, of the ing seven hits fairly effectively. He the Western cagers to captain their Don Clark labored on the hill for team and Leland Byrd of West HCJC. He surrendered eight safe-

struck out eight. That doesn't mean that either Bob Coffee and Don Henry each will start. Both coaches are jubi- collected two hits for Big Spring

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 25. Downtown ticket booths will be # - The spot reserved for the fa- opened about ten days before the today and planted firmly on it was announced. Lloyd Mangrum, the lanky Chi-

The mustached Mangrum HOUSTON, March 25. A Southclinched that distinction when he western Louisiana Institute made won the Greensboro Open Sunday the most of four hits to defeat and brought his year's earnings to Rice, 2-1, in an exhibition baseball just under \$11,000-tops among the game here yesterday. The Owls He has won three of the 11 tour-

Cleaners star, and Margaret the winter swing that ends in Au-Howle of Nathan's Jewelers domi- gusta, Ga., early next month. The nated scoring in Women's Bowling other eight events have gone to as many players. Mangrum, who came out of the

for single game tops. Margaret's battlefields of Europe to win the 191 was just off that pace and the 1946 National Open, didn't lessen latter went on to pick up a 477 his chances to be cast as favorite aggregate, tops for the evening. in today's 72-hole event at the In league play, Youth's Beauty Myers Park course by his pre-He unloaded a 64 in a warmup

two days ago to tie the competitive course record he set during the 1946 tournament. Par for the 6,400yard strip is 72. Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis.

Tenn., dentist, won the tournament

last year, shooting a 64 in a play-

off after deadlocking with George LeRoy Modkins's Big Spring Col- Schoux of Mamaroneck, N. Y. Middlecoff has made it clear in Mangrum turned in his 64. Another 65 shooter that day was Clayton Heafner, the 200-pound plus Char-

lotte blonde belter. Among Heafner's other accomplishments at the Myers Park course are an unofficial record of 60, not in competition, and a red hot 30 on the last nine holes in the 1946 tournament. His familiar-Sweetwater defeated Big Spring in ity with the course and ability to -John Groth, 21-year-old rookie Sweetwater deteated Big Spring in play it well make him a threat to take top money.

Chief amateur threats are Walkneutralize the loss by edging the er Cup teammates Dick Chapman. Sweetwater second string in an former National champion from Pinehurst, and Frank Stranahan of

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By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, March 25. 49-Latest reports from the South seem to confirm the general impression that major league baseball clubs will return to their old training programs next year and forget about the March starting date. . . Already managers are squawking that they've had to play too many exhibitions and haven't had time for plain practice. . . But, strangely, the pitchers on most clubs still seem to be "ahead" of the hitters, although they didn't get the benefit of a week's head start this year.

Quote, Unquote Joe Lapchick, N. Y. Knickerbockers' coach: "Kentucky is the only college basketball team I've seen this year which has five players who are pro material. I'd take all five for the Knicks. if I could get them."

One-Minute Sports Page It's being whispered around that Herman Hickman probably would have passed up the Yale football coaching job if he had listened to friends at West Point, but he went into seclusion to avoid being influenced. . . And friends say that Sid Gillman, Herman's successor, took the Army post because he was becoming discouraged. Sid is recognized as one of the smartest small college coaches, but he wasn't getting any tumbles from the big colleges. . After looking over Phillie pitching the other day, the Yankees had more praise for Pitcher Robin Roberts, fresh out of Michigan State college, than for

Pretty Precedent Another sports "first" will be marked up at Des Moines, Ia., 000 13-4 7 6 playoff. Mesquite high of Dallas county, Tex., and Kamrar high of Iowa will represent their states and folks out that way believe its the first such inter-state affair on record. . . More than 7,000 tickets had been sold by last week, proving there's a lot of interest.

Tickets for the opening day game of the Longhorn baseball league season, which pits the resident Broncs against Midland's Indians April 23, were to go on sale at the Elliott's 11th Place drug store to-

A Men's scratch bowling league each, customary fee for all opening begins operations here tonight and continues through May 27. Three players will make up the

vorite of the \$10,000 Charlotte Open season opens. Claud McAden, gen- personnel of each of the six teams golf tournament was marked off eral manager of the Broncs, has entered into competition: Douglass hotel, Cosden, Rex-Air, Elmo Wasson, Elliott's State and 11th Place drug and Lee Hanson.

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sale; large lot; rensonable price.

New four room house and bath, large rooms, well ar-

New five room house and bath, garage attached. Well arranged and neatly finished. Located in Park Hill addition.

Phone 925 or 779-J

204 Runnels St.

two good lots, well located on Three room house and bath, good house on West 4th, \$2.

500. 21/2 acres at East end of

6th Street; outside city, \$750.

ing, air conditioned; weekly rates Phone 991, 501 E 3rd St. J. B. Pickle NICE bedroom for rent at 701 N THREE bedrooms for rent to men.

SPECIAL

Nice five room house and bath; Park Hill addition; very nice; extra good price for next few days. Owner leaving town.

W. M. Jones Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

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Nationaly advertised Eureka that sweeps and polishes in GARAGE one operation - and GE's famous super, cleaner, the Premier, in tanks and up-Night Emergency rights. All makes used clean-

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ATTENTION 1946 Chevrolet 4-door 1942 Chevrotet 4-door Fleet-

1942 Willis Jeep 1941 Chevrolet Tudor 1941 Ford Club Coupe

4th and Johnson

1947 Studebaker Champion 4-

1942 Studebaker Champion 1946 Studebaker 1½ ton truck

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Call 1283 or 153 - Collect Home owned and operated by Marvin Sewell and Jim 1948 Plymouth, new. 1948 Chyrolet Aero, new, lots Phone 1037 or 1519 Nights of extras.

1941 Dodge Tudor. 1941 Ford Tudor. 1941 Ford Tudor Sedan, clean CALL 1556, COLLECT 1940 Ford Tudor. 1940 Chevrolet Tudor.

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Models 1934 through 1939

Phone 1476 201 N.W. 2nd St 1937 Four door Plymouth for sale: new reconditioned motor, 205 N. Aus-FOR SALE or trade: New 1947 Ods mobile, driven only 2000 miles. B Johnson, 807 W. 4th Street.

1946 Roadmaster Buick, very clean first class condition. See Si at 4th and North Gregs. 1941 Champion Studebaker for sale; motor and four tires less than, year old. \$800. 700 Nolan Street. 1941 Oldsmobile tudor; radio and

SPECIAL bargain: 1940 four door deluxe Plymouth; priced below m ket for quick sale. 301 E. Park Leonard Abernathy 1947 Ford tudor

1938 Buick Special Four door Also home, three rooms and bath, will accept car trade-in. Located South of White's Auto

Owens Street, pair of rimless glasses. Phone Mrs. Hale at South Ward School or College Heights.

W. E. Ramsey, owner

MAKE covered buttons, buckes belts, button holes, baby sweater sets and sewing of all kinds. Mrs. T E Clark, 208 N. W. 3rd. MRS. E. P. Tidwell does troning. block West Fourth, look for WILL keep your children at your home or at my home; reasonable rates See Juanita Holt. 407 Galves-ton HEMSTITCHING at 810 W. 5th. Street, Phone 1461-W

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Panel Doors \$8.45 each
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\$4.50 & \$5.75 per square
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ONE and two room furnished apartments for small family, 210 N

Green 49—Farm Equipment

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Phone 1665 123 E. 3rd

& Paper 701 Gregg Phone 1181

50-Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used urniture, give us a chance before you sell Get our prices before you buy W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261 WANT to buy, sell or trade new and used furniture and stoves. RAMEY PURNITURE. 1207 E. 3rd. across from Coleman Camp.

FOR RENT

Apartment For Rent;

Motor Inn Courts

Phone 1369

THREE room apartment for rent: private bath, \$12.50 per week, 1010 W. 2nd.

TWO room furnished apartment: ad-joining bath and private entrance; bills paid. \$30 per month. See at 2010 Jonnson or caft 2585-J.

TWO room furnished apartment with adjoining bath for rent: all bills paid. Mrs. W. E. Harper, 1803 John-

TEX HOTEL: close in: free park

NICE South bedrooms for rent; ad

PRONT bedroom for rent: adjoining bath: on bus line 424 Dallas

NICE large bedrooms for rent; ad-

coining bath; private entrance; gen-tleman only 1801 Scurry.

VACANT rooms and board for men at Mrs. Frazier's Boarding House at 411 Runnels. Phone 9550.

THREE room furnished house for rent: located on Mobile Street in Wright Addition, see Mr. W. L.

joining bath, 609 Lancaster Street.

Phone 1731-J. 806 Johnson.

64-Room and Board

son Phone 1705-J.

63-Bedrooms

Phone 1771-W.

65-Houses

60-Apartments

WANTED TO BUY

54-Miscellaneous WANTED Clean cotton rags. Shrore Motor Co. Phone 37. WANT to buy men's and boy's clothins: lugsage and shoes; used furni-ture. Jim's Trading Post. 605 W. 3rd. Street.

Call Jim McWhorter

REALTOR

FOR SALE

HOME for sale, 407 W. 4th. Prone PIVE room looke and lot for sale; all modern and in sood condition. \$3500 cash. 710 M. Greek.

ranged. Close to College Heights School, price \$4,200.

Four room house and bath; West 4th. \$3,250 cash.

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WORTH PEELER
Phone 2103 326 night From 2103 326 highs
FIVE room house and batts; built
in garage; nice laws and shrubbery;
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first house West of entrance to
HCJC on Abilene Street facing South. NICE two room house and path for

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PHONE 1217

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale Four room modern home in ashington Place; large corner lot.

\$5250.

2 Four room house, 2 tota, designation, \$1800.

3 Service Station for sale; close in on Highway \$7; corner lot; priced to sell quick.

5. Five room modern home: on Bast fromt corner lot: extra sood business building: facing side street: can be used for any kind of business or can be sonverted into apartments.

be sonverted into apartments.

Pour room furnished home; close in; close to school; walking distance from town.

Cone of best four room bottes in Washington Place; pre-war built hardwood floors; hall and bath; all large rooms, fenced back rard, good sarage, large corner lot, this is a real home.

Three room house with bath, close in, close to school.

close in, close to school.

12. One of best 6-room homes in Park Rill Addition: has everything you would want in a home.

14. Five room home on three Sast from corner lots close in.

15. Five room home, bath and garage; two room apartment. Settles addition: addition. 16. Extra nice apartment house on is Extra nice spartment house on corner lot best location; near bus line and school and Church; four large rooms with bath; two furnished apartments upstairs with private baths, priced to sell.

17 Five room home, garage and corner lot; Highland Park, If you want one of the better homes. see this one.

this one.

Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buring or selling.

W. R. YATES
Phone 2541-W
705 Johnson

Read This New Home Just Completed

In Highland Park; four large rooms and bath, patio, 3 outside doors, landscaped, steel casement windows, automatic floor furnace, oak floors, subfloor, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, florescent lighting, Armstrong Asphat tile blocks, pantry, built in drawers, large closets, wall heater, very desirable location, cleanest home in Big Spring, \$2,900 cash, balance in loan.

Omar Jones S. P. Jones Lumber Co. Phone 214 or 2691-W LIST your property with McDonald-Robinson Realty Co.

POUR room house and bath; immediate possession. Price \$1750. See at 822 W. 9th. HOUSE for sale furnished or un-furnished. Phone 2593-W. CLOSE IN: 6-room house: privately owned: vacant now. Phone 2676. POUR room house for sale to be moved, 100 N. Benton Street, Phone 142-W. GOOD duplex, well located in Abi-lene to trade for Big Spring property. Ruby Martin, call 2698-W after 6

NEW six room stucco nouse and heth on corner with extra lot, hard-wood floors: plenty closet space: 319 Mt. Vernon Ave., Washinston Addition. See D. F. White. 810 W. 8th or write Mrs. A. H. Hughes. Knott. Texas. For sale or trade: 1937 International ing West near Ace of Clubs.

FIVE room house on Dallas Street; paving paid; priced reasonable; small down payment; balance monthly 6%.

GOING downtown tailer shop; paying big; wil sell reasonable because of owners health.

BUILDING on Highway 80, for business or storage; reasonable part cash, balance monthly.

NEW two room house and bath; Airport Addition; two extra lots, possession.

Rube S. Martin ..

Phone 6

Here is a good investment; a good place close in; several rooms; good rental property; worth the money. GOOD six room house and garage; corner lot, 3 blocks of High School, \$7,500.

> J. B. Pickle Phone 1217

TWO room house and bath for sale: nicely furnished, \$1700, Unfurnished \$1300, on second block North Yell's an. 202 Creighton.

BARGAINS



1. Five room F.H.A. home in Park Hill addition. 2. Five room brick veneer.

Goliad Street. 3. Six room - home, - \$6,500, Goliad Street; close to school, good but cheap.

4. Five room home on Johnson Street; paved street; swell home for \$6,325. This

5. Five room home, Edwards Heights, small cash ballance, terms.

6. Five room home on Gregg Street; this place will inhance in value fast; nice

7. Seven room rock house in Edwards Heights.

8. Three bedroom rock home, Edwards Heights, two lots, corner property; priced for onick sale.

e. Eight room duplex with garage apartment; close to paved street.

10. 20 acres unimproved land: list East of City Park; also have lots in all parts of city. 11. Tourist Courts, hotels and al kinds of Real Estate, brick buildings, worth the

C. E. Read

REAL · ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale

McDonald Robinson Realty Company

711 Main Phone 2676

Nive 6-room home on Scurry Street, corner lot. Five room home on Wood Street; practically new. Some nice homes in Edwards Heights. Six room home, close in,

near school, vacant. Business and residence lots. Some choice apartment and rooming houses.

5 acres, well improved, good house.

Good place in Settles Heights. 5-room modern stucco: two rooms and bath en rear of let: rents for \$30, month; sood sarage; corner lot, trees, east front price \$3650 cash.

Four room house and bath: furnished; well located: valuable lot, 24500. \$2500 down payment. 11 1-2 acres. good house and barn; city water, lights and gas. \$3500.

Good size hotel building for sale or trade. Six room house in Dallas to trade for Big Spring residence. 240 acre farm, half cultivation: good improvements: electricity: tractor and all necessary tools, \$100. acre.

J. B. PICKLE Office Phone 1217

Real good brick veneer, close in.

Residence Phone 9013-F-3 FOUR room modern stucco house for sale by owner; lot 50x270 ft. House is newly painted and papered inside; large concrete cellar; large outbuilding; wired and equipped for Machine Shop; good business location 1312 E. 3rd. Will take new or used pickup or car on place. Nothing older than 1946. For further information

> SEE B. E. WINTERROWD 701 N. Gregg

TWO bedroom house for sale; five rooms, furnished or unfurnished; paved street. Phone 1805-W after 6 p m or Saturday and Sunday. NEW five room house with screened in perch and bath without fixtures. On 362 by 187 ft. tract of land; On 362 by 187 ft. tract of land; house has first coat of stucco and have material to put second coat on: and wallpaper for the interior. Will take car in trade not later than a 1942. Will take part cash and part on terms of balance. See J. W. Tucker, from 8 s. m. to 5 p. m at Burton-Lingo Lumber Co., or after 5:00 at 1010 W. 8th. FIVE room incomplete home for sale to be moved; a real bargein. 202 N. Carry Street, near Lakeview

Real Estate for Sale . 5 room house and bath, \$4.500. \$2.500 down. 2. Duplex furnished. \$7.500. \$2.000 down.

3. Business house in Ackerly, living harber shop, cafe. quarters in rear, barber shop, cafe, equipment included \$3.750.
4. 15-room apartment, 3 baths, 2-room house and bath in rear, 3 car garage, \$244 monthly income, \$16.000.
5. 6-room new house, will be completed in about 2 weeks, \$9.500. 6. I have prospects for homes, farms and ranches.
If you want to buy or have anything to sell. See D. Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197

81-Lots and Acreage

FOR SALE

649 acres, well located . 3 miles out; a real farm; 420 cultivation; well fenced and crossed fenced; new barns and implement building; 3 wells and mills; one tank; paved highway; electricity; mail and bus route. a real buy if sold this week; priced to sell due to other business interests. 214 W. 3rd. St. Phone 563

82-Farms and Ranches Possession of 172 acre farm for purchase of farm equipment, Contact Bob Merrick at Ackerly or M. C. Petty, Rt. 1. Big Spring.

640 acres near Hereford; all level and all in farm. Irrigation district; land priced at

\$55. per acre. Rock motor court practically new, on highway 80 in city East of Big Spring; 14 cabins and store; lots of room for expansion; trailer park in connection; making good money,

price \$40,000, \$16,000 cash. Motor court with Grocery Store, Highway 80, Big Spring; making big money; will sell at half price; because of owners

Duplex with garage apartment; paved street; East front; close in; big income; priced to

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160 Acre Farm

Only seven miles from Big Spring. Good well and good improvements; most all in cultivation; fair

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Phone 642

SPECIAL

Worth the money, nice little farm. 162 1-2 acres, 5 miles North Big Spring, just off paved highway. Minerals worth price you pay for land.

Well improved. W. M. Jones Phone 169-W | Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

REAL ESTATE 82-Farms and Ranches

EXTRA SPECIAL

Choice ranch, 1280 acres with sheep proof fence and cross fence; near Garden City. This ranch is in irrigation water district. Two good wells and windmills. You can buy this worth the money.

> W. M. Jones PHONE 1822 501 East 15th Street

83-Business Property SMALL business for sale reasonable. Happy Hour Cafe. 1109 W. 3rd.

See Me For Bargain In Hotel. Also Have Big Bargain In Auto Courts

Rube S. Martin First National Bank Building PHONE 642

87-Wanted To Buy WANT to buy from owner, four or five room house; south part of town; must be reasonable. Phone 523-W.

Political Calendar The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subjectto action of the Democratic primaries.

For State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County) RALPH BROCK

For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Clerk:

LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN

Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN JOHN F. WOLCOTT For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS

Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH FRANK HODNETT Co. Commissioner, Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM

TOMMY HUTTO Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD NEEL BARNABY Co. Commissioner, Pct. 4:

WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O. (OREN) LEONARD

Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES J F. (Jim) CRENSHAW County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

HCJC To Receive Students At Dance

Howard County Junior college will be host to out-of-town college students and their guests Saturday evening at an informal dance in 20-30 Club Plans Room 506 at the school, Zack Gray, student body president announced

There is no admission charge.

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New Test Starts Hot Check' Artists In Coke County

Warrants have been sworn out in the past ten days against 17 Bleacher Seats persons charged with defrauding Rotary rig is being moved in for the Algord Oil company of Dallas worthless checks. Of the group For Its Arena No. 1 Jack Laseiter, a 7,000-foot sought by the county, four are wildcat in northern Coke county. women.

In all, 29 persons have been Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east charged with passing bad checks here since March 1, bringing the lines of section 308, block 1-A, total for the year to 56. H&TC, or two and one half miles

south and three-quarters of a mile Furnace Mishap west of Sun No. 1 Arledge, discovery for flowing production from Kills Four Men the Marble Falls lime. The Arledge

name. The Algord venture, pre-

viously reported with Alan Guiber-

son of Dallas as operator, is to be

an Ellenburger test. Guiberson is

Drilling has started at the Sham-

rock No. 1 Wendland, a wildcat

prospect in southeastern Coke. The

test passed 750 in lime and an-

In extreme northern Howard

county, Seaboard No. 1 Dora Camp-

bell, section 29-32-3n, T&P, a quar-

ter of a mile northern outpost to

the discovery Seaboard No. 1 Cald-

well, was reported drilling below

Stanolind No. 1 Mabee, northwest

Martin test, tract 87, league 258,

Briscoe school, was below 12,268 in

Humble No. 1-B Ellwood estate

Sterling county deep test, was at

3.715 feet in lime and shale and

Sun No. 1 Ellwood estate in south-

ern Mitchell county set nine and

five-eights-inch pipe at 1.379 feet

ACKERLY, March 25. (Spl)-Re-

cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. J.

Coleman were Mary and Don Hens-

ley of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal, Sr.

have returned from Bakersfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Ingram

of Bakersfield, Calif. are visiting

V. J. Coleman made a business

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mahan of

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Reid of

O'Donnel are visiting relatives in

Good Friday Services

At Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. R. Maceo, rector,

cants of this church and for those

"All are reminded that the East-

er Communion is a bounden duty

for every confirmed person and one

of the four days of such obliga-

who have been confirmed.

tion," said the Rev. Maceo.

A Dance For May

May 14 has been designated as

date for a spring dance under aus-

pices of the 20-30 club, as a result

of Wednesday evening's session at

Hotel Crawford. The affair will be

held at the Legion clubhouse. An

orchestra will subsequently be ob-

In other discussion for commu-

nity entertainment, President Bill

Merrick offered a plan whereby the

club would lease a large auditorium

and sponsor regular dances and

possibly floorshows by nationally-

A letter was read from the 20-30

national headquarters concerning

suggestions for cooperation by the

club in the Cancer Drive. Members

agreed to work in conjunction with

the local civic club directing such

Present as a guest was Don Hull.

All numerical restrictions have

been removed from air force re-

cruiting, the U. S. Army recruiting

office here was informed from dis-

trict headquarters in El Paso

Heretofore, AAF recruiting has

been on a quota basis. Now those interested in enlistment in the air

forces may apply for enlistment as

The Friendship club met with

The next meeting is to be with

Entertainment was sewing and

Attending were Mrs. D. B. Arm-

istead, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs A.

C. Hart, Mrs. A. M. Bowden, Mrs.

C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Pete Johnson

Mrs. Virginia Hughes and daugh-

ter, Kathryn, have returned from

Fort Worth where Mrs. Hughes un-

derwent major bone surgery at the

Her condition is much improved.

Mrs. W. F. Cook Wednesday for

rapidly as they like.

Friendship Club Meets

With Mrs. W. F. Cook

a covered dish luncheon.

and Mrs. C. E. Johnson.

Harris Methodist hospital.

Mrs. A. M. Bowden.

Restrictions Lifted

On AAF Recruiting

known entertainers.

a campaign.

Thursday.

trip to Odessa Wednesday

Morris Haney of San Angelo.

and was bottomed at 1,475.

Ackerly Visits

Are Recorded

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relatives here.

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Baum and children.

Ackerly.

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one of the Algord owners.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. March 25. (P. well opened the field by the same -Hot coke pouring from a blast furnace pipe in a flaming flash killed at least four men and burned 13 others at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant last night.

Three of the victims were The fourth died at a hospital early today. Two others suffered third degree

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly Local Scouts Plan cloudy with scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Cooler Priday. High today 89, low tonight 58, high Highest temperature this date. 90 in 1910: lowest this date. 29 in 1917: maxi-mum rainfall this date. .35 in 1934.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday, Scat-tered showers and thunderstorms tonight in west portion this afternoon and in east portion Friday. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate to fresh south-easterly winds on the coast..

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Priday. A few scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Cooler Priday and in El Paso

area tonight.		
TEMPERATURES		
	Wax	Min
Abilene	85	60
Amarillo	81	44
BIG SPRING	85	57
Chicago		
Denver	69	39
El Paso	75	54
Fort Worth	85	59
Galveston	76	66
New York		89
St. Louis	65	46
Sun sets today at 7:01 p.	m.	ri
Priday at 6:43 a. m.	(37)5/10	3,555

Odessa are visiting friends and rel- Markets

WALL STREET
NEW YORK. March 25 (P)—It was another case of selectivity for today's stock Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal, Jr., of Big midday. Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mrs. Cora Coleman is visiting still were viewed as bearish. Bidding here and there was based partly on dividends, earnings, hopes that the tax cut bill will override a possible presidential veto and belief growing defense expenditures may provide fense expenditures may provide a sub-stantial prop for industry generally. Man Is Fined \$10 NEW YORK, March 25 (P)-Noon cot-

Good Friday services to be conducted at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 12 noon will feature an LOCAL MARKETS hour's mediatation on the "Crucifixion of our Lord."

The Rev. J. R. Maceo, rector.

Mo. 2 Milo \$3.20 cwt. FOB Big Sprins.
No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains. \$3 15 cwt.

Eggs candled 37 cents a dozen, cash
market; cream 70 cents ib. hens 25

issues an invitation to all faiths to LOVESTOCK issues an invitation to all faiths to attend this service and further states "that there is no obligation to remain throughout the entire service; one may come and pray, mourn and depart at will."

Evening services will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will be a service of preparation for all communicants of this church and for those

6.00: stocker cows scarce.

ROGS 1.000: sharply lower: trade very Germany." HOGS 1.000; sharply lower; trade very slow; butchers opened 1.00:1.50 below Wednesday; sows steady to 1.00 down; pigs steady; good and choice 180-200 lb butchers 21.00-50; good and choice 280-400 lb 18.00-20.00; good and choice 150-175 lb 18.00-21.25; sows mostly 15.00-16.50; few lightweights to 18.00; pigs 11.00-17.00.

SHEEP 2.500: shorn lambs strong; other sheep steady: good and choice spring lambs 21.00-22.50: common to medium spring lambs 15.00-20.00; good wooled lambs and fall shorn lambs 21.00: good and choice shorn lambs with no. 3 pelts 19.00: good shorn ewes 11.00: few medium and good wooled slaughter ewes 11.50: cull shorn ewes downward to 7.50: medium to good wooled feeder lambs 16.00;18.00.

Posse Plans

Arrangements for "bleacher" seats to accommodate an addition- meeting scheduled for 5:30 p. m. al 5,000 people at the Howard County Sheriff's posse arena on May 2, when championship roping contests night.

Champion Toots Mansfield and Everett Shaw are to compete in a coming season. matched steer roping event, the first major attraction to be staged others interested in the work of by the local Posse since its organi- the department have been requestzation several months ago. Con- ed to atend the session. Repre- Rev. James Parks, officiating. burtesting for a \$5,000 purse, Mans- sentatives of the city also are ex- ial will be in the city cemetery. field and Shaw will rope, trip, tie pected to be on hand to join in a and brand ten wild steers. An ad- discussion of plans for the annual ded attraction on the May 2 event clean-up campaign. The chamber sons, Grovelle Malone, Borger, charred beyond recognition, pre- will be a matched calf roping con- department and the city will spon- and Lavaugh Malone, Dallas; one test-six animals each - between sor the event jointly, as in pre-Sonny Edwards of Big Spring and vious years. This year's campaign Walton Poage of Rankin.

Posse members are working reg- beginning April 19. burns and were reported in critical ularly on their new arena southwest of the airport, and by May 2 expect to have a first class field Lost Auto Papers ready. The special bleachers will be in addition to other crowd-seating facilities which will be ready by May 2.

A Weekend Camp

Several local Boy Scouts have sells for 25 cents. planned a weekend camp at the The 1947 registration papers are To Charge Of DWI Scout Roundup grounds south of needed, along with the certificate the city, H. D. Norris, Scout Field of title, for the purchase of 1948

executive, reported. Scouts attending will practice in various competitive events in preparation for the annual Roundup, and 440 commercial vehicle license nig and was fined \$75 and costs which is scheduled for April 22- tags had been sold here up to by Judge Walton Morrison.

O'Brien Twins Are On Their Way Home

Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien received word from their sons, Cpls. Richard and Robert O'Brien, that they were leaving Japan March 26 (which is today in the U. S.) for the states. They plan to arrive around April 9 and Mrs. O'Brien and their sister, Mrs. Marie Haynes, plan to meet them in San Francisco. Cpls. O'Brien have been in Japan for 15 months.

Takes Mertzon Post

Cagle Hunt, formerly principal Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal had bealings tapered after a fairly active at Forsan, has been elected superstart. While assorted favorites remained in the plus column, many leaders displayed slightly easier tendencies near middle.

Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal Jr. of Right with the plus column, many leaders displayed slightly easier tendencies near middle. basketball at Lake View before Tomorrow's holiday inspired some speculative caution. The coal mining labor crisis and cloudy foreign affairs pacity. He also served as coach at Big Lake before going to Mertzon

Jess W. Weaver, accused of vagrancy, was fined \$10, and costs in justice court Wednesday. Weaver had been picked up by members of the sheriff's office earlier in the

Warning To Reds

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Holding Meeting FORT WORTH, March 25 (A)-

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C-C To Discuss **Beautification**

A program of work for the summer was to be planned by the chamber of commerce civic and beautification department in a today at the Settles.

D. M. McKinney, department are scheduled, were completed at chairman, said he hoped all suba meeting of the Posse Wednesday committees would be able to draft years. plans for active programs for the

All sub-committee chairmen and will be conducted during the week

Persons who have lost their 1947 vehicle registration papers can buy ertson, Russell Stringfellow, Britduplicates at the county tax col- ton Hull, Jone Lane, Bob Wren, lector assessor's office, provided Albert Long. the automobiles were registered in Howard county. The duplicate copy Man Pleads Guilty

license plates.

Wednesday evening. Persons must display new auto-

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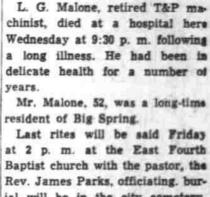
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Pallbearers will be Mitchell Hoover, Claude Fallon, E. B. Rob-

and J. C. Malone, Lake Charles,

Robert E. Powers, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants, entered a plea of A total of 3364 passenger car guilty in county court this morn-Powers was picked up by mem-

bers of the city police force Wednesday. ELECTRIC

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CHILD BROUGHT 1800 MILES FOR TREATMENT - Mr. and Mrs. Preston Clevenger of Artesia, N. M., and their seriously ill three-year-old son, Rodney (center), are shown at Boston Floating Hospital after a four-day, 1,800-mile trip in a light panel truck outfitted as a bedroom from Dallas, Tex. They said they decided to bring the child to Boston, Mass., after they were told at a Dallas hospital that there was "little hope" for his complete recovery. Dr. William Dameshek said the child has "a severe anemia condition, not yet definitely diagnosed." (AP Wirephoto).

INSURANCE RESEARCH

Survey Shows Farm Folks Live Longer

NEW YORK, March 25 (F)-It's | the Country." the first 35 years that are hardest It did some investigating and For Alvin Joiner

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. is always curious as to when, death rate is higher in the counwhere and why people die. It may try, perhaps, metropolitan says, bealso have been curious as to whether the song writer was correct public health facilities. when he wrote that ditty the juke

on the farm. And the last 35 or reports that city folk do not live so when the going gets too tough as long on the average as do their country cousins. Also, city life is harder on men than women.

cause of less available medical and boxes used to blare out a few in the cities. It is about one-fourth years ago: "It's So Peaceful in the cities. It is about one-fourth and the material measured more than three inches years ago: "It's So Peaceful in higher among white urban men nal grandmother is Mrs. Maggle in northern sections.

higher among white urban women

cause city women "generally lead of production stood at 93.

Eager Bidders

approximately 700 head of livestock found eager bidders Wednesday at the Big Spring Livestock Commission company.

moved up to 27.60 and stocker heifers to 26.00.

yearlings also were strong at 24.00- Rain and snow fell in scattered

few individuals higher. Top hogs central region. brought 23.00.

However, below the age of 35 the of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Joiner, 1226 brought a measure of relief to

more sheltered and less strenuous Heart diseases are particularly lives and bear fewer children." prevalent in the cities, mortality The pace was certainly strenuous gulf region and in the 70's in some among men being 40 per cent over in the industrial centers last month. rural males, and among women The Federal reserve board reports 30 per cent higher in the city. | that industrial production in Feb-Tuberculosis takes a different ruary was at the highest rate in toll. Mortality among white males peacetime history. Even the bad is about 20 per cent higher in ur- weather couldn't slow it up. Output ban than rural areas, but just the was 93 per cent above the 1935-39



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ington first announced that the gen- er whether MacArthur had auth eral, if elected, will allot at least orized the statement, four cabinet posts to the West. that such a geographical alloca- he would not be available for nom tion had only been "recommend- ination on any ticket. Some demoed." The new version did not say crats have been plumping for him

Ervin Hohensee, executive sec- the party's ballot.

Stock Sale Has

across the board, here this season,

Out-of-state stocker buyers kept offers high enough that steer calves

Services Are Set

afternoon at the Eberley chapel and in northern Minnesota. for Alvin Lee Joiner, month-old son | The precipitation in California W. 3rd. The baby died in his sleep ranchers and helped late crops.

homa cemetery. Paternal grand- water problems in the rich agri-After 35, the death rate climbs parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam cultural central valley. The falls than among farmers and one eighth Brower, Big Spring.

reverse on the distaff side. The in- average. In other words the surance company thinks this is be-board's seasonally adjusted index For Retirement

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northwest, agriculture to the south

"Other announcements will fol-low shortly," the statement said National headquarters in Wash- Hohensee declined to tell a report-

Meanwhile friends of another gen-Later this was revised to say eral-Dwight D. Eisenhower-saio to replace President Truman on

retary of the MacArthur-for-presi- Those close to Eisenhower, how dent group, said the distribution ever, said he would stick to the would be: labor to Ohio, interior position set forth last January 23. to California, commerce to the The general wrote a New Hampshire republican supporter then that he "could not accept" a nomination and added: "My decision to remove myself completely from the political scene is definite and

In one of the strongest sales East, Centra

CHICAGO, March 25 A-FAir This was by no means the end weather and fair temperatures of spirited buying, for fat bulls prevailed over most of the central brought to 21.50, fat cows 20.00- and eastern sections of the coun-21.50, butcher cows 16.00-18.50 and try today, further easing flood canners up to 14.00. Fat butcher fears in the principal river valleys.

areas of the mountain and plains White-faced cows and calves states. The precipitation belt apbrought to \$175 per pair with a peared headed toward the north Heaviest snowfall was four

inches in Great Falls, while lesser amounts fell in western Utah and over Nevada. The soaking rains which hit drought-stricken areas of California yesterday ended but Services will be held Friday there were falls in the plains states

but much more rain was needed Interment will be in the Coa- to ease the critical irrigation and

Temperatures over the southern, eastern and central states remained above normal. Yesterday's readings were in the 80's in the

State Matches **Employes Fund** By PAUL BOLTON

AUSTIN, March 25.-Add to the appropriations made by the last legislature: \$155,000 per month for the state's matching of retirement funds put up by state employes.

The first set-aside of state funds, covering the first five months of the fiscal year, has just been made by Comptroller George Sheppard; and over the five-month period, it averaged approximately \$155,000 a month, or at the rate of \$1,860,000 a year. Numerous bookkeeping technicalities had to be straightened out before the first set-aside was made. The state fiscal experts estimat-

ed that matching teacher retirement funds would amount to \$7. 000,000 this fiscal year, or a total of \$8.860,000 for retirement benefits by the state.

California Demos Stage A Parley

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 25. A-Candidates for places as democratic national convention delegates from California converged on Sacramento today for an urgent meeting called by State Chairman James Roosevelt.

"Because of the serious political situation I will appreciate your making every effort to attend this urgent meeting," Roosevelt telegraphed the 62 candidates.

He didn't explain the urgency or his meaning of "serious political situation." Presumably it concerns intra-party squabbles over support by some democrats of Henry Wallace's third party candidacy. It might have to do with the state party's stand on the Administration foreign policy including the Marshall plan and the Palestine

The slate of candidates, selected by the state executive committee and to be on the June 1 primary ballot, is expected to be pledged to President Truman.

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