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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1949

Rent Measure

For Compromise

from today, unless a compromise

can be reached and the bill put

on President Truman's desk at

Neither Senate nor House bill

makes rent controls as strong or

continues them as long as Presi-

But Democratic leaders on Capi-

tol Hill described as a "pretty

good job" the amended bill ap-

stipulates that, so far as practic-

able, the rent administrator must

assure a reasonable return on rea-

sonahis value of rented property.

vided by the House bill. Control

for "12 to 15" months was voted

by the Senate, President Truman

asked that the controls be strength-

ened and continued for 24 months

The House appointed as its con-

ferees to meet with the Senate

these members of its banking com-

Brown (D-Ga), Patman (D-Tex),

Monroney (D-Okla), Alcott (R-

Mich), Gamble (R-NY), and Kun-

Jester Not Ready

Rent Measure Yet

posed "home rule" rent control.

approved by the U.S. Senate and

rent controls over to local govern-

Jester said he has not had an

opportunity to study the bill and

would not want to comment direct-

menis, if the governors approve.

mittee: Chairman Spence (D-Ky),

A 15 months continuation is pro-

promise.

that time.

dent Truman asked.

in some respects.

beyond March 31.

kel (R-Pa).

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Our School Problem **Voters To Pass Judgment Friday**

On Critical Issue

(This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with conditions In the Big Spring school system, presented in connection with the bond issue to be voted on Friday, March 25.) . . .

Voters, who have rendered property to the Big Spring Independent School district for taxes, will pass judgment on an issue Friday which affects both facilities and instruction. In both senses they affect the children, and thus in the long range they affect Big Spring.

The issue is whether to float \$200,000 in bonds, with a maximum rate of three and one-fourth per cent, to finance new and addition al classrooms, equipment and, if necessary, sites. Depending on costs, it is estimated this amount will increase elementary classrooms by 12 to 18 units.

It has now been 12 years (with the exception of conversion of a temporary unit in the airport area) since Big Spring has provided additional classrooms. During that time the population has increased by an estimated 50 per cent and scholastic population has gained by about 30 per cent,

The amount of the issue is based on the figure which the school board believes can be soundly financed at this time. The current \$1.50 rate would remain intact; instead of \$1.35 of it going to maintenance and 15 cents to debt service, a new apportionment of the levy would show about \$1.27 for maintenance and 23 cents for debt service.

this time on the basis of the out provision of enough elementary Midland-Odessa classrooms to completely erase necessity of half day session which Highway Funds

Why then the urgency if the



demonstration against Wintson Churchill await the arrival of the former British prime minister on the liner Queen Elizabeth in New York City. As the liner docked the demonstrators, standing across the street from the pier, chanted "Go home, Mr. Churchill. We want peace." They carried signs opposing the North Atlantic pact and urging a Soviet-American peace pact. (AP Wirephoto).

SLATED FOR FURTHER STUDY Vets' Pension Bill

Shelved By House

WASHINGTON, March 24. In- By one vote margin, the House today shelved the Rankin veterans' pension bill.

A roll-call vote of 208 to 207 sent the measure back to the veterans mmittee for further study.

It is possible for the veterans' committee to write a new bill and send of a new high school in plans at it back to the House at a later date. But Chairman Rankin (D.-Miss.), told the House the vote to recom-

mit meant that the bill is dead. "That kills this legislation for this Congress," Rankin said. Rankin's bill already had been

so amended that it bore little resemblance to his original proposal for \$90 a month pensions at age 65 to all World War I and World

WASHINGTON, March 24. Idle Workers (P) The House refused to ac- TEXAS SENATOR OPENS DEBATE ON PROGRAM cept amendments to its bill Connally Puts European Economic Will Return To continuing rent controls. The decision will send the measure to a Senate-House Conference Aid Above Arms To Support Pact Pits Monday Committee to work out a com-Rent controls will expire a week

Amendments To Lewis Orders Coal

Decision To Send Bill To Joint Group Miners Back To Job

WASHINGTON, March 24. (25-) on the amount to be spent by the lion-possibly more-in the first Europe's economic recovery has the Economic Co-operation Adminis- year. The treaty is scheduled to be right-of-way over any military pro- tration, but it does not provide the signed April 4 by the United States, gram to support the proposed actual cash. This would be done by Great Britain, Canada, Belgium, North Atlantic Security pact, Sen appropriation.

Connally (D-Tex) said today. "I should like to make it clear," been raised whether "the contem- Connally praised the achieve-Connally told the senate, "The plated military assistance program ments of ECA in the past year. (P) - John L. Lewis today basic policy of the United States will interfere with the execution of But even though progress has been ordered his 463,000 idle coal government is to accord economic the recovery program by the diver- great, he said, Europe has not yet recovery a clear priority."

proved by the Senate last night, 68 to 10. They didn't like a provi-Senate Foreign Relations Commitsion allowing "home rule" decontrol at any time. The House-approved measure also has a local option clause, although the Senate and House decontrol system differ from the total. The Senate measure permits

some rent increases up to 10 per cent. The House measure provides for no percentage rent hikes, but

consideration. These are:

world.

1. An eastern Mediterranean-

Turkey and Greece and designed

WOULD BE NON-COMMUNIST

sion of European manpower and achieved recovery and still needs miners to return to work

The veteran chairman of the materials for defense purposes." American dollars. While no definite answer can be rope in the next 15 months. Some should, in fact, have a beneficial dence and security."

But Connally urged his col- Unofficial estimates are that an "considerably below" the first should make themselves available leagues to approve the authoriza-tion bill in full. It puts a limit Atlantic Pact will cost about \$1 bil- 000,000.

Connally said the question has bourgh, Denmark and Norway.

tee opened debate on the \$5,580.- given at this time, Connally said. Europe must be "independent of trict officers said: 000,000 program to aid western Eu- "the military assistance program extraordinary American aid." senators have suggested chopping effect on economic recovery by this program beyond that time," Will terminate Monday, March 28, from \$1 billion to \$2,280,000,000 strengthening the feeling of confi-

France, the Netherlands, Luxem-

But he said that by June, 1952,

Referendum New Alliances For On Bond Issue Bureau of Mines. Set Friday

During the mine shutdown, coalcarrying railroads laid off more than 70,000 employes. Polls open at 8 a. m. Friday at Lewis, asked about the order in

the city fire station for the refer- Washington, said he would have no endum on a proposed \$200,000 bond comment. issue for the Big Spring Indepen-

dent School district. Ked Stu Under terms of the call, proceeds from the bonds-if approved by a majority of the voters-would go to ward financing construction of ad- Probe Detiance its. Provision also is made for equipment and sites. AUSTIN, March 24. UM-Wendel Election judge will be Roy Reed-addington, the er. assisted by George Melear, spokesman for Com the self - identifie Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs. Albert University of Texas said today Contract for construction of the Smith, Mrs. Marguerite Selkirk. | would fight any effort to remaining 12 miles of the Snyder Polls will close promptly at 7 him from school. highway in Howard county was p. m. in conformance to state gen. Yesterday the Senate joined the eral election laws. House in approving a resolution Eligible to vote are those who kick Communists out of state-sug Page, Austin, on a bid of \$175,225. possess poll taxes or exemptions, ported schools. Gov. Jester seld he who have resided within the state would sign the resolution. "I shall resist any attempt to exand who have duly rendered real pel me, both in the courts of law or personal property to the dis- and in the higher court of public opinion." Addington, 24-year-ol structures, select materials and Pending receipt of bids, if the university economics student, said single asphalt surfacing of 12.04 issue is given approval, definite in a statement today. Additional approval. miles on state highway 350 at a classrooms to be added in the low- groups numerous times and identiinformation on the number of has appeared before legislative point beginning 12.8 miles northeast er grades is indefinite, but board fied himself as youth director for of Big Spring, where paving now officials estimate it will be between the Communist Party in Texas. 12 and 18 placed where it appears | Late yesterday University Press they will serve the most children dent T. S. Painter said that when the best. the resolution becomes effective have had the right-of-way for the Term of amoritization is 20 the university "will, of course, comroad for approximately two years, years, permitting more flexibility ply with the letter and spirit of the Mitchell county had indicated in application of the funds. The legislative mandate."

On Scheduled Date PITTSBURGH, March 24, Monday. An executive order to dis-

Today's News TODAY

Eighteen Pages Today

"The present memorial period

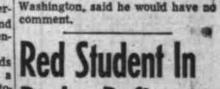
So-Called Memorial

Period To Terminato

"We do not expect to continue will terminate Monday, March 28. year's air program will be cut in all mines and all members

The order was directed to miners east of the Mississippi who have been idle since March 14 in a work stoppage Lewis said was meant as a memorial to dead and injured workers. Lewis said it also would protest appointment of Dr. James Boyd as head of the U. S.

The mine closings, have cost the diggers some \$30 million in wages.



whole problem cannot be solved? Are Appropriated crease through natural means as well as through migration. In 1943

the birth total was 889 for Howard million dollars for construction of county, the following year 829 and a four-lane, divided highway bein 1945 it was 666, a total of 2,384, tween Midland and Odessa has In 1945 If was 666, a total of 2,384. Big Spring's share of that con-servatively is 1,788, the number of prospective new students for the school years beginning in 1949-50. 51. By graduation, the district will discharge around 450 in that peri-od. Granted that the war years represented a increase from the represented a increase from the Additional right-of-way needed for the expanded highway must Army personnel (although popula-tion has increased substantially be furnished by Midland and Ector since the Army base was closed),

it would be quite conservative to of the most heavily travelled in the state. say that 1,000 will be added to the Saturday Midland will ballot on school rolls within the next three issuance of \$150,000 in bonds for years while no more than 500 are purchase of the required right-of-

graduated. way and for other road purposes. Where are we going to put these Ector county reportedly has its children? That's exactly the quesroadway available for the project. tion voters will answer Friday. They will say whether half day

sessions and their implication of Market Steady In forced-draft education will con-tinue, or whether a substantial Livestock Sale Here start will be made toward reliev-Market remained steady in the ing this situation.

\$5,000 Bond Each Set For Pair Charged With Tombstone Theft 18.00 and fat calves and yearlings

Bond of \$5,000 each was set up to 25.00. Butcher cows sold for 14.00 to Thursday afternoon by Justice of 16.00 and stocker steers calves up of Peace Oren Leonard for two to 25.50. Stocker helfer calves exmen charged with theft of eight changed bands for 24.00 while hogs tombstones and a marble orna- sold for 20.50.

Charged with the offense are Antonio Guerro, 21, and Miguel Reagan Rites Held (Mike) Pineda, 36.

They were taken into custody 10 a. m. Thursday for A. A. Rea- today. by police, acting on a tip that gan, father of Mrs. Matt Mc-yielded the missing grave mark- Call, manager of the Lamesa ers under a pile of scrap lumber chamber of commerce. Mr. Reaon the north side. They were trans-ferred to county officials Wednes-Burial was to be in the Lamesa day for formal charges. cemetery.



Properties at the Big Spring mu-) gether with city officials. Properties at the Big Spring intra-nicipal airport were inspected Wednesday evening by M. G. Bu-ford, representativve of the Atlas feet of floor space. Ultimately, if Aircraft Corporation, a concern the market demands increases, exwhich is seeking a location for an pansion would be in order, he said. Atlas is planning on setting up an assembly plant.

Buford is in the process of in- assembly plant to fabricate new specting approximately a dozen model plane which would in-prospective points which would sat- volve the know-how acquired by sty the company and which would automotive concerns in mass pro-

for decentralization of the aircraft of the initial operation might ap- Saturday at the camp grounds regular session which was recessed strengthen scouting the proach a personnel of 300, he ex- south of the city.

War II veterans. The vote to throw it back to com An appropriation of nearly a mittee climaxed a series of maneu-

vers on the floor. Rep. Teague (D-Tex) made the motion to send it back. The roll call vote was first an nounced as 209 to 208 against the motion. But on a recount, it developed but he added that it is well known that the tabulators had erred on he generally favors home rule. the first count, There were no vote switches on

650 cattle and round 100 hogs went

Fat bulls brought bids of from

through the ring.

the recapitulation. Rep. McCormack (D-Miss), presiding in the absence from the city counties. The 20-mile stretch is one of Speaker Rayburn, ordered the recount on his own initiative.

The House sat in tense silence as the names of each member and the way they voted were called out Iy on it without more information. by clerks. It was so quiet the The first expression of enautomatic counter used by the thusiasm for the bill in Texas came clerks could be heard clicking. from Beaumont, Elmo Beard

It was the closest vote on a major bill in the House since late in highly favored by the Beaumont

the bill to continue the draft law method of handling rent control. was passed. Big Spring Livestock Auction com-pany's sale Wednesday as some Smallpox Warning

said. **Issued By County Fire Damages Cafe** 20.00 to 21.00. Fat cows sold up to Health Director

Smallpox, which has appeared health problem in Texas unless by a cigaret.

vaccination is used to protect the public against, Dr. F. E. Sadler,

Rites were held in Lamesa at ard counties health units, warned

been reported from one county. While that number may not seem great, it is the same total that was

Dr. Sadler urged all parents to see that their children have been properly vaccinated, and when there is doubt about immunity atting there is doubt about immun there is doubt about immunity still tional director of training, kept the gram that presents a challenge, being in effect to arrang. for an- group of approximtely 25 men

other vaccination. entertained while in the process of "If a person is immune, the vac- informing them for two bours on cination will not 'take but if it program techniques.

immunity was low and the vac- he thinks of Scouting and he'll tell cination was needed for protection." Dr. Sadler explained.

"This also applies to adults," City Commissioners Dr. Sadler continued. "Check and be sure that your own immunity Expected To Act On

Weekend Boy Scout **Camp To Be Held** ing this afternoon.

A weekend camp for all Boy Scouts of the Big Spring district

No decision on the matter will be made until all sites have been checked and advantages of each weighed against the other, he said. Buford was met at the alrport buging, he continued. When all to begin assembling at the camp buging, he continued. When all to begin assembling at the camp through Satur tion and industrial committees, to the chamber's aviation and industrial committees aviation and industrial committees average and the chamber's aviation and industrial committees average aviation and industrial committees aviation and industrial committees aviation and industrial committees aviating there avera

to provide a greater degree of For Construction To Comment About curity in that strategic area of the

Defense Proposed

WASHINGTON, March 24. Un- Proposals for the United States to

upport some new non-Communist defense pacts are expected here as

Diplomatic authorities said today that so far two alliance systems have

been informally talked about and appear most likely to receive serious

Near Eastern treaty based on Iran. Contract Awarded

2. A Southeast Aslan-Southwest Pacific system designed to provide some kind of machinery to deal with By The Associated Press some kind of machinery to deal with Gov. Beauford Jester said today the growing threat resulting from

soon as the North Atlantic treaty is out of the way.

he isn't ready to comment on pro- Communist successes in China. So far the possibility of new international organizations along Jester-and the governors of these lines is only in the idea other states-are key men in a bill stage, at least as far as Washington is concerned. But once the Sensent to the House. It would hand ate discussion of the Atlantic Pact

is over, authorities are sure much more will be heard of them. Abroad proposals for an eastern Mediterranean Pact have been more fully developed. Both the Greek and Turkish foreign minis-

ters have discussed the idea with British Foreign Minister Bevin, It ends. is possible that Bevin and Acheson mayor pro tem, said the bill is may take up the subject when the Atlantic Pact foreign ministers 1941 when, by a one-vote margin. City Government as the only fair gather here late next week for the signing of their treaty.

> If the bill passes, the city council will make a survey and decide Construction Worker what local action is needed, he **Killed At Midland**

death Wednesday afternoon from One wall of Shaw's cafe, located the sixth floor of the Permian

at 504 NW 3rd. street, was dam- Building at Midland. recently in the Rio Grande valley m. last night. City firemen said Rogosch before he plunged to the area, could become a widespread the blaze apparently was caused sidewalk below. He was dead on

arrival at a hospital.

director of the Midland-Ector-How-ard counties health units, warned Boy Scout Official Tells Local Four cases of smallpox have Leaders Of Program Techniques

District officials and unit lead- you one of two things," said Perreported for the entire state dur- ers for the Big Spring district of in. "Either he says its 'swell' or ing 1948, Dr. Sadler reminded. the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout coun- its no fun. There's no middle

The element which makes scouting succeed in the unit is a proadventure, drama, industry, mysers

> what was to be presented for the next meeting, Perin piled in a month's program for any scout troop planning for a hike. Thursday evening he was to present a

with the view of preparing for

Commissioners are due to as- leadership training programs,

at the same time serve the plan duction, according to Buford. Size has been planned for Friday and semble at 5 p. m. to resume their part of the two-year program to last Tuesday. The proposed budget efficient leadership. Perin told hi

Of Snyder Highway

awarded Wednesday to Holland This was well under the \$198,000 appropriated by the state highway a year and the district six months; commission for the project.

The contract calls for grading, trict for taxes,

Howard county commissioners it would furnish roadway on the election call states that the inter-

north end of the new section to the one-fourth per cent. Scurry county line. Tuesday eve-

ning at Snyder speakers pointed District AAA Meet Frederick Louis Rogosch, con- out that Scurry county was taking To Be Held Friday truction worker, fell to his steps to provide the right-of-way

into Snyder so that the road could not only connect two county seats, and county committeemen but could serve a rapidly develop- gather at the Settles hotel at 9 ing oil field area in the process. a. m. Friday for a district AAA urged to attend the session which

Other contracts in this area, part meeting. of the 20 announced Wednesday Among other things, the com-in a \$2,948,820 letting by the de-mondity loan and purchase plau

p_rtment (which ran the total this will be discussed. week to \$6,630,932 for 42 jobs). Among speakers which will be included seal coating the highway heard are H. H. Marshall, state from Lenorah to a point three officer with headquarters at Colmiles north of Stanton in Martin lege Station, and J. R. Adams, county (to C. Hunter Strain, San PWA committeeman, Angelo, for \$22,652); and double Vic Dziewas, field representaasphalt surfacing for 24.42 miles of tive, and Administrative Officer M. road from Andrews to the Winkler Weaver will represent Howard county line (Hunter Strain, \$52,- county along with the county com

est rate may not exceed three and Cub Scout Pack 13 **Meets Friday Night**

A regular meeting of Cub Scou Pack No. 13 has been scheduled for Friday night at the College County administrative officers Heights Scout hut, pack leaders will reminded today.

Parents of all members ar will begin at 7:30 p. m.

> DEATHLESS DAYS 468 In Big Spring Traffic

672). mittee.

Davidson (center) helps load the truck as Postmaster Murray Swindell stands by with over 400 let The mail came from 30 states, Canada and Mexico. (AP Wirephoto).

tery, comedy, Perin told his listen-He demonstrated his points as he went along, using Scouters as his "Ask any 12 year old boy what patrol leaders, scribe, quartermaster, etc. As he instructed these (Grend Bar patrol members) in

Action on a proposed budget for similar session with different subthe fiscal year beginning April 1 is ject matter at Colorado City. scheduled to top the agenda at the Perin is conducting a series o

Big Spring city commission meet- training meetings in the council

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Carl Blake, Jr., (left) Michigan's youngest husband and father, celebrated his 14th birthday by collecting a 1-2 ton truck load of gifts from the Paw Paw, Mich., posto



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs, March 24, 1949 CHARGE RUSSIANS ARE KEPT ISOLATED **Report Says Russia Afraid To** Let People Know About U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- The living standard anywhere approxi- Explaining that "notable Com-State Department said today Rus mating that enjoyed by the work- munist propagandists" were grantsis is sfraid to let its people get ers in the United States." ed visas because of the American s true idea of American freedoms It declared that the Russians policy of free exchange of ideas.

nd living standards. For that reason, it said in a regime of freedom of thought and "the Soviet government has never and living standards. strongly worded report, Russians action, "which once experienced permitted within its borders an inare shut off from outside contacts through contact with American ternational meeting representing a whereby they could draw compari-sons with the way things are at make them ill-content with their The report disclosed that Prof. life in the Soviet Union."

The report told the failure of The report bristled with de mer who heads the sponsors of the post-war American efforts to ar- nunciation of Moscow "evasions," New York conference, submitted range with Moscow for exchanges "suspicions," and "spy phobia." It invitations to several Soviet scienof students, scientists and publica- was published on the even of the tists to visit Harvard, Chicago, tions, It concluded:

"The Soviet government fears a a "cultural and scientific confer- versities. Moscow rebuffed or igfree interchange of ideas because ence for world peace." The U. S. nored scores of such invitations of a realization that 30 years of granted entry permits to 21 dele- over the past several years and Communism have failed to provide gates from Russia and Communist. the State Department said that the patient Soviet people with a run eastern European countries Shapley's bid "as yet has not borne

opening tomorrow in New York of Princeton and other American uniany fruit." Beginning in wartime 1943 and

particularly over the past four years the United States has pressed Moscow with repeated proposals for closer cultural relations of many kinds. The war showed, the State De-

partment said, that "an inter-

"The Soviet government persis Magnolia Petroleum Co.'s refin- Robinson, Galveston district engintootly pursued an obdurate policy,

line for protests.

two timber wharf extensions and layed replies, incomplete replies. two concrete bulkheads in a chan- failures to reply.

"Then after the summer of 1947 nel at Port Isabel. April 1 is deadrejections became more definite An April 4 protest deadline was based upon positive although speci-

set on the application of U. S. In- ous reasons such as overcrowded dustrial Chemicals, Inc., of New housing conditions and psychologi-York. It asked permission to con- cal fears allegedly incited by the struct a concrete pump house and U. S. alien registration act. two timber fender dolphins in the "Finally, in 1948, the Soviet Gov-Brownsville channel, near Browns- ernment took the open position of refusal to participate in cultural

ville. The Stanolind Oll and Gas Co. of interchange with the United States Tulsa asked to build the structures because of suspicions that Ameri-The Agriculture Department said of the Industrial Chemicals Co. ap- can motives behind the program yesterday final surveys showed plication. April 4 is the protest were aimed at undermining Soviet

However, the average staple of PLENTY MEN ARE WILLING TO SERVE The lower grade was attributed KENTUCKY TOWN AS POLICE CHIEF

EVARTS, Ky., March 24. (P-Ap-, munity of 2,100 population was left November freezes over much of plications for appointment as without a police chief for the fifth the cotton belt, and (3) frequent Evarts police chief have been com- time since last August when Chief rainy spells in some central and ing in so fast the past few days Isachar Combs was convicted of eastern areas during the late har- that Mayor E. H. Bailey hasn't had manslaughter Saturday.

Combs and Patrolman Lewis time to go over them. Improvement in the average The mayor said yesterday that Deaton were convicted in connecstaple length was said to have re- 142 men from coast to coast have tion with the killing of Bryan Mid

in whose kitchen "court" was held. She sued for a \$198 refund claiming the stove wouldn't bake cakes. William Kernal, a stove serviceman, is in background. (AP Wirephoto). JUDGE FINDS CAKE ATTORNEY BAKED **One Killed When Two Trains Collide**

JUDGE PRESIDES AT "KITCHEN COURT" - District Judge Royden S. Dane (left) samples cake

baked by Stanley Mosio (in apron), attorney for a St. Paul, Minn., furniture store, seeking to prove

one of his clients' gas stove worked okay. Fred Peterson (center) is atorney for Mrs. Charles Finck

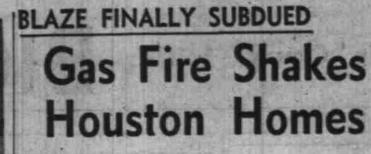
permission to construct two fender Frozen Seafoods, Inc., of Port Is the report said. First the reside TO PROVE HIS CASE IS 'NOT BAD AT ALL and replies incomplete replies.

Exhibit 'A' was the cake baked by sampled it, thought things over and collided head-on today, killing one About 30 guests were present, inthe defense attorney in the disputed decided yesterday "it wasn't the crewman. Several others were hurt, cluding several members of the oven, and the judge who ate it said best cake I've eaten, but-" "I feel fine-no indigestion."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finck sued He ordered the furniture com- Three coaches of the Atlantic a local furniture company for \$198 pany to replace the oven door, re- Coast Line passenger were derail--the price of the stove which, said pair the burners and make the ed, but passengers received only Mrs. Finck, "baked on the outside stove satisfactory to Mrs. Finck. minor injuries. The train was en

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and not on the inside." For the defense, Atty. Stanley J. Addition of the morning line to Savannah, Ga. Mosio asked Judge Royden S. Dane Hialeah's printed program this The trains crashed in a heavy to move court temporarily to Mrs. season has been enthusiastically fog about 7:30, two miles west of Jesup in southeast Georgia. 'Finck's kitchen.' There Mosio received.



HOUSTON, March 24. (B-A rip-) blazing for more than nine hours, paring oil well gas fire shook The flame came in a bursting South Houston homes late yester-day, lighted up the night skies and tied up traffic in the area for terday afternoon which was seen

Forrestal Gives Truman Promise To Return If Needed

WASHINGTON, March 24. URretiring Secretary of Deferve ering the fire. James Forrestal promised to re. J. K. Butler, vice president of of an emergency.

Louis Johnson next week. Mr. Truman said Forrestal serv- the rig and rig crewmen escaped

ed his country at "tremendous sae- injury. rifice" and has sought to retire for some time. The President said ton oil man, who owns three prohe finally accepted the resignation udcing wells abutting the exploded for Forrestal's "own welfare." He praised the defense secre initial blast.

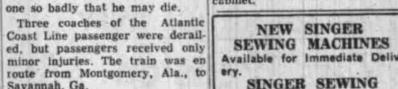
"great public record" and "Boy, I thought the whole sky tary's then told a dinner party given in was afire when that columne of the retiring official's honor;

and serve in whatever position the Williams. president at the time would see fit to ask him to serve."

CENTER

Sweetwater, Texas

The dinner was given by the three secretaries under Forrestal-Royall JESUP, Ga., March 24. (B-A of the Army, Sullivan of the Navy, ST. PAUL, Minn., March 24. UP- | turned out the cake. Judge Dane passenger train and a freight train and Symington of the Air Force. cabinet.



RULL STIEL STOOL MAND MOISTER

The flame came in a bursting flash shortly after 6 o'clock yeshours, before being subdued after for more than 20 miles, according to telephone reports. Officials of the Production Maintenance Co., which was drilling an

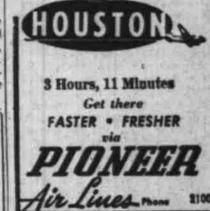
adjacent well, said the burning gas came from the R. Y. Smith well, immediately south of Winkler Drive in South Houston oil field.

The blaze was finally extinguish ed about 4 o'clock this morning after more than 40 workmen pump

turn to government service in case the drilling company, reported that a nearby tool house, which housed Forrestal will be succeeded by equipment for the drilling erew. was burned to the ground and that

Calvin P. Williams, South Houswell, was an eye witness to the

flame went up. I ran to the back "I have succeeded in getting an door of the house, looking for the agreement out of him that in case drilling crew because I thought it of necessity he would come back was the new well going down,"



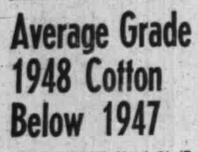
\$1.00 Weekly

Another Example Of ZALES Tremendous Buying Power MOISTURE RESISTANT SHOCK RESISTANT 100 STAINLESS STEEL CASE 17 JEWEL SWISS MOVEMENT

Four Applications For Work In **Public Waterways Are Posted**

GALVESTON. March 24. In- main turning basin of the Port change of ideas and a mutual un-Four applications for work in pub- Aransas-Corpus Christi waterway derstanding between the two peolic waterways were posted publicly at Corpus Christi. Protests, which ples would constitute a prime yesterday by the Galveston dis-trict of the U.S. Army Engineer considered from the standpoint of healthy world society after the vicnavigation only, said Col. B. L. tory was won." Corps.

ing division, Beaumont, applied for eer. permission to construct two fender Frozen Seafoods, Inc., of Port Is. the report said. "First the resist-



WASHINGTON, March 24. UP that the average grade of the 1949 deadline on this application. security." cotton crop was lower than the

1947 crop. the 1948 crop was considerably longer.

mainly to (1) rapid harvesting required for a large crop; (2) early

vesting season.

sulted principally from (1) increas applied for the job. ed production and generally favorable conditions in areas in which

the bulk of the medium lengths are produced, and (2) smaller production in those areas where the shorter staples are ordinarily produced in quantity.

Ginnings of all kinds of cotton from the 1948 crop totaled 14,540,from the 1948 crop totaled 14.540,-600 bales. This was the largest As Accomplice crop since 1937.

The department said over 10 million bales of medium length cotsupply, including a carryover of yesterday after conviction as a 3,082,000 bales from previous years. holdup accomplice.

Barksdale Gets First Jet Bomber

E. McCrory. SHREVEPORT, La., March 24. Un - A B-45 jet bomber has arrived at Barksdale Air Force Base complice in the hotel room holdup as the start of the first jet bom- of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moody and bardment wing in America. Carlyle Lynton, San Antonio oil

Fifty-three "Tornado" Bombers man, last Oct. 2. in all will be delivered here to form the 47th Bombardment wing.

Sawyer Sees Little **Chance Of Depression**

NEW YORK. March 24. Ch - Endurance Fliers danger of a depression-if people danger of a depression-if people Over 200 Hr. Mark of Commerce Sawyer.

Production thus far this year is ahead of the same period last year, he told a news conference yesterday, although it has slackened somewhat since December.

Tired, "All-In"-Listless Feeling been in the air 210 hours. The record is 726 hours, set in 1939. **Brought To Hait**

fornia As Vibrant Energy is Released To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell Fullerton, Calif., on March 15.

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dleton last Dec. 17 in a wild-shooting street battle which followed the This Harlan County mining comofficers' attempt to serve a war-

rant on him. The jury recommended a 10-year prison sentence for **Ex-Convict Gets** each. Mayor Bailey said he would like to "find somebody from outside for

Five Year Sentence the job." He expressed an interest

"I ain't afraid of any man, living or dead." Gibson was quoted.

MOSCOW, March 24. UP-The Soviet press cocked a wary eye today at a Finnish wolf hunt, hinting possible ulterior motives. The hunt James A_McFadin, 18, Arlington, was reported to have taken place

placed on probation after being giv-Pravda said the total of four

> Izvestia, the government newspaper, quoted the Finnish Popular Democratic Newspaper Vapaa Sana as saying certain American

MIAMI, Fls., March 24. B-Two and British circles were tremend-Californians passed their 210th hour ously interested in the hunt. aloft today in their attempt to A Tass dispatch from Finland break the world's record for en- said "judging from the press the notorious 'wolf hunt' in Lapland Bill Barris, 36, and Dick Riedel. with the use of radio, planes and 34, refueled their tiny plane, "Sun- air photos in which a large num-

MCALLEN, March 24. UP -

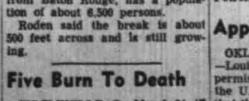
Barris and Riedel took off from last night.

found the strangely garbed man "wading around in stagnant water of a levee pit like a crane." "He said he was trying to catch

BATON ROUGE, La., March 25 In-The flooded Mississippi broke a levee four miles north of the city Thompson To Talk

SAN ANTONIO, March 24, UP -Maj. M. J. Roden of the state po-lice said "it's a very serious situ-Ernest O. Thompson, Texas railation" and residents of the area road commissioner from Amarillo, close to the break are being evacu- will make one of the principal addresses at the national convention Port Allen, just across the river here next week of the Western from Baton Rouge, has a popula- Petroleum Refiners Assn.

Appeal Is Granted



CIRCLEVILLE, O., March 24. (#) that the two states must raise their -A family of five persons burned rates on intrastate soda ash shipto death early today when fire de- ments so they won't be unfair to stroyed their jenant house on a Oklahoma and Arkansas glass farm, 12 miles northwest of here. manufacturers.

in the application received from Howard P. Gibson, 41-year-old war veteran of Lexington, Ky. SAN ANTONIO, March 24. UB ton-1-32 inches through 3-32 inches Paul Tomlin, 38, Dallas ex-convict, "I've got two .45's and if I get the -were contained in this season's was sentenced to five years here job 1'll get two more." **Soviets Hint At** It was the only accomplice case Ulterior Motives In of its kind tried during the past 26 years in the court of Judge W.

E. McCrory. Tomlin was charged as an ac- Finnish Wolf Hunt

who admitted the holdup, was in Lapland, which borders on Russian territory.

wolves bagged by what it termed a highly organized expedition "supports the theory the hunt had more important purposes."

kist Lady," from a speeding jeep ber of people took part yielded

Man Is Arrested

man arrested while wearing a skirt, blouse, silk stockings, slippers and a girdle was in jail here

Constable Dick Bales said he

minnows," Bales said. "He talks sensibly."

) Charge to my account.) New account. OKLAHOMA CITY, March 24. (P) -Louisiana and Texas were given permission yesterday to appeal to

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ZALE'S

Srd at Main **Big Spring**, Texas



this morning and took on hot food. very modest results." At 7:44 this morning they had

Indications were they would re In Woman's Attire main in the greater Miami area several days, pending better flying weather on the route back to Call-

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NATIONALISTS NAME CONFERENCE DELEGATES

Red Troops To Write China's Peace Terms?

NANKING, March 24. - Nation- back up any demands they might and a power in the alist China's cabinet named a make at the peace table. The ac- Province political clique.

alist China's cabinet named a peace delegation today. But Red troop movements indicated the Comunists may be loading a pistol to hold at the conference table. Government Spokesman Teng Wen-Yi warned, after the peace delegates ware announced that their choles

delegates were announced, that Communist troops were being de-ployed toward the Yangtze River. The heaviest movement seemed to be centered seven miles from Ank-

ing, Anhwei Province capital, 140 They are: miles southwest of Nanking. Others

'STAMP-BOOK' SYSTEM ASKED

Chang Chih-Chung, cabinet member without portfolio and political administrator for Northwest China.

Li Cheng, minister of education and former head of Peiping Normal University.

river, which now divides National-ist and Red China. Such tactics would strengthen the victorious Communists' power to

The cabinet ended its meeting without disclosing its plans for Shao Li-Tze, elder statesman and were scattered up and down the a member of the unofficial Shang- drafting peace proposals. However,

Soviet Drama **Cites Ideals Of** Communists

WASHINGTON, March 24. (# - workers; and 4. Reduce the "pen-A new "stamp-book" taxpaying sys- sion age" for women from 65 to tem was suggested today by the 60.

New Tax-Paying

Plan Suggested

administration to help make pos-Stiff resistance already has formsible a vast expansion of social security. The stamp system is designed to increase the security tax take do.

principally for farm workers and from the present \$1,800,000,000 a help who would be year to around \$5 million. As part of the battle to prevent "destitution," Altmeyer said, the among the 20 million new workers blanketed under old age insurance if Congress approves the expan- insurance program should be expanded to include 6 million farm

Arthur J. Altmeyer, social se-eurity commissioner, projected the ployed (lawyers, doctors, businesstax plan as he laid House Ways and Means Commit- household workers, and 4,700,000 tee the details of President Tru- hired farm workers. And while the President had man's program to:

1. Increase the coverage of old some rough things to say about age and survivors insurance from pollsters after last November's million to 50 million workers; election, Altmeyer today quoted 2. Boost the insurance benefits by from a Gallup Poll to show that about double; 3. Create a new in- most farmers want social security surance program for disabled insurance.

House Committee Ignores Veterans On Their State Bonus Application

AUSTIN, March 24. (R - Some | \$500. Prisoners-of-war, disabled vet-

man

pending.

Two Oil Speakers

Henry LeBlanc chief of the

MOSCOW (P) - The new play "Moscow Character," is a good example of the direction of the present day Soviet theatre and

ed against Mr. Truman's proposal some of the things it is trying to The play, a drama, is being performed at two of the Capital's best known playhouses, the Maly Theatre and the Moscow Soviet.

If concerns principally two people-the director of one of Mosbefore the men, etc.); 3,000,000 domestic or cow's big plants and his wife, to whom he has been married for more than 10 years. They suddenly break up and this is what the play's about.

The plant director had refused to accept an order from a textile mill for a new loom. The machine in question was not an ordinary loom and its inventor expected it to make a veritable revolution in the

textile industry. But the mrector of the plant (machine building) felt that to put this new model into production

might delay orders which his fac-

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proval of a state bonus, but a House committee paid no heed legless Frank Sliger of Dallas, yesterday. It sent two bonus proposals to a subcommittee and did not say when to report back. Such procedure is considered al-

most certain death for legislation. Roger Q. Evans, former reprethe Texas department, Veterans of you for anything but fair play. We're not asking for a handout," Foreign Wars, said afterward:

"These legislators will have to answer to a lot of veterans at the next election."

All but three or four of the con mittee are war veterans.

a token of appreciation" Rep. J. A. Benton of Wyle, author of one of the plans, told the commit-

Benton's and Rep. Jimmy Horany's bonus resolutions would pay the ordinary veteran from \$200 to

BUSY BEAVER BIT TOO BUSY TODAY

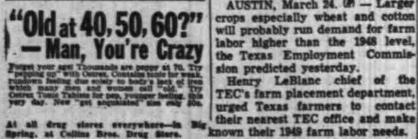
FREDERICTON, N. B., March 24. M - The busy beaver apparently has been too busy in New Brunswick, causing flood damage with his dams.

From April 11-May 10 the government will allow trapping In the province by permit If they'd let well enough alone, the beavers would have continued to be protected by a year-round closed season.

Charge Rice Hulls Sold As Dairy Feed

TULSA, Okia., March24. UP - R. L. Wheelock of Corsicana, and BROWNWOOD, March 24. US BROWNWOOD, March 24. (# -County Atty. David J. Morris says rice hulls are being sold as ground rice in Texas. He called yesterday rice in Texas. He called yesterday for a statewide investigation, Dallas Bowsher of Pampa spoke at a luncheon meeting yesterday.

He said reports had reached him rice hulls were being purchased by some South Texas plants and being sold to dairymen in many coun-ies as cattle feed. He described rice hulls as worthless for feed. rice hulls as worthless for feed.

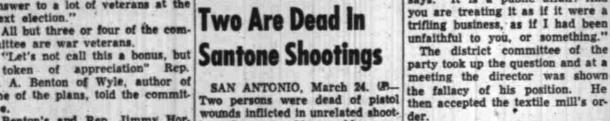




tory had to fill according 700 Texas veterans yelled their ap erans, and dependents of men kill- five year plan. His wife took a different view. This was not just Legless Frank Sliger of Dallas, speaking from a wheel chair, askbecause she happened to be employed at the textile mill in quesed that Texas voters be given a

chance to say whether veterans She was shocked to discover that her husband was not a broad-mindare entitled to a bonus. "I don't believe there's a veteran in this House today who's asking

ed Communist who cherishes the Interests of any Soviet enterprise, but a narrow-minded businessman. "This is not a personal matter the World War II veteran said. concerning our family alone," she says. "It is a public affair. And you are treating it as if it were a



party took up the question and at a meeting the director was shown the fallacy of his position. He then accepted the textile mill's order. ings. One was a 24-year old woman

What riled the director, however, and the other was an 83-year-old was that at a meeting his wife. who was present as chairman of the trade union committee, was

Mrs. Veda Rae Mueller died at a local hospital late yesterday. She one of those who spoke out against had been shot through the chest. him. So he left home and began Detective Jack Larned said a 30living at his plant. year-old man told him he was sit-Reviewing the play, critic A ting in a car with the woman when

Abramov said: she picked up a pistol he carried in the auto and shot herself. "The director was guilty of an ethical as well as a political mis-Justice of the Peace M. D. take. He finally realized this and 'Buck" Jones conducted an inquest being a Communist was man but had not returned a verdict. enough to admit his mistakes and John Ashton died at a clinic rectify them. early this morning. He had been

"In the end, of course, he re shot through the temple. Police turns to his wife and the episode said he had been found in the bathis closed. But the interesting thing room of his home shortly after noon about the story is that it sheds yesterday. An inquest verdict was light on the struggle that is being waged to overcome capitalistic survivals in the consciousness of Soviet people, a struggle for genuine

Communist traits of character." The play is by Anatole Safronov.

Low Bids Tabulated **On 20 Road Projects**

AUSTIN, March 24. (8 - Low roj the the ting

AUSTIN, March 24. (#) - Larger crops especially wheat and cotton will probably run demand for farm \$2,948,820 total was \$608,369 bid on 2.29 miles of grading and structures on state highway 73 in Harris labor higher than the 1948 level, County from Maxey Road to Haden the Texas Employment Commis-Road.

Other bids included: Howard-State 350, 12.04 miles grading, structures, select material and single asphalt surface from 12.8 miles northeast of Big Spring to Mitchell C. L., Holland Page, Austin \$175,225.

Law Student Young **Democrat** Candidate WASHINGTON, March 24. UR

H. Fredericks, a law student who is national committeeman of the District of Columbia Young Democrats, announced today he is a candidate for the presidency of the Young Democratic Clubs of

America. Roy G. Baker of Sherman, Tex. sident of the national orn, has resigned. The lommittee of the Yo ed. The Naal Con ocrats will meet here April : to elect his successor.

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to \$6,630,932.	
Largest project of yester	rð.



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Survey Value Lies In Making Full Use Of Facts About Area

New available to residents of Howard county are copies of the economic survey of Howard county, prepared by the Texas & Pacific Railway company in cooperation with the local chamber of commerce and the West Texas chamber of

I. is, doubtless, the most exhaustive work of its kind ever prepared on Howard county. Students of the county's economic and human resources will find some new facts, but by and large there are no sensational disclosures of 'unknown elements. The significance of this report-and it is considerable-lies in the compilation of so many facts and tables under one convenient cover. Except for the thorough briefs prepared by the chamber of commerce, it has been necessary until now to go to scores of places to dig out facts and figures on this or that area of activity.

The report is comparable to the parts of an intricate machine, assembled in one efficien' package.

In presenting the report, Robert W. French, head of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, put his finger on the real value of the document. It is, he explained, an assembly of factual, documented information. It is not a vest-pocked edition of solution to proplems. Said Dr. French: "If (after, much thought) you supply the answers, you are going to have to work out the equations."

This survey defies casual study, and it cannot be digested in the matter of minutes or even a few hours. The job is to analyze it carefully. This will call for corrections, for which there is a substantial need, because there were errors in transcribing, omissions, and sometime unintended inaccuracies. Sniping at these will be a waste of time and an evidence of ignorance of the purpose of the survey. Down the line, it will be advisable to

extend and to supplement this information, using the report as a foundation. One project worth scheduling right now by the chamber of commerce is an annual extension of information to cover new developments.

With all the information at hand, the challenge is to answer three questions: "What do we have? What can we do? How can we do it?" The last calls for viinitiative and faith.

If the survey is considered a resource within itself, which we believe it is, it can fit into the category of all others under the description of Mr. French when he observed that none is of value within itself. They find value only in combination. We can survey until we are blue in the face and repeat deserved thanks to . the T&P, chamber of commerce and the WTCC without end, but until we do something about it, the report will be of little value. If and when we do, it will be of tremendous value.

Notebook-Hal Boyle Issue Is Taken With Statement That Women Are Peacemakers

NEW YORK, UP - NEWS ITEM-"PROfessor says women are natural peacemakers and proposes they rule the world for next thousand years, Predicts there would he fewer wars."

IT WAS THE YEAR 3.001, THE 1000th anniversary of woman's rule of the world. The morning dawned cold and clear. A skinny, undersized man and a runty boy, both clad in patchy rabbit fur, crawled shivering from their hill cave.

The two were father and son. With numb hands they began to collect bits of firewood, glancing constantly around to see that no wild animal crept upon them. From inside the cave came the sound of heavy anoring.

"We must hurry and .make the cave warm," said the man nervously, "or your mother will beat us with a club when she wakens." The little boy sighed moodily,

"Sometimes I wish we hunted for the od and ruled the cave instead of moth-

"Well, the men turned their weapons against each other and there was a long series of great wars. Finally, women asked if they could rule. And the men, weary of killing, agreed "At first there was peace for a hun-

dred years. But then, so grandpa told me, power corrupted women, as it does all people. They became vain and greedy, And they fought among themselves, and war came again into the world.

ing each other's men and children. Then came the great vanity wars-first, the war of the girdles and then the war of the brassieres."

"What are brassieres and girdles?"

"NO ONE REMEMBERS." SAID THE father. "Perhaps they were terrible religions of some kind. But their followers

"And when shall we finally have peace the world?" asked the boy.

Powerful Lobby That Beats Income Tax WASHINGTON - One of the rent control came up for debate neatest ways of reducing your income tax while simultaneously didn't even deal with rent control operating a powerful lobby has in the United States, but in just been disclosed on Capitol

It is the Foundation for Economic Education, run by some of the biggest corporations in the medicine-in England. ch has been flood-

ler Corp. on Capitol Hill. De Jouvenel France. Now he has been assigned by the foundation to write another pamphlet on socialized

The foundation's confidential

records show that recent contributions have been received from the following: Nash-Kelvinator of Detroit, \$2,500; Detroit Edison, \$2,500; Republic Steel, \$10,000; U. S. Gypsum of Chicago, \$10,000; R.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

so O'Mahoney could celebrate St.

Patrick's Day. . . Senate Major-

ity Leader Scott Lucas isn't at

all happy over the way Democratic Sen. Howard McGrath, the

Democratic national chairman, is

giving out stories to the press.

Lucas threatened to have a show-

down with the President, and de-

mand just exactly who is the ad-

ministration's spokesman in the

Senate-McGrath or him. . . Lou-

isiana's Sen. Russell Long, jubi-

lant over the South's victory in

the Senate filibuster, has been

telling friends that it "only took

10 days for the South to change

Senator Lucas from majority

leader to minority leader."

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Craze For Comic Magazines Is Amazing American Phenomenon

trip, my attention wa: attracted to a middie-aged soldier who occupied the seat across the sisle. He was reading with the utmost concentration one of those bloodand-thunder comic magazines which pour in ever-increasing numbers from American presses. It was o'vious that this particular magazine was his favorite, and that, it had been purchased before he boarded the bus, as insurance against the tedjum of a long journey.

Although I have learned not to be surprised at the vagaries of human nature. it still gives me somewhat of a shock to see a grown man devouring the contents of a comic magazine. The soldier on the bus is not an isolated example; throughout America one can find adults, both men and women, who apparently read nothing but the comics. On the beach at Galveston, as the most cursory glance will show, this type of literature has practically no competition, and it is the unfailing recourse when lovemaking and the glories of the sea and sky pall upon the vacationist.

Surely, there is ! nething pathological in this addiction of adults to the comie magazines. No one quarrels with Junior's passion for the immortal Katzenjammer kids or for the more modern Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck; but, to the best of my recollection, the Sunday comics of my boyhood were not considered adult fare; on the contrary, they were some-

Some time ago, while taking a bus thing to be stripped from the paper and p, my attention wa: attracted to a mid- flung to the small fry, while Papa settled back in his easy chair to read the news and editorial columns

Psychologists have described the comic magazines as escape literature; that is, they take the harried person out of his cares and anxieties, and enable him to identify himself with spleudid, dominant characters who stride through all obstacles to a seemingly unattainable goal. So far, so good; but we must not forget that a great many comic magazine addicts are people with serious personality maladjustments. Escape literature of this sort is the last thing in the world they need, for the flight from reality, when carried to its logical conclusion, leads inevitably to the doors of the mental hospital.

I am not concerned here with the moral aspects of comic magazine reading, though competent social workers attribute to its influence much of the crime with which we are plagued. Rather, the marvel to me is that, with any number of excellent periodicals at his disposal, not to mention the public libraries and their treasured knowledge of the ages, the literate person should prefer to browse through a stack of comic magazines. This betokens a certain superficiality of intellect which makes one wonder whether his fellows are equipped to deal with he pressing problems of modern life .- R. G. MACREADY.

Nation Today-James Marlow Pact Shows UN's Failure To Find WayToCheck Aggressor Nation

WASHINGTON, MARCH 28. UB-There's a gimmick, and a sad one, buried deep in the Atlantic Pact.

It shows, as well as anything, how the United Nations has failed to find a way to stop a big power from making war, if it wants to.

The Pact was put together for defense against Russia by this country and seven other western European Democracles. It's all done within the rules of UN so it's all internationally legal. The diplomats point that out in their highly diplomatic

way. But when you strip away the diplomatic language in the Pact, and look closely, you'll see the gimmick that tells the real story about UN.

IN A RADIO TALK EXPLAINING THE reason for the Pact, Secretary of State Acheson said pretty plainly:

THE. United Nation working as effectively as we hoped because one of its members has attempted to prevent it from working. "By obstructive tactics and mususe of the veto, the Soviet Union has seriously interfered with the work of the Security Council in maintaining international peace and security." Because the Senate was tied up The key words are "veto" and "security over the fillbuster, only one Irishman got away for St. Patrick's council." Day, He was Senator O'Mahoney, The UN Security Council consists of 11who kept a speaking engagement members. Six are temporary, changing in Pittsburgh. Another Irishman, from time to time. But five, the big five, Senator O'Conor of Maryland. are permanent members of the council. came to his rescue. O'Conor would They are: U. S., Britain, France, China, have voted the opposite of O'Ma-Russia. honey, but he canceled his vote

IF ONE OF THE FIVE . VOTES against action by the UN-by voting "no," the veto-then UN is helpess. It can't do anything.

Neither this country nor Russia would have joined UN unless it had the power to veto any action by UN to stop war. Why? Because, otherwise, it would be part of an organization which could be used against either of them, U. S. or Russia, M either went to war.

But Russia has used the veto a number of times already to prevent UN action in cases that haven't even involved war.

The Atlantic Pact diplomats point out that under Article 51 of the UN charter, which all UN members agreed to live up to, any group of nations can form a pact for self-defense.

They quote Article 51: "Nothing in the present charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense if (an) armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations, until the Security Council has taken measures necessary to maintain international peace and security."

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

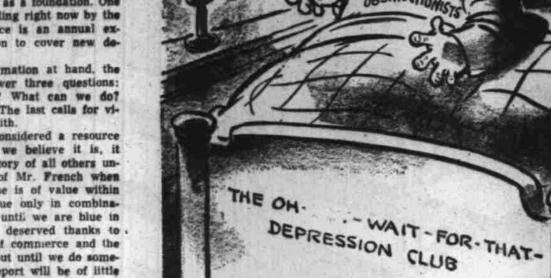
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"Women first fought by nations, destroy-

have all died out now."

didn't believe a word of it.



er," he said.

"RULE THE CAVE" SNORTED HIS father. "Why, boy, there was a time when men ruled the whole world. That was the time when the earth was full of people." "Once people lived together in great cities and were ruled by men. They had weapons that could kill animals at great distances."

"What happened?" said the boy, who

"Son," said the man. "Soon-when your mother is gone, You'll have peace, all to yourself alone." Just then a deep contraito voice growled

sleepily from the cave: "What are you two silly menfolk doing

out there?" The boy-the little snitch-ran fawning toward the cave.

"Coming, mother dear," he said, "Father's been telling me lies again."

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie American Occupation Of Japan

Is In Fundamental Log Jam

TOKYO - ARE AMERICAN POLICIES on Japan too contradictory to be workable without basic alterations?

This question is being asked seriously in Tokyo. The occupation has reached a fundamental log jam.

Efforts are being speeded to stand Japan on her own economic feet-a basic occupation policy for more than two years. The reason is unchanged: Japan should be selfsupporting instead of remaining a \$400 million a year charge on American charity. Can this be done parallel with continued

reforms? "Not entirely," is the partial answer al-

ready given by American business men enlisted as economic experts.

THEY VIRUTALLY HAVE SCRAPPED detailed plans to decentralize Japanese industry which General MacArthur has said was so tightly interwoven that it actually was "a form of socialism in private hands."

Some other reforms also have been lessened or altered on grounds that economic recovery has priority. Now there is considerable discussion that the purge of wartime Jingoists may be eased to restore industry's "brains" to active influence.

Many other reforms continue in effect, however, with little prospect of alteration. They range from redistribution of land to the new constitution.

These reforms have mingled with con-



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sistent allied headquarters teaching to form the so-called "Democratic base" of modern Japan. Democracy nevertheless sits only lightly on the Jananese. They a e more prone to capitalize on its catchwords for their own advantage than to study it thoroughly.

Are Democratic methods sufficient to insure adequate recovery on the timetable, now demanded by Washington?

The answer is at least a partial "no."

AMERICAN MILITARY GOVERNMENT officials frequently have had to follow practices contradicting their Democratic teachings to keep the country going.

Vital foodstuffs, for instance, have been diverted to government channels only by the undemocratic threat of American retaliation if farmers failed to co-operate.

On the whole, however, the effort has been to reach a compromise between what the Japanese call "Demokrassie' and recovery. The Japanese government retains the outward appearance of independence. Japanese politicians now take credit for allied policies which appear popular. They openly blame headquarters for unpopular ones.

Today's Birthday

LT. COM. DOROTHY CONSTANCE STRATTON, born March 34, 1809, at

Brookfield, Mo., daugh-ter of a Baptist minister, Receiving her B.A. from Ottawa University, Kansas, 1920, she taught high school, became dean of women at Purdue, '33, got her M.A. from Chicago and her Ph.D. from Columbia. She joined the WAVES as lieutenant, rose to lieutenantider, and became head of the SPARS

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Old Violin Secrets Found

ROME, IB- A 35-year-old ex-soldier who started making violins as a pastime while he was a prisoner of war in Africa thinks may have rediscovered some of the lost secrets of Italy's great craftsmen of the past.

At any rate, the instruments that Franco nto has been turning out in his tiny op on Rome's Aventine Hill are increasgly in demand among professional mu-

USA, and ing the country with propaganda aimed at undermining the Marshall Plan, rent control, aid to education, and social security.

The list of contributors has been kept a closely guarded secret. This column, however, has secured a copy and can reveal the fact that the backers of this lobby include General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Ford, General Electric, the Mellon National Bank, Gulf Oil (also owned by the Mellon family), Republic Steel the Du Ponts, Chrysler, Humble Oil, Inland Steel, Swift Packing company, U. S. Steel, Ernest T. Weir, Westinghouse, Monsanto Chemical, Libbey- Owens Ford, Sears Roebuck, Sun Oil, Texas Oil, and various others.

Because the foundation is supposedly for "education," these big corporations can deduct every cent of their contributions from income. Thus the \$274,576.60 given to the foundation in the past 11 months costs the corporations only a fractional part of the dollar. Chief aim of this high-powered lobby is to oppose any act of Congress that raises living standards, if-it also lowers profits.

MAIL BARRAGE Some time ago this column ex-

posed the amazing fact that one congressman alone, Rep. Ralph Gwinn New York Republican, had mailed out 900,000 letters containing 2,250,000 copies of speeches-against public housing, rent control, aid to education, etc. Since the congressman had only 280,000 people in his district it seemed interesting to probe into why he was mailing 900,000 letters at a cost to the taxpayer of about \$27,000.

Part of the answer proved to be the Committee for Constitutional Government. This lobbying agency, directed by Dr. Edward A. Rumely-who served, a jail sentence as a German agent during the first world war-has been promoting part of the Gwinn mail campaign. But part of his letter barrage was traced to a rambling mansion overlooking the HudsonRiver at Irvington, N. Y., called the Foundation for Economic Education.

This idea was started two years ago by suave, 51-year-old Leonard Read, former western manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The foundation now pays Read \$25,000 a year and, though not registered as a lobbyist. Read has carried his "educational" activities to Capitol Hill where he has written speeches against the Marshall Plan for isolationist congressmer

FRENCH GOEBELLS One of the foundation's writers is Bertrand de Jouvenel, whom the New York Herald Tribune has called the Goebelis of France. That he was a pro-Hitler prop-agandist has also been confirmed

by the French embassy. Yet he was selected by the so-called "educational foundation" to write about the evils of rent control Furthermore, the Reader's Digest lent itself to this propaganda, by publishing his pamphlet. just as

Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. Other samples of the founda C., \$1,000; Standard Oil Co. of tion's propaganda are: "Why Kill Ohio, \$1,000; former Senator A. the Geose?"-a plea to protect big W. Hawkes of New Jersey, exbusiness: "Can Dollars Save the president of the U.S. Chamber World?"-an attack against the of Commerce and vice president Marshall Plan: "Liberty and Taxof NAM, \$1,000. es," an argument against overtax-

ing the rich; "Planned Chaos," a sock at government planning. The foundation also sharply denounces tax exemptions for coops, yet willingly accepts tax exemptions for itself. To spread its propaganda, the

foundation has built up a mailing list of 27,308. But more letters are sent out by friendly congressmen using free mailing priv-, ileges

BEHIND THE LOBBY Among the top-flight business. executives who run the foundation are David M. Goodrich, chair man of B. F. Goodrich Co., tire manufacturers; Thomas I. Parkinson, president of Equitable Life Assurance Society; and Jasper Crane, Du Pont executive,

The more active trustees include Charles White, president of Republic Steel Corp.; Hughston Mc-Bain, president of Marshall Field; Whipple Jacobs, president of Phelps Dodge Cooper Products; A. C. Mattei, president of Honolulu Oil Corp.; and B. E. Hutch-

inson, financial chairman of Chrys

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Jane Wyman Is Looking Forward To Hard Year HOLLYWOOD, UP-Whether or

not she wins the Academy Award tonight, Jane Wyman will have a loaded schedule.

WORD-A-DAY sails for England to do an Al-By BACH fred Hitchcock thriller, "Stage Fright." Then she returns to Warners for the daughter role ULTIMATUM The Hitchnock film was orig-(ul'ti-ma tum) NOUN inally from the novel "Man Run-A FINAL PROPOSITION ning." The pudgy director en-OR CONDITION; ESPECIALLY, THE thused about the book to Miss FINAL TERMS OFFERED: A LAST Wyman and told her to read it. PROPOSAL OR DEMAND She did, and weeks later saw Hitchcock again and said she was enthralled with the story. -SO I SAID EITHER "Forget it," he answered. "We MY MOTHER IN-LAW GOES OR I GO-Incidentally, Jane may be com-AND HERE I peting with herself on the sir to-AM !! night. She is on the Burns and Allen show, tape recorded last night. If she wins the Academy Award-and she's the favoriteshe'll accept the Oscar at the same time the comedy show is 6 Roy Rogers is getting ready to convert to a new Trigger. His

that and Taxat

UN is paralyzed to stop a war or an attack by one country on another unless all of the hig five on the council vote to stop it.

AND RIGHT THERE IS WHERE THE gimmick is: ". . . . until the security couneil has taken measures. . . . to maintain peace ...

If Russia attacks one of the western powers and they go to war against them The Security Council can't take any steps to maintain peace or stop the war. Why? Because of the veto power which each of the five members of the Security Coungil has, including Russia,

Russia could hardly be expected to vote for UN action against itself. Yet, unless Therefore, the Atlantic Pact is a confession of the United Nations failure so far to make world peace sure.

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop Good Guys Aren't Good Enough For Today's Responsibilities

A very big issue is concealed in the local hotel apartment to which Mon. C. Wallgren hurriedly limped when the State of Washington chose another governor and made him a lame duck. It lurks there, as it were, behind the bland, uninteresting surfaces of the ordinary and the average.

Nothing could be less revealing than this issue's hiding place-a dreary hotel sitting room that is obviously a temporary roost, good enough for a lame duck, but to be described when the lame duck has been made whole again. No clue is offered here, except perhaps the crimson hand by which lame ducks are healed. "I swiped this from Harry S. Truman." Lying on its conspicious table, the knickknack mutely hints there is a blessed hand by which lame ducks are healed. Nor is Mon Wallgren much more re-

vealing than his surroundings. In any county building, or state capitol, or Congressional haunt, you could duplicate this plump, neatly tailored, nearly grey-haired politician with the round, smooth, supetie face, unravaged and unilluminated, of a middle-aged man satisfied to be securely fixed in the middle income brackets. All about him commonplace, except the hurt note that creeps into his voice when he discusses the decision of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, that he is unfitted to be chairman of the National Defense Resources Board and a member of the National Security Council. The inner wound makes him revert,

again and again, to rather wistful recollection of his service on the Truman War Investigating Committee, when "there were countless numbers of things we had to be right on top of all the time." those days, he implies, equipped him for the vast responsibilities which he was offered by the President, and then was refused by the hard-hearted Benators. Those days, he admits, were when he and Truman, traveling, working and relaxing together, became eronies. They were good days.

The hidden issue comes a little cin when he talks more of his past. The first turning point of the Wallgron sareer was the great Galveston flood of 1900 which "washed his family right out of Texas into Puget Sound." His father set up a jewelry store in Everett, Washington. And there Wallgren grew up, became a great joiner in the booming twenties, experimented optimistically with large, but unsuccessful enterprises, and made his living in his father's store. The second turning point was the depression. It knocked the spots out of the jewsiry business, and Wallgren rather desperately ran for Congress as a Democrat in 1932. "I yielded to my friends," he says, using the comically hackneyed phrase, as he uses all hackneyed phrases, with an air of simple sincerity.

In the career thus almost accidentally begun in the first Roosevelt landslide, he achieved success without disting

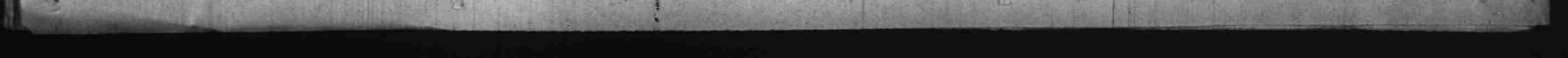
As he talks about these things, one begins to see Wallgren as he is-good friend, good fishing and poker com ion, amaible without being uncomfortably. witty, kindly without being slarmin large-spirited, assy-going, easily pleased, fitted for politics by the habit of je If his character seems a little blurred, why, so are his convictions. In the same breath he hints he is a fire-eating progressive and plaintively remarks that "civil rights ought to have been compro-mised-it was the Southerners that made the trouble for me." Take him all is all, he is not a bad man.

There are thousands of such mon, all sorts of offices, in American politi They have their uses. They are the necesary rank and file. They are the ones whom everybody calls "good guys." There was a simpler era when good guys could even be made President with reas safety. But in these dark years, the fate of the world, the future of humanity, rest upon the untrained shoulders of this try. In these years, when men are being chosen for the highest tasks of goverament, good guys are no longer good gh. And here is our big issue, unearthed at last from its concealment in the Wallgree apartment.



thing about four-legged film stars. "I figure to have my first day Lassie is a he, you know. off about Jan. 2, 1950," she told me. As soon as she finishes "The Octopus and Miss Smith," she





in "Glass Menagerie."

are rewriting it entirely."

on the West Coast air waves!

famed hoss is pushing 12 years

of age and getting near retire-

ment. The Ohio cowpoke will in-

Final Sessions Of Presbyterial Are Held In Church On Thursday Tonight

Second and final day sessions of Colorado City and Mrs. J. Clifford of Lovington, N. M., secretary of the El Paso Presbyterial were Hall, Midland. synods and Presbytery Home opened at the local church this Featured speaker during the aft- Missio

Dallas.

well as in the church and he laid who brought the "Message of the Currie. emphasis on the necessity of keep- President".

the modern age. The Rev. Henry made the statetime during my service with the

Dallas Book Store." Mrs. C. B. Brinkley of Seagraves followed by Bible study under the Is Club Speaker direction of the Rev. David L. Zacharias, pastor of the Westminister church in Lubbock.

Midland, Mrs. Phillips Sterrett of Tuesday afternoon, Clovis, N. M. and Mrs. Joe Hudson of Seagraves.

Mrs. B. R. Oats spoke on the subject, "Honoring Life Members," and Mrs. Paul Stoops of El Paso tentatively scheduled for April 30. discussed the "Bible Honor Roll," prior to a short get-acquainted session. Mrs. Dalton Mitchell gave a San Angelo. talk on "Literature."

The 11 a. m. message was brought by the Rev. Walter Guin Ruth Robertson was presented with of Odessa and was followed by a service of Remembrance.

of God Is With Men." was sung er, Kathleen Freeman, Barbara tain with a Mexican dinner at El as a solo by Susan Houser.

Luncheon was served at noon. Organ preludes played by Mrs L. G. Talley reopened the after-

led by the Rev. Zacharias.

Charlotte Long Entertains Club

Charlotte Long entertained the members of the Chit-Chat club in h home, 1107 E. 4th, Tuesday aft-a slightly improved. as slightly improved.

opened at the local church this morning with an \$:50 a.m. ad-liams of Fort Worth, who is syn-the visiting delegates were taken dress by O. G. Henry, president adical president of the synod of on a tour of the city which was of the Presbyterial Book Store in Texas. Mrs. Williams spoke on the completed at the home of Mrs. tople, "Our Moment of Opportuni- Car Strom, 400 Pennsylvania.

Dallas. The Rev. Henry spoke on the subject of "Religious Books and Religious Literature Available To-Religious Literature Available Today." He stressed the importance cation, who discussed "Religious Co-hostesses during the tea hour of good literature in the home as terial," and Mrs. Albert Barnett of Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. T. S.

At 7:30 p. m., final essions o ing abreast of current thoughts in Installation of the officers for the Presbyterial will be conductorder to put old religious con the ensuing three years was con- ed. Dr. W. B. Guerrant, president cepts in new terminology, thus ducted by Mrs. Williams of Fort of Austin college in Sherman, will worth. New officers included Mrs. speak on "Life At Austin College." keeping the old faith but expres- J. E. Bischof of El Paso, presi- and Mrs. Marguerite Mizell. sing it for the understanding of dent; Mrs. F. E. Bower of El former missionary to China, will Paso, corresponding secretary; discuss her work in that field. Mrs. C. B. Brumley of Seagraves. "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," secretary of spirituual life; Mrs. will be sung by the group under ment that "there are more good R. W. Amick of Clovis, secretary the direction of Mrs. A. B. Brown religious books coming off the of Christian education and minis- and the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pas-press today , than at any other terial relief and Mrs. I. H. King tor, will pronounce the benediction.

Mrs. J. T. Brooks Mrs. Ches Anderson Is Club Hostess

Mrs. James T. Brooks discussed Mrs. Ches Anderson entertained program will begin around 8 p. m. the conversation, they came to the conclusion that Mrs. H. N. Robin-parliamentary procedure at the the members of the Sew and Chat-"It Worked With Us." was pre- meeting of the Omicron chapter of ter club with an Easter breakfast Mrs. T. C. Thomas, chairman of collections of hats in town. Collecsented by Mrs. J. Clifford Hall of the Beta Sigma Phi in the YMCA in the home of Mrs. J. W. Brough- arrangements for the affair. ton in Coahoma Tuesday morning.

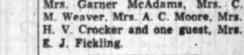
Announcement was made that Easter decorations were used A virtuso in her own right, Miss men collect colorful ties. the ritual of jewels, banquet and throughout the party rooms and Willis will precede Mrs. Harrell, dance date honoring pledges was on the breakfast table. A lavge on the program.

Maurine Chrane was elected to seene. serve as program chairman for During the business session, Mrs. the remaining club year. Mary

C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Tom Rosson and Mrs. G. L. James were named Special music, "The Tabernacle God Is With Men," was sund the prize for the evening.

Gage, Loveda Grafa, Dorothy Hall, Patio at the next meeting, March Faye Morgan. Patti McDonald, Lu- 31 at 7:30 p. m. cille House, Frankie Nobles, Lou- Mrs. Tom Rosson was present-

ise O'Daniel. Mary Ruth Robert- ed with a birthday gift. noon session. Bible study was again son, Helen Steck, Mattie Bell Attending were Mrs. Hollis Webb, Tompkins, Jonanna Underwood, Mrs. R. F. Bluhum, Mrs. Norman Reports of the district chairmen Cozaree Shields, Edna Womack, Holcombe, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, were read by Mrs. Ed Owen of Judy Hughes, Adelyne Marek, Bet- Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Jack tye Nabors, Mary Read, Codie Sel- Lightfoot, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. kirk, Wyvonne Lilliard, Norma Lewis Murdock, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Wade and Doris Smith. Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. C.



Is Improved The condition of Neal Stanley, Review

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By MILDR_D YOUNG

ple in Texas who predict the weather and since we're not in the new-comer class and hope we're not in of the American Association of swered with favorite recipes. Re-and the hostess, Mrs. Sutherlin, the other, what predictions we University Women in the home

with the weather.

are getting at the moment.

a better looking shade of green us and makes that severe winer seem a long time ago. We like it even if it is a terrific struggle to AAUW in April.

cool than try to keep warm.

Mrs. Harrell is to review "Din- Heard two women talking the To Have Supper ner at Antoine's" by Francis Park- other day. The subject was their inson Keyes. Her part on the favorite, hats. During the course of Church will have a covered dish

tion may not sound like such a good Other features of the affair will word, but it seems to us that wombe plano selections by Elsie Willis. en collect attractive hats just as

Speaking of ties, we were back-

had arranged to have examples We see a lot of attractive and even of their work on display, and that "loud" ties blowing in the spring any other amateur photographer breeze. Numbers from one collecwas welcome to submit prints. tion are seen around the high The program tonight is in keep- school are are worn by J. W. King. ing with a plan adopted earlier in Jr., local band director.

the year by the executive committee of the association to present Completes Course periodic programs as public services to stimulate interest in books Announcement is made here that

and other cultural activities. Sgt. Bennett Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty. 1502 Nolan, has completed an eight month ACT

Additional Society technicians course in ten weeks, graduating with an average grade of 95 per cent. Petty is stationed News on Page-8 at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

Guidance Program Is Discussed For **University Women**

There are only two types of peo-Zada Brown spoke on the "Gui-

make in this column will not deal Mrs. Ruth Beasley, 1502 Scurry. Announcement was made Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, that the club However, we do think that the would sponsor the Modern Dance. weatherman deserves a bouquet of Group from Texas State College roses for a March almost free of dust. Of course, this is only the 24th and anything can happen, but we're surg the housewives are ap-This scholarship fund will be preciating the consideration they presented to some local senior. who will be judged on her leader

ship ability, her scholastic stand-Notice that the earth is wearing ing and her personal character. better looking shade of green The scholarship will be effective at every day. It looks plenty good to any AAUW approved college.

stay awake or keep from sneaking out of the office for a picnic. Spring fever gets a little difficult to ban-

As a free public service, Friends die at times. But we prefer the ex- ert Walsh, Mrs. Charles Watson. the Howard County Free Li- tra strain to that half-frozen feel. Mrs. Gladys Phillips, Mrs. R. W. brary will present Mrs. W. O. Har- ing. As to the oncoming summer, Thompson, Zada Brown, Dixie rell tonight in a book review at the we had a lot rather try to keep Boyd, Zollie Mae Rawlins and Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs.

Members of the First Christian fellowship supper at the church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Men of the church will serve the meal. This announcement was made by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the church.

Club To Meet

Announcement was made by a entatively scheduled for April 30. Easter basket comprised the cen-Doris Smith was accepted as a Lessier basket comprised the cen-may inspect a collection of prints and noticed Roy Rogan, city elec-ing that the Teen-Age Music Club new member on a transfer from terpiece and silver and china ap- by Big Spring amateur photograph- trician, wearing a colorful num- will meet at the First Baptist pointments completed the table ers. Mrs. Thomas said half a dozen ber, a gift from the Lions club. church at 4:30 p. m. Friday.

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were served to Lottie Crittendon, Mrs. Mable Class. VEALMOOR, March 28 (Spl)_ ton, Mrs. Lucille Massingill, Mrs.

Mrs. Zona Zant discussed Consum- Effie Makee, Mrs. Glenodene Wiler Education at the meeting of the liams, Mrs. Lottie Zant, Mrs. Lalocal Home Demonstration club in cille Hands, Mrs. Ina Mae Newdance Program in Big Spring the home of Mrs. Daisy Sutherlin some, Mrs. Dorothy Iden, Mrs. To



Settles hotel.

MRS. W. O. HARRELL

ernoon Stanley was a former resident Announcement was made that . the club would meet every other here and was employed by Eber-Tuesday, instead of every week, ley Funeral home for several A wiener roast was scheduled for years. He now owns a Funeral es-Thursday, March 24, in the city ablishment in Tahoka. Mrs. Stan- to her home, 411 Bell, following a park.

Martha Newman, Mary Ellen New- Terry of 705 Goliad. The Stanleys Mrs. Mattie Leatherwood has man, Fern Stroope, and the hostess, have three children. Terry, Chere been confined to her home for the Jan and John Patrick. Charlotte Long.

DOUBLE-YOUR-MONEY-BACK

GUARANTEEI

ark. Refreshments were served to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. and Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. G. A. Brown has returned past week due to a cold.

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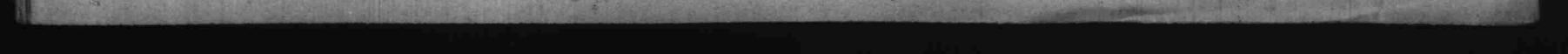
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DISTRICT 3AA OPENER

Longhorn Diamond Corps Major Bother **Plays Midland Friday**

Two teams which may figure strongly in the arstrict 3AA baseball race-the Big Spring ' high school Steers and Midland's Bulldogs-tangle in the insugural conference bout for both nines here Friday afternoon. Game time is 3:30 o'clock

Each club will depend on strong pitching to see it through. The Bulldogs will lead with reliable Frank Roberson, a curve-ball specialist who has been impressive in early season workouts. Big Spring is most apt to counter with Floyd (Little Pepper) Martin or Howard Jones.

Veterans dot both lineups. Coach Conn Isaacs can field a lineup with six monogram winners while Mid-

land can do about as well. For Big Spring, big Arless Da-vis will probably be behind the dish, heavy-hitting Donnie Car-ter will be at first. Jack Lee at second, Howard Washburn at shortstop, If Martin starts on the pitching rubber, Wilmon White will be at third. In that case, Jones will open in the outfield, if Jones goes to the pitching rubber, Martin will go to third and most probably White to the picket line.

Harold Rosson is tabbed for the center field position and probably Meurice Arcand in right. Ray Walker will see action somewhere.

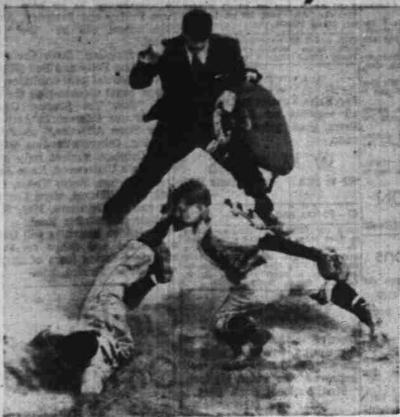
Roberson will have backing in the form of Don Deel behind the dish, Roy Maitn at first, Bill Conine at second, Tredaway at short, Wood at third and Larry Buckingham, L. C. Thomas and Dee Bevins in the outer cordon.

Sweetwater Tuesday, March 29, want it that way, day, April 1.

Future Misty For DiMaggio

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March - How about Joe Dimag-24. (1)

The doubtful condition of the Yankee Clipper is the most dis- play in the Houston show. turbing note of the spring training SERSOR.



DIVING FOR HOME - George ,Kell. of the Detroit Tigers is tagged out as he dives for home plate by New York Yankees catcher Ralph Houk in the first inning of an exhibition game in St. Petersburg, Fia. Cliff Mapes, Yankee centerfielder, took Victor Wertz's hit and threw to the plate in time to get the runner. Umpire Art Passarella calls the play, (AP Wirephoto).

Looking 'Em Over by Tommy Hart

Curtis Bishop, the journalistic jack-of-all-trades who visited here the The Steers won't play another other day, says its sulcide to try to select the Southwest Conference home game until Tuesday, April 5. football winner this season, or in any other year, for that matter, at which time they entertain the But Bishop will try to do it again this fall for the Illustrated Footdefending champions, San Ange ball Annual, the yearly publication which analyzes the collegiate grid Brooklyn Dodgers. to's Bobcats. The locals go to outlook in all sections of the country. He'll do it because his bosses

and will stand by and watch the Bishop has been grinding out stories for the magazine for several Rain which knocked out the Pittsother six clubs go into action Fri- years now. He plays to quite a large audience in this section, too, by the way. Sales of the Annual reach 20,000 a year in Texas alone, he reveals.

> BLOUNT WOULD BE SUCCESSFUL IN PRO BALL, SAYS BISHOP Curt is one of those who thinks Big Spring's Peppy Blount should do all right in professional football. The scribe says Peppy's talents were sadly misused last year by the University of Texas coaching staff. Pro football will make no such mistake, he thinks.

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Bishop will probably have to pass up the River Oaks tennis tourna- won-lost record in the league last ment, which begins shortly, because of the press of other duties. Curt, year." who was quite a hand with the racquet here, usually, teams with Wil-

mer Allison, the one-time singles champion of America, in doubles

The NAAU basketball tournament in Oklahoma City last week, which pitching duties today in a game There is no definite assurance was won by the Oakland Bittners, had a gross ticket sale of \$41,000. against the New York Giants. maggio hobbled by a tender that P The 1948 show in Denver had a \$70,000 turnout right heel following an off season operation, will be able to open the TEN PLAYERS ON WAY TO BRONCS' SISTER CLUB American League schedule. In fact. Ardmore of the Sooner State, like Big Spring and Abilene, there is no positive word that he will be furnished with ball players by Joe Cambria of the Washwill play at all. ington Senators. Ten Cuban boys are reportedly on their way Nobody knows. The doctors are to the Oklahoma city from Cuba. Boys who don't make an imoptimistic. Dimaggio wants to bepression here may be sent along to the Oklahomans. Dutch lieve them. But he knows the heel Prather, by the way, is the Ardmore manager. still sends jabbing pains through George Sady, trying out here with Manager Pat Stasey, is his body when he tries to run. already under contract to Ardmore but has intimated to Stasey It is feared the spur is growing he'd rather take his chances here. He's originally from Brookback on the heel. Then again, what lyn, attended the Rogers Hornsby baseball clinic in Hot Springs, appears to be growth, may be only Ark., recently cartilage. Stasey said Wednesday he was of the opinion Bob Beall, the Dimaggio sets his own training Knott lad, would make the ripple in professional circles if pace. So far he has appeared in he added about 20 pounds. Right now, he's not big enough to exhibitions as a pinch hitter only. go nine innings consistently without tiring. If he gets a hit, a runner takes his place. The Yanks are taking DAVIDS WOULD BRING FAMED PEPPER TEAM WITH THEM no chances with their \$90,000-a- If the House of Davids agree to play the Big Spring Brones here next year star. month, they'll bring along Doc Tally and George Anderson, their famed "I'm not going to tell Joe when pepper game artists. Tally and Anderson have an act that has been

Lack Of Power Joe Louis Selects Chicago To Yank Chief For Charles-Walcott Bout

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24. -The absence of extra-base punch on his club is one of the big worries of Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees.

The Yankees, notorious as fence busters, haven't been belting the CHICAGO, March 24, UR - Jo Louis, in his new role as boxing ball with much gusto in recent expromoter, has picked Chicago for hibition games. the Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Wal-

The Yankees won over the Washington Senators yesterday, 54.

WEST PALM BEACH -Infield hopefuls in the Brooklyn Dodgers' camp are finding little room for

comfor Billy Cox is turning out to be a whiz at third base. And Jackie ball park next June that the pro-Robinson at second and Pee Wee Reese at short look like permanent fixtines. Robinson was the hero of the

Dodgers' 5-3 victory over the Phila- in the White Sox Park searly 12 the final go. delphia Athletics yesterday, knock. years ago. The date and site will In last night's game, Dibrell's ing in four runs.

be for the National Bexing Asso-LOS ANGELES -"Good pitch, ho hit" is the problem of the World Champion Cleveland Indians as weight championship. New York they try for their first win in five one of the two states not a memno hit" is the problem of the World clation's version of the heavygames today against the chicago ber of the NBA, has suggested an "elimination" tournament for Louis' title and will not recognize

license.

The Indians yesterday lost to St. Louis Browns 8 to 5.

Cubs.

HOLLYWOOD -The Pat Seerey other non-NBA state, camp took a new turn today. Manager Jack Onslow spiked a report that the portly former Cleveland outfielder would be sold to the Los Angeles Club.

The Sox were here to play the Rittsburgh Pirates tonight.

WEST PALM BEACH -The Philadelphia Athletics flew to Cuba. today in two chartered airliners for

Clt.b of the Florida International League.

Yesterday they lost, 5-3, to

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. burgh Pirates exhibition game yes- Lepard, Felines terday gave Manager Bill Meyer a chance to look over his pitching Defeat Jackets

"I have enough starters and relief men now," he gloated. "Mur-ry Dickson, Bob Chesnes, Elmer Riddle, Vic Lombardi, and Bill Werle are being counted on the field team. first five. And don't forget a guy

named Rip Sewell had the best lene Wednesday.

BURBANK, Calif. -Southpaw Ir- 51.3 and the 880-yard run in 2:13.1. ving Medlinger and Red Embree then anchored the mile relay team will handle the St. Louis Browns which won by three yards.

paces.

off the pace when he accepted the 70-64. In vesterday's dama St T.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 24, 1949 DIBRELL'S MOVES OURNEY

cott heavyweight scrap for the Three games will be unreeled in the way.

It was in Chicago's Comiskey at the Howard County Junior col. and led by seven points after ten low hurdles record with a time of weight crown from Jim Braddock of which goes on at 7 p. m.

posed 15-round match between Greenhut Cafe of Lamesa in the ner led the assault for Dibrell's This record also was made last sea-Charles and Walcott takes place openr Barq's Bottlers square away The date might be June 22, the with Ackerly in the second go while Stanton club. night Louis won the championship Gulf of Midland opposes Knott in

Sporting Goods edged Stanton's all-

The Charles-Walcott bout would stars, 39-37, after trailing most of

SEATTLE, March 24. IB-The partners in the New International all the points you think you'll need Boxing Club. They are Arthur to beat Kentucky in the NCAA Bas-Wirtz and James D. Norris, Chi- ketball Championships Saturday

Eastern coaches were so far appear Monday before the Illinois gone on the Wildcats, kings of the try, they were talking with a south-

a series of games with the Havana site "after carefully considering from New York there was hardly substantial offers from Detroit. a smile in the entire cast of Ken-Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleve- tucky and Illinois highboys.

> Becker, Cincinnati promoter, offer- were due at midnight by plane. ed to guarantee a \$500,000 gate.

> > Tyler Triumphs Over Brainerd

Leon Lepard, the Big Spring HUTCHINSON, Kas., March 24 youngster is still at it for the Abi-U-Utah, California and Kansas lene Christian college track and teams will wind up play tonight in the championship quarterfinals of Lepard scored 11¼ points as he the National Junior College Athletic led the Wildcats to a 641/2 to 621/2 Association Basketball Tournament victory over Howard Payne in Abi-Weber College, Ogden, Utah, faces Grant Tech of Del Paso Heights. Leon won the 440-yard run in

Calif. Host team Hutchinson, Kas. and Dodge City, Kas., also clash Weber went into the quarterfinal round yesterday by winning

The Big Springer was four yards from Abraham Baldwin, Tifton, Ga

Texans Hold Three National Records

DALLAS, March 24, UB-Texans hold three of the 20 national interscholastic track and field records, the National Collegiate Athletic Association guide now on the market

Billy Bless, Thomas Jefferst Brown Bomber's vacated title. the YMCA basket all tournament Stanton led, 20-19, at half time (San Antonio), holds the 200-yard minutes of play in the second peri- 21.7. He set the record last season, Park that Louis lifted the heavy- lege gymnasium this evening, first od only to lose out when the chips Darrow Hooper, North Side (Fort weight crown from Jim Braddock of which goes on at 7 p. m. were down. Worth) holds the shot put record Grapette's Bottlers tangle with Bill Fletcher and Delmar Tur- with a heave of 59 10 1-8 inches.

team with 14 points each while son. Billy Avery collected 18 for the The other Texas owned record was set in 1933 by Ross Bush of Sunset (Dallas). It is a time of 11:54.4 for the 880-yard run.



The tournament will be conclud-

ed Saturday night.

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Louis' title and will not recognize Lage Favorites champion. Massachusetts is the rumors in the Chicago White Sox Louis announced the Charles- East came West last night, ready Walcott affair yesterday with his to give you Oklahoma A&M and

Comiskey Park

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be announced later.

cago Stadium and Detroit Olympia executives. The new combine will Eas

Athletic commission and request a Atlantic side of the basketball coun-The retired heavyweight cham-pion said Chicago was picked as a After the 11%-hour plane ride

land and Cincinnati." He said Sam Coach Hank Iba and his Aggies

to play," said Manager Casey Sten- copied throughout the world. knows the story about his heel,

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gel. "He's the only one that really The Beauts played 163 games last season, winning something like 85

percent of them.

Francis Thorpe, who has been traveling with the club since 1904, is manager of the team. He's served in that capacity for 18 years. The team, incidentally, is the only one authorized by the House of

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"I don't think we'll be very good David chutch founded by Mary and Benjamin Purcell back in 1903. without him." he added sadly. They play out of Benton Harbor, Mich., but are booked through the Casey knows the Yanks can't win Witte Agency. Beloit, Wise. The club has been in spring training in

beat the Cleveland Indians, 6-5.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla .- A couple of St. Louis Cardinal veterans Howie Pollet and George Munger, will test their hurling ability against North Texas State/ the Philadelphia Phils today. The Cards scored their first shut-

out yesterday, blanking the Detroit Tigers, 6-0.

Teachers College **Gets Name Change** ing the name of North Texas State SARASOTA, Fla. -Baseball ob-

ing. Tex Hughson went for five proved by the house Education more worlds to conquer after disinnings yesterday, gave two hits Committee yesterday. and walked none. Even Bucky Wal-The bill making the change also 7-1, in a joust at the city park

ters, a great pitcher and now man- gives the college a separate hoard Tuesday night. ager of the Cincinnati Reds, said of regents. Heretofore it has been Tex, useless last season, "Again, under the board controlling all contact Cotton Mize; care looks like a pitcher instead of a state teachers colleges.

thrower." Catcher Birdie Tebbetts said Tex was as fast in the fifth as in the first inning.

Lamesa To Host

baton from H. D. Terry but caught Grant Tech blasted Joliet, Ill. the opposition. Eugene Carter, in 67-47; the last 220 and beat him by three

In a quarterfinal game last night Compton, Calif., outscored Bremerton, Wash., in a five-minute overtime win 62-61. Tyler, Tex., won over Brainerd

Minn., 78-63. In the other quarterfinal game last night.

AUSTIN, March 24. (P) - Chang- Merchants Win

servers in this area are beginning to like the Boston Red Sox pitch-North Texas State College was ap-ball team is locking around for posing of the Motor Transport club.

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be held on the local course Thurs-BOXING CHICAGO. -- Promoter Joe Louis day, April 7. Big Spring tried announced the Ezzard Charles-Jer. twice to hold a pro-amateur in sey Joe Walcott fight for the NBA 1948 but the weather intervened. heavyweight championship would

be staged in Chicago. No date was Kyle Rote Major AIKEN, S. C. -Full Speed and League Prospect; Wine List, Kentucky Derby nomi-nees, won time trials in the winter Says Hap Morse

training season windup. DALLAS, March 24. (P - The HALLANDALE, Fla. -Calumet big league scouts are watching the Farm's September won the Whitework of Kyle Rote on the Southhall Purse at Gulfstream. ern Methodist University baseball Aintree, England, -Lord Mildteam these days.

may, who will ride the favored Cromwell in Saturday's Grand Na- but is considered a top prospect to tional Steeplechase, escaped injury be kept in mind. when another mount, Locale Prince fell in the Topham Trophy Race.

The horse was killed. TENNIS

and Dorothy Head advanced in second game Rote's triple brought women's play.

Texas Beaten

AUSTIN, March 24. Ohio State pio

defeat in the last 60 games with playing in the outfield instead of third base, howeves liege teams,

home runs and one triple. In one game - against Minnesota - he NEW YORK, -Pancho Gonzales, drove in five runs, hitting two national out-door champion and homers. Each time his stick work Don McNeill gained the semi-fin brought Southern Methodist even als in the U. S. indoor champion-ships. Top-seeded Gertrude Moran the game 19-11, however. In the

Kyle has two more years at SMU

In three games to date this sea-

son, Rote has sparkled with two

Southern Methodist a 7-6 victory. Rote is the star sophomore football player of last fall's Southwest Conference and Cotton Bowl cham-

University defeated the University of Texas baseball team 5 to 1 here Hap Morse, scout for the Philadelphia Phillies who has been look It was the first loss at home for ing him over. "He has power and Texas in three years and its fourth is big and strong. He should be



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Soil Is Topic For Club Discussion At Meet Held Wednesday Afternoon

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will stop black spots on roses and DDT will kill leaf hoppers on verbenia, chrysanthemums and other plants, stated the speaker. Mrs. J. W. Burrell was elected

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ing" at a meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club held in the Episcopal Parish House Wednesday after-noon April 8th and 9th. mittee held a meeting preceding

Keating stated that most of the Other business completed includ- the regular club session. soil needs an organic material such ed the decision of the members to Those present were: Mrs. B. as leaf mold, compost material abide by the club's constitution LeFevre, Mrs. J. Gordon Brisor barnyard manure to make it and by-laws which state that mem- tow, Mrs J. D. Benson, Mrs. John more pliable and to keep it from bers who are absent from the club Coffee, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs packing. This material also holds three times without an excused ab- Cliff Wiley. Mrs. Joe Burrell, Mrs. sture better, He stated that sence will forfeit their member- J. C. Daugherity, Mrs. J. C. Lane, new decideous plants should be cut ship. Excused absences are illness Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. R. E. Satback severely before planting, and in the family or being out of town. terwhite, Mrs. D. M. McKinny, Mrs. that old flowers should be cut Membership dues were due last Curtis Driver, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, from crepe myrtle and other flow- November I and it was announced Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. D. M. ers before they go to seed. This that those who do not pay their James T. Brooks, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, keeps the plants blooming longer. dues by April 15 will be automati- Mrs. Cooper Brown and Mrs. E.

said Keating. Cooper-sulpher dust cally dropped from the roll. Mem- C. Dodd,

LEGION LETTER

By KAY BUGG

Byrnes Pleads For Continued

SPARTANBURG, S. C., March al defense, James F. Byrnes last night laid the world's unrest at Russia's doorstep.

The former secretary of state spoke at ceremonies awarding him jury here yesterday. the Veterans' of Foreign Wars national citizenship medal.

"Our efforts to make the peace have been futile." Byrnes declared. He urged America to adopt some form of universal military training, continue the production of atomic bombs and quickly ratify

the North Atlantic Pact. "It is regrettable we must talk of war, but it is nearly four years since the cessation of hostilities in

Europe. Today there is no peace," Byrnes said.

Daugherty To Run For Lions President

First hat has been tossed into The convention on April 2 and 3| down Main street. ... The V. F. W. governorship race.

n Lubbock will see a fine repre- gave a party Tuesday evening hon- The Midland Lions club are: Buddles Harold Steck, Henry Thursday evening March 24. We tion to the head post of the dis-Bugg, Jim Hartley, H. W. Wright, have 536 members now with our trict, now held by Schley Riley. 'Alvin Smith, Roxie Dobbins, Jack quota still standing at 538. Hope Big Spring. Bill Collyns was named irons, Don Anderson, Mike Moor . we reach it by Thursday ... Com- chairman of the campaign com-John Stanley, Weldon Bryant, Ver- mander Barnaby has received his mittee for Daugherty and will be non McCosiin, Johnnie Griffin, Her- 100 membership nd tie and pen... field general at the Pecos convenbert Feather, Fred Stitzell, Jim Don't forget the square dance les- tion in May.

Sanders and Herbert-Rule. The ex- son Thursday evening, which starts ecutive committee is also request- promptly at 8 ... There will be a Berlin Cought In ed to attend . All Legionnaires are square dance club organized for requested to bring their wives or Lagionnaires as soon s we have Postage Stamp War

girl friends for a special party to- completed our scheduled six lesnight. The wife of Buddy H. W. sons. Regular lessons will be given BERLIN, March 24, UP - Divid-Wright is in the Malone-Hogan in this club. As yet a name has ed Berlin today was caught in an Hospital for major surgery ... Com- not been chosen ... Buddy Charles East-West postage stamp war. mander and Mrs. Neel Barnaby "Hutch" Hutchison is a super sales. Post offices in Berlin's three

by a visit from Dean Eugene Hawk, and sandwiches at the clubhouse, sccept mail which did not bear executive vice-president of S. M. He also manages to close the club stamps of western issue? U. and Dean of Theology in that every time it is open... Buddy W. Post offices in Berlin's Russian university ... Buddy and Mrs. Char- E. "Pete" Bridges, 2nd vice-com- sector continued their policy of relie Nevins plan to attend the Ice- mander at the Levelland post, is jecting any mail which did not capades in Fort Worth soon ... the candidate for 19th district bear stamps issued in the Russian What?? We Ice capaded around commander. ... There were approxi- occupation zone.

here all winter. .. Buddy Jack Cook mately 140 members at the last Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker of isn't getting far from home these meeting ... Buddy W. P. Rice misse days... The flag was at half mast his chance last Thursday evening Clyde, are visiting their daughter, Wednesday for Buddy S-Sgt. Roy thereby making the pot larger this Mrs. Carl Dunlap of Laredo. Mrs. order the U. S. to war-despite the shu volcano is one of the two larg-A. Sneed, who died in New Guinea Thursday ... The Auxiliary elected Dunlap, who recently underwent wording of the pact. ... We received a very nice tele- Mrs. Velma Griese, Mrs. Nola major surgery at the Big Spring Dulles, however, insisted the gram from Representative George Whitney, Mrs. Neel Barnaby and hospital is reported to be "im-

Mahon, see the bulletin board ... Mrs. Gladys Hutchison as dele- proving." Buddy K. C. Barnes is a new gates and alternates to the con- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson be attacked. member of this post. He comes vention in Lubbock. Miss Mae have as their guests, Evan Werteen here from Sweetwater as manager Murphee was guest speaker at a and Betty Werteen of Gary, Ind. gresswoman from Conneticut of Safeway ... Buddy Kent Morgan called meeting of the axuillary last Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas said "the present conflict" be- ter and other fats today, after and wife attended a square dance Thurday evening. Her subject was are expected home today from La- tween the U. S. and Russia has more than eight years. Meat in 199 - French soldiers killed 120 Inin San Angelo Saturday evening ... Gold Star Mothers ... Buddy and redo where they attended the WOW three aspects. It's a battle be-Buddles 'Wade Wilson and O. C. Mrs. Johnnie Griffin were in Am- convention and the IOOF and Re- tween: ... Lewis were seen riding horseback arillo on Business for several days bekah convention in Waco.

Plan Unfolded NEW YORK, March 24. IR-A | tries, including the United States 24. (B - Calling for strong nation- Communist master plan for gen- The witness said some of the de

JURY HEARS RED DOCUMENT

Commie Master

eral strikes and revolt-according fendants, being tried on charges to the rules of military science"- of conspiracy to advocate overwas unfolded before a federal court throw of the U.S. Government by force and violence, had taken such

The prosecutor of 11 Communist a loyalty pledge in Moscow. Party leaders read from a Com-Budenz was the first witness callmunist document which bristled ed by the government in the 10with such words as "armed insur- week-old trial.

The defense got an offer of rection," "revolutionary positions," "putschism." "revolutionary up yesterday from Earl Browder, desurge," and "mobilization of the posed leader of the Daily Worker, the party's official publication.

A copy of this Communist pro-Browder, who was general see gram was identified by Louis F. retary of the party several years Budenz, former Communist official ago, said he was prepared to testiwho renounced the party in 1945 and fy that Communist policy always returned to the Roman Catholic has been opposed to forcible over-

Church. throw of the U. S. Government, Hit-Budenz testified that the party ting back at the Daily Worker, he had demanded his loyalty to Pre- said it printed an "absurd" report mier Stalin as the leader of Com- that he was preparing to enter the munist world revolution in all coun- Roman Catholic Church,

the ring for the Lions district 2-T-2 Dulles Says Pact Can Half War septation from Post 355. Those go-ing as delegates and alternates drive of the post. The mem of James L. (Jim) Daugherty, dep

PHILADELPHIA, March 24, (# "This cannot provide the issue of John Foster Dulles says the war. . . but both sides may use North Atlantic pact can halt war it as an additional excuse in case ty to raise its bond limit from 25 forever - or be the immediate of war."

cause of a third world conflict. 2. World nationalisms. "It is Dulles told the closing session of marked by the nations' relentless

tin forum last night "the pact is a preponderance of physcial power over one another. The western na-"Unless we are very careful So- tions are reaching this goal in the

clusion that the pact is, in fact, plies by enlarging its ring of satel-"If so," Dulles warned, "it might lite states."

signed to prevent."

lantic Pact became a reality because the United Nations' peace Mount Asama spewed smoke and machinery is stalled by Russian ashes 10,000 feet into the air toveto and defiance.

Bohlen said only Congress can

ately-should any member nation

Clare Boothe Luce, former con-

1. Capitalism and Communism, stores,



tee on Military and Veterans Af-. WORK "If the bill is going to progress round air conditioning CHRYSLER AIRTEMP Year I feel this is one step I should with

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take," Horany declared. "The com-COMFORT AIR WASH and mittee brought up my bill against ERS my will and then sent it to this subcommittee. Most sub-commit-Also a complete line of evaporatees do not go into details of any tive coolers. Free estimates on all jobs.

Rep. Callahan Graham of Junction, a member of the subcommittee to which Horany's measure was sent, declared that the committee gave the bonus proposals a complete hearing. The Senate passed and sent to

the governor a house bill allowing the Lower Colorado River Authori-

fairs.

bill

to 50 million dollars. The vote was 29 to 0. The Senate also set as special order of business Monday the proposed constitutional amendment by Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, eliminating the poll tax as a require-

ment for voting. \$10,000 Fire Fails To Faze Cafe Manager

FORT WORTH, March 24, UP A \$10,000 fire that ruined a Jacksboro highway cafe here early today didn't faze the Manager, A. L. Beech.

He was busy selling beer to curb customers this morning, keeping an eye cocked at the roof that threatened to cave in at any day. The treacherous Central Hon-Beech awakened in his room in

the two-story cafe building before dawn and found the building in flames. He stumbled to the door and escaped with only a hand cut.

Sweden abolished rationing of but. French Kill 120

SAIGON, Indochina, March 24 a communique announced today.



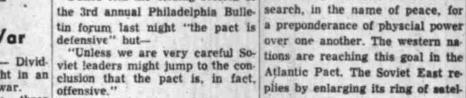
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were surprised Sunday afternoon man when it comes to selling eggs western sectors were refusing to bring on the war which it is de- 3. Christianity and Marxian

masses."

Dulles is U. S. delegate to the United Nations.

Charles E. Bohlen, State Depart- Volcano Active ment counseler, said the North At-

est in Japan.

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NEW YORK, March 24. (E-Pro-tests against a "world peace" port the conference. meeting grew today but the meet-ing's sponsors accused the State Department of "deliberately mis-

representing the conference in the prominent pro-communist leadeyes of the American people." The State Department has claim-ed the international meeting, which opens at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel

tomorrow, will be devoted largely rive today. to Communist-inspired attacks on In Washington, two lawmakers.

Rep. Wood (D-Ga.) and Rep. Mul-U. S. foreign policy. Several Catholic and anti-Com- ter (D-NY) joined in echoing the conference were being co-ordinated munist groups are marshalling State Department claims that the forces to oppose the three-day con-ference. Picketing, pamphleteering Communist propaganda.

and street demonstrations by mass- Wood, chairman of the House un ed thousands are planned. As delegates from Russia, Po- told the House the conference is

As delegates from Russia, Po-iand and Czechoslovakia arrived yesterday, sponsors again protest-ed the State Departments refusal to admit some 17 delegates from western Europe and South Amer-ica. The ban against French, Italian and four of five British delegates to subtantial boat to application of the stock mar-ica. The ban against French, Italian and four of five British delegates to subtantial boat to application of the stock mar-ica. The ban against French, Italian and four of five British delegates to subtantial boat to application of the stock mar-ica. The ban against French, Italian and four of five British delegates tradition.

was called an "attempt to supress tradition."

the truth that intellectual leaders The council said messages of IT'S PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT FOR GOOD

NEIGHBORS TO SET EACH OTHER'S HAIR

harlal Nehru of India. Demonstrations protesting the by a newly-organized peoples' com-

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mittee for freedom and religion. American Activities Committee,

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tion 28-32-3n, T&P, was drilling be ord contained these extremes about the North Carolina Univerlow 3,380 feet.

Seaboard No. 1 Mae Zant, sec- Gov. Kerr Scott to fill the vacancy tion 29-32-3n. T&P. produced 205 created this month by the death of barrels of fluid in 17 hours.

below 3,195 feet. Seaboard No. 2 Hodnett, section who walks this earth" and "one 29-32-3n, T&P, cemented a string of the most Christ-like men I have

with 800 sacks of cement. It is Despite more than an hour of now waiting for the cement job to sensational charges and equally sharp defense during Senate decure.

had reached 6,730 feet in lime and licans agreed that Graham probshale and was continuing. It is in ably will be sworn in without any section 38-32-1n, T&P. trouble.

taking a drillstem test from 8,447 1950.

feet to 8,468 feet in a Mississippian Sen. Pepper (D-Fla), who frelime. It had some porosity and quently stands alone among the 22 some oil stain. The formation is Dixle senators, told a reporter that rather tight. Location is in section "if we continue to gain in the South 67-20, LaVaca.

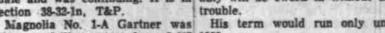
months we may have a southern democratic group known as Progressives."

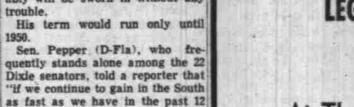
Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Talbot He pointed to the election of Sen announce the birth of a son, Clif- Kefauver (D-Tenn) as another exton Francis on March 22. He weighs ample.

Kefauver also was happy at seven pounds, eight ounces.

arrels of fluid in 17 hours. Seaboard No. 1 Long, section "He is a little bit soft on Com-33-32-3n, T&P, was making hole munist front organizations." "He is as loyal as any American of 10%-inch casing at 1,287 feet ever met."

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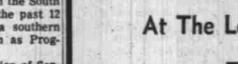


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Graham Slated To

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party chairman, flatly denied that, although he said North Carolina Democratic officials had offered to consult him.



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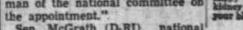
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Sen. McGrath (D-RI), national

have been fighting civil rights, said

Seaboard No. 4 H. N. Zant, sec- Yesterday's official Senate rec- Graham is an able man. But he added that as a "believer in state's rights, I cannot refrain

sity president, who was named by press reports are true-that the governor of the state would feel compelled to clear with the chairman of the national committee on













TEXAS MENTAL INSTITUTIONS

Poor Planning Shows Up At Terrell; Big Spring Hospital Can Be Expanded

By J. P. Porter

There's a Biblican parable about the man who built his house "without a foundation and straightway it fell in."

If the builders of Terrell State Hospital, 30 miles east of Dallas, are still around they might feel uneasy during a sermon of this topic. The hospital they put up 65 years ago has been on the verge of falling in ever since. It isn't that Terrell doesn't have

foundation. Rather, it doesn't have enough foundation-Biblical or otherwise-to resist a peculiar mirk of Nature.

The quirk lies in a geological on that causes a constant shifting of the earth beneath the hospital buildings. Since none of the structures is anchored firmly, the entire plant is plagued by cracked walls, split floors, tilted stairways, jammed windows, broken water mains, and jig-sawed pavements.

It's another depressing instance of lack of planning which is the skeleton in the closet of the Texas state hospital system.

The picture at Terrell is painful, and better taken with an analgesic. In this case Bil, Spring State Hospital will serve as a painkiller. But, like aspirin, the "Big Spring remedy" won't get rid of the pain --- it will just make it seem less noticeable.

A comparison of these two state hospitals highlights differences as distinct as the East and West parts of Texas which they serve. One is modern, well-planned, and healthful; the other is the exact opposite. These would have been fightin'

words back in 1885 when Terrell was built. That was when the feud argue that Big Spring, opened just term. 10 years ago, should have been designed like Terrell.

tered storehouses, kitchens, offices, and wards. It is a conglomeration furnishings are that of a Hunts-and Big Spring to get out of the of brick and frame structures, ville cell-block. mixed in design, size, and use,

and overburdened, without room



STUDY IN CONTRASTS - Consequences of poor planning are brought home by the "curbstone" in the above picture. This recently appeared in basement ward of Terrell State Hospital's main building. Settling of the earth caused half the building to rise and the other half to sink. Note doors had to be sawed off. Every building at Terrell has suffered from this phenomenon. By contrast, the picture below shows how a hospital building should look. This is a well designed ward at Big Spring State Hospital. Six more of these structures are requested in building plan now before legislature.

between East Texas farmers and many guards as we have now." | tors) whose average age is 69. One West Texas ranchmen was reach- The hospital payroll calls them "at- doctor is 84, and three of the seven ing its apex. But even if the bad tendants," but the supervisor prob- are not able to carry a full work blood still flowed it would probably be hard to get one East Texan to

1943, put the penal atmosphere into perspective. One of the first prere-Terrell really wasn't designed. It brick and plaster. Now housing lies the root of trouble. Hospitals, male patients considered danger- but they must be hospital personlike any other big concern, must have organization. Terrell has none. designed with a prison, rather than Similarly, more h It is a haphazard jumble of scat. a hospital, in mind. Partitions,

"But even criminal treatment is As an example, the all-important better than no treatment," one Terpower plant was in a good posi-tion to service the first few build- red to the hospital's lack of segreings at the turn of the century. Today it is hopelessly surrounded gation-much less treatment-for patients with active tuberculosis. Ever since the communicable nads was realized doctors everywhere have isolated Sale Well Worth The 480-bed Big Spring Hospital, these patients. It is a shock to find ned in 1939 to serve the central a hospital of 2,500 patients taking opened in 1939 to serve the central plains and West Texas is on a firm level plot of ground with plen-ty of elbow room. Only the first few buildings of a long-range blue-there are at least \$4 active tuber. print exist today, but these were there are at least 84 active tuberconstructed with an eye to the fu- culars throughout the hospital's ture. That expansion, now desir- crowded wards. Attempts to find \$3,000 car. able because of the leaping West room for isolating TB's has been Texas population, is the main item stifled by the onrush of pafients, Terrell is packed with 2,490 patients, with just that many beds The important thing is that this The charts show a "capacity" of expansion can be accomplished 2,798 patients, which would seem without changing a single brick of to give Terrell 308 vacant beds. the Big Spring plant. Instead of Unfortunately, these beds are listbecoming entangled and overlap- ed for buildings torn down or concurrency. ping like Terrell, the Big Spring demned and closed months ago. Apspital will increase in efficiency parently nobody's had time to balance the books. . Using the previous example, com- An appropriation is in to replace

The Terrell ward supervisor who said more "guards" were needed The newest building, finished in had the right idea but the wrong tiary" stigma is more employees-

Similarly, more buildings of the right design (not like Terrell's new "restraint" rut and back on the road of good hospital procedure.

Copyright 1949 by J. P. Porter (Tomorrow: How sudden death stalks epileptic patients on the high steel stairways at Abilene State Hospital;.



doctor in the caller's neighborhood. The doctor needs time to dress and drive his car within speed limits to the patient's home.

Dun & Bradstreet Wholesale Food But if it's an emergency requir-Price Index this week was \$5.79- ing immediate care, the nurse notiunchanged from a week ago, and fies the police surgeon who races 13.8 per cent below the year-ago at high speed in a siren-blowing

Less dramatic and perhaps more The index represents the total important is giving new residents cost at wholesale of a pound each information about physicians, hospitals, and convalescent homes. Mrs. Lorene Davoren, director of

the referral center, has complete information on 450 doctors out of the 625 active members of the Den-

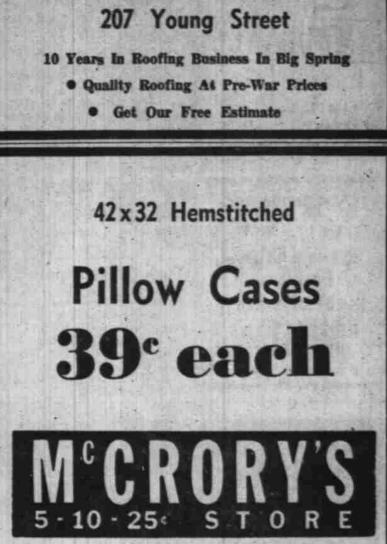
WASHINGTON, March 24. IB-A ver Medical Society Those who are bill which would repeal the author- unlisted are mostly doctors who do ity of the secretary of agriculture not deal directly with the public, to permit importation of cattle and The selection of the doctor's other livestock from countries name is on a rotation basis. The where the foot and mouth disease center has complete information on exists was introduced Tuesday by what doctors will accept night calls Rep. Worley (D-Tex). and on what nights.

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in the hospital building program now before the 51st legislature.

as it increases in size.

pare Terrell's power plant with that one 400-bed wing of Terrell's anof Big Spring. The latter has its cient main building. Bids will be utilities set far enough from the opened soon. But replacement is administration building to allow not expansion. space in between for the six new

can still be pushed forward in an economical straight line without main overcrowding will still exist," Dr. Pattillo said. dissipating energy through tangle of pipes like the frustrated horse-man who "rode off in all directions.

and a well-planned future, all is not Bowden and his assistant, Dr. J ment comes with the realization P. Howser, watch over 480 patients that neither this modern plant nor Both are 72 years old. its ancient counterpart is function- Dr. Bowden, an amazingly active ing today as a hospital. Both Big Spring and Terrell are mere places man with a genial, courteous man-ner, has this to say:

When Big Spring first opened. As Big Spring's superintendent, Dr. A. M. Bowden, explains it;

"The other doctors simply did the human thing. They selzed this chance to get rid of their unwant- come interested in the work. But ed patients."

The new hospital was flooded with seniles who could be neither treated nor discharged. The number was decreased, through deaths and is a comparatively young man transfers, but Dr. Bowden estimates that still two-thirds or more trators. But he is handicapped by of his patients are seniles.

Thus two-thirds of the mentally ill in the Big Spring hospital's territory must be sent to other parts of the state. And doctors are distressed that little or no benefit comes from the splendid equipment on hand.

Dr. Bowden hopes the legislature will absolve both difficulties by approving the 1,000-bed expansion The \$4.475,000 requested would develop Big Spring into one of the best state institutions in the South-

Meanwhile, Terrell has the same alom of "treatment versus de tion," but on a different plane While Big Spring has acquired the personality of an "Old Folks Home," Terrell has developed a prevailing penal atmosphere, born of overcrowded wards and personnel shortages.

The prison mood is reflected in be casual remark of a ward super-"We need at least twice as

"Overcrowding prevails in every ward buildings being requested. ward. Construction of a new wing Steam, water, and other utilities will allieviate this some. But in the Returning to comparisons of the

to both. This is the shortage of But despite fine new buildings doctors, nurses, and attendants. At the West Texas plant, Supt.

of detention: one an "old folks home" and the other a "peniten-But it seems that only older doc-

tors will even listen to pleas for other state hospitals transferred help from state institutions. I supquotas of patients to the new wards pose we are the only ones who can afford to make the sacrifices which these jobs demand. "I was asked to serve, I consent-

all of us will welcome the day when younger doctors come to take out

Gregg

At Terrell, Supt. Pattillo himseld and is considered one of the system's most conscientious adminis-605 a medical staff (seven other doc-

Counting Effort BEAUMONT, March 24. UP-

An automobile salesman and his assistants needed four hours to count the money a Beaumont Negro gave for a

The Negro picked out his car, then told the salesman he'd buy it if he were given a ride home to get his money. He brought out two large sacks. They contained \$1,430 in coin - 5,400 guarters and 800 dimes. He paid the balance in The Negro said he'd been

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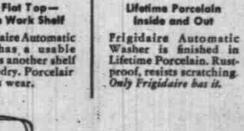
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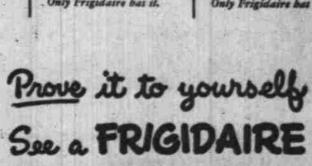
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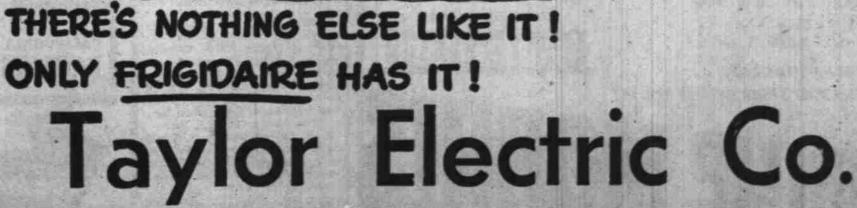
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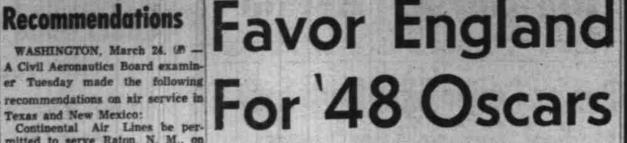
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Continental Air Lines be per-mitted to serve Raton, N. M., on its route between Trinidad, Colo., HOLLYWOOD, March 24. - The nominated for the same honor two and Las Vegas, N. M., for three Academy of Motion Picture Arts years ago, for his "Henry V."

& Sciences hands out its 1948 Os- Miss Wyman and Miss DeHavil-Continental be given temporary authority to serve Socorro. Hot cars tonight, and it looks like Eng- land are competing with Ingrid Springs and Las Cruces, N. M., land's show-at last. Bergman ("Joan Of Arc"), Irene on its route between Albuquerque If this be heresy in Hollywood, Dunne ("I Remember Mama") then build my gallows high. Be- and Barbara Stanwyck ("Wrong Pioneer Air Lines be authorized cause I believe Sir Laurence to serve Artesia, N. M., on its Olivier and his majestic "Hamlet" Number") for best actress Oscars. By usual Hollywood standards. route between Roswell and Alamo- should win the best actor and best tonight's 21st annual awards will film awards.

Jane Wyman should get the nod be a modest event, held for the as best actress, in "Johnny Befirst time in the academy's own 950-seat theater. The program has Of course (here comes the hedgturned down a petition filed by the ing), if voting among the 1,987 been condensed (on paper) to 90

city of Indianapolis, Ind., in an ef- academy members follows a strict- minutes. fort o reopen proceedings on ap- ly American pattern, "Johnny Be-Clips from winning pictures of plications of Texas Gas Transmis- linda" will make "Hamlet" move

the past, a feature of previous prosion Corp., and Texas Eastern over. Transmission Corp., for permission "Mis "Miss Wyman's only serious wor- grams, have been eliminated. But ry, I think, is Olivia DeHavilland's three new Oscars will be among performance in "The Snake Pit." the 27 major awards: One for best And Olivier could be displaced as best actor by Lew Ayres, also in

for best costume designing (in "Johnny Belinda." A British picture has never won black-and-white and color films.) the top award. This year, for the Earlier academy events were first time, two British films, "Ham- splashy banquet blowouts at the let" and "The Red Shes," were Biltmore or Cocoanut Grove, or nominated. Other contenders are fan-jammed, floodlighted clam-"Johnny Xsckka," "The Snake bakes at Graumans' Chinese Thea-Pit" and "The Treasure of The ter or the vast, barn-like Shrine Auditorium. Sierra Madre."

Last year 5,500 persons thronged With Olivier and Ayres on the list of best actor nominees are the Shrine; this year half the spec-Montgomery Clift ("The Search") tators will hold press tickets. The Dan Dailey ("When My Baby rest will be nominees or present-Smiles At Me") and Clifton Webb ers of awards. The public and even "Sitting Pretty"). Oliver was academy members, excepting the board of governors, will be exclud-.

Two University **Officials Confer** With WAA Employes

WASHINGTON, March 24. UM J. Niels Thompson and M. J. Thompson, both University of Texas officials, conferred here Tuesday with War Assets Administration representatives and discussed the government-owned magnesium plant near Austin.

They are seeking title to the plant for the university and are hopeful it may be acquired as an outright gift, they said. The plant is being used by the

university for experimental and research work. It was built during the war at a cost of \$8 million.

Birmingham Builds New Type Of Atom **Splitting Machine**

BIRMINGHAM, England. (#) -Birmingham university is building

a new type of atom splitting ma-



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chine. It is called the synchrotron. It is similar to the powerful new atom smasher unveiled recently at

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the University of California. The British version of the synchrotron will weigh approximately 1,000 tons and develop energies of 1,000 million volts. The cyclotron now in use at the university de-velops voltages between 40 and 50 million volts.

Prof. Marcus L. Oliphant, director of the physics department and one of Britain's leading atom specialists, designed the Birmingham machine. Prof. Oliphant worked in the United States for two years on the "Manhattan" atom project and is in regular contact with American scientists.

Cattle Association Official Warns Of Foot-Mouth Disease

HOUSTON, March 24. (P - The resident of the Texas and South-western Cattle Raisers Assn. today said the nation's economy still is threatened by the dread foot and mouth disease in Mexico.

Bryan Edwards, Henrietta, said 'the danger to us and to our industry with consequent danger to the economy of the whole country is no less real today than it was a year ago."

In his annual report prepared for delivery before the concluding session of the association's seventy second annual convention, Edwards said continued support of the fight against the disease is required and will be given."

Kansas City Man **Faces Arraignment On Check Charge**

SAN ANTONIO, March 24, (#) -Marvin S. Katz, 32, Kansas City, Mo., faced arraignment here today on charges of passing and altering U. S. treasury check of \$9,130. Katz, son of a wealthy Kansas City drug store chain owner, was arrested here Tuesday. Charles A. Ellis, agent in charge of the San Antonio secret service office, made the arrest as Katz stepped off an airplane.

Asks Sale Of Half **Of Victoria Station**

WASHINGTON, March 24. UP -The Communications Commission owner of Station KVIC, Victoria. Tex., had asked authority to sell e half of his interest to six new tockholders for \$190,000, changing the name of the operating com-pany from Radio Enterprises, Inc., to KVIC Broadcasting Co., Inc. R. W. Calvert and W. N. Furey asked permission to sell their 60

er cent interest in Station KHBR, Tex., to William Solon for \$12,200. With the Ross G. Bohannon uld retain his present 40

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Molasses Ostmeal Cookies ingredients: % cup melted short- in a hot (425F.) oven for 10 to 15

ening, 1/2 cup molasses, 1 egg. minutes or until done. Makes about (unbeaten), 1/2 cup raisins (chop- 30 large cookies.

ing soda, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 bodies to prevent their opponents teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons milk. from getting a hold.

ly cooled) in a mixing bowi and



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 24, 1949 Method: Put the shortening (slight-)

add the molasses and mix. Add the ege, raisins, rolled osts and wal-nut meats and stir together, sift Rice And Carrots Ring Makes A Tasty Dish the flour, baking soda, connamon. and salt together; add to first mixture with milk. Drop by heaping

The vegetable battle goes on flame until it bolls vigoriualy. Then tablespoons, about 2 inches apart, daily. It is difficult to make a dif-| reduce the heat as low as possible onto a greased cooky sheet. Bake ference in vegetables, but it is and simmer for 14 minutes more. important to use less meat. The During this time the rice will secret of having newness in the absorb the water and come out water, ½ cup milk, ½ cup butter general household deter vegetable line is by combining dif- deliciously tender. Remove the lid or margarine, ½ cup firmly to national distribution.

ped), 1½ cups rolled oats, ½ cup broken walnut meats, ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon bak-rubbed oil and fine sand on their There is never a month in the ing-and the grains will be sepa-

year when carrots are not available, and, naturally, you always rate and tender.

have rice on your shelf. So rice Method: Season the hot flully rice milk until film shows over top: Spring grocery stores and superwith its rather bland, companion- with salt, butter or margarine and add 2 tablespoons of butter or markets. Thanks to a special inable taste and the "nuttiness" of onion. Toss lightly with a fork to margarine and stir until fat is troductory offer. Big Spring housecarrots-ah, ha, there is some-thing new under the sun! Ring molds are great cook-helpers, but in case one is not on your carrots and toss again. Pack in a beaten egg and yeast. Put mixture Designed for general household shelves, a ring effect can be had well-greased ring mold and set in on floured board and knead 5 min- use in hard-water areas, Surf has by spooning the rice-carrot mix-ture out into the shape of a ring. Ingredients: 3 cups cooked rice, 1 cup shredded carrots, 1 table-This ring makes a delightful shape dough in a ring; cut almost and thead 5 min-utes. Roll into a rectangle, spread with remaining fat, sugar and cin-namon. Roll up like a jelly roll. Shape dough in a ring; cut almost and glassware, woodwork, floors,

spoon minced onion, 2 teaspoons vegetable dish by liself or addi- to center, spacing the cuts about porcelain surfaces and walls, with salt, 3 tablespoons butter or mar- tional interest can be added by 2 inches apart. Twist each section a minimum expenditure of time,

Put 1 cup of white rice, 1 teaspoon etables and it is especially good to double its size. Bake in a hot prices of competitive products, salt and 2 cups cold water in a with curried lamb. two-quart saucepan. Cover with This makes from six to eight or until done. Note: If figs are is more economical for home use a tight-fitting lid. Set over a hot servings.

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consistency. Never stir while cook- 1 egg, '4 teaspoon cinnamon, short- by Lever Brothers in eight major

plants located throughout the Unit Method: Sprinkle yeast over waed States, Surf is now on sale-or ter; let stand 5 minutes, - Heat will be very soon-in most Big

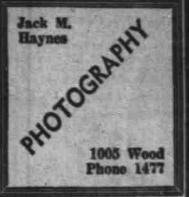
garine. Preparing the Fluffy White Rice creamed meat or chicken or veg- cover and let rise in warm place Based on the present selling (425 F) over for about 20 minutes Surf, according to Lever officials,

hard, soften them in hot water. In hard-water areas than any oth

er soupless detergent now on the The wren is one of the few bird market. For example, tests in the familles in which the plumage of Lever laboratory indicate that the the male and female are aliks.

cost of washing thirty dishes-an average number for a family of four-is slightly more than half a cent.

Because it is entirely immun Big Spring and its surrounding to the magnesium and calcium marketing area has been selected salts, which make water "hard," by Lever Brothers company of Surf is described as ready to do Ingredients: 1 package quick-acting yeast, 14 cup lukewarm troduce Surf, the company's new its cleansing job the second it hits general household detergent, prior the water. For the same reason manufacturers say, even hard water Surf leaves no insolother soap cleansing agents.









IPAIR TAKEN INTO CUSTODY 4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 24, 1949

wave it Pigs Go By Ambulance came from inside. When the door HAMBURG, Germany. (f) -Ger-man police carrying out an anti-blackmarket road check stopped s new ambulance. They were about fect had worn off.



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Teen-Aged Couple Are Figures In Wisconsin Slaying Mystery

MINNEAPOLIS, March 24. (2) - were wanted for questioning. They very close, in fact shared a room A teen-aged couple wed six days entered the room with bags of gro- together at home, said Kathleen. today were central figures in a cerie Yes, she and Patricia had been

Wisconsin slaying mystery. They are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Babich, taken into custody here Negro's License last night after a widespread search. The hunt started when the body of Patricia Birmingham, 16-Revoked For Sale year-old sister of the bride was recovered Sunday from the Mil- Of Georgia Homes

waukee River near her West Allis. ATLANTA, March 24. (8 - The The rendeavous was set for the Wis, home, Milwaukee officers, who said they license of a Negro real estate deal- corner of Beecher and 68th Sts. in want the Babichs for questioning, er, who sold homes in a white Miwaukee. Miton did not keep the will fly the couple there today. neighborhood to Negroes, was re-appointment. Smith said, but gave

They are expected to arrive in voked yesterday by the Georgia no reason why not. time for Patricia's funeral. Real Estate Commission. The com-The newlyweds, held in jall over- mission found J. H. Calhoun guilty night, denied any knowledge of how of falsely assuring a Negro purch-Patricia went to her death. They aser she could move into a home told police they had heard Patri- without opposition.

cla's body was found. But they kept | Calhoun said he might pull Georsilent because of fear their parents gia into federal court on grounds his civil rights were violated. would annul their marriage.

The commission took up the case Eugene Bernath, Minneapolis detective inspector, said the couple after Gov, Herman Talmadge ortold this story during 90 minutes of dered it to revoke the license of dealers selling white property to questioning:

The two eloped from their West Negroes. Allis homes last Thursday and went "It is my contention," said Calto Kalamazoo, Mich. no particular houn, "that white people have a reason-just a place on the map right to sell their property to col-

away from home The justice there ored people and vice versa. waived the five-day waiting period "I intend to find out through the courts if this right exists. If there and they were married next day. Babich gave his wife's age as 18. is such a right, I should not be deprived of my means of livelihood She is 17 and he 19. for negotiating such a sale."

Last Monday in Chicago they read of the finding of Patricia's body. But Kathleen, the bride

Poland To Buy 400 feared to go home because of her parents' possible wrath over the Tractors From Austria WARSAW, Poland. IP - The ofrunaway marriage. They took a bus for Minneapolis ficial press agency announced Poand rented a housekeeping room. land would buy 400 tractors from Bablch expected to get a job and Austria within the next six months, stay here. But he had put \$1,300 in The tractors, of 26 horsepower with savings into a bank at Kalamazoo. Diesel engines, are being purchased Yesterday he sought to transfer the in the Steyer-Daimler Works. The money to a bank here. machines were described as simi-Police found out about it and lar to the Zeter 25-type tractors

were waiting at the couple's room. made in Czechoslovakia. Poland is Minneapolis Detective Harry Todd buying 2,700 from the Czechs this said the two seemed genuinely sur- year. Coal will be sent to Austria prised when he informed them they to pay for the tractors.

Milton also knew Patricia very well. The dead girl acted as peacemaker in minor spats between him and Kathleen.

C. W. Smith, another detective here, said Miton admitted having had a date with Patricia on Feb. 10, the last day she was seen alive. The girl was to settle one of those



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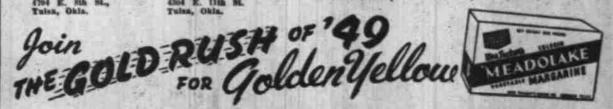
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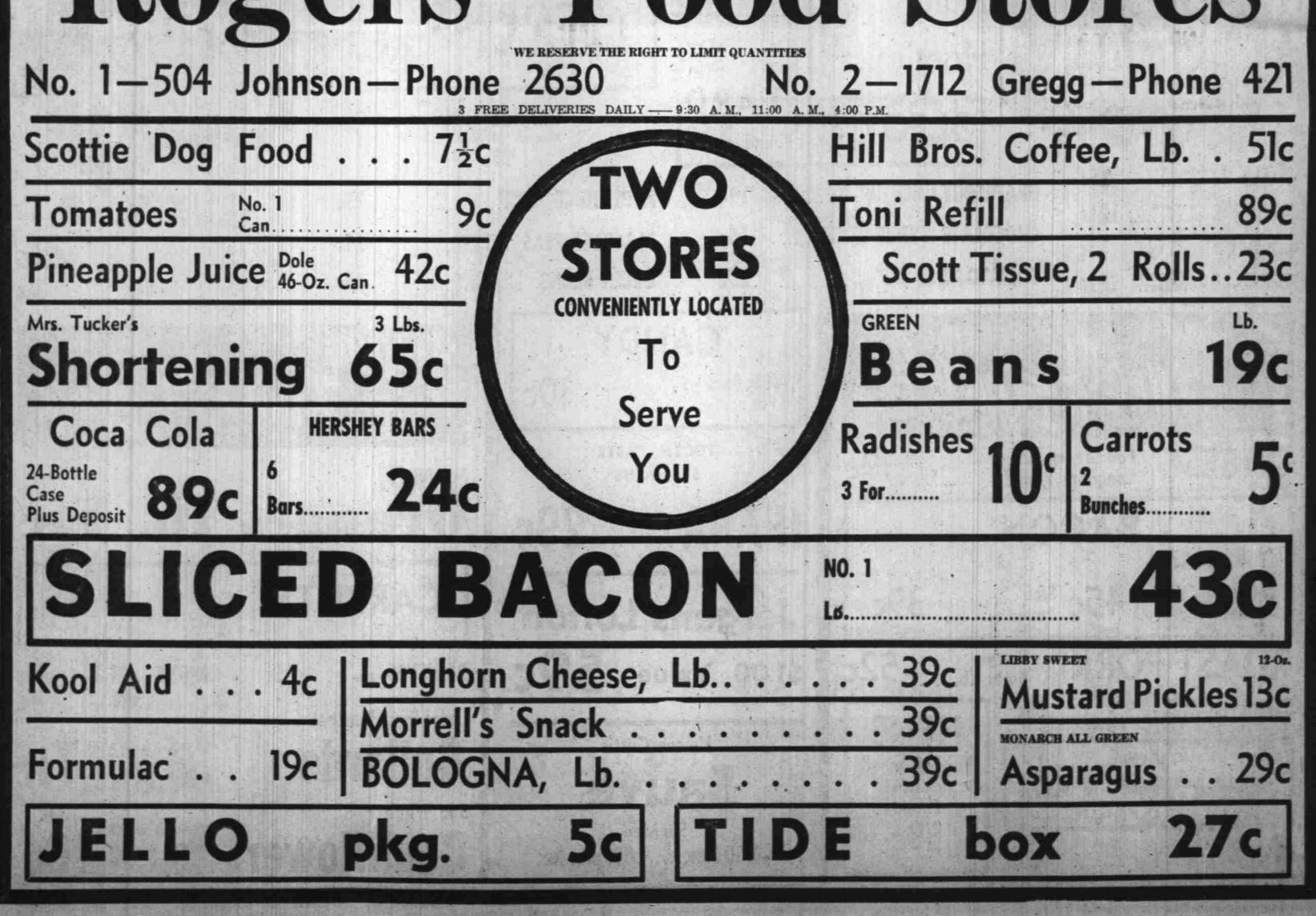
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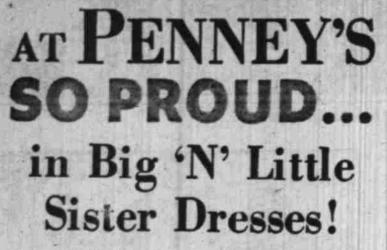


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was executed for the crime of mur- here.

der in the first degree. There were no probation reports concerning conditions which provided a motive. There seem to be no records of how she spent the days that carried her up to the electric chair. Old newspaper and court records in Brooklyn sketch in the back-

Martha Place had been a widow for 10 years when she married William W. Place, an insurance adjuster. His daughter, Ida, was the sole survivor of five children by a previous marriage. Place originally hired the woman as his housekeeper. She exhibited great affection for the child and proved an efficient housekeeper. So he married her.

She changed, apparently, after she married Place. She was jealous of Place's affection for his daughter; she complained bitterly because the title of their house on Hancock Street, Brooklyn, was in Ida's name. She became mean and ill-tempered. All this drew Place and his daughter closer together, which only infuriated Martha more.

She reached the breaking point that night of Feb. 7, 1898. Mrs. Place arranged to be at home alone with Ida. She gave the maid -the only servant-an extra \$5 and sent her out. Ida was in her bedroom, dressing to go out for a bicycle ride with her flance. Mrs. Place entered the girl's room and threw the contents of a bottle of acid into the girl's face. Then, in a fury, the woman threw the blinded girl onto the bed where with mad strength she strangled her with her hands and the bed

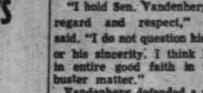
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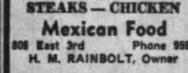
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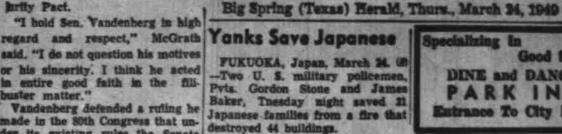
time in history, a woman was to so to the electric chair. In a solitary cell in the prison's old death house sat a middle-aged graying housewife named Martha Place. Until the night of Feb. 1896, Mrs. Place had been an ustations. The vellowing pages of sister Mrs. Julia Trent Duffas. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Jones, as-companied by their daughter, Mrs McGrath told a reporter the article's sharp criticism of the Michigan senator's actions in the filibuster fight doesn't indicate that the Truman administration has undertices. The vellowing pages of sister Mrs. Julia Trent Duffas.

ling leather, relate only that Mrs. day at her home in El Paso. Mrs. and shepherded bipartisan foreign Martha Place, aged 44, housekeep-er, gray eyes and halt, weight 130. neight five feet, five inches, lit- Duffas had been a frequent visitor take a leading role in Senate action erate, temperate and Prostestant, in Big Spring and was well known on the European Recovery Program and the North Atlantic S









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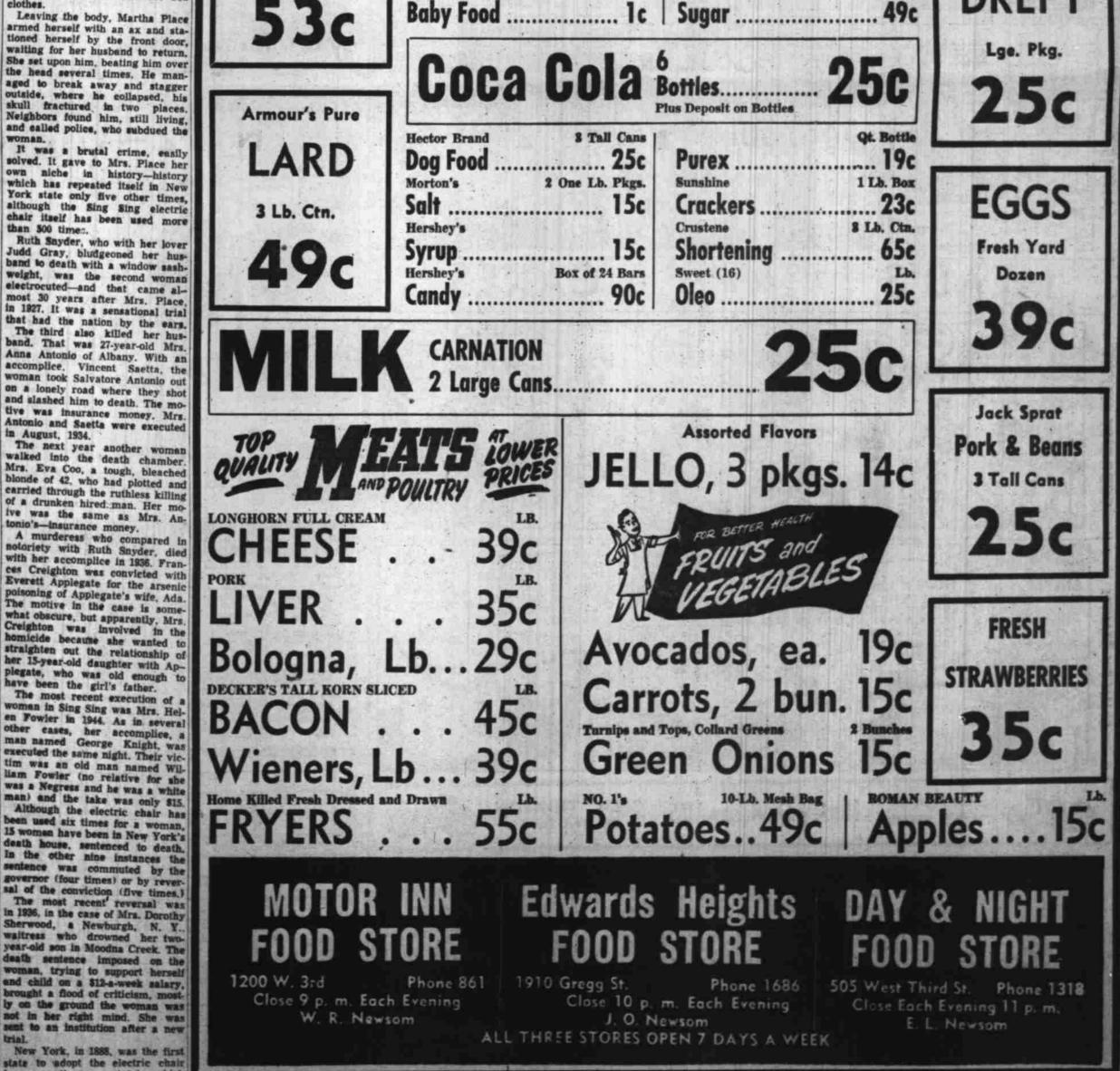
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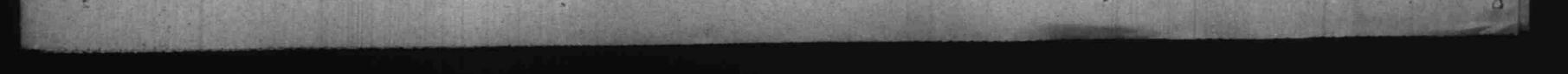
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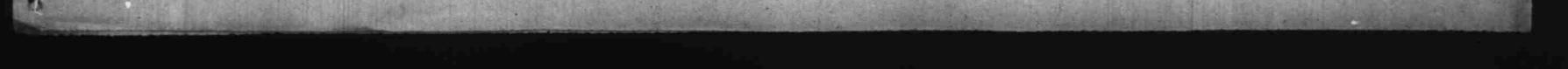
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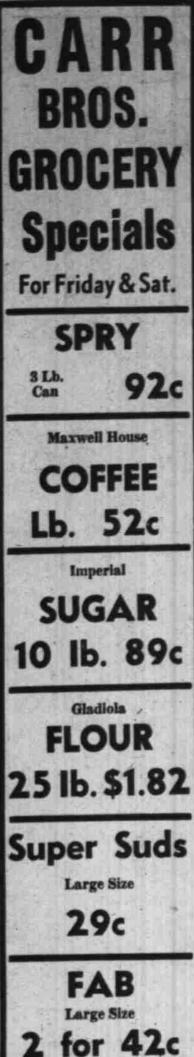












SHOVEL and HOE A Gerden Column by Virginia Scott. Presented by the Big Spring Garden Club.

Aside from care and cultivation which it grows. The best type of Dr. W. B. Hardy is up to a good garden is as good as the soil in soil for general gardening is loam. This is about half way between sand and clay.

Humus added to either sandy or in the R-Bar soil conservation group the Martin-Howard Soil Conserva- same period in 1948. clay soil will make loam. Fertiliz- twelve miles northeast of Big tion District assisting the district er, water and mulches all play a soil building crop to add nitro- had over six years experience in Public Safety, which covers 21

Borders and beds should be spad. The crop will also furnish high Texas soil conservation Districts. traffic deaths in February of this ed deeply. Provide good drainage quality feed for grazing.

for heavy soil which should never be worked when wet. Loam will improve sandy soil.

Many plants will grow in sandy ded. Try Portulaca, Annual Phlox, leveling his land with a home made program.

Calliopsis, Shasta Daisy, and Lia- tractor. With the blade Kelly is farm just south of the municipal tris, if your soil is sandy. Most preparing over four acres per day airport is to be re-seeded to grass plants will grow in clay soil, if it is for irrigation.

well prepared and contains plenty of humus. Sifted coal ashes are pleted last week on a 100-acre field now occurs. Three kinds of lovegood for clay soil.

Chrysanthemums and Perennials Last year we tried Chrysantheservation ranch group. Mrs. Oldmum Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. ham built the terraces as a part of Planted very late in spring followed her conservation program to hold by dry weather, it failed to come up water on her land and stop washto specifications, except in color ing of the soil. This is a very fine variety when . . .

feed. These grasses on good to ex-

cellent range produce 1800 to

2400 pounds of air dry feed per

acre. Fair to poor range with in-

vader grasses such as needle grass

hairy triodia and red grama mak-

ing up more than half the forage

produce only 600 to 1200 pounds of

feed to the acre, the visitors learn-

grown under the right conditions. The Sterling City veterans voca-Should be set out as soon as postional agricultural class met resible after danger from freezing, cently on the Foster and Hildre-Likes deep rich soil, sunshine and brand River Ranch to study range plenty of moisture. condition classes and range conser-The color of this Chrysanthemum vation measure. A. T. Bratton, is very attractive, but hard to work unit conservationist with the describe, It is a blend of soft yel- soil Conservation Service at Sterlows tinted with old gold. The plant ling City, led the group of student grows about two and one half feet ranchers and supervisors in a tour tall with blooms two inches in di- of the ranch.

ed.

Lee Reed, district supervisor of ameter. the North Concho River Soil Con-For bedding and landscape use, servation District, stressed the Clara Curtis, single, salmon-pink, value of the better grasses such as is a good Mum. Best blooms come in August and September. Grows, side oats grama, little bluestem. black grama, and buffalo in proabout eighteen inches high. ducing high quality and abundant

Perennials can be transplanted. anywhere, when the ground can be worked from now until early summer. Should be protected from adverse or unexpected weather conditions, such as heavy winds or late freeze.

For difficult situations like rock walls, such perennials as Columbine. Campanula carpatica, Sedsuitable. Achillea, Coreopsis, Harums, Heuchera, and Candytuft are

SOIL CONSERVATION Madrid Clover Up To A Good Stand

Madrid sweet clover planted re-ment program on his cropland to cently on 30 acres on the farm of build up his soil and keep it from blowing and washing.

stand, Dr. Hardy reported last Jack Griffin, an irrigation engi-week. Dr. Hardy planted the clov-neer with the Soil Conservation Texas traffic accidents during the

Spring. He will use the clover as with irrigation planning. Griffin has their part in making good soil, gen and organic matter to the soil. conservation irrigation in West West Texas counties, reported five E. J. Hughes states.

Walter Kelly, cooperator with the Terraces were recently construct-Martin-Howard Soil Conservation ed on the Dr. Wolfe and Sam district on his farm five miles west Fisherman farm which is located of Stanton, started floating 70 acres in the Morgan soil conservation of irrigated land last week. Kel- group. This completes the terracsoil, especially if well rotted ma- ly is floating his land to level it ing they had planned as a part of nure and some fertilizer are ad- for building level borders. He is their soil and water conservation

blade which fits under his farm A part of the Sheriffs Posse this week. Since the farm is rather sandy, a good cover of grass will Terrace construction was com- stop most of the blowing which on the ranch of Mrs. Ida Mae Old- grass, Lehman's, sand and weepham in the Wild Horse soil con- ing, are to be used in the seeding.

February Traffic AUSTIN, March 24. UB - The State Department of Public Safety reported Tuesday that 127 persons died in traffic accidents during February. A total of 1,580 were in iured

Fewer Dead In

The figures compare with 171 deaths and 1,719 injures for February of 1948.

er as a part of a coordinated soll Service who headquarters at San first two months of 1949 comparconservation program on his farm Angelo, is spending the week in ed to 319 traffic deaths for the

> year, while six died as the results of traffic accidents in 1948.

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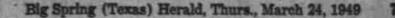
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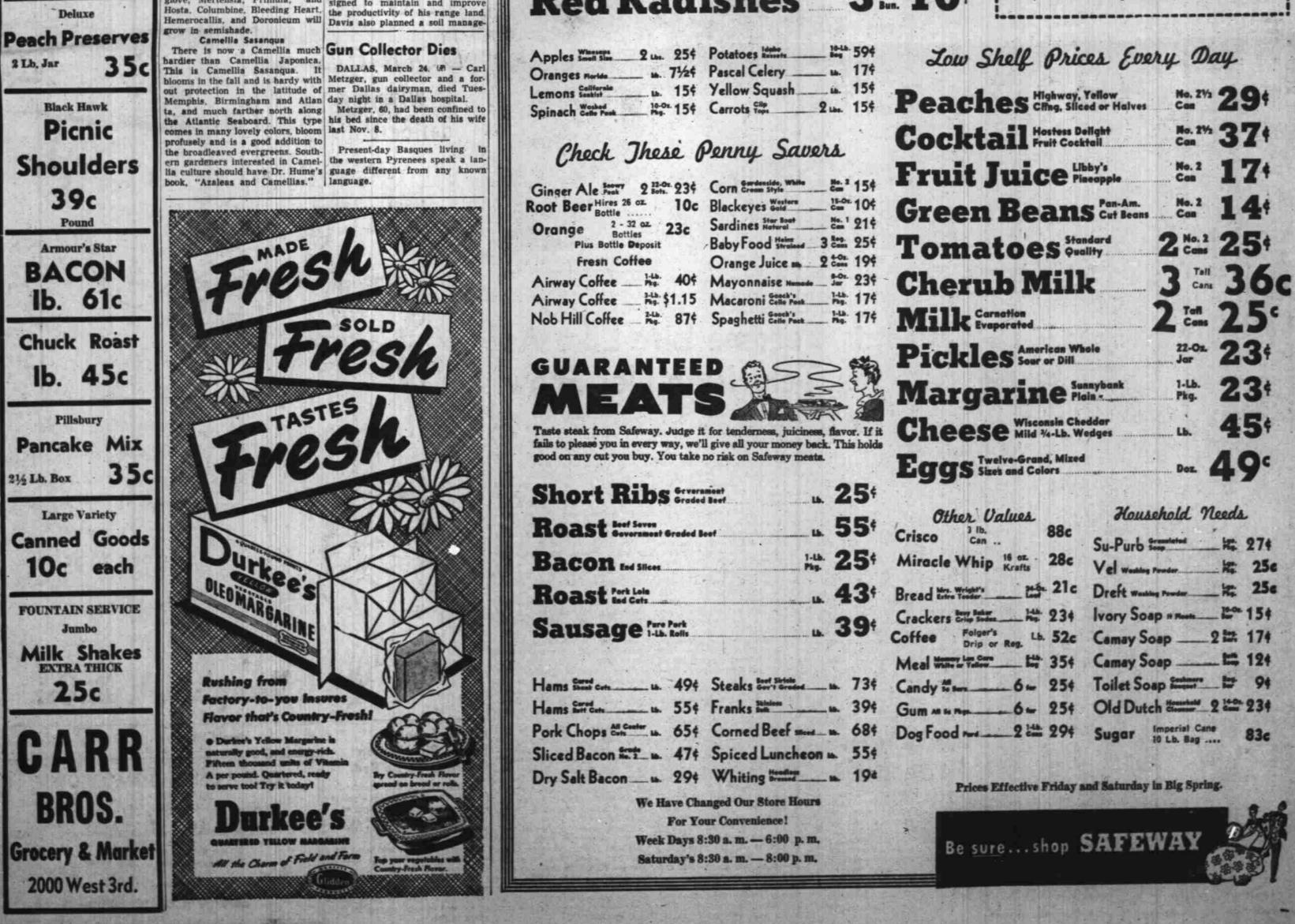
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L. N. Davis made out a soil consuitable. Achillea Coreopsis, Harservation plan this week on his dy Asters, and Globe Thistle will two-section ranch southeast of Coagrow in hot, dry places. In shade homa. The plan included soil and use Aconite, Lily-of-the-valley, Fox water conservation measures deglove, Mertensia, Primula, and signed to maintain and improve







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PUPPETS STAR ON TV-Kuklapolitan Players, Chicago, whose network program with puppets seems to appeal to adults as much as to children, has been entertaining television viewers since 1947. Fran-Allison and Burr Tillstrom, originators, make lifeless puppets seem like real people.

SOME HUMAN BEINGS HELP

Puppets Become Life-Like As Hits On Television Net Show

putting on one of television's most appealing shows. They're the "Kuklapolitan" play-ers, whose network program "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," seems to appeal to adults as much as "That Ollie's awfully hammy; he's Tillstrom, a slight, pale bachelor to children.

Of course, several live persons fan mail." have something to do with the Actually, all the puppets are nettes in his teens, but switched show. But both Burr Tillstrom, 31 made, operated and given voice by to hand puppets after attending the year-old puppeteer, and Fran Al-lison, the "Fran" of the show's title, claim the little "players" just

half-hour telecast are Kukla, Till his own character's actions as they thrusts his arm to provide anima-

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CHICAGO, Mar. 24. (P-Nine pup-pets with minds of their own are putting on one of television's most Of Kukla, Tillstrom says: "He's my mainstay, the spirit behind in the characters, it makes them

about put it on themselves.

strom's "first-born,", and Ollie, a are being performed. At his side tion. jocular one-toothed dragon. The is Joe Lockwood, who changes the One of his first hand puppets seven other puppets who appear as supporting actors have equally strong—and diverse—personalities These personalities have com-

the little dolls as real people. Fran refuses to look at the lifeless pup-pets when they are hung on their hooks between shows-she says it

getting so conceited because of his who affects bow ties and a crew

cut, started' working with mario At Tillstrom's right is a tele- a sock-like piece of cloth for a Stars of the five-day-a-week, vision receiver, which shows him body, into which the operator

municated themselves so vividly to their creator and to Miss Allisor that each admits to thinking of the world" and whose hair is guite them went to the New York



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World's Fair. He returned to Chi-

gray. Fran acts as combination friend, mother and teacher to the puppets, and—as Burr puts if—"she's the peacemaker or arbitrator when things get rough." She also sings a song during each telecast, and Burr does at least one song in anything from the aging squawk of Mme. Ooglepuss, the cultured puppet, to Ollie's forthright but "hammy" baritone. The show is never rehearsed. World's Fair. He returned to Chi-cago in 1941, did demonstra-tions, and operated a children's puppet theater at a loop depart-ment store. Fran came to Chicago in 1937 after four years of teaching in grade schools in Iowa. A native of La Porte City, Ia., she attended to College in Cedar Rapids, then taught in Pocahontas and Schles-wig. But when she landed a sing-ing lob with a Waterloo radio sta-

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 24.

"hammy" baritone. The show is never rehearsed, Fran and Burr simply discuss briefly what they feel like talking about on the program. Generally, There's a character-building mor-al slipped in for the young fry, and that's simple, what with Ollie's persistent guacheries and Kukla's upright practicelity. The lack of rehearsal means spontaneity when the show goes on. The presence of the live Fran. Tillstrom believes, "serves as the