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#### BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1948

Finland Will Begin

## **Voting Start** Is Promised **On Aid Plan**

Senate Turns **To Its Second** Week Of Debate

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)-The Senate turned today to its second week of Marshall plan debate with a promise to "get some voting started."

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the acting republican floor leader, added, however, that he isn't too sure of a quick final vote on the \$5,300,-000.000 European recovery program Itself.

The first voting will be on mendments to the bill. "Of course," Wherry told report-

ers, "there is always the possibility that many senators will want to make speeches, and that would tend to delay any final vote,"

WASHINGTON, March 8 (P-Secretary of State Marshall personally urged Speaker Martin today to expedite House action on European aid.

Wherry is playing a dual role in the debate. As the acting floor leader he is responsible for keeping the Senate working at top speed on the measure. But he is also chairman of a republican revisionist bloc which would like to rewrite much of the bill-a time-consuming job.

Move Is Seen The state department long has been calling upon Congress to finish its work on the recovery pro-**On Partition** gram by April 1.

Officials now say that date has assumed new significance because of the wave of European unrest NEW YORK, March 8. (P-The set off by (1) the recent communist United States prepared to press for coup in Czechoslovakia, (2) Soviet demands upon Finland and (3) a new Palestine conciliation effort prospects for a strong communist today as the big powers tackled push in the Italian elections April the Holy Land crisis.

The exact nature of the U. S. However, House Speaker Martin plan was not disclosed. A member (R-Mass) has expressed doubt that of the American delegation said congressional action can be com- however, this country would insist pleted by month's end. The House that the consultations be confined yet started its debate. to "peaceful measures" of settle-One possible roadblock to speedy ment. Senate action is the determination Representatives, of the United of the revisionist group to reduce States, Russia, France and China the \$5,300.000,000 authorization for meet at 10 a. m. (CST) in Russia's the first 12 months to around \$4,- new Park avenue offices.

first step.

It appeared that he would have

the backing of France and China,

but it was doubtful whether Rus-

sia's Andrei A. Gromyko could be

lined up in such a conciliation

**Rob Country Club** 

with an estimated \$20,000.

EL PASO, March 8. (# -Four

The private night club, located

about five miles from here across

Sunday, Feb. 15.

Barrys at Colorado City.

Loose Credit

**Policies Hit** 

## **CIVIL RIGHTS IN HOUSE GOP LEADERSHIP APPARENTLY READY TO BACK DIXIE REBELS**

WASHINGTON, March 8. (P- The civil rights fight moved to the House floor today with the GOP leadership apparently ready to side with rebelling Dixie Democrats.

An odd set of political circumstances finds the Republicans risking a minor break in their own lines in an obvious effort to keep the fires of revolt ablaze in President Truman's party.

The showdown test shaped up over an anti-discrimination rider to the \$1,017,851,000 Labor Department-Federal Security appropriation bill up for debate today and a vote probably late tomor-

The issue is: shall states that do not give equal educational and job opportunities to citizens of all races, when those opportunities are financed with Federal funds, continue to receive the money?

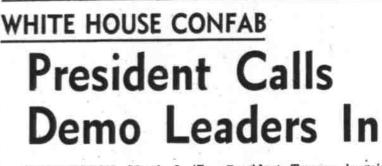
An appropriations subcommittee which wrote the bill said they should not and tacked a rider, or amendment, to that effect. But the full committee overrode the subgroup and by a 25 to

6 vote knocked the provison from the bill. Rep. Keefe (R.-Wis.)., chairman of the subcommittee and

sponsor of the anti-discrimination proposal, told reporters he would offer it on the floor to give the entire House a chance to vote.

A number of other Republicans and most northern Democrats said they are ready to approve it. But the GOP House leadership is cool to the proposal and unless it changes its mind, will help southern Democrats kill it.

But behind the scenes, Republicans admit privately that it would not be good political strategy for them to incur the wrath of Dixie Democrats fighting the President's own program to wipe out racial discrimination.



talk things over with Democratic leaders who have been trying to miles off the Golden Gate. It failed seats, and the Swedish people's ed here that Britain and France soothe party critics of the President's policies. The White House announced Senator J. Howard McGrath, chair- heard since.

## **Talks With Soviet** Wants Conference Held In Moscow

HELSINKI, March 8. (AP)-Finland's cabinet decided today to begin negotiations with Soviet Russia, a member of the government reported.

Finland is suggesting that the talks be held in Moscow. No decision was announced on the makeup of the delegation that will go to the Russian capital to carry on negotiations for the treaty of cooperation sought by Prime Minister Stalin.

The cabinet member who made available this information said he could not disclose whether Finland is advising

Stalin she is ready to negotiate toward a military pact as well as a friendship agreement.

This reserve likely was due to the desire not to reveal the contents of President Juho Paasikivi's letter to Stalin before the Russian leader receives it.

The cabinet met with Paasikivi for 9 minutes today.

When Prime Minister Stalin suggested the talks in a letter to Paasikivi dated Feb. 22 and de-An Air Force Superfortress with 14 livered just 4 days ago, he said Russia would agree to meet either in Helsinki or Moscow.

Stalin's proposal for a mutual (CST). An intenisve search was un- assistance pact like those Russia now has with Hungary and Romania has caused much concern.

Most Finns oppose any far-reaching military alliance with the U.S. The Army air-rescue arm at S. R.

The popular front, including comthe only bloc to support a full mili- at any time to sign. The missing plane last gave its tary alignment. They have 51 of

position at 11:34 a. m. CST to the the 200 parliamentary seats. meetings today. Opposed to any kind of military

economic collaboration.

station at Sacramento. It was to alliance are the social democrats, most difficult problems they must have reported again upon reach- 48 seats; agrarians, 48 seats; con- solve are economic.

WASHINGTON, March 8. (P)- President Truman is going to ing the Farallon islands, about 25 servatives. 29 seats; liberals, nine However, it is confidently expectparty, 15 seats.

UNIFIED WESTERN GERMANY PLANNED - United States. France and Great Britain agreed in London that the sones they hold in western Germany (shaded) should be united in a federal government. The three powers also agreed that the Ruhr (black) should be internationalized. (AP Wirephoto).

GÉRMANY

Munich

IT ALY

ECONOMICS A PROBLEM Western Union **Pact Progresses** 

SWITZERLAND

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 8. UP- First articles of a pact intended to bind five western European nations in a union to resist the further spread of communism were drafted here today.

The conferees, representing Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, referred the drafts to an editorial committee for polishing before tomorrow's session.

Reports circulated that the pact may be ready for signing this week. Conference circles said French Foreign Minister George Bidault munists and radical socialists, was and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin were ready to come here

The delegates held three separate

It is generally agreed that the NEV

RUHR WOULD BE INTERNATIONALIZED

RELGIUM

£ ...

FRANCE

Dijon

Metz

Mars





Navy).

Navy rocket is launched at the

White Sands testing grounds.

Designed for upper atmosphere

exploration, the missile reached

a height of 78 miles above the

earth and a speed of 4,400 feet

per second. (AP Wirephoto from

Conciliation

Britian refused to take part in 000,000,000. the consultations, which were or-"I personally feel that even \$4,-000,000,000 is too high," Wherry dered last Friday in a security council resolution. The big powers said.

But backers of the program say were asked to make recommendathey will beat off all attempts to tions by March 15 on what to do about carrying out the partition of cut the outlay.

"I think we can lick it." de- Palestine. Chief U. S. Delegate Warren R. clared Senator Connally of Texas, ranking democratic member of the Austin was reported ready to urge one more effort toward conciliation foreign relations committee. of Jewish-Arab differences as the

## **Urges Military Help For China**

move. WASHINGTON, March 8. (P-U. N. officials had announced Military aid for China was urged earlier that they considered the today by the director general of consultations to be outside U. N. the United Nations relief and rejurisdiction. All U. N. secretariat habilitation administration. personnel were instructed to stay Lowell W. Rooks, the UNRRA away from the meetings.

chief, told the House Foreign Affairs committee that economic aid is "useless" unless the Chinese Four Armed Men central government can win its war with the communists.

He said the United States should send American military men to China to equip, train, organize and armed men who robbed the Valley direct Chinese forces "even down country club yesterday escaped to tactics and strategy."

### **GI Shot In Back**

4

the border in New Mexico, is not VIENNA, Austria, March 8. (B- open on Sunday and only two em-U. S. Army authorities said an ployes were present when the gun-American soldier was shot in the men entered.

back last night after refusing to The men tied up the two emobey a Russian order to get off the ployes, then broke open two safes sidewalk and into the gutter in to obtain the money. A third emfront of a Russian headquarters ploye who entered the club while hotel in the international district of robbery was taking place was tied heads, who heard warnings against TTP.



CLEVELAND, March 8 -Day-|Almeida with first-degree murder merchants. M F. Almeida, confected robber of in the killing of Patrolman Cecil a New Orleans bank, maintained Ingling, 42, in a super-market hold- group was Loleete Thaston, San a New Orleans bank, maintained up there Jan. 30, 1947. Mrs. Al-today his pretty 31-year-old wife meida is charged with being an ac-Agnes Park, Midland, vice-presihad no connection with the \$114.- cessory after the fact. 000 holdup of the Hibernia na- The Almeidas were arrested by secretary, John Evans, Odessa, tional bank.

FBI agents in a downtown apart- Mrs. Clarence Cook, Colorado City, The 33-year-old ex-convict who ment room Saturday afternoon, and C. R. Pennington, Abilene, diconfessed to Federal Bureau of In- Brown said \$20,000 of the loot was rectors. Two directors named to the vestigation agents yesterday he recovered in paper bags in suit- state board were Carlos Carter, El was one of five men who robbed cases.

the bank, insisted his wife was Four of the five men who par- Worth. asleep while the New Orleans rob- ticipated in the robbery already Jim Wallace, El Paso,

bery was planned and carried out. have been sentenced to jail terms named president of the district Almeida said to told his wife that ranging from 20 to 35 years. credit executives unit, with Mrs. the \$\$23,000 he received as his Brown said \$65,000 of the loot Marguerite Wooten, Big Spring, share of the loot was the result of was recovered from three men vice-president, and Pauline Sullia "killing" he made in a New siezed in New Orleans the day of van, Big Spring, secretary-for the Orleans gambling house. the robbery. The trio, John C. Has- 13th consecutive time. Directors in-D. K. Brown, special agent in selback, 23, George W. Ricketts, cluded Georgia Johnson, Big charge of the Cleveland FBI office, 23, and Tommie Ricketts, 21, plead Spring, Bill Amos, Fort Worth,

said Mrs. Almeida was believed to ed guilty in New Orleans Federal and Carl Spence, San Angelo. have helped plan the holdup, ob- court and drew 20-year sentences. Shine Philips spoke to a dinner tained paper bags into which the James F. Smith, 24, arrested in meeting of the 140 delegates Suncash was scooped by the gang and Chicago Jan 19, had \$18,000 of the day at the Settles, touching upon assisted in dividing the loot. bank's moncy with him, Brown tolerance.

man of the Democratic National Committee, and Gael Sullivan, executive director, have a White House date for 2:30 p. m. (CST) this after- reported regularly. Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, told reporters he Very Heavy Bombing squadron.

planned. A "general discussion" presum-COUPLE SEEKS ably would cover the two big prob-

lems the party leaders have run GOOD SAMARITAN into. These are: 1. The revolt of the South be-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barry of cause of the President's call for stop at Honolulu, then continue Colorado City are looking for the anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and anpersons who played "Good Sati-race discrimination legislation. maritan" after a traffic mishap Some southerners are out to keep which occurred on Highway 80 Mr. Truman from having the dembetween Roscoe and Loraine on ocratic presidential nomination.

2. The demonstrated appeal Hen-The Barrys' 'car was in colry Wallace has in some nortern lision with another on that day, cities for democrats who do not group, and Lt. Col. James Trask, and Mrs. Barry suffered a leg see eye-to-eye with the President fracture. Passers-by brought her on foregin policies. to the hospital at Colorado City,

On the republican side, politibut in the confusion, the names cians are watching the New Hampof those who rendered aid were shire primary tomorrow. Most not obtained by the Barrys. They agree that unless it brings an upthink the people live in or near set in the Dewey-Stassen contest it Big Spring. They want to extend probably won't scratch the surface personal thanks, and have asked of the GOP presidential race. The Herald to publish their ap-Forces of Gov. Thomas E. Dewpeal, in the hope that those who

ey of New York are contending assisted them will contact the that he will get at least seven of the state's eight delegates.

> Backers of former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota claim their candidate will get up to five. President Truman is alone on the democratic side of the New Hampshire voting.

Elsewhere, however, the firing touched off by the Chief Executive's civil rights program raged average per meal around 36 cents. unabated.

Attendance records were shat-As more southerners joined the tered during the weekend at the parade of Dixle Democrats demanding that Mr. Truman give sweet roll (194 packages at \$77.60) annual district No. 2 meeting of way to some other nominee, Demo- accounts. retail credit executives and bureau cratic National Chairman McGrath

issued a statement denying "rumloose credit policies. ors" that he and Executive Direc-Term applications are growing tor Gael Sullivan plan to resign.

by leaps and bounds, credit representatives were told, and there was Abilene Show Opens a general feeling that long term ABILENE, March 8. (P-The ancredit should be discouraged in the nual Abilene fat stock show gets

in general and the individual, Re- posted as premium money. The show runs three days. ports indicated that wholesalers

of attention to the accounts of small

Paso and Arch Billingsley, Fort

HERE'S YOUR Elected to head the credit bureau INVITATION dent, Mrs. Daisey Byler, Brady, TO JOIN US



1000 MEMBERS IN 1948

to check in and nothing has been

Force base in Japan.

Bomb squadron.

**County Eyes** 

eye on jail food costs.

Jail Food Bill

days in jail, or a total of 1,210

commanding officer of the 326th

**Big Bomber** 

**Over** Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 (P)-

or 15 men aboard has been unre-

ported over the Pacific since 3:34

The big plane was one of 10 fly-

Hamilton field and the Coast Guard

Civilian Aeronautics administration

ing from Spokane to Honolulu.

sent out search planes.

Is Missing

der way.

be ratified by parliament.-All other planes in the flight have Yesterday, strong-arm men broke up a mass meeting protesting the The planes, attached to the 326th

proposed treaty. +assumes a "general discussion" is left Spokane at 7 p. m. (CST) yesterday at 10-minute intervals. The B29s left Spokane Air Force Slate Complete terday at 10-minute intervals.

base last night with some of the For City Ballot base's top personnel aboard on a far eastern training mission. The planes were scheduled to

Ballots for the April 6 city elecacross the Pacific to Yakota Air tion, which voters will use to select day to consult their governments. Officers participating in the flight year terms, will be submitted to State Department include Col. Albert Shower, com- the printers early this week, C. R. manding officer of the Spokane McClenny, city secretary, said this Shake-Up Studied base; Lt. Col. Richard Fry, commanding officer of the 97th Bomb morning.

Six candidates filed announcements with the city secretary before the Saturday midnight deadline. They include George Mims, H. W. Wright and Dr. C. W. Deats, incumbents, and Doyle R. Thomas, T. J. A. Robinson and Jack Y. Smith

Under new state election laws, additional names cannot be added duties since the end of the war. clusion was that high order plants, to the ballot by petition as provid-Howard county commissioners ed by the city charter. The full court opened its regular monthly ballot must be ready for absentee to be decided by Secretary Marsession Monday with a routine apvoting to begin on March 17. shall and President Truman. proval of bills, but cast a concerned

#### Records of the county auditor's Auto License Sales office showed a total of 605 man Still Lagging Here

meals served prisoners. Total food Sale of 1948 automobile license for United States relations with tags is still lagging here.

156 for commercial machines had

Other costs in the bill showed registered locally, \$29.75 for potatoes, \$9.93 for vegetables, \$13.99 for milk, \$18.15 for on vehicles by April 1. eggs, \$18.59 for onions, \$2.19 for dried fruit, \$2.50 for sweet pota- must produce their 1947 registratoes, \$4.77 for meal, \$7.80 for corn, tion papers as well as their certifi- would differ radically from the the transparency of the Mars at-\$1.34 for rice, \$23.04 for coffee. cate of title. \$13.84 for soup, \$28.65 for beans.

\$6 for peas, \$3 for tomatoes, \$4.70 interest of the merchant, business underway here today with \$2,000 for macaroni, \$3.06 for syrup, seasonings, etc. \$7.13, matches \$8.75; shortening \$17.73, canned greens \$8.59.

The court was due to continue its deliberations during the afternoon, with the possibility that some delegations would appear before it. There were none during the morning as the court cleared the decks

Twenty-seven cases made up the docket in corporation court this morning, with most of them involving charges of drunkenness and affray. They represented arrests made

ed herself with prizes valued at by city police during a busy week-\$22,500. end. Police also transferred one charges of carrying a concealed subpect to the county to face three-room apartment," she said.



wheat and corn

will make some substantial concessions to the Benelux countries Any treaty that is concluded must to find a solution.

has stressed in recent speeches

the workings of the big department

present system.

should all support the American

Heart association," along with a

contribution to the organization.

ted 30 entries during the 10 weeks

of the contest because she was

"very much interested in the

American heart association." Her

husband, a physician, died of a

the association totaled approxi-

Edwards said contributions to

The continuing telephone calls

and parade of well - wishers

through her apartment "hasw?

been anything but pleasant and

stimulating," Mrs. Hubbard said.

Everybody has been just won-

derful to me-the janitor, the

police, the telephone company

put a curfew on phone calls for

"The telephone company even

heart ailment 10 years ago.

mately \$1,500,000.

and my neighbors.

Mrs. Hubbard said she submit-

The attitude of the Benelux countires is not known officially. Belgium's Premier Paul-Henri Spaak

AUSTIN, March 8 (B-McDonald that no treaty could work without observatory astronomers have discovered a new satellite to the Delegates agreed Saturday, con- Plant Uranus.

ferences sources said, on the basic At the same time, they anpolitical, legal and military principles for a 50-year treaty. Some nounced the green areas of Mars were in their home capitals yester- may be low order plants such as mosses or lichens.

"The question of animal life is unsettled but it is extremely improbable that highly developed animals could exist in the rigorous climate of Mars in the absence of a detectable amount of oxygen." said Dr. Gerard P. Kulper, direc-WASHINGTON, March 8 In-A tor of the observatory.

McDonald observatory is owned hake-up of the way the state department operates is under study. by the University of Chiby the University of Texas and Persons familiar with the de- cago.

talled reorganization plan said to- Dr. Kuiper said observations durday its main objective is to tighten ing the last two weeks of February "amply confirmed" preliminary studies of Mars which have been which has taken on many new in progress since October. The con-Whether the plan actually will" such as those which produce seeds, be carried out, however, remains and the ferns, do not exist.

These studies were aided by use of a newly - developed infra-red It is understood to assign major spectrometer,

authority for the day to day opera- They came to a climax on Feb. tions of American foreign policy 18 when Mars swung within 63,to four assistant secretaries. They 000,000 miles of the earth-closest would be responsible, respectively, it will be until 1956.

"The McDonald studies have (a) Europe. (b) Latin America, shown the presence of both carbon ter, and green areas consistent In addition there would be either with the presence of mosses and

nomic affairs. United Nations af- tory where oxygen was found to tion of occupied areas, such as because no traces of Martian zone were found."

A special study was made of mosphere to violet and ultraviolet light.

## Pope Lashes **Power Rivalry**

VATICAN CITY, March 8. UP-Pope Pius XII says the nations' mad rivalry for power prevents the world's return to economic order. Goods, he told a national conference of foreign trade yesterday, "have become the object of political speculation,' so has "man himself, lowered in so many cases to the status of an article for exploitation."

"We watch unhappily." he said. the action of a policy which is only a race for power and hegemonv

His address, as often happens when he speaks on Sunday, was not released for publication until today.

The Pope said disorder in "the field of economic exchange" is due partly to differences of opinion, partly to deeper causes.

"The janitor watched the front door and kept too many people "Some propose a return to a from crowding into the apart- world economy such as there was in the last century," he said. "Oth-



weapon.

CHICAGO, March 8. (P-Sharp losses were recorded in grains on Idaho. the board of trade today. Discour-

tor-assessor's ofice. Last year retaries to handle public relations "They have also amplified the more than 5,000 automobiles were (both domestic and foreign), eco- work at Mount Wilson observa-The licenses must be displayed fairs and possibly the administra- be absent in the Mars atmosphere, Persons seeking new registration Germany and Japan. Such an assignment of duties

CHICAGO, March 8 (A-The 68-

year-old widow who won the rich

'walking man'' radio contest Sat-

urday night described her excit-

ing weekend simply today as

"I think the best part of it has

been hearing from a number of

friends I haven't seen in years,"

she said. "They called up to con-

By identifying Jack Benny, ra-

dio comedian, as the mysterious

"walking man," Mrs. Florence

Hubbard, lingerie saleswoman in

a loop department store, shower-

She said she has not decided

what to do with all the prizes.

"There's much too much for my

Besides household appliances, the

prizes include a Cadillac auto-

mobile, airplane, trailer, and two

The contest was sponsored by

week vacation at Sun Valley,

'WALKING MAN' WINNER SAYS

WEEKEND HAS BEEN 'SUCH FUN'

bill was \$435.67, which made the At noon Saturday, only 1,258 (c) the Far East and (d) the Mid- dioxide and small quantities of waplates for passenger vehicles and dle East and Africa.

Commissioners expressed particular interest in the meat (\$62.40), bread (414 loaves at \$57.96), and been sold at the county tax collec- three or four other assistant sec- lichens." Dr. Kunper said.

"such fun."

gratulate me."

#### Two Philadelphia detectives also said, and was sentenced to 35 The 1949 meeting was awarded were here with warrants charging years. to Sap Angelo.

#### Ralph Edwards of the "Truth or ment. The police were right out on the market and found limited Consequences" program. Rules there in the street and kept the ers sustain a regional union x x x buying support. required a statement of why "we autos moving." of single economies."

## For Cooperative Solving Of A Problem

Now that Big Spring has been ap-proved by the Women's Foundation and the Hogg Foundation, steps are being taken to conduct an analysis and demonstration on some community project.

It must, of necessity, be the one selected as most seriously affecting family life within the community. More than likely it will come from surveys, first of all, indicating what that problem might be. Then more detailed studies will be made to develop suggested patterns of procedure in meeting the problem. This is where the real test comes, for it will be no easy matter to chart a plan which will bring most phases of community life into the solution of the problem. But on the ability to plan and to cooperate will hinge much of the chance of success for the venture.

The two foundations will provide professional assistance, not in doing the work, but in advising with Big Spring people. This help is designed to help keep thinking straight, particularly in the analytical stage so that superficial manifestations will not be mistaken for a deeper and underlying problem. These experts, because of vast experience, will be able to challenge leaders' in the dmeonstration to a clear and forceful pattern of action.

All of this may sound a bit vague, but it boils down to this: Big Spring recognizes that it has some serious problems. It wants to single out one of the most vexing ones. It wants to help in planning to meet the situation, and finally by cooperative action, demonstrate an ability to attack and overcome other problems.

# THE BOOKWORM



## Stretching Fuel Reserve With Alcohol

Use of alcohol to bring a new kick to automotive engines is foreseen in a report by Atlon L. Blakeslee, the Associated Press science writer. Experiments have indicated that one gallon of alcohol blended with nine gallons of low-grade gasoline converts the mixture into 10 gallons of premium grade fuel.

The catch at the moment is the high cost of alcohol, which, in turn, is based on high grains. At 50 cents a gallon, the alcohol would run up the cost of the premium grade mixture considerably.

However, grain prices are not habitually high and under mass processes and normal conditions, alcohol costs are comparatively low. Moreover, grain is by no means

the only source of commercial alcohol, which can be made from cereals, sawdust, potatoes and a variety of other things.

There are two important implications in the experiment. One is that petroleum reserves may be stretched and that premium grades of fuel may be processed without cutting back so much as is the case in high octane output now. In other words, the net gasoline output might be greater if alcohol can be used to bring blends to premium grades. The other is that alcohol is a source of liquid fuel in perpetuity, provided we take care of the soil. Once upon a time we fed grain to mules on the farm, and now it looks like the tractor may some day be consuming something of what it tills.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

## Wedemeyer Stirs Military Aid Talk

Lt. General Albert C. Wedemeyer, expert on China, is attracting widespread attention by his advocacy of military help to that stricken country in its fight against communism

And the general doesn't restrict to China his proposal for military aid to check the Red ism. Testifying before the Foreign Affairs committee of the House of Representatives, he declared the belief that "we should give military aid to all countries and all peoples whose policies and economic structures are compatible with our own and who are striving against totalitarian doctrines."

Wedemeyer takes the position that dollars alone won't stop the spread of communism anywhere, but that economic assistance should be backed by military support. He asserts bluntly that we are going to pay with blood" if the United States doesn't take proper steps to block the expansion of communism.

before the house committee in connection with the Administration proposal of \$570,000,000 aid for China without military assistance. His views were sought because of his wide experience in China. He was at one time chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and last summer was sent to China by President Truman to make a special survey of the situation. His report was so searching that it has

since. In advocating military support abroad the general explained that he was not talking about military participation. He said military aid meant sending competent officers to advise in the use of weapons where a country was given economic aid. He doesn't

believe military participation is

Dealing specifically with China,

the general said he didn't think

he would recommend the mone-

necessary at this time.

been a top-drawer secret ever

were military help to protect it. That is an appraisal which this column certainly won't try to controvert, having previously expressed the view that a mere \$570,000,000 in itself wouldn't be worth a tinker's dam, or words to that effect:

Wedemeyer's call for military aid to protect the monetary help has an interesting counterpart in the five-nation conference at Brussels, as I mentioned in Friday's column. Britain, France, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg are considering a pact which they hope may expand into a union of all western Europe. They figure that the absolute essential for success of such a unioh is a military alliance which would give them the backing of

So far as China is concerned she is in a state of chaos politically, economically and mili-

tarily. Little worth while can be

achieved politicaly or econom-

ically until the military situation

the United States.

is ironed out.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Truman Racial Diatribes Leak Out

WASHINGTON-President Truman was talking to a prominet New York publisher the other day about Palestine. He was not merely talking; he was almost shouting.

Pounding his desk he used words that can't be repeated about "the xxx New York Jews." "Those xxx New York Jews!" the President exclaimed. "They are disloyal to their country. Disloyal."

"Would you mind explaining that a little further, Mr. President?" interrupted the publisher,

ers, and they illustrate why it is

that Truman has received so lit-

tle credit for the position he has

taken officially on Palestine, on

same way he talked about "the

These conversations leak out.

One of the most significant

conversations to leak out was be-

tween Chester Bowles, then head

of OPA, and President Truman in

the early winter of 1945-46 when

there was, still time to save price

Bowles, who saw clearly what

would happen if price controls

were taken off, told the President

with great satisfaction that he

had worked out a deal with the

AFL and CIO not to ask for wage

increases if price controls were

He explained that if price con-

trols were abandoned, organized

labor was all set to ask for a

series of big wage boosts, which

in turn would lead to more price

increases, more inflation, and an-

other round of wage increases.

agreed to a moratorium on wage

increases if price controls were

However, organized labor had

PRESIDENTIAL TANGENTS

xxx New York Jews."

control.

continued.

are also reserved.

orders are accepted on this basis

Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas

Ordinarily, Negro voters would

civil rights, and for labor.

from him I wouldn't trust any of another. The motion carried over those xxx labor leaders." hot opposition from republicans Naturally this conversation Case and John Jennings of Tennessee, who insisted that if it leaked back to Phil Murray of was wrong to lynch a man. it the CIO and William Green of

also was wrong to "wreck his the AFL. It didn't endear Trustore or his home." man to them. But, more important, it upset an agreement by irrelevant to the problem of prewhich the present disastrous inventing lynchings," broke in flation could have been prevented Walter of Pennsylvania. "This is -all because Truman lost his either an anti-lynching bill or it temper. Incidentally, it was only a few months later that Truman isn't. Let's hew to the line." was cussing out John L. Lewis

The republicans also had to acdefeat on a provision

## Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff Episode In Louisiana

"Well, I stopped at a place

ten or 12 miles back and was

about to borrow some water when

who ever stays there told me I

The attendant immediately be-came interested and asked the

exact location of the place. When

Ballentine told him, the man's

eyebrows knitted and he spoke:

place. Ain'tnobody lived there

for years. Seems a family of five

caught typhoid from the water

there and every single one of

'em died. It's been shut up ever

there now," replied Ballentine

"At least he went into the place

The man first thought Ballen-

"Maybe you're kidding and

maybe you ain't. Tell you what,

let's go back and see. I'll get a

Ballentine readily consented

and they drove back to the place,

now inked in stygian darkness,

When Ballentine started up the

lane without coaching, his rider

muttered, "Yet, that's the,

Together they went up onto the

porch and the man knocked.

There was no answer. He tried

the door and it opened. Ballen-

tine followed him in. It was pitch

black, save for the ribbons of

light inspired by their flashes,

Across the floor was a layer of

dust approximately a quarter of

an inch thick. There was no indi-

cation it had been disturbed.

They went through the house, calling. Their own voices echoed

back to them. The cavernous

building and searched the prem-

ises but to no avail. They obvious

ly were alone. In resignation,

they returned to the car and Bal-

lentine drove his companion back

The man sat in uneasy silence

for a long time, then turned to

Ballentine and had him describe

in detail what the boy looked

like. When Ballentine had fin-

ished painting his word picture

as best he could, the man

laughed nervously, then said:

Finally, they exited from the

house seemed like a tomb.

to the station.

tine was joking. When Ballentin convinced him he wasn't, the fel-

"Well, there's someone lives

Why, that's the old Redmon

couldn't have it."

as I was leaving."

low appeared worried.

since."

light."

house."

This story was told me by a soldier stationed with me beyond the continental limits of the U. S. during World War II He told it for the truth. Let us call him Ballentine, for that was not his name.

It seems Ballentine was driving alone somewhere in the swamplands of Louisiana when he chanced to remember a friend who lived nearby, someone he had known in the long ago. He changed his itinerary to hunt for the farm on which his acquaintance lived and shortly threafter became lost. At length, he found himself motoring up a tittle-used road, apparently with no end. His car, having a faulty radiator. was in need of water so he resolved to stop at the nearest farm house and refill the radiator. quench his own thirst .nd, most important of all, makes inquiries

as to his whereabouts, Day was dying when at last he sighted an old house perched on a slight rise about 500 feet off the road. He drove within about a hundred feet of the house. It looked deserted. The windows were nailed up. The porch was rotting. There was no sign of life.

Still, he dismounted, went up on the porch and knocked. When there was no response, he circled the house, looking for water. Ultimately, he discovered a small pond nearby and breathed a sigh of relief. He knelt to drink and was in the act of lifting the water to his lips with cupped hands when someone behind him shattered the quietude with a low monotone

"I wouldn't drink that if I were you".

Startled, Ballentine turned and saw a boy of perhaps 15 years, a ragged youth who stared down upon him.

"Why?" asked Ballentine, "Why can't I have it?" "I wouldn't, that's all," the boy replied.

Puzzled but convinced that the lad did not relish his presence, Ballentine arose and went to his car. He looked up in time to see the youth go up the steps to the house and disappear through the door. Ballentine drove back to the road and nursed his car along for 10 to 12 miles, finally coming upon a filling station where two roads intersected. Breathing a sigh of relief, he drove in and asked of the attendant that his car be serviced. By then it was dark.

"By the way." he spoke to the station man, "folks aren't very hospitable around here, are they? "How's that, mister?"

ago."-TOMMY HART .. ..

"Look, fellow, you may be from around here somewhere and have heard the stories about that place. I don't know. You may be kidding me. I wouldn't know that, either. But L do know that the description you gave about the kid fits to a T one of the kids who died in that house 15 years

He's married to a writer,

Mirian Battista, and lives in an

East Side duplex - the lower

brace of floors of an old brown-

stone mansion ... It boasts a tiny

garden, the sanctuary of the

three Maloney dachshunds ----

rather prettily designated Quail,

I talked the other afternoon to

a young gentleman who had

tilted with Maloney on one of

those book reviewing radio pro-

grams . . My friend had taken

the unrewarding task of defend-

ing the book against Malonev's

practiced oppositionist prattlings.

... It is a job suggested approxi-

mately the same traditional fool-

hardiness known as left-jabbing

at windmills, and my pal came

out of it a mental shambles,

He readily admitted the cause

Lark and Dove!

General Wedemeyer was called tary aid proposed unless there

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Solon's Oratory Has Little Influence

WASHINGTON UM-Here's an old question that keeps coming

Is the lawmaking in Congress much influenced by oratory?

The answer: Not much:

You ought to sit in the house or senate gallery some time and look at a speaker when he gets wound up.

It's get on your nerves. Not that the speech is bad. But it's what happens to the speaker when he tries to make a speech. There he is, a fistful of notes and a head full of facts, or at

least ideas. He's been working on this speech for weeks, polishing his phrases, shaprening his points.

Then he gets the floor and he starts. He's good for a minute or two. Then someone else is on his feet saying something: ... if the distinguished senator

Texas Today-

will permit. I should like to state that in the main I agree but ... There it goes. The speaker has to stop his high-powered prose

and argue a point. When that's all settled-with you in the gallery wishing he'd

go on with the speech-he goes on with it for perhaps another minute. Then someone else is up and

saying "Will the senator yield a moment?" More argument over what the new man says. Then the speech goes on. Someone else is up. "Will the senator yield a moment?" more argu-

ment. It happens like that all the time. The speaker could refuse to yield any time. Most often he

does yield. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan is one of the leading Senate republicans, besides being chairman of the Senate Foreign Re-

lations committee. Yet he ran into the same problem on Tuesday arguing for the

Marshall plan to help Eruope. He had tough going. But on the day before it was

different. Vandenberg made sure of that. He planned a long talk on the European recovery plan.

be out shouting and drumming out votes for Truman as a result Knowing what usually goes on when someone tires to make a of his civil-rights message. But too many times the President long speech, Vandenberg started has talked to intimates about by saving: "the xxx Niggers" in exactly the

"For the sake of continuity I respectfully ask my colleagues to permit me to conclude my general statement on the pending bill without interruption."

They did. He spoke for 90 minutes and no one broke in. When he took time to make a speech like that he had plenty of listeners. It's one of the few speeches of 1948 likely to influ-

ence the other senators.

such people as Bernard Baruch? Or are you referring to such New York Jews as my wife?" Truman glared, assured his visitor that he did not mean to include Baruch or the publisher's

subject.

whose wife happens to be Jewish. "When you speak of New ple have got wise to the manner in which the President tangents. York Jews are you referring to He can send messages to Congress which read beautifully on paper, but, when it comes to

carrying out those messages, it's all too apparent that Truman doesn't believe in them. ANTI-LYNCH DEBATE wife, then abruptly changed the Republicans have been planning to take in Negro votes with This conversation is not an isotheir anti-lynching bill, but it lated case. There have been oth-

looks as if they would have trouble with their own members, and three staunch republicans-representatives John Gwynne of Ia., Frank Fellows of Maine and Edward Devitt of Minnesota-upset the G.O.P. applecart at a closed door session of the judiciary committee.

Speaker Joe Martin and other G.O.P. leaders had decided at a previous secret caucus to make the anti-lynch law applicable to crimes against property as well as persons. Also, they decided to approve section 1 of the bill, a declaration of racial equality which democratic foes claimed was a "political stump talk, aimed at further dividing the democratic party."

However, when the judiciary ommittee met behind closed doors, Gwynnes and Fellows joined the democrats in a close vote to delete section 1.

"Let's confine this to an antilynching bill and leave out political stump talk, aimed at southern states, which has no place in legislation," demanded Democrat Francis Walter of Pennsyl-

vania. G.O.P. Representative Clifford Case of New Jersey, the bill's author, contended that section 1 was written on the advice of 'experts," who felt that a preamble was necessary. "I don't care who wrote it,"

persisted Walter, a northern democrat. "It's inflammatory and doesn't belong in the bill." **Republican Devitt of Minnesota** offered the motion to kill the

for tying up the entire nation Federal grants-in-aid be withheld with a coal strike. In brief, more and more peo-

from any state if a town or community therein refused to pay a judgment to heirs of a lynch victim. This was stricken out on a

"I submit again that this is

motion by democrat Walter, again supported by G.O.P. congressmen Gwynne and Fellows. "A state would be penalized for lynching committed within its borders by out-of-state thugs under this provision, "objected democrat Fadjo Cravens of Arkansas.

"Could an appropriation for hot lunches for school children be withheld from a state where a lynching judgment is not paid?" inquired Fellows.

'Unquestionably," replied Walter. "Any type of grant-in-aid to the states would be affected." That ended the debate.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Realism Is Film Trend

HOLLYWOOD (P) - How realistic can movies get?

Producer Bryan Foy seems to have the answer; he is making a picture as close to actuality as anything yet tried.

Hollywood's camera eye has been getting more acute and searching in the past year. particularly since the rise of the semi-documentary film. Pictures are getting less glamor-ridden and more realistic. Foy, Eagle-Lion boss and member of the famed theatrical company, is going whole hog-he will shoot a Colorado prison break almost exactly as it happened. Here's how the project came about:

At a prison warden meeting in California last year, Foy met Roy Best, headman of the Colorado State penitentiary at Canon City. "I'd like to shoot a picture at your prison sometime," said Foy, who knew of the area's scenic beauty. "Okay," said Best.

On the night of Dec. 30, 12 long-term convicts broke out of a cell block tagged "Little Siberia." clubbed two guards and kept four others as hostages, Using guns they made themselves, the prisoners escaped and spread out over the Colorado countryside. Within 61 hours, a 300-man posse had captured 10 escapees, killed two.

On the day after the break, want at least \$2 a day for being Foy called Best. "This is the your chambermaid, and 50 cents day," he said. "How about it?" every time I have to run your The warden agreed, and the stusuit over to the cleaner's like a dio boss dispatched writer-direcbellboy. tor Crane Wilbur to Canon City to round up the story. Wilbur has finished the script, and next Tuesday a film crew will fly to Canon City to start shooting the picture.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian Maloney Throws Books

NEW YORK - If anyone has a chance to move into the literary light left dimmed when Alec Woollcott went off the criticize things in the next world, Russell Maloney would seem to be the lad.

A young fellow (born 1910, Brookline, Mass.) Russell is to be seen and heard on almost any kilocycle where books are being discussed.

Russell wrote an estimated two million words for The New Yorker. He began as a gag manafter readying himself for things of a more elevating nature at Harvard. And under a number of literary aliases (or would that be aliasi? It wouldn't?) contributed ideas for cartoons, short stories, profiles, movie and book reviews.

somewhat neurotic, and for the Like his caustic counterpart, first time in his life, asking how Maloney already is a doughty much a brief visit to a good psylecture veteran, addressing lachiatrist would cost. dies' clubs and cozy bookish gatherings anywhere within tossing of his shaken condition...One distance of enough green folding word sufficed as self-diagnosismaterial to make it interesting. "Maloney1"

NEW YORK, UM-Trellis Mae

'What burns me up about my

Wilbur," said Trellis Mae, "is

the money he throws away in

tips. He's such a mouse he hates

to offend anybody. I could buy

three new dresses a year with

service the way waiters and har-

bers and bellboys do," agreed

Hortense, "we could all have

eves. Hortense had given her an

tary's spelling, Trellis Mae an-

slave. That's all a housewife is.

You men treat your home just

like it was a hotel or a restau-

rant. Okay, if that's the way you

feel. But you're going to have to

charge you 25 cents a night to

check your hat and coat here.

Wilbur was too weak to defend

'From now on I'm going to

"Wilbur, I'm tired of being a

A glint came into Mrs. Peeble's

wardrobes like movie stars."

"If housewives got tipped for

Peeble and her friend. Hortense.

were talking about their favorite

subject-how their husbands

wasted money.

the tips he gives."

idea.

nounced:

pay for it.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Trellis Mae Wins Again

regular Friday night poker fest, Wilbur couldn't go. His pocket had been drained empty.

At dinner the next evening Wilbur forked up an underdone piece of steak and told his wife coldly: "Please drag this thing back into the kitchen and finish killing

He left his quarter tip in the grease on the plate. Dressing the following day, he found a button missing from his shirt cuff. He dangled the sleeve belligerantly before his wife.

"What kind of a laundry is this?" he demanded. "I shell out my money for service. Why don't I get any?"

After three days of such scenes, Trellis Mae's defenses crumbled When her hero came home that completely. night, feeble from mental cramp induced by correcting his secre-

"I d-d-don't want any more of your m-m-measley tips." she wept. "It's turned you into an old grouch, W-W-Wilbur."

"Well, I'll call the whole thing off," he said, adding carefully-"if you return me the \$17.11 I tipped you."

Trellis Mae counted out the money, and then sniffed badly: "I only s-s-started this whole b-b-business anyway to get enough to buy me a n-n-new dress."

You're going to have to tip me 15 cents for serving you break-Wilbur's conscience began to bother him. fast and a quarter for dinner. I

"What would the dress cost?" "O-o-only \$65," wept his wife, quickly upping the figure by \$10. So Wilbur sat-down and wrote out a check. Now he is telling his friends at the office how he put

himself. He began paying. It one over on his wife. But Trellis didn't seem much at first. But Mae-she's got a pretty new the next weekend, when the boys at the office invited him to the

#### Big Day In Life Of Railroader Sally Reese, vivacious Texarroad's right-of-way near Kildare, Ragland took the family to dinner, then on a shopping tour. He

kana newspaperwoman, tells the story of the railroad man's big day-the day the Lord was with him.

Seven years ago Wade M. Ragland, veteran Texas and Pacific flagman, waved at some children who were playing along the rail-



Tex. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lallor.

"Their little arms shot up like flags and Ragland caught a blur of three grins," Miss Reese relates.

And so on, every day for three

After three years, Ragland pitched a bulky envelop to the children one days as the train sped by. It contained candy and

name and address. This started a flow of correspondence that lasted four more years. The children sent Ragland snapshots and news of the big 900-acre Lallor cattle farm. And the waves to the man on

Finally, Ragland decided he just had to meet those children. He extended an invitation to the whole Lallor family to spend a day with him in Texarkana.

Next day, the same thing happened, and the next.

years. chewing gum - and Ragland's

the train went on.

Ragland's train crew was at the Texarkana station last month when the Lallor family arrived. There was snaggle-toothed sixyear-old Jimmy who was not around that day when the flagman first saw the children; Elaine, 14 and blonde; Hilliard, 12, and Willadean, 18, and Mr.

bought presents for the children. It was a happy day for the family and the veteran trainman.

this Ragland was grateful. He had wanted everything to be

"nice."

of

and

"The Lord was with me today," he told Miss Reese. loday's Birthday

> KATHARINE F. LENROOT, born March 8, 1891, is chief of the Children's Bureau of the

The sun was shining and for

U. S. Department of Labor. She is a native 184 W is consin daughter of a former spare (25) senator. But

she won a job through compe-..... titive examination and advanced through hard and effective work.

While still in college, she backed a minimum wage law before the Wisconsin legislature. Now her bureau has a vital part in administering the federal wagehour law which has similar provisiona

kept. Naturally Bowles expected Truman to be pleased. He wasn't. Instead, he launched into a tirade against labor leaders. "Those xxx labor leaders," he said. "You can't trust 'em. They're wrecking the country.

"crimes against property" provision. This would have made it a violation of the anti-lynch law

for two or more persons to con-There's only one you can trust and that's John L. Lewis. Aside

spire to injure the property of Big The Spring Herald

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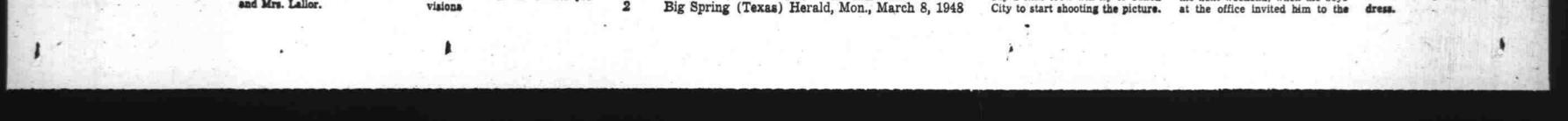
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### THE RED WAY

## **Bids Asked** Five Stars' Films For Highway **Banned To Czechs Improvements**

PRAGUE, March 8. @- The Rogers have been barred from ilms of five American stars have screens here.

n banned in Czechoslovakia bese of anti-communist testimony ore the House committee on "Sergeant York." In-American activities last Octo-

Pictures starring Adolphe Menou, Gary Cooper, Robert Montnery, Robert Taylor and Ginger theaters



AUTIN, Mar% 8. IP- Construceges was financed Saturday when communists. heir board of regents sold \$734,-00 in building bonds.

Largest sale was a \$300,000 issue or North Texas State college at

These bonds will finance three social democratic congress. new buildings-a student union. Similar mergers elsewhere in than those aver after the war. gymnasium. The contract went disappearance of social democrats. R. J. Edwards and Co., of Okla-

ig after 1952. The bonds are sched- ment. iled for retirement in 20 years. Sale of \$175,000 in bonds will fi-Sale of \$175,000 in bonds will fi-ance a student union building and Car Output Tops l cottages on the campus for Sul Ross Teachers college at Alpine. 100,000 Units Roche of San Antonio.

For Seven Days Construction of a student union nd boys dormitory at Stephen F. ustin State Teachers college at acordoches will be financed ough sale of \$225,000 in bonds to industry topped the 100,000 unit proerson-Roche. This company al- duction mark again this past week. o bought \$34,000 in bonds for staim expansion at Southwest Texas of high volume output, but it tate Teachers college at San Mar- showed a decline from the pre-

A \$750,000 issue by East Texas factories ate deeply into their instate at Commerce received no ventories some industry chroniclers

## U. S. Will Return

WASHINGTON.Mar. 8. UP- The

645 miles of highway improvements estimated to cost \$6,300,000 will be The government also banned a half dozen other films, including taken March 30-31.

AUSTIN, March 8., 19-Bids on

State Highway Engineer D. C. A similar ban was imposed in Greer noted a recent down trend Hungary on Jan. 16. in prices for road work, except for cow," is playing in two first rank bridges and other structures. Com-A Russian film, "Salute to Mospetition between contractors bid-

Steps have been taken to merge ding for road jobs since last fall Czechoslovakia's communist and has been keen, Greer said.

social democratic parties in The highway commission has workers' unity party. been receiving a minimum of four First move was made in Liberec, a small city near the German bor- and a maximum of 20 bids on cender. The action committee of the struction projects.

social democratic party there The February price average, called on the party's central committee in Prague to allow the Lib- Greer said, was 26 per cent above ion work at four state teachers col- erec group to join forces with the the 1940 price index of all projects except bridges. Postwar peak Jan Fierlinger, brother of Zdenek prices were 81 per cent above those Fierlinger, social democratic leader, said the question of merging of 1940, during the summer of 1946.

Greer credited the trend to more the two parties would be decided within the next five months by a extensive use of machinery and better-trained contractor's crews

than those available immediately "Bridge prices remain about two tana.

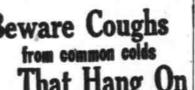
Left wing social democrats and one-fourth times the 1940 avoma City on a low bid of 3.91 helped the communists gain con- erage," Greer said. "This is due ercent, with allowance for refund- trol of the Czechoslovak govern- to a number of factors, notably high steel prices and the nature of the

work which prohibits extensive replacement of hand labor with machines." Work set for bidding March 30 and 31 includes 293 miles of farmto-market roads. No bids will be asked during April. The next letting will be May 11 and 12.

#### DETROIT, Mar. 8. IP- The car State Commission **Commends Airport**

It was the third consecutive week AUSTIN, Mar. 8. (P- The Texas Aeronautics commission said Saturday 33 Texas airports have qualified for certificates of merit. Airports were singled out by the aircraft owners and pilots association as offering "above-the-average" or "superior" service. Included in the announcement

was the Big Spring airport.





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SIGN WHEAT AGREEMENT - At State Department ceremonies in Washington Charles F. Wilson (seated) of Canada is the first signer of a 36-nation wheat agreement. First row from left are: U. S. Undersecretary of Agriculture N. E. Dodd; Sir Herbert Broadley, United Kingdom: L. A. Wheeler, chairman of the International Wheat Council; J. H. Wesson ( with pipe) of Canada. and Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador. (AP Wirephoto).

When the territory of Oregon was | At simulated altitudes of 18,000 have suggested an amendment to established in 1848, it included the feet without use of oxygen men let him be a candidate to succeed present states of Oregon, Washing. fail at simple problems although himself when his six-year term exton; Idaho and portions of Mon- they believe they are solving them pires in 1952.

correctly.

## WHY THE RED CROSS **NEEDS YOUR HELP** IN 1948

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## OFF-YEAR ELECTION Vote In Argentina **Tests Peron Future**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 8, 1948

BUENOS AIRES, March 8. (P-) voters made a determined effort to Argentines waited today to see how substitute the name of communist yesterday's off-year congressional leader Rodolfo Ghioldi for the Cathelection would affect the political olic priest, Father Virgilio Filippo

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future of President Juan D. Peron, a Peronista candidate. The socialists said they thought who left a hospital to vote. Electoral boards were expected they had made a good race. They to begin counting ballots about reported the election "in general"

Wednesday, with results to be an- was "correctly held." Police reported 83.24 per cent of nounced toward the weekend. The government Peronista party said t was confident it had won.

Peron quit the hospital six days after an emergency appendectomy to ballot. Then he settled down in the suburban presidential residence.

Bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete The election was to fill 83 of satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask the 158 seats in the chamber of your druggist for Cyster today. deputies, congress' lower house.

The chief issue was whether they could keep their two-thirds majority, needed for constitutional

amendments. Peron's supporters

The Peronista party said some



**REMEMBER THE FLOODS?** In 50 different floods, the Red Cross saved countless lives by helping to evacuate affected families, by sheltering, feeding, clothing, providing medical care and rehabilitation for thousands of stricken people.



the 700,000 or so registered voters in this capital balloted. .Voting, limited to men over 18, is compulsory except in case of illness or absence.

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No casualties were reported.



**Carburetor Too Rich** Makes Motorist Too Poor

Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtur will be pleased to learn of a Wisconsin inventor who has developed a very clever unit that helps save gasoline by "Vacu-mating." It is automatic and operates on the supercharge principle. Easily installed in a few minutes. Fits all cars, trucks and tractors. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-700 W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wis,, are offering a Vacu-matio to anyone who will install it on his car and halo introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or just send your name and address on a penny post

card today.

**REMEMBER THE FIRES?** The Red Cross sided 161 times at fires in forests, hotels, tenements, homes. It spent \$1,250,000 in one fire alone to ease the suffering, restore health through hospital and medical care, provide shelter, revive hope for the homeless familie



ceding week. Because most of the voiced doubt the March output total will exceed half a million units as had been expected. Kaiser-Frazer's assembly lines



VETERANS NEEDED CARE. In Veterans Ad tion offices, the Red Cross served 1,095,832 cases involving claims, dependents, personal problems. Over 12,000 Red Cross hospital volunteers cheered veterans with entertainment, companionship, instruction,



THE SICK WERE CARED FOR. Red Cross instruction 8 in care of the sick, mother and baby care, and family health brought vital protection to countless homes in many communities. Over 2 million home nursing certificates have now been issued by the Red Cross.

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### TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

## Earl York, Texan, Making **Bid For Job With Bruins**

NEW YORK, March 8. U-Earl Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Hen- Joe Dobson, Boston Red Sox pitch-York, 21-year-old rookie first sack- rich are set in center and right er, will be back in action today. er of the Chicago Cubs, is off to field, respectively, with Charley moval of a cyst from his right ent baseball teams, meting at an impressive start in his bid for Keller slated for left. The other armpit. a major league berth.

York, a southpaw all the way, Ed Stewart, and Johnny Lindell,

Cubs' first two exhibition games against the Chicago White Sox. The Cubs took both games by a one-run margin.

Whether or not York can dislodge Eddie Waitkus from the starting nine remains to be seen but he has made Manager Charley Grimm take notice.

York clubbed .287 in 88 games for Des Moines of the Western league last year and also impressed his fans with his fielding. A native of Dallas, Texas, York

spreads 190 pounds over his six foot two inch frame.

Yesterday, he shared honors with rookie Outfielder Clarence Maddern in the Bruins' 2-1 conquest of the White Sox. Maddern broke a 1-1 tie with a homer in the sixth inning.

Notes from other camps:

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 8. Pittspurgh Pirate Manager Bill fighting ex-Marine from Plainview, when the 160-pounder steps through Meyer is just a little bit mortified the ropes at Madison Square Garden in New York City and levels his but happy after seeing the Bucs sights on the French veteran, Marcel Cerdan, win their first game for him, 12-11 over the St. Louis Browns at San If he loses, he starts from scratch again, Bernardino yesterday. has been scapping the top notchers for a long time. Marcel can throw

. . .

Joe Bockman, replacing regular Frankie Gustine at third, emerged leather and lots of it. The question is, can he take it. as the hitting star with four singles in six times at bat. Johnny Hopp banged out two triples. Home Run is supposed to be a better man than Raadik. Star Ralph Kiner left the game early after straining his back but the injury is not believed serious. . . .

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 8. IP-The "Nubs" defeated the "Dubs" 2-0 in the first intra-squad baseball game of the Philadelphia Athletics' spring training season.

While Elmer Valo, Sam Chapman and Rudy York, playing for the "Dubs" are veterans, went hitless, a comparative fledgling, Mickey Ruther, made two hits, drove in a second run and figured in a pair of fancy fielding plays for the "Nubs" or newcomers.

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CLEARWATER, Fis., March 8. IP-Al Jurisich, Homer Spraggins it quits to go home and don overcoats and light their fires. and Charley Schanz will pitch for GERRY RODRIQUEX UNDERGOES TONSILLECTOMY the Philadelphia Phillies tomorrow when they play their farm hands.

The youngsters from the Phils' farms have been poking fun at the rgeular Phils ever since they arrived in camp so Manager Ben three are Rookies Cliff Mapes and

. . .

has clubbed a homer in each of the star of the recent World Series. 8. (P-The St. Louis Cardinals will . . .

BRADENTON, Fla., March 8. day after which the team starts IP-The Boston Braves were told a long series of exhibition games. today by Brooklyn Dodger Secretary Harold Parrott that Ed-SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Mar.

die Stanky made this comment after being traded to Boston: "The Dodgers will not win the pleased with the showing of his pennant without me." Boston gave up Ray Sanders, Bama Rowell and cash for the second the Browns, combed Brownie hurlbaseman, currently bedridden ers for 18 hits. Less Moss homered with pneumonia. with the bases loaded and Rookie

Andy Anderson also homered for SARASOTA, Fla., March 8. M- the Browns.

With TOMMY HART

The door of opportunity opens wide Friday for LaVern Roach, the

If Roach wins that one, he remains in the big money for a spell.

A Dane by the name of Anton Raadik almost stashed Cerdan away

While in the Marines, Roach conditioned himself for a fight by

for keeps in the final round of their match several months ago. Roach

one round each with six or seven different fighters. Fighting that

many fresh fisticuffers in succession is quite a job but it did a lot to

build up the Texan's endurance. His staying power is considered re-

If Roach gets by Cerdan, he'll qualify himself for a fight with

Rocky Graziana, the middleweight champion. Imagine that, the pride

Army, Graziano is blasklisted in a lot of fight circles at the present

time but a scrap with Roach might do a lot toward helping his repu-

Boone Cramer, who is helping organize an independent baseball

Gerry Rodriquez, who won a dozen games for the Big

He'll have to attain physical trim all over again, and that

Rote scored two touchdowns, skirting left end from three yards

Spring baseball Broncs last year, recently underwent a ton-

sillectomy but will probably be shipshape by the time spring

eam in Coahoma, recalls the time a team of that East Howard county

community played a Texas and Pacific railway nine here on July 4 back

COLD WEATHER STOPPED JULY 4 GAME HERE IN '22

tation. His many friends hope so.

after a winter of little but baseball.

MARCH 14 **Deadline** Set For Entrance Into League

Representatives of five independ the Daily Herald Sunday afternoon to discuss organization of a sum-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March mer league, set Sunday. March 14. hold another practice session to- as deadline for entry in the proposed circuit.

> Definitely committed to the

8. In-Manager Zach Taylor of the Oilers, Howard County Junior col- each schedule.

opener.

City. pitchers yesterday. The Pittsburgh At least three more teams. among them the Big Spring Tigers a meeting of the 3AA executive close conference play tomorrow at 469 and 233 points respectfully. Sla-Pirates, in gaining a 12-11 win from and another contingent from Colorado City, are expected to be in-

cluded in the organization. The league schedule will call for

Sunday games only.

Persons interested in fielding of the Daily Herald any time be- and May 14, in addition to their sion to the Western five earlier in Hamilton. tween now and Sunday.

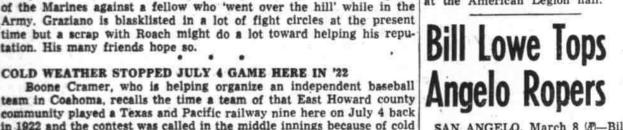
Tentative plans call for the beginning of play Sunday, April 4 through August 29.

Those present at Sunday's meeting were Bill Horne, Huck Doe, Johnnie Walker and Harold Davis, all of Big Spring; Burl and Boone Cramer, Coahoma; Jack Lamb, In Cerdan, he's meeting a man nearly ten years his senior who Dutch Cowley and Dave Roberson. Forsan: Noble Walker, Colorado Odessa. City.

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Meetings will be conducted at orsan and Coahoma Friday night t which time plans will be laid Forsan and Coahoma Friday night at which time plans will be laid for summer baseball activity.

The Forsan session, set for 7:30 p. m., will be held at the school building. The Coahoma parley, al-so set for 7:30 p. m., will be staged Note: State at the American Legion hall.



in 1922 and the contest was called in the middle innings because of cold SAN ANGELO, March 8 (P-Bill Lowe, Ozona, and L. N. Sikes. A hall storm somewhere northeast of town brought the drop in Mexia, shared championship calf temperatures. Most of the onlookers retired before the teams called roping honors in the 15th annual

San Angelo stock show rodeo. Each had times of 34.1 seconds for two calves.

Toots Mansfield won day money Saturday and yesterday with a time of 14.9 seconds.

All-Star leam Bill Linderman, Billings, Mont., and Bill Ward, Angels Camp, Calif.,

High School Baseball Team Launches Season April 6

**Baylor Favored To Beat Felines** 

## **Tornadoes First Foe For Locals** District 3AA baseball teams In Playoff For NCAA Meet Berth

launch their second season of play league yesterday were the Forsan April 2 and close shop May 21, after By The Associated Press

contingent has played Postseason competition overshad- Arkansas. St. Louis Browns was far from lege, Coahoma, Knott and Colorado through a double round-robin ows the end of Southwest Confer- George Kok, Arkansas' giant cenence basketball.

> The 1948 card was completed at | Texas and Texas A&M officially season and conference play with committee and coaches sere Sun- College Station. But Baylor and ter Martin of Texas is second in day afternoon.

open their conference program un- light the week's card.

Big Spring plays home games on er Arizona, border conference titl- Martin teams can contact the sports desk April 9. April 22, May 7, May 11 ist, despite having dropped a deci-

the year. Abilene's Eagles are the defend-Texas journeys to the New York ing champions in the circuit. Big Invitational tournament Saturday. Spring finished in third place with

a record of seven victories in 12 conference and Southwest conference champions opens in Dallas starts in 1947. Complete schedule: April 2-Abilene at San Angelo. Lamesa at Odessa. Midland at Sweetwater. April 6-Lamesa at BIG SPRING. San Angelo at Midland. Odessa at Sweetwater. April 9-Midland at Abilene. Sweet-water at BIG SPRING. San Angelo at Friday night, with the second game Saturday. If a third game is necessary it will be played in Dallas Monday.

April 9-Midland at Abliene. Sweet-water at BIG SPRING. San Angelo at Very little hinges on the Texas-&M tilt. Should Texas win, the April 13-Sweetwater at Lamesa. Abi-lene at Odessa, BIG SPRING at San Longhords will have undisputed

possession of second place. If they **Dozier Captures** 

Abilene. April 22-Odessa at BIG SPRING. April 23-Abilene at Sweetwater, La-Prize At Lubbock

E. B. Dozier, Big Spring, edged into the select circle in the Lub-May 4-Abilene at Midland. RIG bock bowling tournament last week, SPRING at Sweetwater. Odesaa at San gaining last place among the prize

Angelo. May 7-San Angelo at BIG SPRING. May 11-Odessa at Midland. San An-gelo at Lamesa. Abilene at BIG SPRING. May 14-Sweetwater at San Angelo. Midland at BIG SPRING Abilene at winners with a score of 1537. Sam Carter, Lubbock, won the event with an eight-game score of 1690

Lamesa. May 18-BIG SPRING at Odesas. Sweetwater at Abilene. Midland at La-Five Texas teams finished ahead of Douglass Hotel, Big Spring, in the Southwestern meet at Tulsa, it May 21-Odessa at Abilene, Lamesa at has been learned.

Sweetwater. • Tentative, may be played April 19.

AUSTIN, March 8 M-Class AA

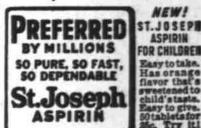
high School basketball Champion

They were Bryan Miller, for-

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Lubbock was tops with a score of 3154. Dallas had second with 3056, Phillips Drillers of San Antonio third with 3022 and Wichita Falls fourth with 2965.

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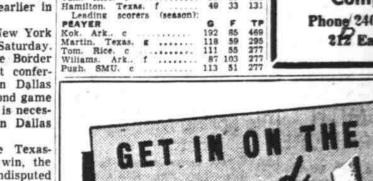
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Arizona start their playoff series both classes, with 295 and 157. The Big Spring Steers will not for a spot in the NCAA Regional In the only game played last tournament at Kansas City to high- week, Southern Methodist handed Texas Christian a 63-48 licking. til Tuesday, April 6, at which time Baylor, Southwest Conference Leading Lamesa's Tornadoes come to town. champion, is a decided favorite ov- Kok. Ark. Leading scorers (conference):

Rice. c liton. Texas, f PEAYER

Leading scorers (season): The playoff between the Border Williams. Pugh. SMU. c



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 8, 1948

Chapman decided to give them the opportunity to make good their boasts.

KYLE ROTE LIVES UP TO ADVANCE BILLINGS But Chapman told his majors "if they beat you major leaguers, you vised this reporter that Kyle Rote, the San Antonio prep phenom, was might just as well get ready to going to be every bit as good as Doak Walker, the Mustang All- Amerimove. ca back.

Saturday last when he led the 1948 edition of the Ponies to a 20-2 TUCSON, Ariz., Mar. 8. UP-Manager Lou Boudreau is highly victory over the SMU Exes in a benefit game climaxing spring trainpleased with the performance of ing at the Dailas school. Outfielder Allie Clark, who collectout for the first one and going 15 yards for the second six-pointer. ed four hits in yesterday's 13-3 teninning victory over the New York Giants.

TAMPA, Fla., March 8. (#) Rained out Sunday, the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds were slated to try again today. Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers renamed his three original mound choices-Paul Trout, Virgil Truc . and Art Houtteman to share the pitching duties.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 8. (P)-Bill Ayers, who sparkled in training anywhere. last year only to flunk out when the season started, is off to a good start in his second bid for a berth with the New York Giants.

Avers started against the Cleveland Indians yesterday and blanked the Tribe on one scratch hit in three innings. In addition, he scored once, but the Giants dropped the game, 13-8 in ten innings.

ST PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8. In-Manager Bucky Harris of the tain on his grapple shows at the New York Yankees has intimated West Texas Auction barn this evethat he will retain six outfielders ning. He's moving his carnival of for the championship season.



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Besides his scoring jaunts, Rote booted one try for point, did the kicking off and his passing was described as "brilliant." . . . Such pro standouts as Johnny Clement (Pittsburgh), Ray Mallouf (Cards), Red Wilson (Green Bay) and Sif Halliday (Washington) formed the opposition.

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training begins.

#### **HEUVEL LINED UP TO DIRECT PIPELINERS AFIELD**

Lewis Heuvel. Forsan's all-around athlete, will probably serve as field manager of that community's entry in the newly organized Texas softball league. Blacky Hines will run the business end of the club. Heuvel expects both L. D. Cunningham and Leon Bredemeyer to pitch for the Cosden club. Cunningham has promised to gain the very

best condition. When L. D. is in top shape, there are few better hurlers

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pler of a team is allowed in the

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however, any time he can maneuv-

er close enough to his partner to

touch hands. The idle member of

the duo must roost beyond the

opes in one corner of the ring.

The action starts around 8:15

A meeting of the Big Spring Rifle

club is set for 8 p. m. today at the

Dora Roberts citadel. Frank Amos,

president, said all members and

any one interested or affiliated with

NRA are urged to participate -in

discussions looking toward reacti-

**Rifle Club Members** 

In Session Today

ing away with Gray.

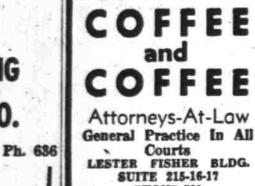
m. .

Pat O'Dowdy rings down the cur-

sweat and sinew to East Third street and will be ready to open March 15, a week from tonight. For his farewell show at the sports hall north-west of the village, the Irish promoter has planned a jam-up three-act play. Feature attraction will be an Australian Tag match pitting Gorilla Pogi and Dory Funk against Salvador Flores and Sgt. Karl Gray. Most of the punch will be in the spotlighted event. However, for added entertainment, O'Dowdy is staging two 20 minute preliminary matches which will serve to get the principals warmed to their, tasks

In one of the abbreviated duels, Pogi goes against Flores, a slick article from Mexico City. Pogi hails from the Pampas, the wide open spaces of the Argentine. The other setto finds Funk, a





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shared the bronc riding championship while Dub Phillips, San Angelo, topped steer wrestlers.

Tommy Brooks, San Saba, Crozier Tech of Dallas placed two A couple, of months ago, Matty Bell, the SMU grid mentor, adshowed the champion and reserve men on the all-state team selected champion Aberdeen-Angus bulls by sports writers who covered last and reserve champion female in Rote went a long way toward justifying Bell's lavish appraisal

final stock judging. The grand champion Aberdeen-

James T. Shahan, Bracketville, Malcolm Stratemann, San Antonio, showed the grand champion pig and the champion pen of three.

reserve champion pig.

ward, and Jerry Champion, guard. Angus female was exhibited by Runner-up Lufkin's forward Paul Williams was also placed on the first team. Joe Ed Falk of Milby, Houston,

was picked as Class AA's top cen-Bobby Viser, Mason, exhibited the ter and Jim Ochoa of Bowie, El Paso, went into the other all-star guard spot.

week's tournament.

The Class A all-star team was: Harvey Fromme of Sinton and No Outstanding Carl Jowell of Dimmitt, forwards; Mart Halbert of Throckmorton, center; Maurice Campbell of Mount Team In NAIB Vernon and Jimmie Fountain of East Mountain (Gilmer), guards. The Class B all-star team:

20 sports writers who saw every

game of the three-day tourney.

KANSAS CITY, March 8 (M-The George Burns of Carey and Chas. Haley of Johnson City, for-National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament (NAIB) bringing 32 wards; Dean Lloyd of Maydelle, teams representing every section center; Tommie Hancock of Praiof the nation, opened its week-long rie Valley (Nocona) and N. J. Hasmeet today without an outstanding sell of Maydelle, guards. There were three unanimous

favorite. Coach Cam Henderson of Marchoices: Jowell, Campbell and shall College, Huntington, W Va., Fountain. Charles Haley of Johnthe 1947 champion, brushed off sugson City was a Class B all-stater gestions that his Herdsmen might from last year, and the only remake it two in a row with the peater. corament: The selections were made by the

"There are entirely too many tough ones for us this time. We had our fun last year."

Competition for all the places While Emil S. Liston, executive secretary of NAIB and tournament was not very close. The selections director, said no teams were seed- in each class represented distinct ed, it's significant that Brigham choices. Young and Hamline university, St.

PARIS (P-On. Nov. 25. St. Cath Paul, are in the upper bracket and Xavier of Cincinnati and Lousiville crine's day, some French spinsters Ky) university in the lower. They dress in their best clothes and paare considered among the strong- trol the boulevards in groups seeking eligible-looking young men. est teams in the tournament.



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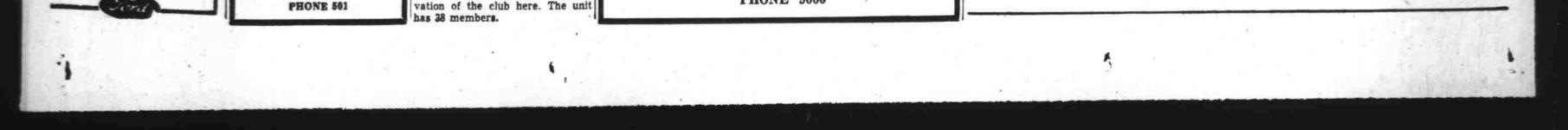
Best of all, it bolsters my morale-a guy needs encouragement sometimes.

may not be a headliner now, but the Red Cross hasn't forgotten me.

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	Classified	Advertising		GOOD INTENTIONS	an a	Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 8, 1948 T
REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	BELMONT, Calif., March 8. (P)	1999 . C	CITY POLICE HAVE UNUSUAL TASK
80-Bouses For Sale	80-Houses For Sale	80-Houses For Sale	83—Business Properties	-Irate citizens sped a deputy sheriff to the airport to arrest	The antipation of the	
TWO room furnished house for sale. See Lon Coffer on Northeast 9th	McDONALD	TWO room house and bath for sale with modern conveniences. \$1000 cash will handle; balance \$400 in	Small Down Town	a pilot for low flying. Pilot J. E. Flynn just grinned. The city-		OF SEARCHING FOR OWNER OF HAND
Street. SIX room house for sale: venetian	ROBINSON	small monthly payments. On Second block north Yell's Inn. 202 Creigh-		had hired him to spray for mos-		
blinds: wool rugs on three floots; garage and wash house, corner lot; fenced back rard. Phone 867, 1301	Realty Co.	ton Street. Airport Addition. THREE room house and bath; built	Cafe	quitoes—and that meant skim- ming house tops.	Carlos Marca	Big Spring police this morning found themselves with the unusual task of searching for the owner of a man's hand, which,
THREE bedroom house for sale:	711 Main Phone 2676	in cabinets, hot water heater; to be moved. See G. E. Neely, Gulf Oil Lease, 3 miles East of Forsan.	Best Location; Going Business.			incidentally, had not been reported missing although its condition indicated that it had been "lost" for some time.
furnished; including Bendix washer, double garage; bachelor's quarters over sarage; priced to sell, owner	FIVE room house, close in harwood floors; reasonable		Will take good car as part payment.	HCJC Studies	A A A	The help of officers was requested after the hand was discovered under the seat of a used automobile purchased recently by Mrs.
leaving town. Terms can be ar- ranged. Located 511 E. Park. Call or see Iva Hunercutt. room 401.	price. TWO close in lots, one on	Five room frame house and	Rube S. Martin			Agnes Alderton. Mrs. Alderton had carried the vehicle to a local " concern for servicing. The hand was discovered by a Negro at-
Crawford Hotel. FIVE ROOM modern home, close to	corner. Business building on Main St.;	tile bath; corner lot, well land- scaped, paving paid for. Lo-	First National Bank Building	Youth Problems		tendant at the establishment, who was reluctant to continue work on the machine. He alerted the service station owner, however,
schools and church on East 12th	bargain for quick sale.	cated in Edwards Heights.	PHONE 642	An open forum on family life		and Mrs. Alderton was notified of the discovery. A short while later police learned that the hand was the
with C. R. Mann. RFD-1. No. 245. FL Collins. Colo. THREE room house and bath for	Two beautful homes in Ed- wards Heights; 6-room	Shown by appointment only.		and problems o youth was the program given by Mrs. Elwood		property of Dr. E. H. Strauss, a former owner of the automobile.
sale. 806 E. 2nd Street.	house close in; near school; vacant.	Worth Peeler	See Me For Bargain	Street, representative of the Hogg	WAR BARK 1	Dr. Strauss obtained it approximately 10 years ago from another physician for use in studying bone structure, officers said.
	House for sale to be moved; rooming house for	. Worth reeler	In Hotel. Also Have Big Bargain In Auto Courts	Foundation, this morning at the Howard County Junior college.		TALLA THUNKER INLONE
SPECIAL	sale close in. Beautiful home on three lots	Phone 2103 or 326		The forum was conducted from written questions that were sub-	53	FOUR THINGS IN ONE
	on pavement, partly furn- ished; bargain for quick		Rube S. Martin	mitted to Mrs. Street. She also gave a discussion on	HAPPY - Sen. Glen H.	D 'I D I I
	sale; close in.		First National Bank Building PHONE 642	"Being On Your Own" in which she said that our families are the	Taylor of Idaho smiles as he starts vice-presidential race on	Rail Brotherhood
Lovely five room brick home, large G.I. loan, \$2,400 cash will	Home on Scurry, real bar- gain for quick sale.			hope of the world and that all youth aspires to have a better	Wallace third party ticket.	
handle; balance payable at \$51.87 per month; possession	Six room house near school, close in.	SPECIAL	87-Wanted To Buy .	family. In outlining a plan for the for-		More Than Union
in short time. Three choice business lots in	20 room hotel. Business lots, close in on	Three bedroom, modern rock home, corner property, two	WISH to buy 160 acre mixed land farm; must have good water and R. E. A. Byron McCracken, 505 N.	mation of these better families she listed three objects for the college	Texas Has	
South part of city; priced to	Runnels, Scurry and Main. SOME real bargains in room-	lots, Edwards Heights; price is	W. 10th Street.	students to keep in mind. They		WASHINGTON, March 8.— A 000 to 30,000 men belong to both group of railroad brotherhoods is Johnston's Engineers and Robert-
sell,	ing houses and apartment	reasonable. Also 3-bedroom brick home, Washington Place,	WANTED Lots for sale. We need lots in	include the shaking of authority of the parents and family proving		nearing the climax of another mar- athon argument with the railroads. the membership figures of the
Rube S. Martin	houses. Several homes from three to eight rooms.	located on the Blvd. Nice home.	good location for people who	that the students are individuals; picking a vocation and training;		These long - dragging struggles brotherhoods and get an accurate
Rube 5. Mortin	NICE business lot close in.	C. E. Read	Worth Peeler	and selecting a person to marry. Mrs. Street was honor guest at	Ane Aid Roll	are familiar events in American total. history. But the brotherhoods them-
PHONE 64	11 room residence, two story, three large lots on corner, three entrances, four garages, excellent condition;	503 Main Phone 169-W	PHONE 2103	Mrs. Street was honor guest at a luncheon at the college cafeteria given by members of the faculty and		selves are still a mystery to many clude retired men and many others people. Let us observe them. who have changed jobs or left the
	good income, five blocks from Vet- erans hospital. If you want a good	ooo maan	Political Calendar	the City Council Parent-Teacher Association. She is appearing here	Hearld Austin Bureau	A railroad brotherhood is more railroad industry. than an ordinary finion. It's four The main explanation of all this
First National Bank Building	place '> live and a fine income, see this. A beautiful new rock house, modern	\$1-Lots & Acreage	The Herald is authorized to	under the auspices of the Parent- Teacher council.	AUSTIN, March 8,-Texas now has more recipients of old age as-	things in one:
	in every particular. No better built home in town; five blocks from East Ward School; priced to sell.		announce the following candi-	She is to make an address at	sistance on its rolls than any other state in the union, regardless of	2 Fraternal order The three brotherhoods offer
	New. modern home on corner let: Washington Piace, a good buy.		dates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic	tonight. Everyone is urged to at-	population; and is spending more	4. Legislative lobby. at attractive rates. Together they
Four unit apartment house with sep- arate haths, also three room house on same lot close to Veteran's Kos-	Five room house on East 12th St.; close to pavement. school. and churches. \$2500 cash will handle this.	FOR SALE	primaries.	is "The Family Tie, Does It Still	than any other state except Call- fornia.	Cleveland is headquarters for the surance in force. Lots of men,
pital site. Five room, frame house and bath, furnished; located in Edwards His.	Six room house and garage, bard- wood floors, 12th street; see this place, \$6300.	649 acres, well located. 3 miles out; a real farm; 420 cultiva-	For State Senator:	Hold?" The lecture tonight is the only open meeting she will conduct	the need for a realistic reappraisal	three biggest brotherhoods of men when they change jobs, keep their who operate trains: membership in a brotherhood in
Four room bouse to be moved.	An extra good five room house, garage, three-room apartment in back. Attention Railroad men; high	tion; well fenced and crossed fenced; new barms and imple-	(Dawson County)	during her two-day stay in Big Spring.	state officials will privately agree	1. Brotherhood of Railroad Train- men President A. F. Whitney.
Hight room furnished house on downtows business lot 285 acre farm five miles from Big	and cool. North Johnson Street, \$4000, half down. a bargain. Six room house on East 17th Street.	ment building; 3 wells and mills; one tank; paved high-	STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County)	She is speaking on "Boy and Girl Relations" at the High school	but which they won't publicly spon- sor. It's too liable to cost them	216,000 members. Includes yard-
Soring, good improvements. Five room F. H. A. house and bath	modern in every way. Let me handle your Real Estate	way; electricity; mail and bus route. a real buy if sold this	DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT	this afternoon. Other appearances are before	votes.	2 Brotherhood of Locomotive
in Park Hill addition. \$3500 down. Five room house and bath located in Edwards Heights. separate ga-	JOSEPH EDWARDS Day Phone 920 Night 800	week; priced to sell due to	(Lubbock County) For District Attorney:	the Rotary club, a group of high school and college faculty and the	recipients-to-population works a	dent, D. B. Robertson. 112,000
rags, paved street. 80 good lots in new sirport addi- tion. Terms if desired. \$175. to \$278.	205 Petroleum Bidz.	other business interests. Phene 563 214 W. 3rd. St.	MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk:	Girls' Athletic Association of high school on Tuesday.	pensioners if it be admitted that	J. DIOLICINOOL OI LOCOMOLIVE AND
FIVE room brick veneer house and bath; double garage; good G. L. loan, \$2.400 each.	WORTH THE MONEY YOUR BEST BUY TODAY Suburban five room modern home		GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge:		many are on the rolls who could subsist without the state assistance.	vanley Johnston. 80,000 members.
WORTH FEELER	with large sun porch, five acres land, garden, well and mill, pecan	TWO acres of land, three room and two room houses; well and windmill;	WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney:	Markets	the program would be to deter-	There are two other train-oper-
PIRE INSURANCE REALTOR LOANS Office Tel. 2103 326 Might	trees. large chicken house and yard: close to school Look it over. you will like it. All for \$9500.	on highway in Sand Springs, Priced \$2350. cash. Phone 1217.	GEORGE T. THOMAS	NEW YORK. March 8. (AP)-Aircrafts	mine why Texas has so many more recipients than any other state.	ating unions: the smaller Order of time-tested ingredients.
Good place in Settles Heights. 5-room	New five room house and garage. Washington Place. You can't beat it for \$8500., \$2800. cash. terms.	LOT on Maple Street in Maddox Addition in Lubbock four blocks from School: one block from bus	For County Clerk: LEE PORTER	led another selective recovery shift in today's stock market although many leaders were unresponsive.	The nension authorities list these	in a hurryl *
modern stucco: two rooms and bath on rear of lot: rents for \$30. month: good garage; corner lot, trees, east	New four room house in Washington Piace on corner; extra nice; move in today, \$6000.	line: restricted area. Only vacant lot in block. Phone 1155. Big Spring. NICE level lot in Edwards Heights,	For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED	Buying in the aviation group still was based on expectations of big government orders.	of their importance:	falo, N. Y.
front, price \$5650 cash. Four room house and bath: fur- nished: well located: valuable lot.	New large, four room house: Cole and Strayhorn addition, \$4850., \$1850.	on paved street. Phone 2264-J.	R. L. (BOB) WOLF	Pavored most of the time were Lock-	for Social Security retirement ben- efits. Every time a farmer buys a	And there are about 17 unions that have members in "non-oper-
\$4500. \$2500 down payment. 11 1-2 acres. good house and barn; city water, lights and gas. \$3500.	each terms. Let me show you this three room house and built in garage: com-		JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN	ternational Nickel. Du Pont and Stude-	manufactured product he pays old	telegraphers, shop workers.
Good size hotel building for sale or trade.	pletely furnished with the nicest furniture. All for \$6450. Nice two room house, and bath.	SPECIAL	Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD	hakar	ple, yet he is not "covered" by	hoods are among the oldest, proud-
Six room house in Dallas to trade for Big Spring residence.	close to "-uth Ward School. cor-		B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN	mount Pictures, Illnois Central and Sin-	the Federal social security law.	est and most tradition-filled unions



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B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN JOHN F. WOLCOTT For County Treasurer: Bonds were narrow. MRS. IDA COLLINS Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH cents Ib FRANK HODNETT COTTON Co. Commissioner, Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM TOMMY HUTTO Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD NEEL BARNABY Co. Commissioner, Pct. 4: WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W O.(OREN)LEONARD Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON 11.00-17.00 M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES County Surveyor: BALPH BAKER Latin American Weather Forecast Loans Suggested Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau WASHINGTON, March 8. (A) -BIG SPRING AND VICNITY: Cloudy The state department announced to partly cloudy and slightly colder this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. High today 50. low tonight 30. high Highest temperature this date. 90 in Bighest temperature this date. 90 in 1918: lowest this date. 18 in 1922: maxi-mum rainfall this date. 48 in 1913. EAST TEXAS: Mosty cloudy. Scattered Statement sent to the House Forlight rain this afternoon and tonight and in southeast portion Tuesday. Slight-ly colder north and central portions to-night. Moderate mostly east winds on the coast to request \$20,000,000 "to prevent WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this att-west to request \$20,000,000 "to prevent great ener disease and unrest" in the Amer-ion. Your ican-British zone in Trieste during this fact. Plains this afternoon and tonisht. Lower temperatures 22 to 26 in Panhandie tothe 15-month period between April 1, 1948 and June 30, 1949. night. TEMPERATURES The committee had asked what Max Min CITY foreign aid programs were intended other than the European aid and China aid plans already pro-Denver El Paso Port Worth ..... posed Schools Will Get Sheppard To Speak At Colorado City Capt. Olvy Sheppard of the Salvation Army goes to Colorado City Half of the shipment goes to Nolan Tuesday where he fulfills a noon

Kiwanis club. 'Work of the Salvation Army." Thursday afternoon, Capt. Sheppard is scheduled to appear betalk on "All People Are Neighbors. **Two Pay Fines** Aggregating \$175

mount Pictures, Illnois Central and Sinclair Oll. Most steels, motors, rails, olls and rubbers did little or nothing.

NEW YORK. March 8 (AP)-Noon cot-ton prices were \$1.00 to \$3.00 a bale lower than the previous close. March 33.84. May 33.83 and July 33.07. LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH. March 8. (AP)—CAT-TLE 1.900: calves 400: mostly fully steady with Friday: medium and wood slaughter steers. yearlings and heifers 22.00-26.75: club yearlings 31.00; few common kinds 18.00-21.00; fat cows 16 50-20.00; bulls 15.00-20.00; mod short

20.00; bulls 15.00-20.00; fat tows 18 50-20.00; bulls 15.00-20.00; sood and chocie fat calves 22.50-26.00; few higher; com-mon to medium kinds 18.00-22.00; stock-er calves, yearlings and steers mostly 20.00-25.00. **Catholic School** HOGS 1.000; butchers mostly 50 cents HOGS 1.000; butchers mostly 50 cents below Friday's average: sows steady to 50 cents down: stocker pigs steady: practical top paid by small butchers 22.25 and 22.50; good and choice 190-270 lb butchers 22.00, few over 400 lb butchers down to 19.50; good and choice 160-185 lb 19.75-21.75; sows mostly 16.00-50; few light sows to 18.00; stocher piss 11.00-17.00 **Actions Political** 

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SHEEP 300; killing classes steady; medium to good wooled fat iambs 20.50-21.50; medium to good fall shorn lambs 19.00-21.00; good milk fed lambs 22.00; good shorn ewes upward to 12.00.

wage scale in Texas, SS benefits No. 2 Milo \$3.20 cwt. FOB Big Spring. No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains, \$3.15 cwt. Eggs candled 40 cents a dozen, cash market: cream 72 cents lb., hens 22 years. 3. As compared with other states.

usually stay in office a long time. ton is 72 and has been grand chief **Protestants Call** engineer 22 years.

for short periods and in various combinations. But generally they are rivals. They have fought one another to sign up new members. Their leaders have fussed and feuded.

In 1946 when Whitney's Trainmen WASHINGTON, March 8. (P-A protestant group said today the and Johnston's Engineers went on Catholic church "has entered the strike, President Truman wasn't political arena" seeking public the only one to give them an unshirted lashing. Robertson did too. funds for its schools. A spokesman for the national Today the situation is different. Catholic welfare conference retort- Johnston and Robertson are together (also the Switchmen's Union) in

"No spokesman for the N.C.W.C. pushing their demands to the last has proposed that parochial possible length. An emergency schools be incorporated into the board appointed by President Trupublic school system. Such incor- man is hearing the case at Chiporation is legally impossible." cago. The unions may strike in Protestants and other Americans April-but don't bet on it. united for separation of church and Separate Settlement

state said in an open letter to the Whitney's Trainmen (also the Conductors) broke off from the oth-N.C.W.C .: "You say that the hierarchy does er three "operating" unions last not want union of church and November. They settled with the state. But its actions dispute its railroads for 1512 cents an hour words. It at least wants union of and some changes in the working church and state at the public rules.

treasury, and it is working with An officer of the Trainmen said great energy to secure such a unthe engineers, firemen, and switchion. Your denial cannot cover up men had struck their "feet in the sand" and would have to wait many

"Protestants and other Ameriweeks for their wage raise. Robertcans united have accepted the heirson said the "abrupt settlement" archy's challenge. The situation surprised him and was based on thus resolves itself into a political "confusion" among the trainmen contest. The issue is not a religious and conductors. one, in the sense that religious dif-An odd thing about the brother-

ferences are involved. It is a pohoods: their memberships overlap litical issue. We propose to acquaint school boards, legislatures, An unknown number of men hold double membership in the Train-Congress and the courts with the men and Conductors. Perhaps 20,fact that five-sixths of our country's citizens claim their constitu-

port any church whose religion they do not profess, or to support their own religion."

The most Rev. John T. McNichsued a statement recently replying military advances north of Hanto an earlier manifesto by the kow. protestant group.

For YMCA Dinner

in order to hear reports from the committee, said Lee E. Milling, executive secretary. His report on

est and most tradition-filled unions smaller benefits, due to the lower in the country. They are NOT connected with the AFL or CIO. They have confined their membership to the white race. Their conventions, like fraternity meetings, are closed to ousiders.

Officers Keep Jobs These conventions take place every three or four years. Officers

BIG SPRING Whitney is 74 and has been president 21 years. Robertson is 71 and has been president 25 years. Johns- TUESDAY The brotherhoods work together MARCH

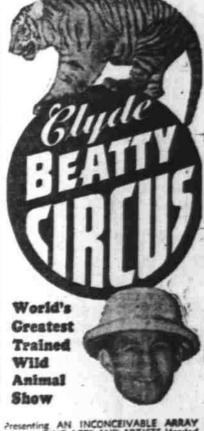
4th STREET BETWEEN DOUGLAS AND ABRAMS 3 & 8 P. M. Doors Open at 2 & 7

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**OR TABLETS** 

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SAME FAST RELIEF

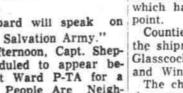


#### **Teachers Flee Reds**

Seven American teachers and 74 mission) On Sale Show Day at American children passed through Cunningham & Philips Drug olas, archbishop of Cincinnati, is- Canton today, fleeing communist Store, 217 Main St.







**Cheese Shipment** Six hundred cases of cheese, each weighing 30 pounds, have arrived here for distribution to school lunch rooms throughout this area.

county for school cafeterias in that section while the remainder will speaking engagement before the be allotted to a seven county area

which has Big Spring as a focal

## tional right not to be taxed to sup-

CANTON, China, March 8. (P\_ Tickets (Reserved and Ad-

Presenting AN INCONCEIVABLE ARRAY OF AMAZING ACTS AND ARTISTS Heeded by the World's Greatest Wild Animal Trainer **CLYDE BEATTY in Person** 



NO PHONE CALLS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 8, 1948

m. DEBS will meet with Rose Nell DEBS will meet with Rose Nell

church will have a social in the home of Mrs. J. W. Croan. 417 E. Park at



### **Ammonium Nitrate** Is Not Produced At Cactus Plant

DUMAS, March 8 (P-The Cactus ordnance works, scene of a \$2,-000,000 fire Saturday, does not pro-BOOK CLUB meets with Mrs. M. L. duce ammonium nitrate, Capt. Donald M. McCrae, commanding officer, declared. He said the plant makes anhyd-CIRCLE TWO OF WSCS of Wesley Meth-

rous ammonia.



BOTTLE KITTY - Linda Carol Newcomb, 7. of Bangor, Me., holds her pet cat Frisky in her lap as the animal drinks from a bottle. Linda is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Newcomb.

## LADIES HOME LEAGUE MEETING of the Savation Army meets at the Dora Robert's Citadel at 2 p. m. PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets at the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the church at 8:30 p. m. Julia Mae Cochron

Julia Mae Cochron, bride-elect of honoree received guests. Mary Jo statement from Houghton Mifflin



ous ammonia. Ammonium nitrate was the BOARD OF EDUCATION of the First hemical aboard the SS Grand Camp when it exploded last April to start the Texas City disaster. First reports of the fire here aid the government-owned plant are summonium nitrate

Novelist Is Found Dead BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 8 P-Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Ross Lockridge, Jr., 33, author of the prizewinning novel "Raintree County,'

Prize Winning

who died Saturday night of carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage at his home here. Dr. Robert E. Lyons, Jr., Monroe county coroner, reported in his finding that Lockridge committed

suicide. The young author left no explanation of his action, which came as he was on the crest of success. "Raintree County," his first novel, was a Book-of-the-Month club selection. It has been high on bestseller lists since publication. It won Metro Goldwyn-Mayer's \$125,000 novel award and is to be made into

a motion picture. Lockridge's father, Ross Lockridge, Sr., said his son's seven years of work on the novel had resulted in a "complete breakdown." "He put his whole heart into his book," the elder Lockridge said.

'He was utterly exhausted." Lockridge's body was found in his automobile in the lighted garange by his widow, Vernice. The coroner said Mrs. Lockridge told him her husband had left the house earlier in the evening, saying he was going to mail "some letters but would return to listen to a broadcast of a basketball game." A brother-in-law, Harold Mumby, said Lockridge appeared to be in good spirits Saturday afternoon. A

rine Redding, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. C. M. Cochron, Mrs. Eddle Savage, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Cozaree Walker, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Dorothy Sain, Lillian Hurt, Mrs. oldest music merchant in the South-Homer Ward, Mrs. Loy House, Vir- west, Henry P. Mayer, 83, is dead. ginia Wood, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, The prominent Paris business-

and Mrs. E. L. Barrick.

Study Begins

At West Ward

is "The Fun That's Free".

make plans to attend.

## Lamps

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#### FIGURINE LAMPS

Hand decorated figurine lamps by Johnson with a Lumarith (Celanese plastic) shade ...

\$10.95 - \$12.45 - \$17.95

Wall Lamps by Johnson ..... \$4.95 Bed Lamps by Johnson ..... \$3.45



Handpainted Charleton boudoir lamps with taffeta or marquisette shades.

\$22.45 - \$24.95 - \$37.45

#### LAMPS by CAMBRIDGE

Copies of the old American Antiques with copper bases and handpainted shades.

\$17.95 to \$34.95

Other lamps by Johnson, Charleton or Aladdin with bronze, china or glass bases with an assortment of taffeta marquisette or Lumarith shades \$5.95 to \$29.95

OTHER GIFTS from our GIFT SHOP

COPPER CRAFT	
Ash Trays	\$1.00
Ivy Planters\$3.45 to	\$5.95
Nut & Fruit Bowls \$3.45 to	\$4.95
Others up to \$10.95	190



### HAMMERED ALUMINUM by Everlast Coasters & Ash Trays ... 30c to \$1.20

Bowls and Trays	\$3.95	to s	\$12.95
Pitchers	\$3.9	5 &	\$7.50
Casseroles	\$3.50	) to	\$6.95

CONGRESS PLAYING CARDS	
Single Deck 9	5
Double Deck \$1. Plus State T	9 a



said the government-owned plant made ammonium nitrate. ade ammonium nitrate. "So far as is known," McCrae ATH ADD EVENTS SOC-FINAL ADD

"there has never been a d of ammonium nitrate at as."" said. pound of ammonium nitrate at Cactus."

A compressor building at the Panhandle plant was destroyed by the blaze, but no one was injured.

Nylon is not a single substance, being a synthetic name for a sunBEAMS of the First Baptist church group of related synthetic com- will meet at the church at 3 p. m. pounds which can be produced with many different physical properties Two Persons Observe -fibers, bristles, sheets, moldings. extrusions and coatings.



middle-age period peculiar to wom-em (38-52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so ser-fors, high-strung, tired? Then bo try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND



he Quintuplets have always relied on role to relieve coughs, sore throat

and aching muscles of colds. Musterole instantly starts to bring wonderful, longlasting relief! It actually helps break up painful surface congestion. In \$ Strengths: Child's Mild Musterole.

Regular and Extra Strong for grownups. At all drugstores.





RIPPLE BRIM . . . Emme does this crisp Easter bonnet in white shantung straw, banded in

Dr. at 3 p. m. ART STUDY CLUB will meet with Mrs. Alton Underwood, 601 E. 16th at 1 It Is Tough To p. m. Saturday

HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL meets in the Home Demonstration office at 2 m m Stay Beautiful BY BETTY CLARKE

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor Before you pack your bags, tag the course. The topic for the first

them Hollywood, and set out to part will be "Suppose They Don't Like School" and the other topic Birthday Anniversary look for an "easy job," in movie-

land, consider what you must do Two persons of the Forsan community past three score and ten to become a starlet. The beautiful girl decked out in years were honored with a birthday mink and orchids who looks so supper Thursday evening in the glamorous on the screen may be suffering plenty. Chances are the Airport P-TA To Have home of G. W. Overton by Mrs. Floyd Phillips and Mrs. Jesse Over- film you are watching was made in the middle of July and though

tn. John J. Phillips, Sr. observed his 77th birthday anniversary and Mrs. with that ever-present Hollywood are urged to be present at the G. W. Overton, her 72nd anniverssmile

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Phillips, Sr., Johnnie Philips and sons, Johnnie Jay and Don Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel White and sons, Arlen and George, Mr.

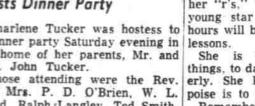
and Mrs. Floyd Phillips and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton and children, Jesse Louis, Lorita and ing on a picture? Lanell and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Overton.

### Birthday Party Is For Shelton Loftis

machines available in the studio A birthday party was given for gyms Shelton Ray Loftis, son of Mr. and At home there is one big beauty Mrs. Z. S. Loftis, by his mother routine from early morning till Saturday morning.

Shelton Ray was eight years old. Games were entertainment. Refreshments were served to

Nancy Daniels. Eddie Swinney, doesn't have a hairdresser sitting Carl Gross, Buddy Gene and Sharon Mosley, Burt and Ross Plant, Charles and Lillie Briggs, Dan Pettitt, Jackie and Margaret Touch-



U.P.)-Almost half of the regis-

Ann Attaway, Mrs. Clyde man died last night. He had oper-Biffer, Mrs. Rayford Martin, Mrs. ated the Mayer Music house here J. A. Coffey, Mrs. J. P. Meador for 59 years.

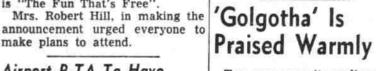
Born in Kentucky, he had lived in Texas since he was 12 years old

PARIS, March 8 M-Probably the

He was the first president of the Texas Dealers association and was formerly vice-president of the National Piano Dealers association. At the time of his death he was president of the Paris sanitarium.

An eight weeks study course being sponsored by the West Ward chairman of the board of the First Parent-Teacher Association is to Federal Savings and Loan associabegin Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the tion, vice-president of the Liberty National bank here and a member The group is to meet on Tuesday of the board of the Paris-Mount afternoon for the duration of Pleasant railroad.

He had served as a member of the Paris school board.

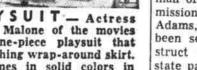


Two near-capacity audiences witnessed the showing of the motion picture. "Golgotha," at the First churches Sunday evening.

There was a momentary delay at the initial showing when it became necessary to shift projection equipment. The film was praised warmly for its quality, unique and realistic treatment of its subject-highlights in the life of Christ from Holy Week until after the Resur-

rection.







"Big Springs' Favorite Department Store"

#### Locke, Mangrum Funeral Set In Second Tie For Pioneer Farmer MIAMI, Fla., March 8 (P-Bobby Coke

Locke of South Arica and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago today had to

Services were to be conducted at play off their second tie in two days in the \$10,000 Miami Interna- 3 p. m. Monday at the First Baptist wind tournaments pointing this tional Four Ball golf tournament, church in Bronte for Sam Houston Chumley, Sr., 81, father of Mrs. The two ended all even on the Robert E. Lee of Big Spring. 36th hole with Jim Ferrier of Chicago and Cary Middlecoff of Mem- 3:05 p. m. He had been making Baptist and East Fourth Baptist phis, Tenn., as darkness fell last his home with Mrs. Lee for the past Kansas City. The National Invitanight.

Mangrum and Locke, currently Coke county. He had been in failing tirement as a pioneer, farmer in the leading money winners in the health most of that time. United States, played 41 holes yes-Officiating at the services were den. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the terday. They had to finish their First Baptist church in Big Spring. opening round match with Johnny and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, San Revolta and Sammy Byrd which Saba, formerly pastor here. Body was tied at the end of 39 holes was taken overland Monday morn-Saturday first. A 51-foot putt by ing in a Nalley coach to Bronte. Mangrum gave them the match on Burial was to be beside the grave

the 44th hole. of his wife and two children who The winner of the Locke-Manpreceded him in death. grum vs. Ferrier-Middlecoff match today will go on to play Herman ters, Mrs. R. E. Lee. Big Spring, Keiser of Akron, Ohio, and Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., in the semifinals.

In the other semifinals match, Illsworth Vines, Los Angeles, and Ed Furgol, Pontiac, Mich., oppose Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kans., dren. and Skip Alexander, Southern Pines, N. C.

The Vines-Furgol team advanced by defeating Jimmy Demaret. Ojai, R. T. and Matthew Caperton were Calif., and Jack Burke, Jr., Houston, Tex., 5 and 4. Burke replaced to be pallbearers.

Ben Hogan who was forced to drop out because of a back ailment Hogan left immediately for Aiken, S. C., to rest.

## In Second Century

well county was in its second century today.

day celebrated the county's centennial anniversary. The state legislature created the county on March 6, 1848, and named it in honor of Matthew Caldwell, a hero of the Battle of Plum Creek, fought near here in the Texas revolution.

## To Be Built Soon

will start in a few days on the Battleship Texas' last port of call. Lloyd Gregory, Houston, chairman of the Battleship Texas commission, announced Cyril S Adams, Houston engineer, had been selected to design and construct the berth at San Jacinto



NEW YORK, March 8 UP-Corlege basketball takes its second wind today and steps off in its final big fling-a series of whirlyear to the London Olympics.

Two of the eliminations begin this week. The 32-team NAIB stam-Mr. Chumley died here Sunday at ina test gets underway today in six and a half years following retion tournament, involving eight hand-picked quintets, will open Thursday at Madison Square Gar-

> These events will be followed by the NCAA regional playoffs - The Eastern at the Garden March 18, the Western in Kansas City March

Winners of these four tournaments will qualify to meet the National AAU's three top teams and the national YMCA champion in Survivors include three daughthe Olympic tryouts here March 27, 29, 31.

Mrs. W. J. Swann, Sterling City, Mrs. James Crosland, Gulfport, Miss.; three sons. Mark Chumley, Robert Lee, Sam Chumley, Jr., Big Lake, and Craig Chumley, San Angelo. He also leaves nine grandchil-Four grandsons, Victor, Wayne and J. F. McCabe, and four nephews. Bob and Buck Coleman and

throat, chest and back at bedtime with time-tested





You probably complain about Parent-Teacher Association for that having to rise at 7:30 to get ready school. for your job. But did you know The meeting will be held at the

that even top-flight movie stars ofschool at 3 p. m. Wednesday acten must be at the studio by 5 or 6 cording to Mrs. W. C. Daniel, presio'clock and that in order to do this dent of the organization. most of them are in bed by 7:30

or 8 at night-when they are work- Stewart Smith Becomes Her routine includes daily ex- Member of Silver Spurs

school.

ercises and diet planned by the Stewart Paul Smith of Big Spring studio. Masseuses are called in to has been initiated into Silver Spurs. pat her bumps into attractive honorary service organization at curves. She must use the vibrathe University of Texas. tors, weight lifters and reducing

Smith, a business administration student, is treasurer of the Big Spring club and secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

#### late at night. Hair is brushed and North Ward P-TA put up in pincurls every night. Contrary to what most people To Meet Tuesday think the average movie starlet

The North Ward Parent-Teacher at her elbow. Most movie starlets Association will meet at the school, and even some stars prefer to do Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. their own hair. Many of them have with Joe Pickle as guest speaker Mr. Pickle will speak on "The