Fourteen Pages Today

Senators Cool To House Rent Control Plan

The House-passed plan for "local option" on rent control got a cool reception from senators who are directing Sen-

ate work on a new rent law. This "home rule" plan would allow any state, county or town to set up its own controls or drop them entirely.

for a stronger bill on the Senate.

The House-passed measure would would allow any state, county or town to overrule the federal law and either set up its own controls or drop them entirely.

a 24-month extension of strong dential hotels. federal controls, plus several pro- The measure would give the gov-Expediter Tighe Woods.

of the filibuster. Sen. Sparkman of their property.

tee considering controls, said this week he hoped to have a bill ready for Senate action by next Monday.

House on a 261 to 153 vote has some other sections not in the original administration proposal. One of these would allow Woods to recontrol rental areas on which WASHINGTON, March 16. - Ad- controls previously had been lifted ministration forces, smarting from The House okayed that after Woods the battering their rent control bill promised to lift controls on 100

> tenants cán do now. But Woods was refused power to

(A) bring criminal action against landlords violating controls and President Truman had asked for (B) recontrol apartments in resi-

charged with having been one of visions—which he didn't get—tc ernment power to prevent the mass the "best paid" agents of Gerstrengthen the hand of Housing eviction of tenants threatened by man counter-intelligence working some landlords if controls were A bill to extend rent ceilings be- continued. But, important to the World War II. Costes made the yond March 31 has top Senate landlords' side, it would assure a first east-west flight over the Atlantic in 1930 with Maurice Bellonte. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris).

LISBON WEIGHS PROS AND CONS

Predict Portugal Will Join Pact

WASHINGTON, March 16 18-Diplomatic authorities predicted today that Portugal probably will join the proposed Atlantic Security Pact despite Portuguese objection to Spain's "exclusion" and other

A Portuguese embassy statement last night made clear that the Lisasked of the American government.

'Compromise' Farm Plan Seen

and vast erop surpluses.

gress are divided sharply as to government should do. The split centers around the question of whether there should be a return to pre-war erop control Morrison Elected

Secretary Brannan and his Agri- Rotary President culture Department aides are working on a program simed at

Measures being studied by the administration-but not yet necessarily adopted-include: Use of flexible price supports for nonperishable crops, consumer sub-aidies for perishable foods, and marketing programs aimed at

indefinitely a wartime system of rigid price supports for such storgave a report on a recent conferable crops as cotton, wheat, corn, ence in Houston on home and fam- Red Cross Seeks To tobacco, rice and peanuts. This ily problems. He detailed the em-system directs the department to phasis placed upon invigorating of support producer prices of these the home's influence as the means crops at 90 per cent of parity. of preserving the American ideals (Parity is a legal standard for of democracy. measuring farm prices, designed to be equally fair to farmers and Death Penalty O. K. non-farmers.)

Man Fatally Shocked R. J. Nabors, 30, of Bridgeport. liam R. Ray, convicted of the rape was fatally shocked this morning of a nine-year-old Fort Worth girl by a 440-volt live wire while mov- on April 8, 1948. ing a welding machine at the Con-

Besides the "home rule" provision, the measure passed by the

took before being passed by the rural areas if he got power to put. House, today pinned their hopes them back on in case unusual rent boosts resulted.

He also received authority to su continue controls for 15 months un- landlords for triple damages for der a "home rule" plan. This plan rent overcharges-something only

priority following the long battle "reasonable return on fair value

member powers in the alliance

that issue for Portugal.

eventually be worked out.

in the Atlantic defense system.

ure of Rotary officers expire.

House, Senate In Adjournment As Solon Dies

COSTES FACES SPY CHARGES

-Pioneer French ocean flier

Dieudonne Costes (right) stands

in prisoner's dock as he went on

trial in Paris as a spy. He was

the United States during

eabout the treaty are still being Robin Henderson of Groesbeck.

The Senate held a 15-minute ses- workers reside. It was learned, however, that the State Department is assuring the sion, adopting a memorial resolu-Portuguese government that the tion in Henderson's honor. Both off several thousand men and by treaty would carry no commitment House and Senate named committo grant bases and that the other tees to attend the funeral tomor- some 67,000 will be idle. row at Groesbeck.

would have no authority to decide All afternoon House committee The position of the United States and other pact countries on this sions planned for tonight will be winter. point—as previously expressed also to Iceland and Denmark-is that

the treaty will provide a "frame-work" in which the base issue can school bills will be held as sched-stoppage ends as scheduled With respect to Spain, the Portuuled. Rep. Rae Files still, chair- March 28. guese statement said that country's man of the Education Committee. "exclusion" could "only weaker said witnesses were already en route from all parts of the state NEW Officer and there was no way to notify them of the House member's death.

> days. Cause of his death was not immediately determined.

on July 1, when the current ten-

Legislative action centered in Others named by the club were day.

Roy Cornelison, vice-president; Ira thor, Rep. Blake Timmons said he resided in that community for about Driver, treasurer; Chester O'Brien keeping low quality and low grade briver, treasurer; Chester O Brien considered a compromise between a fruits and vegetables off food marconsidered a compromise between 35 years. bor was sent to a sub-group of tablished residence in Big Spring. Tito soon will meet "some western man and Lee Milling were named the House Labor Committee by 12to-4 vote. At the Tuesday meeing, Milling

phasis placed upon invigorating of Raise \$3,500 More

Encouraged by additional reports Red Cross roll call workers this morning were hammering way in efforts to raise approximately \$3,-500 needed to reach the 1949 quota. Something over \$400 had been tabulated since Tuesday's noonday Court of Criminal Appeals today upheld a death sentence given Wil. report and officials were hoping that additional reports would come in this afternoon. The campaign total listed a headquarters shortly before noon was \$5,700, of which streets as a permanent home was Parents cannot ignore children, Ray was convicted in Nevarro colidated Chemical Industries plant County on a charge of venue from about' \$600 had been contributed announced at the annual meeting show disinterest or disrespect in this week.

DENIES MISTREATMENT OF 'LOVE CHILD'

Mother Pleads For Custody Of Youth Allegedly Kept Captive

BOSTON, March 16. We — A dis- and to "protect the good name" on suffering. It is the cross I multiply that the state of two older legitimate sons and a bear."

Answering police reports that the state of the state

ovation expense at this time for not as a gift.

Answering police reports that the to the association at \$40,000. Piner and activities of the Hi-Y club; the plane here three times. Cans "Every day he had fruit and the

She explained that she kept him grace. No one will ever know what his freedom was unhampered as the fine house to "hide my shame" I suffered. And I will always go long as he stayed in doors.

I suffered. And I will always go long as he stayed in doors.

I suffered. And I will always go long as he stayed in doors.

Operators Ask Lewis To Call Off Shutdown

Will End March 28

(AP)- A group of hard coal operators today urged UMW shutdown in their territory.

of eastern Pennsylvania,

Meanwhile a district leader of the UMW said he saw no reason why the work stoppage won't end as scheduled on March 28.

esst of the Mississippi would continue past the deadline established by the flery UMW president. Commenting on those fears, John

P. Busarello, president of District No. 5, UMW, at Pittsburgh, said dryly:
"I can only say. . .that this twoweek period of mourning, called by President Lewis as a memorial to

1948 will conclude March 28."

The Senate's Interior Committee already has approved the Boyd appointment. Now, it's up to the Sen-AUSTIN, March 16. (#) - Both ate which is expected to act soon House and Senate adjourned today Shopkeepers serving the 463,000 until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning idle miners reported the stores are because of the death of Rep. A. beginning to feel the pinch of the

industries worked as usual. They're meetings were called off, but ses- lated during a comparatively mild

There's 70 million tons above Tonight's scheduled public hear- ground-the most in any spring Tonight's scheduled public hear-ing on the Gilmer-Aikin public tion effects are anticipated—if the

Henderson, 69, reportedly had At LOCA Bank

He was serving his third consecu- by T. S. Currie, president of the bringing the conflicting views to- Tuesday to be the next president tive term in the House as a repre- State National bank, that E. L. Harsentative of Limestone County, ris has joined the institution as where he had been a lifetime resi- an assistant cashier. Harris assumed his duties here today.

The new bank officer comes committee hearing of bills yester- here from Melvin, where he was cashier of the First National bank A labor measure which the au- of Melvin for nine years. He has

UMW Leader Says Two-Week Strike

PITTSBURGH, March 16. President John L. Lewis to call off the three-day old mine

Directors of the Anthracite Operators Assn. of Wilkesbarre, Pa. sent Lewis a telegram saying the two-week work stoppage was seriously affecting the health and welfare of the entire anthracite region

Some operators have expressed fear the two-week shutdown orderby John L. Lewis for miners

our union's killed and injured in Lewis, himself, didn't have any comment as the work stoppage went into its third day. He calls it a memorial period but also points out it's the miners' protest against appointment of Dr. James Boyd as director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Coal-hauling railroads have laid the end of the week, through a

Meanwhile, other coal-dep

Y Seeks To Buy

Church Property

property at Fifth and Scurry time activities such as the YMCA.

The

Mr. and Mrs. Harris have es-They have two sons, both grown world personalities in view of the

YMCA finance committee and he said.

church plans to vacate when it corner'."

permanent Y home. Piner said cial program.

Senate Showdown On Gag Rule Looms



ELLENDER GETS A KISS AFTER LONG SPEECH-Senator Allen J. Ellender (D.-La.) gets a kiss from his wife at the capital in Washington after speaking on the floor of the Senate for 12 hours and 20 minutes in the southern fight against a proposed change in rules to curb fillbusters. (AP Wirephoto).

MAY WITHDRAW WALLGREN'S NAME cots in nearby cloakrooms-Vice

Senate Battle

WASHINGTON, March 16 (#-President Truman faces the alter- ed earlier compromise efforts, native of withdrawing the nomination of Mon C. Wallgren or picking Wherry and Sen. Knowland (R- though he had been blind since Senate fight that may be hard to win.

Administration lieutenants said Mr. Truman probably will delay decision until his return from a Key West, Fla., vacation. The Senate erners. Armed Service Committee yesterday pigeonholed Wallgren's appoint-

Kremlin Followers Again Raise Cry to replace James V. Forrestal as From the sidelines, Lucas was union in 1907. For Tito's Scalp Committee-and eventually Senate-approval of Johnson seemed

TRIESTE, March 16. (# - Devoted followers of the Kremlin again are crying for the scalp of Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. Yugoslav leader is reported to have internal, as well as external, as-

Reports filtering out from behind Tito's private little iron curtain via travelers, foreign embassies and other sources tell of domestic dif ficulties in Yugoslavia. These reports, none of them confirmed, have popped up in several places. conservative Newspaper

internal situation of Yugoslavia." ANNOUNCEMENT MADE AT MEETING

Sunkist Lady's Schedule Changed

tion of a motion to table.

That procedure lays the nomina-

bers wants to take that action.

quire the First Christian church ernment, school and in leisure The plane was originally sched

school and government, without R. T. Piner, chairman of the children reacting to these attitudes, member of its board of directors, He quoted Robert Louis Steven told the crowd of approximately son that "'a man's destiny if often 175 persons that the board had settled by nothing more than a gone on record to undertake the pretty face across the street or range weather forecast, which inpurchase of the property which the two bad companions around the dicated better flying conditions along the projected route later in builds its new home at 10th and He called for adults to provide Gollad, where it has acquired a a place of "decency where youngsters can expend their energies." according to notices received here. The property, which Piner said Financial efforts in this direction An advance crew of assistants who thinks "every man ought to would require practically no ren he regarded as an investment and is due here Thursday morning to make preparations for refueling by taking his fees on the install-

charges she kept captive a dozen Mrs. Sullivan told her story as boy couldn't distinguish the things said that members and families Mary Louise Porter the Tri-Hi-Y; of fuel and food will be handed up nearby Home Acres six years His installment marriage plan friends stood by the immaculately common to every child—even an represented on the board had Billy Bob Watson the Gra-Y; Cuin from a speeding jeep as the plane ago, the 54-year-old squire has brought him a number of last-"As God is my judge, I love my white bed to which she has been orange—because he had never seen made pledges of \$4,100 to start and Grigsby the junior athletic pro- hovers above runways at the Muboy, cried Mrs. Ann F. Sullivan confined since her secret became them before, Mrs. Sullivan said: made pledges of \$4,100 to start and before, Mrs. Sullivan said: made pledges of \$4,100 to start and Grigsby the junior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior and pledges of \$4,100 to start and Grigsby the junior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the Muyou can be said. Many of the purior athletic prohovers above runways at the muhovers Police said 14-bear-old, brighteyed Gerald Sullivan was held in a barren room, furnished only with a barren room, furnished only with a street in an unguarded moment street in an unguarded moment Sunday night.

Sunday night.

Weeping bitterly and burying her best of food we could afford. He bes tions are scheduled for 4 p. m. and grooms the building also could house the 'Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, board 9 p. m. Thursday and at 7 a. m. Smith said yesterday. "I think he laughed, "they can't get a remember, installed Walter Reed. Friday when the plane will con-At the annual meeting, held in president, and other officers and tinue on to Fort Worth, its next every man ought to be married." fund if they think they got stung."

Mrs. Sullivan, suffering from what physicians described as a terrible emotional upset, denied in an interview that she kept the child as a share such as share such as share such a share such as share

Demos Opposing Modified Change

WASHINGTON, March 16. (P)— Its long filibuster over and an alliance of Republicans and southern Democrats in control, the Senate today moved toward a showdown on a modified talk-gagging change in its rules.

ly opposed as ineffective by a mnority to let the "yes" votes of 64 of the 96 senators enddebate on most business.

Republicans and southern Democrats who sponsored it wrote into this compromise a provision for unlimited debate whenever a mo-tion is made to change the Senate That's the kind of a motion-

made Feb. 28 by Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois—which kept the Senate knotted in a filibuster that came to a dramatic end at 10 o'clock last night. At that hour, bipartisan circulators of the compromise announced

they had the pledges of 52 members to support it, and it alone. The 52 included 30 Democrats and 22 Republicans. At a signal, Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC) ended a four hour and 20

floor since the controversy began last month. Johnston sat down, The filibuster was over. Senators were summoned by

uorum call. When they had straggled insome of them, sleepy-eyed, from President Barkley called for a vote on the motion Lucas had made 16

The vote was 78 to 0 to take up ry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, and Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz), It proposes that two-thirds of senators voting be permitted to gag debate

When Truman Democrats reject-Calif) took the lead in forming the new compromise with the south-

Assured that 52 senators will vote ment to head the National Security down proposals to gag debate eith- was the first blind man ever to er by a majority of those voting serve in the United States Senate. Chairman Tydings (D-Md) called or by 49 senators, the southern- He was one of the first two senathe committee together today to ers joined with the Republicans to hear testmiony on the President's take command of the situation and appointment of Louis A. Johnson move the administration out.

> He told reporters the GOP-Dixie compromise "closes the door on any civil rights legislation."

He said it will be almost impos-It was another story in the case of Wallgren, a former senatorial sible to get 64 senators to agree colleague and close friend of the to end debate on any controversial matter. He said he will offer a proposal under which 49, a "con-Moscow's apparently renewed Six Republicans and Sen. Byrd proposal under which 49, a "condrive against the "renegade" (D-Va) voted to put Wallgren's stitutional" majority of the Senate, nomination on ice, through adop- could accomplish that result. It

tion on the committee's table where it could be called up again at any Attend Reburial time a majority of the 13 memwallgren said in a statement Services For Pilot

that the committee had only "sus- Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rose and acter print provided for reading by pended action, for the time being." Betty Rose, attended services in the blind. His material for factual Administration supporters went Arlington on Saturday for Lt. the blind. His material for factual-

to work immediately in an effort Charles F. Birkhead, Jr. to change the mind of at least one Lt. Birkhead, pilot of a B-26 literary quotations and historical of the seven. But Byrd told a re- bomber with the 12th Air Force allusions came from hours of readporter he has taken his stand and based in Corsica, was killed over ing aloud by his wife and members the Brenner Pass on Feb. 8, 1945. of his staff. At the time of his death, he was He had a reputation as a wit engaged to be married to Miss and philosopher and was rated as Betty Rose, a teacher in the For- an expert on Indian affairs and

Lt. Birkhead was a graduate of Electra high school and was ma- Victoria Show Set joring in electrical engineering at North Texas Agricultural college plane being used in an endurance He had been awarded the air in South Texas will go on display flight, has been changed due to medal with four oak leaf clusters here tomorrow, Friday and Saturweather conditions, it was learned and was on his 31st mission at bay at the Victoria Livestock Show, the time of his death.

Before the chamber is a majority-backed proposal-bitter-



THOMAS GORE

WASHINGTON, March 16. 08 childhood, died at his hou today.

An Oklahoma Democrat, Gore

He served two terms, ending in 1921, and came back for a third

ending Jan. 1, 1937.
The blind senator and his associates charged up his two election defeats to his refusal to compromise convictions.

1921 he had been bitterly opp to entry into the League of Nations and had resisted administration pressure for a change of stand. Earlier he had been one ci the few against President Wilson's recommendation for a declaration of war in 1917.

As lawyer and lawmaker he re lied heavily on a prodigious memory. He never used the raised charly accurate speeches studded with

rural credits.

VICTORIA, March 16. (#) - Some when he enlisted in the Air Corps. of the finest beef and dairy cattle it was indicated today.

uled to arrive over the Big Spring SQUIRE COOPERATES WITH HYMEN

JP Performs Marriages On Installment Plan

INDIANA, Pa., March 16. W - it's only natural to pay for the Justice of the Peace Robert Smith, marriage the same way.

ment plan. Since setting up in business at ness, Smith said.

"I get a big kick out of it," Smith says there's nothing un-Mills, Lubbock, told those attend- accompanied by Helen Duley, sang in this area between refueling "not if you know miners." His

leave Fullerton, Calif., today. set up housekeeping on credit and

"Most of the miners," he added be married," furthers that belief _sl at a time." The present mine shutdown has

not added appreciably to his busi-

DEATHLESS DAYS

with their problems,

In Big Spring Traffic

Schools To Be Dismissed For Lubbock Meet

Schools will be dismissed Friday while teachers participate in the annual one-day session of the West Texas Teachers association at Lubbock.

gates will be in Lubbock Thurs- A. Vadere, his son-in-law. day eveing for business sessions. Those representing Big Spring are Russel Craft, W. C. Blankenship Prohibition Party superintendent, Stanley Cameron. To Organize Prior

Friday Arah Phillips will lead s sectional meeting on girls P. E. work; Hazel Shipp will be in charge of a commercial section; and Dean Bennett will head an elegirls chorus from Big Spring will the 1950 elections. appear on the convention program at 1:15 p. m. Friday.



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week before the killing, she said.

ing. Harper was at the death

The state rested its case immedi-

Another eyewitness, George W. Ne-

The state moved to impeach the

he did before the grand jury.

State Quizzing Murder Witness

DALLAS, March 16. W - The first husband's name rather than Texas be reduced in April by 235,-Except for extraordinary cir- state was scheduled to continue Vadere's, said she was married to 211 barrels a day. cumstances, teachers will be re- cross-examination loday of Mrs. Vadere five months before his The commission signed an order quired to attend the sessions which Marjorie McCafferty, a defense death. Vadere died on a street af- designed to produce 1,994,360 barstart at 10 a. m. and continue witness in the murder trial of Rob- ter being shot in a jewelry store rels of crude daily during the 30intermittently until about 10 p. m. ert L. Jones, her father. Jones is Jan. 7, 1948. Members of the house of dele- on trial for the slaying of George She testified Vadere was unfaith- placed on a 19-day production basis the Committee on Public Health. dustries submit plans for disposal

Mrs. McCafferty, who used her

To 1950 Elections

DALLAS, March 16. (8) - The Texas Prohibition Party plans to testified. organize "down to every precinct" She said that on Jan. 7 Jones Has Two Occupants came in and said, "George has mentary principals meeting. The throughout the state in advance of called and is in Dallas, I'm going

strive principally to get its candiness quoted Jones, "watch that car was occupied by two children to \$200 for each day of violation to In the elections, the party will In earlier testimony a state witdates for the State Legislature into man. He has got a gun. I know officers learned when it was in \$1,000 to \$10,000 for each day of

Party activities were planned phone this morning and he said he state executive committee. The me." committee authorized its chairman. The witness was City Policeman see the youngsters in the vehicle as caused by big cities and big indus-Gerald Overholt of Houston, to L. L. Harper. Jones surrendered to it went down the highway. name county and district chairmen him immediately after the shoot. Texas Highway Patrolman J. Patn for the entire state.

Texan Named New Smith College Head

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March ville, earlier testified Jones said: 19 . Dr. Benjamin Fletcher "I hated to do this. I prayed over Wright, a Texas-born Harvard pro- it all night. That man ruined my Philippines Weather fessor, is the new president of baby daughter, but he won't ruin anyone else's daughter.'

Dr. Wright, 49, taught American Judge Robert A. Hall, who constitutional history and political hearing the case, is scheduled to thought at Harvard and Radcliffe rule today on impeachment of testifor 20 years. He is a trustee of mony which the state asked. Connecticut College for Women.

Tex., and educated at the Univer- Kassed, jewelry salesman who was sity of Texas where he taught two present at the shooting. years after his graduation in 1921 Dist. Atty. Will Wilson said Kas-He holds a PH.D. degree from sed had not testified in court as

the ship's primary function.

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DEFENSE OFFICIAL SAYS ATOMIC

HOUSTON, March 16. (#) - The | He gave this advice to the open Navy's director of atomic defense ing session of the eighty-first an-

Ordered Cut

SAN ANTONIO, March 16 (A-The State Railroad Commission Tuesday ordered that crude oil production in

her, drank to excess, smoke mari-erate on 17 days. juana, attempted to make her

This allowable compares with smoke it and passed many worth-2.228,571 barrels daily as of March testified the laws are good enough sued against the violator. Con-Jones, a former Dallas police 12.

chief, was not aware of Vadere's During March the statewide

"Dad went all to pieces," she Driverless Car-

LONGVIEW, March 16. (P) -What

he has. I talked to him on the volved in a wreck. Milam Smith, 14, and Warren here yesterday at a meeting of the had a gun and was going to kill Moore, 5, were occupants of the present civil statutes to allow more car. Officers said motorists couldn't control over pollution problems

> Nails said Smith was driving the car yesterday when it was involved in headon collision with a truck ately after Harper's testimony driven by .W W. Beaver of Dallas Beaver escaped injury. which came on direct examination. The youngsters were not hurt bad-

Revolution Threat

ly, but were hospitalized.

MANILA, March 16. UP - President Elpidio Quirino said Tuesday the Philippines had weathered the danger of a revolution in the sen-Dr. Wright was born in Austin, testimony of a state witness Irving ate ouster of Jose Avelion from the chamber's presidency.

MEASURES STALLED IN COMMITTEE

Bills Would Boost Pollution Penalties

AUSTIN, March 16 (# - Two | be authorized to investigate any State Affairs Committee.

day month of April. All fields were ask the House to re-refer them to ty to require that cities and big inful to her, was a sex pervert, heat except East Texas which will op. Proponents of the bills urged of sewage and industrial wastes to them as measures that would real- the group for approval. ly put some teeth in Texas' anti- Upon conviction of stream pollustream pollution laws. Opponents tion, a court injunction could be is-

as they are. City Attorney R. E. Rouer of them to contempt of court proceedactivities until she told him while schedule was 23 production days. Fort Worth and Mayor R. C. Gus- ings. Vadere was in California, about a with the East Texas field 19 days. man of Bay City told the committee cities were doing all in their power to improve their sewage disposal facilities, but that shortage of manpower and materials were

the chief difficulties. One bill would raise the penalty motorists thought was a driverless in present criminal laws from \$100

The second bill would amend tries, Willis said.

The State Board of Health would

bills boosting stream pollution pollution incident, sold public hearpenalties were stalled in the House ings, and make recommendations Rep. Phil Willis of Kaufman, au. as to methods of prosecution. The thor of the measures, said he would board also would be given authori-

tinued violations would subject

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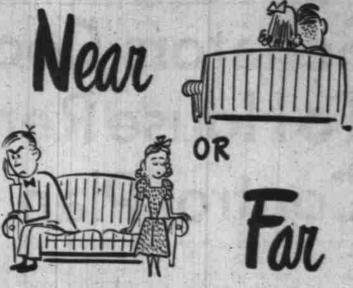
Coffee or Tea

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

and ivory tusks and natives en's crussde, started in 1873, by Arctic coasts like to eat

The Women's Christian Temper ington Court House, Ohio, to fight

March 16, 1949



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today said city planners can use nual convention of the American a lesson learned from the Bikini Institute of Architects: ". . . Continue to emphasize pri-

Rear Adm. William S. Parsons mary function and add atomic Navy learned ship design blast and radiation flash to the list changes to increase atomic blast of natural and man-made catas resistance should not interfere with trophes which may at some time be encountered." Parsons, who served as bomb commander of the plane

dropped the first atomic bomb said an attempt to provide complete protection against atomic at tack at close range necessarily would involve underground con-

"The practical question faced by city planner or building designer s 'what can be done with what is available?' Parsons stated. Quoting from official reports or

the effects of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Parsons said carefully built shelters, though unoccupied, stood up well in both In opening the convention, Doug

las W. Orr, New Haven, Conn., A.I.A. president, announced that the institute's annual fine arts medal has been awarded to Louis Conrad Rosenberg, Fairfield Conn., artist and architect. Monday, the institute's board

of directors approved a committee report which indicated there is lit tle chance of lowering of building costs in the immediate future.

Local Boy Scout Headquarters Moved

Big Spring district Boy Scou headquarters were moved late Monday from the chamber of commerce office in the Settles Hotel to the Red Cross building at the corner of Scurry and West Fourth streets.

Jimmie Hale, new scout field executive will maintain his office at the new site. Office furniture already has been transferred, and the field executive's telephone is due to be moved within the next day or two.

Vidor Seaman Dies Of Traffic Injuries

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 16. W -Apprentice Seaman Dannie Stevenson, 24, of Vidor, Tex., died Friday in the naval hospital here from injuries received at Phoenix, Ariz. Deputy Coroner A. E. Gallagher said yesterday.

Gallagher said Stevenson's spine was injured when an automobile ran into a crowd gathered at a train wreck. He was brought to the nava. hospital last June 30.

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Yes-Or-No Questionnaires On Labor Law Are Debated

hit aides testified that G. E. has give good answers." distributed 750,000 of these ques- Meantime the House labor sub- same workers may express opposito members of Congress.

paigning against the G. E. ques- The subject of questionnaires is can public. . . Taft-Hartley became Employee Gets Two

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WASHINGTON, March 16 F-The tionnaires, saying they "might mis-, a sore spot with unions just now phot issue of yes-or-no question- lead the people" and do "mischief." The CIO Textile Workers Union naires on provisions of labor law Wilson replied he didn't know recently protested that the distribuwas tossed back and forth last whether the questions were too tion of such questionnaires by texnight at a House hearing on Taft. complex or not. But he added: "I tile companies is "intimidation" of

Hartley repeal that lasted until af- would think they were not, Mr. Con- the workers. Charles E. Wilson, president of many people who have filled it in. questionnaires show that individual General Electric, and a group of They seemed to think they could workers approve of specific curbs

600. Many thousands have been pared to listen to AFL President whole. filled out by recipients and mailed William Green today. Green has Ira Mosher, chairman of the finendorsed the Truman Administra- ance committee of the National Rep. Jacobs (D-Ind), who quizzed tion's labor bill, which would re-Wilson at length, said the G. E. peal the Taft-Hartley Labor and re-argument last night. questions are too complex for the store the original Wagner Act with He said that the building up of a general public to answer with a yes certain additions. The nine CIO feeling against the Taft-Hartley or no. Jacobs, by profession a vice-presidents are scheduled to Act was "one of the most cruel lawyer for unions, has been cam- testify in a group Monday. hoaxes ever pulled on the Ameri-

MIXED UP A BIT

on union activities, though the tionnaires at a cost of about \$40,- committee holding the hearings pre tion to the Taft-Hartley law as a

Former Odessa Bank Years In Prison

because of what's in it, but be cause it is called a slave bill." To Halt Issuing Mosher said that although union Of Beer Licenses

propaganda has made the same Taft-Hartley "very unpopular," the bulk of the workers don't find fault MINERAL WELLS, March 16 (A) JUST GOT SCHOOLS

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cent was authorized in a special election in Palo Pinto County last Demand Release

The petitioners contend the issue County seek a court injunction to which lost last Nov. 2. They said announced today it had demandkeep county commissioners from is the law does not permit the quest ed the release of seven "citizens tion to be submitted twice within of Israel" held by Romanian po-

conot not in excess or four per Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 16, 1949

BURCHAREST, Romania, March submitted was the same as that 16. (8) - The Israeli legation here

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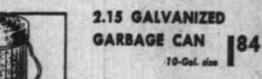
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with the specific provisions.

COMMERCE, March 16 M-

Carlos Neel Humphrey, who

finally convinced the Veterans

Administration he's enrolled at

East Texas State College here, is waiting for his allotment

He attended classes here sev-

eral weeks. He got no allot-

ment. He checked VA. They re-

plied he was enrolled, accord-

ing to their records, at North

Texas State College in Denton Humphrey is a Navy veteran from Wolfe City, Tex.

EL PASO, Marc 16 h.m - Capt.

Joe Allen Mason, 30, faces two

years in prison for embezzlement, He was sentenced yesterday in the federal court of Judge R. E. Thomason. He entered a plea- of guilty to embezzling \$10,287 from the First National Bank at Odessa.

Mason, a former bank employe was arrested last Dec. 29 .

GALVESTON, March 16 (P), -

Mrs. Loraine Reinhart of Wichita Falls is the new president of the

Supreme Forest Woodmen Cirle of

BRADENTON, Fla. - Boston's Braves, flogged 11-1 by the Cincinnati Reds yesterday, will oppose

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New Circle Head

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USE WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Speech Department Contest Play Is Presented For Club On Tuesday

ness and Professional Women's Brown, Faye Coltharp, Ruth Dyer, er, Betty Canning, Martine Mc-Club and visitors from Midland Gladys Hutchinson, Marion Short, Donald, Beth Kay, the Midwere present when members of the Oma Buchanan, Mary Gilmore, Ol- land guests, Eleanor Luton, Grace partment, under the direction of Mae McCollum, Pyrle Perry, Tot Noyes, Nell Frazier, Lina Flewel-Mrs. Janell Davis, gave a pre-Sullivan, Mary Cantrell, Lillian len and Vada Hall. view of their contest play, "The Nancy Whitney; Jacqueline, Wan-Deats and Jimmy White.

Other program of the dinner brary Association. also imitated a number of bird amateur photography.

pearance of Charley Ward of Hous terested call her. ton, state club president, in Big Pamphlets about the association Mrs. Benny Collins, Mrs. J. A. the next meeting will be held in Rainey, Mona Lue Walker, Bobby Spring sometime in May.

bows created a St. Patrick's Day theme for the speaker's table.

Mrs. B. Y. Dixon **Entertains Society**

Dixon Monday evening.

Mrs. Lewis Patterson gave a Mrs. Floyd Smith discussed the members attended the meeting. devotional based on John 10. Mrs. life of Harold Morris and Julia

and Mrs. Lewis Patterson and Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner, Claude Houston discussed the Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, Mrs. Ray
Mrs. D. D. Sadler, Mrs. Bernard diction: Holland and the hostess.



[At Your Plymouth Dealer's] FRIDAY

Members of the Big Spring Busi- With a green bow. Hurt, Ina McGowan, Georgia John-Those present were: Zalda son, Mildred Young, Irene Glov-

Chimney Corner." The production, which is based on conditions in Belgium following World War I, will be presented at Midland in April. Characters in the play are: At Meeting Of Library Association

da Lou Petty; Jeanne, Nila Jo and the annual membership enroll- poses, said Nell Brown, chairman en. It was announced that the next in school buses. Hill; the woman, Jane Brookshire: ment were discussed Tuesday by of a committee on this activity. regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan on bara Blair, Doris Jean Brown, And the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan on bara Blair, Doris Jean Brown, And the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan on bara Blair, Doris Jean Brown, And the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan on bara Blair, Doris Jean Brown, And the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan on bara Blair, Doris Jean Brown, And the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan on bara Blair, Doris Jean Brown, And Members of the chorus are: Bar-Friends of the Howard County Li-brary Association.

The association also voted to con-tinue the art exhibit brought here ent were: Mrs. Dave Duncan on Bara Brand, Nona Faye Campbell, ent were: Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Peggy Carter, Darlene Coulter,

on Tuesday evening were two mus- that Mrs. W. O. Harrell would be Fine Arts association. ical selections by Roy Pitman. presented at the Settles on March The committee also took cogni- F. Cook, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. Shirley McGinnis, Shirley Robinwhistler, who was accompanied by 24 in a review of "Dinner at zance of circulation of petitions Dave Duncan, Mrs. M. L. Mus- son, Dolores Sheats, Joann Touch-Lillian Hurt. Hoy's selections in Antoines." Elsie Willis is to give for a new courthouse building and grove, Mrs. Joe Faucett, and Mrs. stone, Lou Ann Miller, Joyce Adcluded "The Whistler And His a brief plano concert, and anoth- of the need for additional library O. G. Hughes and Carol. Dog" and "Valse Parisienne." He er feature will be the display of facilities.

or, was one of the Midland guests photographers present examples of were Lee Milling, president, Mar- in the home of Mrs. N. W. McCles- Graham, Melba Jenkins, Katie and addressed the club briefly. She their work for display at the regaret Christie, Joe Pickle, Nell key, 533 Hillside Drive, Mrs. Royce Jones, Peggy King, Frances Maannounced the possibility of an ap- view. She urged that anyone in Brown, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. B. Satterwhite gave the devotional lone, Wilma Moore, Mary Frances

and its work in support of the li- Knappe, Janie Harrington, Jim- the home of Mrs. Lowell Baird Jean White, June White, Evelyn Green hats decorated with white brary will be prepared by the end mie Hale and G. E. Gilliam.

Iva Noyes, District 8 Supervistee was anxious to have amateur Matt Harrington. Others attending cial Rights" when Circle Two met rora, Florez, Joann Fuller, Billie L. LeFever, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, and prayer, It was announced that Norman, Helen Phillips, Mildred

which was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli tied Texas Composers And Texas Operas Is Theme For Stanton Music Club

"Texas Composers and Texas Op room. Mrs. Floyd Smith presided hostess. Members of the Nazarene Wom-en's Foreign Missionary Society the members of the Stanton Music at the silver coffee service. Tom Wednesday afternoon.

Those present were: the Rev. played the piano solo, "Remem-

Mrs. Tom presided during the business session. Plans were made for the May festival to be given in co-operation with the local Parent-Teacher Association in the school gymnasium May 3.

The next session will convene in James Jones, Mrs. Claude Hous-Omar Pitman of Big Srping. Following the program, refresh-

Lois Eason Serves As Unit Hostess

Lois Eason acted as hostess to the Monday evening meeting of the Big Spring Unit of the Texas

A. C. Fleming of the Lenorah high

Association of Credited Beauty Cul-Association of Credited Beauty Cul-school presented a 15 minute raturists at the Youth Beauty Shop. dio program over KBST in Big was presented by Opal Osburne gram was sponsored by the Tri-

and Lillie Pachall of the Settles Beauty shop; Edna Womack, Mrs. the Ruth Beauty Shop; Oma Bu- and friends here Saturday. chanan of the Art Beauty Shop; Beauty Shop and Lois Eason, Lois Mrs. Buck Odom, in Baird. Johnson and Odie Thompson of the

Mrs. Brandon Curry Directs Program

Others on the program included Armed Forces. Mrs. Burt Mathis who spoke on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg had Humble discussed "God Shows No Mrs. Charlie St. Clare and El-Partiality:" Mrs. W. T. Phillips mond of Lubbock. gave, "Two Questions We Are Afraid Of" and Mrs. L. B. Kinman Whorter home were Mrs. Otis presented the topic, "Christ Is the Caton of Waco, Betty McWhorter Treated in England."

Those attending were Mrs. Earl Colorado City. Davis, Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Mrs. L. B. E. T. Scott, Mrs. Burt Mathis, Mrs. his dry lot lightweight calf. W. T. Phillips, Mrs. Paul Logsdon, Mrs. Thomas Bowden, Mrs. K. J.

met in the home of Mrs. B. Y. club in the home of Mrs. Edmond Two guests, Mrs. Cecil Bridges and Mrs. Bart Smith and seven taken from Romans 3:23 at the ing on the subject, "Prejudice Or

Dixon gave the mission book study and Mrs. J. H. Turner and Mrs. Sented the story of David Guion and Mrs. J. H. Turner and Mrs. Sented the story of David Guion Lewis Patterson gave articles from and John Williams; Mary McClession of the Friendship Sunday apublication entitled "Other ky sang the solo. "Prayer," by school class in her home Monday school class in her home Monday and Col. 3:10-11 was brought by Lebrson Mrs. J. R. Lebrson Mrs. J. Lebrso Guion: Mrs. Emmett Pittman evening. Refreshments were served Mis. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Phillips. Mrs. T. W. played the piano solo, "Rememand the next meeting was an Chaney, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. J. R. Phillips. Mrs. T. W. Blewett led in prayer and Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Burnam, Mrs. Flora Lamun, Mrs. Clyde Waits, Sr., Morris, Mrs. G. T. Baum, Mrs. Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Albert Tongues, "O For A Thousand Edmond Morrow and Leia Hamil. Smith Mrs. J. T. Raird Mrs. I Tongues," and "While The Days Edmond Morrow and Lela Hamil- Smith, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. J.

> Sue Jane Zimmerman was named president during the busi- Reba Thomas Circle members derson, Mrs. B. N. Boroughs, Mrs. ness meeting of the Melody club met at the church for a luncheon Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. Leroy Brooks. the Methodist church, Wednesday in the home of Mrs. O. B. Bryan and program session. Mrs. Mamie Mrs. T. N. Blewett, Mrs. Alice March 16, at 3:45 p. m., with Mrs. Tuesday. Other officers elected in- Lee Dodds, who led the study en- Monteith, Mrs. Perry Burleson, cluded Mrs. Walter P. Elland, titled "The Right To Equality And Mrs. Estella Yates, Mrs. Emma vice-president; Ima Roy Williams, Opportunity," directed the open-recording secretary; Jessie L. ing and closing prayer thoughts. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. J. R. Phil-Burns, corresponding secretary; Those present were: Mrs. Mamie lips, Mrs. O'Dell Buchanan and Linda Bess Bryan, treasurer; Anna Bell Heckler, historian and Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. W. J. Ashurs, H. D. Williams, club sponsor.
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> Mrs. H. D. Williams, club sponsor.
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> Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Etham Al. Refreshments were served and

> Seven students and two teachers, Mrs. R. A. Wright and Mrs. member, Mrs. Lavern Morris, cording to an announcement made A report of the Lallas convention Spring Monday afternoon, The proand Lois Johnson of the Youth county Parent-Teacher Association. Attending were: Ellie Gilkerson, ice Ann Sims, Elizabeth Hildreth, Madge Reinhardt, Opal Osburne, Charlene Chambers, Janis Nochols and Butch Haggard.

George Peters is visiting his sis- Tuesday afternoon. Alma McLaurin of the Crawford ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lena Wicks, colored So- Mrs. Bessie Langford, Mrs. Elea-Dorthy Renfro was a week end

visitor in Dallas. mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. ford presented Mrs. Georgia Leach McCracken, Mrs. Cecil Nabors. John Peters, over the week end. who discussed "Prayer," and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Franklin, Mrs. B. E. gelo and children are visiting in the president delivered the topic, D. Lovelace, Mrs. Tommy Love

meeting of the Northside Baptist of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. sung by the group. home of Mrs. G. T. Palmer Tues- Whistle Lindsay and Bobby Free

accompanied Glenn Gregg to Lub-Mrs. Thomas Bowden brought bock Friday, where Gregg took the devotional from Psalms 96, his physical prior to entering the

'Misplaced Tensions;" Mrs. R. A. as their week end guests, Mr. and

Answer." Mrs. J. C. Tonn gave of Midland, Gracey McWhorter of her views on "How the Negro is Abilene Christian college, Mrs. Jess Sheffield and Hengrove

John Dale Delly won first place Kinman, Mrs. Henry Roger, Mrs. in the Sand Hill Hereford show in J. C. Tonn, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. Odessa Thursday. Delly showed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler and Shirley Walker, Mrs. George Hill, Antonio where they were guests.
Mrs. Brandon Curry, Mrs. L. B. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. GenMoss, Mrs. R. A. Humble and try Rowsey.

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

Social Rights Chorus Are Discussed To Lubbock At Circle Meets

discussed by members of the First present the girls chorus in a fifteen Mrs. Monroe Gafford, 607 W. 18th. Attending were Mrs. Joe Chap-Methodist Woman's Society of minute program Friday afternoon Plans were completed to enterman, Mrs. Dalton Johnson, Mrs. ings held Monday.

Big Spring High School Speech De- lie Eubanks, Lou Frewer, Ina Wallace and Vera McLeroy, Iva Mrs. R. L. Warren for a study gin at 1:15 p. m. Kitty Roberts will be served at noon. based on migrants. Mrs. W. F. accompany the group. Cook was the study director. Mrs. Dave Duncan discussed "The Birthright Denied The Migrants."

Mrs. M. Wentz and Mrs. O. G. Hughes read the scriptures. A white elephant sale was conducted winder the Migrant sale was conducted with the Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Learner and Mrs. And The Music." Fred Waring's mon, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. The Musics of the Suprement of "Coming Thru The Arrangement of "Coming Thru The Arrangeme Plans for a spring book review of the month for educational pur- contributed to the church kitch- The chorus will make the trip meeting held at the Settles Hotel Mrs. T. C. Thomas announced last autumn through the Texas Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. H. F. Mary Gandy, Frances King, Jack-Taylor, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. W. ie Marchant, Dana McClanahan.

> mateur photography.
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> Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harwood Keith discussed dy Carpenter, Virginia Costillo Mrs. Thomas said the commit- Mrs. Moree Sawtelle and Mrs. "The Rights of Equality and So- Virginia Cole, Martha Eppler, Auwith Mrs. A. C. Bass as co-hostess. Wilson, Frances Wyatt and Beat-Those present were: Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. Roy M. Warren, Mrs. M. S. Wade, Mrs. Royal Service Topic H. B. Williams, Mrs. C. E. Talbot,
> Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. S. H.
> Newberg, Mrs. Merle Stewart,
> Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. G. E.
> Missionary Meeting STANTON, March 15 (Spl) - ments were served in the dining Fleeman, Mrs. A. C. Bass and the

> > Mrs. J. T. Baird brought the Baptist church Monday afternoon lesson, "We Survey Our Records," with Mrs. O'Dell Buchanan speak meeting of Circle 3 in the home Mature Thinking. of Mrs. A. C. Moore, Members of Mrs. E. D. Sanderson gave the circle brought tea towels and "Christ Is the Answer" and Mrs. Mrs. Clayton Burnam enter- dish cloths for the church kitchen. Guy Simmons discussed the topic C. Pickle, Mrs. C. R. Moad and Are Going By," were sung by the the hostess, Mrs. A. C. Moore.

Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Etham Algames provided the entertainment. P. Showen, Mrs. L. A. Laswell, Class officers will meet at the Mrs. Fred Beckham, one new church at 3 p. m. Thursday, ac-

'Christian Social Relations' Topic Beauty Salon demonstrated a new Those attending were Jeanie Ruth Overby, Jeanette Howell, Al-

"Christian Social Relations" Members of the colored group was presented by special guests led the benedictory prayer and the Mrs. Glen Brown and Mrs. Jack ored church at the meeting of the Methodist WSCS members repeat-J. F. George and Betty Burns of the Colonial Shop; Ruth Dyer of Munn of Odessa visited relatives Woman's Society of Christian Servence in the Wesley Methodist church Guests atte ice in the Wesley Methodist church Guests attending were Mrs. Ida

clety president introduced Mrs. Ida nor Dorsey and Mrs. Lena Wicks. Mae Suel who spoke on the sub- Members attending were Mrs. ject, "Closer Co-operation Between Arthur Pickle, Mrs. W. D. Ayers, Erlene Peters visited with her the Two Races;" Mrs. Bessie Lang Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. David Mrs. Milton Moffett of San An Eleantor Dorsey, introduced by Reagan, Mrs. Lee Wright, Mrs. W.

Royal Service program was con-

ducted at the meeting of Woman's

Missionary Union of the Westside

Attending were Mrs. O. E. San-

Mae Suel, Mrs. Georgia Leach, Mrs. Brandon Curry led the Royal Service program. "Christ is the
Answer to Racial Tension," at the

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East Fourth Baptist Circles Meet For Programs On Tuesday Afternoon

the mission study at the Tuesday, the mission topic, "The Courag-Mary Jane Hamilton, Big Spring Workers Circle of the East Fourth Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, who of-Equality and social rights were High School Choral director, will Baptist church in the home of fered prayers.

Christian Service at circle meet- for the West Texas State Teachers tain with an all-day quilting party Fritz Crump, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick Circle One met in the home of The program is scheduled to be-

Mrs. L. O. Johnstonoffered the Game Party Held closing prayer.

under the direction of Mrs. Joe arrangement of "Coming Thru The Faucett. Fourteen cup towels were Rye," and "When Day Is Done." Suppose and Mrs. M. F. Thomas Altar Society at the church

the Molly Phillips and the Bykota Circles met in a joint session in the home of Mrs. Ray S. Parks, Refreshments will be served. 1015 Bluebonnet, Tuesday morn-

ams, Judith Beene, Concepcion Beseril, Thelma Mae Brumley. Ted-Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. J. S. J. A. Arcand, Mrs. R. S. Walsh, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. Cecil Mason, Mrs. Ray Parker, Bernard Hudston. Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Rex Edwards and Mrs. Buckner.

> "Make Known His Mighty Acts," nounced for the American Legion from Psalms 145 was the devotion Auxiliary in the club room, Thursal topic presented by Mrs. Dalton day evening at 8 p. m. for the pur-Johnson at the meeting of the pose of electing delegates for the Mary Martha Circle in the East convention in Lubbock, April 2-3. Fourth Baptist church.

ed Mrs. Joe Chapman, who gave are urged to attend the session.

afternoon meeting of the Willing eous" and Mrs. Fritz Crump and rules of diet

A game party was scheduled Warren, Mrs. E. T. White, Mrs. for Thursday, March 17 at 8 p. m.

The puble is invited to the event and the St. Patrick's Day theme will be used in the decorations.

Those attending the meeting were Helen Duley, Margaret War-Mrs. Tom Buckner taught the ner, Betty Harvey, Louise Sheeler, mission study. "The Life of A Jesse Bob Ryan, Carrie Scholz.
Missionary" Viola Humphreys. Sudora Peterson, Mrs. J. H. Dewho was called "The Courageous." Prayers were offered by Mrs. D. M. Gilliland, Mrs. L. D. Jen-Buckner and Mrs. C. M. Harrell, kins, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. A. L. Cooper, der, Mrs. Rogert Arcand, Mrs. Le-Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, Mrs. Bill San- roy Sheeler, Mrs. Eunice Goolsby, dridge, Mrs. B. D. Wright, Mrs. T. Mrs. Ed Settles, Mrs. Beri Mc-N. Cuiwell, Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Nallen, Mrs. Charles Deats, Mrs.

Meeting Called

A called meeting has been an Other pertinent business matters Others on the program includ- will be discussed and all members 117 East 3rd.

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ed from the United States last Aug. ernment, attempting to mislead the American people, and having "abused" his official position in other ways. The charges resulted from the case of Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina. Russian school teacher who had leaped from a window of the unlawful grain transcations. Soviet consular building in New York a week earlier, suffering serious injuries. She said she had been held prisoner in the con-

respondents at the first diplomatic est season. reception given by Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky since he succeeded V. M. Molotov.

Lomakin said the United States Mill. has three forms of censorship:

of Tass, the official Soviet News with the weights. agency, never see American officials. He recalled that he once was with obtaining \$171.02 from the Bur a newsman in the United States, rus Mill by causing a load of grain and said that as such he never to be registered at 5,030 pounds

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M. Lomakin, acting chief of the Soviet Press Department, contended last night the United States lives under censorship and that White House news conferences are Washington in Russia because "you haven"t had a rewelling of the saw an American official.

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The United States Department of Agriculture reported today that in Russia because "you haven"t had a rewellight of the most of Texas last week. "the biggest propaganda in the Washington, the movements of had a revolution." He also recalled world."

general in New York, was expell-20. The State Department accused him of misinforming his own gov-

state continued its presentation of at that time they were practically testimony today in the trial of G. K. 1947 Denison, 32, of Sherman, for alleged He said he found that if a six areas was active. Cantaloupes, po-

In testimony yesterday the state attempted to link Denison with overweighing grain at the Burrus

The state called witnesses who postal, and censorship imposed by testified they heard Denison agree to manipulate the scales and saw business and the State Department to manipulate the scales and saw He asserted the correspondents him receive money for interfering

above its actual weight.

The load involved is one trans-Burrus Mill.

William A. Pinkerton, manager of the Edmonson wheat Growers Plant | Communist-overrun land. and the concern's weigher, testiof milo maize Oct. 24, 1947. He said the net weight was 24,080 er from Sherman.

McKinney Burrus Mill on Oct. 25. 1947, said he paid Hudgeon on that date for 29,110 pounds of maize. Denison of Sherman. Wood said for the Army and Navy." this was at the close of business

Oct. 25, 1947. Earlier the state sought to link Hudgeon and Denison in scales manipulation at the Burrus Mill. As a state witness M. B. Jernigan of Bells testified he heard Denison Change Is Denied of Bells testified he heard Denison agree to help Hudgeon falsify the weight of a load of grain. He also said he saw Hudgeon hand Denison

a check for \$85. Jernigan is one of the men in

He said he added weights to the butt end of the scale beam when two of his trucks were weighed at the Burrus Mill here Oct. 25, 1947. O. A. Kirkland, Dallas, state inspector for the State Department of Agriculture, testified he made an experiment Feb. 25 of this year

McKINNEY, March 16. 4 - The, on the scales. He said he believed

pound weight were put on the butt tatoes and watermelons were go Denison is one of 19 men indict-ed for alleged theft of grain and of the scale beam when a truck was being weighed, the weight of the truck would be increased by oats and alleged swindling by ma- 5,640 pounds. If before weighing the South Texas. Tomato plants were nipulating scales at the McKinney truck empty the six-hound weight being put in cold frames in East Lamakin talked with roeign cor- Burrus Mill during the 1947 harv- were removed, there would be 5,-640 pounds error in the net weight, Texas. East Texas sweet potate Kirkland said.

Chinese Woman Specifically Denison is charged To Stay In U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 16. 49 -Congress has passed a bill to let a Chinese woman scientist stay in ported from West Texas to the this country after being told she knows too much to go back to her

The measure, which is now up to fied he sold M. A. Hudgeon a load the White House, would grant permanent residence to Dr. Chung pounds and Hudgeon paid \$746.45 Kwai Lui, who first came to the for the load. Hudgeon was a truck- United States in 1936, and has been here since under extensions of her .W A. Sorrells, manager of the original student's visa.

A graduate of Oregon University, she has been employed as a Carroll Wood of Sherman. vice- scientist by the Westinghouse Elecpresident of the Grayson County tric Corp., where, the House Judi-State Bank, indentified an \$85 check clary Committee said, "She is doas one paid by Hudgeon to G. K. ing confidential and secret work

WASHINGTON, March 16. (#) The Communications Commission yesterday denied applications of Panhandle Broadcasting Corp., and of Voice of Amarillo for new 1230 kilocycle stations at Amarillo.

Station KOSA at Odessa was authorized to change its frequency from 1450 to 1230 kilocycles. Applications by KBST of Big Spring and KWEW, Hobbs, N. M., both seeking a change frequency from 1490 to 1230 cycles, were denied.

Unions Seeking To Represent Chance **Vought Employees**

DALLAS, March 16. 07 - Evidence in a hearing on union representation rights at the Chance Vought aircraft plant at Grand Prairie, near here, will be forwarded to Washington for decision by the National Labor Relations

The evidence was heard yester-day and last night by Elmer Davis, chief law officer for the NLRB Rezional Office in Fort Worth. Four unions seek to represent workers at the plant. The CIO United Auto Workers

filed a petition with the NLRB for an employe election. The International Association of Machinists (Ind.), the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the CIO Amalgamated Lithographers of America inter-

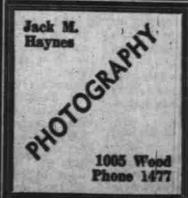
Should Be Plenty Chicekn To Eat

WASHINGTON, March 18. (# There ought to be a lot of chicken to eat this spring and summer.

The Agriculture Department reported today that commercial hatchery production of baby chicks in February was the largest on record. The output for the January February period is 50 per cent above a year ago. above a year ago. Furthermore, eggs in incubators March 1 were 27 per cent larger than a year ago, and bookings for delivery in April were 33 per cent larger than a year

Polish Sailors Jump

NEWARK, N. J., March 16. 08-Forty sailors from Soviet dominated Poland, most of whom had jumped ship in New York and New Jersey ports, have surrendered to immigration authorities here.



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Texas Farmers Have Busy Week

early to late with clear weather permitting the first full week of work this spring.

Principal exceptions were some upper coastal and East Texas counties where mid-week rains again stopped field activity.

Soil moisture over much of the state was near ideal for plowing bedding and planting, USDA said

Field work in most vegetable bedding made good progress.

Winter vegetable progress in South Texas was still slow, Valley onions were reported blighted Growers continued to dust.

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Individuals Should Be Aware That They Are Ambassadors

sailors on a spree in Havana, or read accounts of how, in their revelry, they oflended Cubans by limbing over the statute of Cuba's national hero, Jose Marti.

The oftenders were jailed and subsequently released to their ships for disinary action: the U. S. ambassador logized to the Cuban government; and Havanans were thrown into a near state of riot by the incident.

It would be all too easy to brush this aside with a sweet "boys will be boys" attitude. None of us would be pleased by having foreign servicemen using the Statue of Liberty or the statue of Abraham Lincoln for similar antics.

The incident is water over the mill, but it should serve as a reminder that a few people can damage in minutes the painstaking effort of years to build up a

States citizens have been careless about their conduct abroad. Accustomed to freedom and broad views of personal conduct in this country, they have forgotten that when abroad they are, whether they will it or not, representatives of the United States. The peculiar habit of flaunting prestige is offensive to natives of other countries. To be honest about it, we have a bad record among our Latin-American neighbors. If you doubt it, ask some who have lived among them. They will tell you that the term "gringo" is applied to us freely, and most agree that there is some foundation for its application. The entire point is this: Servicemen and all others who may go abroad ought to be cautioned about their double responsibilities-about the necessity of being good

Political Expediency Is Not Advised In Important Posts

The U. S. Senate has rejected President Truman's nomination of Former Governor Wallgren of Washington as chairman of the National Security Resources

If observers of the Washington scene are to be given credence, the Senate action was proper. There seems to be a unanimity of opinion that Wallgren did not possess the qualifications required by tion should not have been made even though it is customary to place appointments in hands of the politically deserving. On run of the mill positions, this expediency has found practical acceptly it is unsavory,

On key positions, however, expediency is seldom to be desired. These posts demand the best man to do a highly important job. Under such circumstances the political consideration ought to become

less than secondary. The National Security Resources board falls in that category. The man ultimately approved for the position ought to be one this key post. Accordingly, the nomina-, singularly equipped for the job. If he happens to be politically blessed, then well and good; if not, he ought to be named in spite of his politics. Races are simply not won by slow or worn out

Nation Today-James Marlow

Negro Who Could Pass As White To Stick With Race

a little man with bright blue eyes, silky white hair and a white mustache darted

around the Senate side of the capitol. For most of the time he was happy and smiling, and he seemed full of hope. But by last night much of the hope was gone.

Maybe most of it, maybe all of it, But for two weeks he buttonholed senators all over the place. They knew him well, for he had visited their offices often before, lobbying for his cause. He wrote their names on a piece of paper.

This one, and that one, and the other, he said, ticking off the names, were senators he thought would vote his way. Would they? Yes, he said, he felt pretty sure. Not positive, though.

TO THE THOUSANDS OF VISITORS who streamed through the Senate halls those two weeks he seemed like any other elderly man with a pleasant face and bright blue eyes behind his glasses.

Only the senators and others who knew him well knew he was a Negro, Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the advancement of Colored

Long ago, because of his fair skin, he might have slipped over the line and lived out his life as a white man. But he was born a Georgia Negro and he chose to live out his life as a Negro.

Last fall he threw his large influence among Negroes into the fight to elect President Truman-because Mr. Truman had

farmer named John Nobody was kicked to

death by a mule in the vicinity of Pe-

Having led a fairly reasonable life with-

He quickly rose to the third assistant

out cheating anyone John went to Heaven.

harp from the left in the heavenly sym-

phony orchestra: But John's heart wasn't

in his harp. He was homseick for earth,

So he pulled all the strings he could and

Gimmle a two-week vacation from

Heaven, and then I'll come back and

strum my harp forever and be content.

But right now I'm still a powerful lone-

WELL, HE HAD A GOOD STRAW

"John, you rustle that harp good as

anybody. But a lonesome man don't make

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made this plea:

Notebook-Hal Boyle

promised a civil rights program to help Ne-

He had hopes that a Truman victory might push the program through Congress

But in the last two weeks southern Democrats have been filibustering to smash the program, to keep it from ever being voted

It was in the early part of those two weeks that Walter White seemed cheerful as he talked with senators, hoping they'd vote to kill the filibuster and give the civil rights program a chance.

BUT BY LATE MONDAY THE SMILE was gone. He waited nervously in a hallway outside the Senate. Inside Senator Ellender, Louisiana Democrat, was plowing along steadily on a 12-hour filibuster, making his contribution to the fight of the southern Democrats.

And while Ellender talked, and outside White paced up and down, Senator Lucas of Illinois, leader of the Senate Democrats, was telling a news conference:

... The fight against the filibuster would have to be dropped, temporarily at least. .. As the newsmen ran for telephones, one of them stopped long enough to tell Walter White. He seemed years older.

Had he lost hope that the civil rights program, for which he had worked so hard, might never come to pass in his lifetime? I asked him.

"It's a terrible blow," he said. "But we'll work, ring doorbells, get on the radio, write stories. . . "

Glorified Farmer Glad To Return

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

North Atlantic Pact Will Be Mighty Shield Over Vast Area Of The Globe

"WHO'S THE OLD-LOOKING GUY CARRYING THE BANNER?"

A STRONG GERMANY

IS A GREAT BULWARK

AGAINST COMMUNISM

Atlantic Pact, most important international agreement since President Monroe set forth the Monroe Doctrine, will be released to the public later this week. Meanit can be revealed that the pact embraces all of Europe and the United States, plus the Atlantic Ocean north of the Trop-

ic of Cancer. In this huge area, no aggressor nation, in the present instance presumably Russia, can attack any ship, airplane, or territory of the North Atlantic Allies without automatically incurring the joint opposition of all the other allies.

Furthermore, should Russia attack U. S. forces in the American zone of Berlin, the other signatory nations would be obligated to side with the United States. Actually, the American zone of Berlin is not mentioned in the treaty, but it is included in the geographical area.

Also included in the geographical area is most of Mexico and

French North Africa. The pact does not call for an automatic declaration of war. Furthermore, it preserves the structure of the United Nations and provides for consultation unit. Nevertheless, article 5, the most important part of this historical treaty, states categor-

ically: "The parties agree that an armed attack upon any one of the signatories constitutes an armed attack upon all, whether the attack takes place in Europe

or North America." Article 7 also states: "If such an attack takes place, each will exercise the right of self-defense recognized by international law and each party to the agreement will act under article 51 of the United Nations charter to report the attack to the Security Council and go to the defense of each other.

"An armed attack," it is also stated, "means any intrusion on the territory of any nation in Europe or in North America." SUMMARY OF PACT

A brief summary of the historic treaty follows: Art. 1-Lays down the principle of peaceful settlement of international differences.

Apt. 2-Specifies that the signers shall collaborate economically as well as politically and mili-

tarily. Arts. 3 and 4-Outline the elemental principles-after which the signers will mutually assist each other and consult with each other.

Art. 5-Quoted above, invites recognition of the fact that an attack directed against one among them is an attack directed against all, and asks them to take immediate action. Art. 6-Sets forth the descrip-

armed attack and gives the geographical limits in which the attack must take place-north of he Tropic of Cancer. Art. 7-Defines the relation between the Atlantic Pact and the United Nations, and recognizes the supreme authority of the Se-

tion of what constitutes an

curity Council for maintailing the peace of the world. Art. 8 - Declares that the pact recognizes the validity of exist-ing international obligations to which the signers of the pact may already be obligated.

Art. 9-Describes plans to ren-

der the terms of the pact effec-Art. 10 and 11-Contain the us-

ual final clauses relative to the

WASHINGTON - The North ers and the duration and ratification of the pact.

75-CENT MINIMUM WAGE Only insiders know how close the 75 cents-an-hour minimumwage bill came to being ambushed in the House Labor Committee. It was finally reported out only after Chairman John Lesinski of Michigan and fellow Democrat Graham Barden of North Carolina exchanged verbal hand grenades behind closed

doors. The two Democrats who rescued the minimum wage bill were C. M. Bailey of West Virginia and Hugo Sims of South Carolina, Three other Democrats -John Wood of Georgia, Wingate Lucas of Texas, and Barden-voted with nine Republicans against the 75-cent minimum wage. After it was over, Barden voted with the 13 Democrats and one Republican, Brehm of Ohio, in a 15-6 ballot to report the bill. Wood and Lucas still voted no, along with four Republicans. Oth-

er Republicans voted "present." Before the showdown, however, Barden angrily charged Lesinski with "trying to buy Congressman

"I don't know what you mean," shot back Lesinski. "We're not offering concessions to anyone to vote with us. Everyone on this committee is entitled to express and vote his views. I haven't attempted to influence the gentleman from South Carolina."

N C. VS. S. C. Sims, a former combat paratrooper, didn't seem to need a spokesman. Looking squarely at Barden of North Carolina, Sims of South Carolina snapped: "I have been for a strong minimumwage bill from the start. The records will show it. Even before we started hearings I predicted

the bill would pass Congress. "As a Southerner, I would like to add that higher minimum wages for working people is one of the solutions to economic prob-

lems in the South.' Barden upbraided Lesinski for not inviting him to off-the-record caucuses on minimum-wage

"I resent your dictatorial attitude-the way you're trying to put this legislation over behind our backs," Barden challenged. "As ranking majority member of this committee, I had a right 'o be called in and told what is going on.

"I phoned your office and your secretary told me you were out of town," explained Lesinski. "Yes, I know," retorted the North Carolinian, "but you didn't tell my secretary about these caucuses you've been holding.

to them if you really wanted to have me present." Later, Barden, an able congressman, apologized for the outburst and joined with the committee majority in finally voting out the minimum-wage bill.

You could have invited me

Helps Everybody

John Wayne To Get A Cut Out Of Re-Issued Films

HOLLYWOOD (P-John Wayne has snagged profit-sharing rights to reissues of his future Warners

The rugged actor from Winterset, Iowa, just signed a deal for a picture a year at Warner Brothers. One clause should set a precedent in movie talent contracts. It gives Wayne additional profits should his films be revived after their first release. The background of this is inter-

Recently the town was amazed to find no less than nine John Wayne pictures playing at local theaters. Three were new ones -"Wake Of The Red Witch." "Red River." "Three Godfathers"-six of them were reissues. The situation grieves Wayne, not only because he dislikes saturation of his public, but also because he gets no return from the reissues. His future contracts

will guard against this situation. The Wayne deal may set a hew pattern for star contracts. 1 The Screen Actors Guild has already attacked reissues, since tney fill theater time that could be used by new pictures-which would provide work for actors.

Electra Woman Dies

ELECTRA. March 16. 48 -Mrs D. R. Preston, 45, of Electra, died yesterday in a Wichita Falls hospital. She was the wife of a rancher and oil producer and was an Elecpretentious, it turns out to be a refreshing slice of country life. Walter Brennan, Robert Paige, Marguerite Chapman and Natalie Wood help make it a treat. WORD-A-DAY By BACH

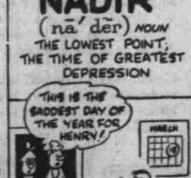
Promise" (Glenn McCarthy-

RKO) is not for city slickers. It's

well - paced yarn of life on a

farm and there's no gunplay,

drinking or neurosis. Nothing





Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

City Dump Is Vivid Memory Of Vanished Boyhood Years

Of all the wonderful places I recall as a lad, the city dump stands out as a bea-

It was source of constant amazement and revenue to the boys in our immediate neighborhood and plague to our parents. Some may be too prudish to admit that they ever poked around in the piles of junk, but when there was nothing better to do, we would proudly hitch a burro to a ramshackled wagon and go exploring. Not all our findings were physical, for indeed on one occasion we made the acquaintance of a derelict boy who had developed abiding phobia against bath-ing and haircuts. In missionary spirit, we sneaked him home while the folks were out, scrubbed him up, and gave him a few pieces of clothing and a New Testament. We were mildly distillusioned to note in succeeding days that the transformation was only superfical and extremely temporary.

Our familiarity with the dump began with an assignment from home to haul off trash. This we did, but hardly had we unloaded it than we began to notice a cast iron cauldron, some toy wagon wheels and other items for which we could see no earthly reason for such an ignominious fate. Thus, we piled our wagon high and returned home with more than we took. Our parents bore the cross well, but not silently. As a result we soon learned that in order to avoid a return trip, our salvage should not be brought

funk dealer who offered the fabulous price of a cent a pound for clean lead, two cents for brass and copper and three for

This made the dump a veritable gold mine. In those days, there was no systematic destruction of material as it was brought into the dump. People sort of classified refuse according to perishability. We confined our explorations to the metallic section. Because service stations and garages had found no outlet for their old storage batteries, they heaped them at the dump ground where we pounced upon them. It was a neat trick to shuck the cases, beat acid from the leaden network and melt the residue into marketable chunks.

Our hands were kept in shreds in trying to rip brass gaskets apart because our dealer would not accept them with the paper lining. Old bushings, radiators and occasionally a burned roll of wire made sensational finds. Cast off pans were gathered, crushed, and held until that great day when we chanced upon an aluminum motor head, or motorcycle block. Then we cleaned up, financially speaking.

Industry clouded any social inhibitions about the dump, and it was not until we grew older that we realized what our parents had been trying to say-that the best people just didn't frequent the dump. Maybe not, but they just didn't know what they were missing .- JOE PICKLE

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

New Premier Of Nationalist China Is Facing Tough Task

stricken Nationalist China may rest largely on the sagacity and personal influence of her new premier, Gen. Ho Ying-Chin,

General Ho has been picked by acting President Ll Tsung-Jen to negotiate to peace with the conquering Communist forces. Ho still has to select a cabinet which will meet the approval of the national legislature. If he succeeds in that he then will be ready to embark on the all but hopeless task of trying to gain concessions from victors who are demanding unconditional surrender. His job won't be made easier by the fact that he is on the Communist list of war criminals.

THAT'S A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT, BUT Ho is a man of varied experience and has been tough times before. The 60-yearold general is a former minister of defense and a former chief of staff. In 1947 he represented China on the United Nations military staff committee at Lake Suc-

Ho long was regarded as President Chiang Kai-Shek's right hand, and next to the generalissimo, is said to have more influence with National China's military lead-

ers than any other man. This influence is the key to his appointment, and for three reasons:

1. Although Chiang Kal-Shek "retired" and left his capital on January 21 he still has remained dominant in military affairs and this has split Nationalist China politically. Acting President Li Tsung-Jen is seeking to win control of the army.

2. A unified military command might put the nationalists in a better position to negotiate peace.

3. THE COMMUNIST ARMIES ON THE north bank of the Yangtze River are reportedly pushing preparations for a crossing, to carry the war further south in China. The nationalists must either be prepared to meet this new offensive, or to

Obviously the chances of the Nationalists to gain many concessions are slight. Moreover, their chances of standing off the Red forces are slight. Still, General Ho's great influence with the Nationalist military chiefs is bound to interest the Communist leaders, since the Red command might rather drive a bargain for control of southern China than wage a further protracted

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Secret Russ-German Negotiation Not To Be Brushed Off Lightly

zone of Germany through Reuters, the British news agency, has just reached this country. It reports a meeting, held in "extreme secrecy," of West German conservative economic and political leaders with the former German ambassador in Moscow, Rudolf Nadolny who lives in the Soviet zone and "has been used in the past by the Soviet military administration for compromise offers to the West."

The Reuters dispatch, which would not normally have been filed without the assent of the British authorities, says that the meeting took place in the home of Dr. Andreas Hermes, former leader of the Christian Democratic Union and now head of the farmer's organizations in the Western zones. The report states that the conference was attended by Dr. Hermann Puender, the chief German executive of the Anglo-American bizonal administration, by Professor Ludwig Arhard, bizonal director of economic affairs, and that about a dozen of the "leading political and industrial figures from the Anglo-American and the French zones" were in-

It is important to note that Hermes, Puender, and Erhard are key figures in Western Germany, that they are conservatives, not only anti-Communist but a good long way to the right of the Socialists, and that they are in very good standing with our military authorities. It is also important to note that their ecret meeting with a German diplomat of prewar days was disclosed by the semi-official British news agency.

Finally we must note that, according to the dispatch, the invitation to the conference said that "political developments in the last few months have given rise to the fear that the splitting up of our fatherland may not remain provisional but may become permanent or at least long term."

It is difficult to believe that this story is untrue. A responsible agency like Reuters operating under British military government would not file an unverified dispatch containing such unqualified and sensational statements of fact. The story is, moreover, quite credible in that sooner or later negotiations of this kind between the West and East Germans were in the nature of things bound to take place.

For the idea, so assiduously cultivated by the German inexperts, that the West Germans will, because they are anti-Communist, line up obediently, tamely and gratefully for the cold war, is and al-

A big story, originating in the British of self-delusion. The Germans, especially the conservative Germans, who have been so abnormally nationalistic and patriotic for generations would, if this official mythology were true, now have become suddenly abnormally unnationalistic and unpatriotic. They would, indeed, be lacking in ordinary human self-interest if they did not make the most of the fact that the cold war which divides Germany is at once an extreme danger and an immense opportunity.

> The danger, of course, is that if war broke out, it would be in Germany both a civil war and an international war. In the civil war whoever captured a city or a village would hang or shoot his opponents, As for the international war, the Germans have undoubtedly been reading the earnest, but remarkably naive, discussions as to whether Europe is to be defended with ten, with twenty, or with thirty divisions on the Rhine, or the Loire, or the Pyrennees.

Even if they have heard the suggestion, as they have, that German military manpower is worth thinking about too, they cannot fail to have noticed that Western Germany between the Elbe and the Rhine is the appointed battlefield and a principal target area.

To suppose that the Germans will do nothing about this-especially when they are to have a constitution, a government, elections, and officials dependent upon German votes-is to suppose the impossible. The instinct of self - preservation alone would impel them to do what the Reuters dispatch says they are doingnamely, to open up their own negotiations with the Russians for that settlement which the Soviet government and the Western powers, slem incapable of reaching. No doubt the Western powers can still prevent the Germans and Russians from coming to terms. The Reueters dispatch, exposing this secret conference, may interrupt the negotiations. But somehow or the Russians and the Germans have each other they will be resumed because both so much to gain, each so much to offer

Hypochondria was a word used originally by the ancients to derangements of the abdomirnal region. a celebrated gout medicine.

Henrik Johan Ibsen, Norwegian poet and dramatist, was of mixed Danish, Ger-

the Post Office at hig Spring, Fexas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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RAFIGNAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Consider Delias Texas. 6 Big Spring Herald, Wed., March 16, 1969 ed up. He never glanced earthward again. admission of eventual other sign-

To His Harp After Visiting Earth NEW YORK-IB-IN 1897 AN OBSCURE group music. Go back and take your looksee, and we'll keep your job here open." Well, Mr. Nobody finally got his celestial

> Who-o-o-o-o-m!! Swish-h-h-h-h-h! An Army B-36 zooming around the world with a load of dummy bombs whipped through his long white robe, cutting it in half. "Biggest durn bird I ever saw," whistled

passport okayed and plummeted down to-

John. "Lucky for me he didn't have his b ak open.' He landed on his old farm. Motor cars were zipping past on the highway that used to be a dirt road. Right away old John began to be a little homesick for his harp. He didn't know what a motor car

Along came his grandson riding on a tractor instead of following a mule. The young man took John home.

OLD JOHN PICKED UP A NEWSPAper carrying a big black headline: "War

"Spain still acting up in Cuba?" he said. "We're going to have to whup her yet," "Spain?" said the grandson, "Where you been, old man? We whupped Spain long ago. We been through Germany twice since then, and Japan, too. Now Russia's acting up.

"Russia?" said John. "Law! Where's The grandson explained, interrupting his story only once - long enough to go down

and pick up a government check from the rural postman. "You mean we been through three big wars in the last 50 years and are looking forward to another?" said old John incred-

Old John hitch-hiked a ride on the next big cloud that floated by. They say that ever after that, as his gnarled hands swept across his harp in the elestial choir, John Nobody always look-

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rights measures.

raphers Assn. Saturday night.

man's temporary White House and

nearby beach to confront a request

from Presidential Press Secretary

Charles G. Ross that the pictures

be withheld from publication. Ross

said the President's privacy had

been invaded and that the chief

The President had friendly ex-

changes with the photographers

Miami for lunch.

The man who travelled 31,500 final decision on whether to stump whisky.

Tallulah Bankhead **Sues Soap Company** For Use Of Name

NEW YORK, March 16. 49 - Talof the name "Tallulah" in a radic jingle advertising soap, is suing for

The fiery extress also is asking to settle with the current congress, postponed action indefinitely on his in injunction against Proctor & dominated by Democrats, but plea that "sentiment might change an injunction against Proctor & Gamble Co., makers of the soap; the National Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System and an advertising agency.

Miss Bankhead, currently appearing on Broadway in "Private Lives." commented last night: "I've yet to endorse a floor wax. a flea powder or a wart remover a cigarette or a hookah-pipe. I'll

unjingle both Mr. Proctor and Mr.

Gamble, their aides, their allies and their echoes." Her attorney, Donald R. Seawell. said the singing radio commercial, which refers to a tube of shampoo as "Tallulah," uses the actress' name is an "offensive and humiled Monday when they returned from a Navy flight over Mr. Tru-

Hester Will Be Returned Today From Los Angeles

lating" manner.

LOS ANGELES, Merch 16. UR -Arthur C. Hester, 18, accused of executive's personal security was murdering his guardian, Dr. John also involved. Lord, graduate school dean at Texas Christian University, is sched-uled to be returned today to Cle-

Hester was arrested here Saturday. He has waived extradition Dr. Lord, who took the youth from day in a cabin in which the tw lived near Fort Worth.

In Oklahoma

Wet Forces

the country to win a better showing from its Democratic-controlled suc-fered by a Tulsa representative Richard Oliver, last night shortly The tabling by the Senate Arm- before a house committee gave the ed Services Committee of the con- slow death treatment to his joint firmation necessary for former resolution asking a special election Gov. Mon C. Wallgren as chair on repeal.

man of the National Security Re-It was the last repeal election sources Board was a heavy blow to proposal left in the legislature. The Mr. Truman, who regards the ex- Senate accepted in silence a comchief executive of Washington State mittee report killing the other two as one of his best friends. requests for a vote on legal liquor. This action yesterday piled up the score Mr. Truman would like to kill Oliver's resolution, too, but

"No, it won't," said David C. many of them southerners who launched a filibuster to prevent Shapard, president of the United passage of the President's Civil Dry Assn. of Oklahoma, upon hearing the report. He said his organi-Mr. Truman also watched from zation would not relax its vigilance afar as his congressional lieuten- against attacks on the constitution ants fought a bitter battle with op- al prohibition written into Oklaho-

ponents of his labor, rent control ma's basic law in 1907. and other proposals.

A southern Democrat, Sen. Harnow checking for duplications and ry F. Byrd of Virginia, cast the irregularities among the 212,232 deciding vote in committee when names on an initiative petition for Wallgren's nomination was tabled, a repeal election in November, 1950.

Mr. Truman is returning to Washington to attend the annual WIG-WAG LOVE dinner of the White House Photog-AFFAIR FLOPS Photographers were embarrass-

ATLANTA, March 16. P-A deaf mute has dropped her \$50,000 damage suit against the man she said won her promise to wed after a feverish, wigwag courtship.

Miss Leile B. Campos dropped her suit against Glenson B. Grizzard, also a deaf mute. Her attorney, James H. Dodgen, said the couple reached an agreement between themselves. He did not know what kind of settlement was

yesterday when former Secretary of State Marshall flew here from an orbina age, was killed last Tues- LAWMAKER SAYS PENN MONUMENT

SHOULD BE RESTORED ONCE MORE

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 16 located has become extremely A - A Pennsylvania lawmaker rundown, in that the walks have says the misuse that has befallen been broken, the grass completely the William Penn Treaty Monu- trampled out, the drinking fountain ment in Philadelphia shouldn't hap- has disappeared, the rest rooms are pen to an historic shrine.

State Rep. Miles W. Lederer,

spot where Penn signed a treaty ware River is in a broken condiwith the Indians in 1682) has be- tion. ty Park on which the monument is park,

boarded up, the benches have dis-Philadelphia Democrat, told the and drive all over the park and the iron fence used to protect chil-"The monument (marking the dren from falling into the Dela-

come dilapidated and is rapidly Lederer asked that Philadelphia falling into decay. The Penn Trea- be given \$50,000 to restore the

Florida Governor, Ex-Klan Member, **Hits Organization**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald.

in disgust after attending two or Seize Machine Guns

three meetings.

He branded klansmen as "hooded hoodlums, covered cowards and sheeted jerks," after they paraded today Soviet machineguns have ed past the state capitol building been captured from Cheju Island,

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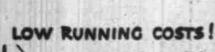
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DOUGLASS HOTEL

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OVER AT SIX FEETeSIX - Richard F. Lyster, of Temple University, clears the high fump bar at 6 feet, 6 inches to take second place in the Knights of Columbus meet, New York,



KNOWSJFICURES — Today's actresses are easier to clothe than fuller-figured beauties of the past, says Mary O'Brien, studio wardrobe head as she measures Mona Freeman, Hollywood.

TIE FOR TIBBETT — Lawrence Tibbett is fitted by Nancy Yates with a color-combination tie intended to supplant the dinner jacket black tie, at a New York fashion preview.



UP IN THE WORLD -Shelley Winters, young actress, rides the 11,005-foot Baldy Mountain chairlift to the summit while on a skiing vacation at Sun Valley, Idaho.



PLAYTIME FOR NEHRU - Pandit Jawaharial Nehru. Prime Minister of India, joins a children's group during his visit with Countess Mountbatten at Kurukshetra refugee camp.



IN PRE-LENTEN CARNIVAL - A couple in the uniform of the "Red Sparks" guard rest during an interlude of Rose-Monday pre-lenten carnival parade in Cologne, Germany.



PONCE PRODUCTS -Miseli Roman takes her choice of shoes, all made in the first shoe factory in her own town of Ponce, Puerto Rico, which pro-duces 1,000 pairs



Pa., paralyzed, crochets seven hours daily for spending money.



WIFE IN'DEAR WIFE -Wm. Holden, and wife, Brenda Marshall, study his movie, "Dear Wife," in which she plays.



LITTLE BIG TOP-Jo Lyn Hansen, 2, finds Ernie Palmquist's miniature big top at a Chicago store as fascinating as the big circus. It has 500 animals, 170 wagons and 300 performers.



TOOTSIE OF SKAGIT - Tootsle, of Skagit River, fawn, Tootsie is a pet and wears red ribbon during hunting season.



device for firing baseballs to fielders or hitters, at Tucson, Ariz,



MEET AT THE FAIR — Bobby Weaver, 4, makes the acquaintance of Robbie the rabbit and Phoebe the fish, Dewey and Almy rubber tors exhibited at the American Toy Fair in N. Y.

COOD NEIGHBOR — Deputy Ryland Jones checks a Fountain City store as Richmond, Ind., officials served in the near-by town while residents cheered their basketball team in Muncled



Ex-FBI Agent Calls For Reopening Of Spy Probe

former FBI agent, Rep. Velde (R. III), demanded today that the House un-American Activities Committee reopen an investigation of mittee reopen and mittee reopen an investigation of mittee reopen and mit mittee reopen an investigation of "I intend to insist on a reopen- against him.

During that period, he said, "a Russian espionage ring was uncovered which was perhaps the most treacherous known in history." He said Scientist X, identified only as a former University of California professor, was involved.

The committee looked into atomic anying in secret cassions last

ic spying in secret sessions last year. Velde was one of the with nesses. That was before he was elected to Congress.

Later the committee issued a re- In records filed with the Scurport listing atomic espionage and ry county clerk Tuesday Humble the Scientist X case as unfinished Oil & Refining company acquired

operations at the Los Alomos west Scurry.

Velde told reporters the FBI's terest of Charles Lindsey Marchown inquiry dug up, in his opinion banks, 15-year-old son of Mr. and enough evidence to permit "suc- Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks, Big cessful prosecution of a substantial Spring, in the Marchbanks estate ther of spies, among them some covering section 164-97-H&TC. well known American Commu-





scientist X" and a Russian "atom. ing of the investigation of the As the committee told the story of Jane Stripling. atomic spy ring-of which the in its report, the scientist was in

Medical Society Sued By Group

AUSTIN, March 16. (#) — The committee for Chiropractic Educal Society.

Rush Week Trainmen Ladies Officers Meet Is Held

Sub Debs will continue with their rush week activities with a coke party scheduled in the home of Arm Currie tonight. Bush week has been activitied as the fitted at the officer's meeting of the Trainmen Ladies in the home of Mrs. T. A. Underhill, 800 Main, Tuesday.

Ann Currie tonight. Bush week has a same of the trainment Ladies in the home of the tra

park Monday night and will continue until Sunday afternoon when a tea will be held in the home of Tapa Stripling.

p. m. and that work on the quarture decorations were used. The serving table was centered with a large Refreshments were served to ing table was centered with a large

Tuesday night, Carolyn Wasson Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Mrs. Walter cake inscribed with the words, understood to Scientist X' case was a party- the radiation laboratory of the Uni- entertained with a rummy party. Moore, Mrs. Vernon McCoslin, Mrs. "Good Luck Ruby." have new evidence.

Now a committee member, Velde

Now a commi Betty Lou Hewett and Rose Nell Albert Smith, Mrs. G. H. Briden. Those attending were: Montez Bryant, Madge White, Nadine Woz-

of a slumber party on Friday night. Saturday morning, June Cook will be the breakfast hostess. Lenten Services Set

Announcement is made by the len, Maxine Hawks and Jake Sunday morning, the group will attend the regular worship service Rev. Ad. H. Hoyer that special Douglass. of the First Presbyterian church. Lenter services will be observed Earlier in the evening, approxiat St. Paul's Lutheran church this mately 30 persons attended a covevening at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Hoyer will speak on the subject, "What Shall I Do With

Jesus, Shall I Condemn Him?"

Mrs. Billings and Mr. and Mrs.

Marion Beam, who are moving to

Elton Gilliland will be the speak- Langston and the playing of a reer when the Airport Elementary cording of the Christmas cantata resentative Tuesday morning. place cards.

Big Spring ('iexas) herald, weil, march 10, 1018

encrast, Nettie Vaughan, Jean

Riggs, Nell Frazier, Lina Flewel-

ered dish supper given by the First Baptist Choir and honoring

Odessa, Gifts were presented.

Program features were two mus-

ical selections presented by J. B.

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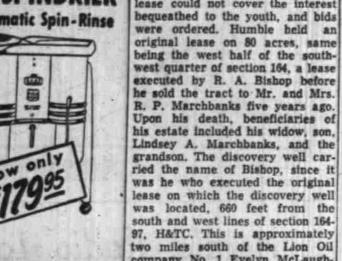
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Travis County

cation, Inc," yesterday filed suit NEW YORK, March 16. 49 asking \$1 million defamation dam- Newspapers led all others in gains

cal Society.

The suit, in 98th District Court, Printers' Ink said today. charged defamation in statements Newspapers increased 35 per

Jesus, Shall I Condemn Him?" ages from the Travis County Medi- in national advertising in January P-TA To Meet

Newspapers Lead

Since then, the committee is re- leases on 92.50 acres of land near made in a March 6 advertisement cent, outdoor advertising 8 per P-TA meets at the school Wednes- presented by the choir. ported to have discovered addition the R. A. Bishop (Marchbanks) that sought to encourage passage cent, business papers 6 per cent, day at 3 p. m., according to an Daffodils formed the floral decal evidence, part of it relating to Canyon lime discovery in south- of the basic science bill in the leg- magazines 3 per cent, and radio 2 announcement made by a unit rep- orations. Shamrocks served



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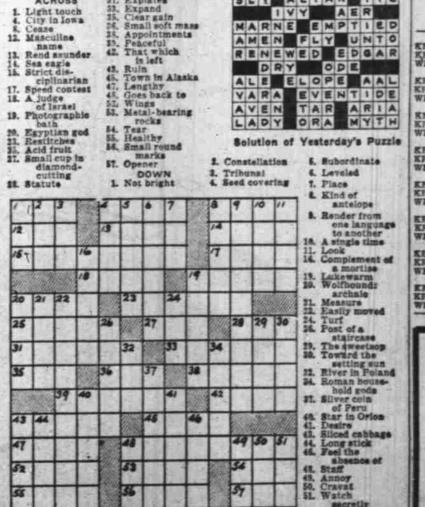
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KBSI-Breakfast Club

KRLD-Music Room

WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys

E-45

KBSI-Breakfast Club

KRLD-Coffee Carnival

WBAP-Facenating Rhythm

9-30

KBSI-My True Story

KRLD-Gradie Club

WBAP-Fred Waring

E-15

KBSI-My True Story

KRLD-Musical Album

WBAP-Fred Waring

S-30

KBSI-Betty Crocker

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-News and Markets

B-15

KBSI-Bridal Consultant

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

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WBAP-Shell Wnotey
1:00
KBST-Martin Agronsky
KRLD-Morning News
WBAP-News
7:15
KBST-Buy in Big Spring
KRLD-Purple Sage Riders
WBAP-Mariy Birds
1:30
EBST-News KBST-Chiropractor
KRLD-Helen Trent
WBAP-Star Reporter
11:45
KBST-Buy in Big Spring
KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
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another season of junior college

eligibility left, gathered in a total

behind with 326 points. The Hoss

was the leading scorer in Western

Delmar Turner, third Hawk to

be named to the regional all-star

squad, compiled a total of 237

points during the season. Two oth-

er members of the squad, Don

The Hawks won only 12 of the

teams, they won 12 and dropped

By any measuring rod, the

paign. They finished in a tie for

third place in Zone standings and

later clubbed the second place

club, Frank Phillips of Borger, in

the regional tournament. They ad-

vanced to the semi-final round in

the consolation bracket of the state

tournament at College Station and

copped third place in the regional

tournament at Amarillo. They won

the consolation bracket in the Ran-

ger tournament after losing to a

senior college (Wayland) in the

find hard to better.

the 100-point mark.

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preliminaries.

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Mize Hobbling

April Pro-Amateur Tourney To Be Held At Country Club

Weather Halted Meet Last Year

The April West Texas Pro-Amsteur golf meet, scheduled here twice last year but weathered out, will be staged at the Big Spring country club starting at 12 noon Thursday, April 7, Pro Shirley Robbins has announced,

Robbins had the date certified at the March tourney in Lubbock Tuesday. He attended and took part in the tourney along with J. E. Foote, W. E. Ramsey and J. R. Farmer, all of Big Spring. The quartet had a best ball score of 70 but had no inkling of how they finished since they left early The Pro-Amateur attracts the best linksmen from throughout West Texas. It is passed around among clubs belonging to the association from month to month.

Rob'ins also learned that the Texas PGA tournament would be staged in Dallas May 2-8, Byron Nelson is the defending champion. having copped the honor in the meet held last year at El Paso.

Nelson will be back to take part and serve as a teacher in a golf clinic which also will feature Babe Didrickson Zahariah, Louise Suggs and Patty Beggs, three of the finest women players in the world Robbins plans to take part in the tournament. Others will probably go from here, too.

Joe Louis Vows He's Through

Friday night. (Violent) Ray and here he will go lege basketball, will carry a 15- and sophs, full of fight and hustle. four rounds with Tex Bobbie of game winning streak into the semi-







SAFE BY A MILE-Robbie Wilson of the Cleveland Indians was ready for the New York Giants' pickoff play in the eighth inning and beat pitcher Ossie Kolwe's throw to first baseman Jack Harshman with lots to spare. Cleveland won 7-6 innings an 11-inning game player at Tucson, Arizona, Kolwe is a former Midland hurler, (AP Wirephoto).

Bowling Green Falcons Favorites Fems Lose DALLAS, March 16. (#) — Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing champion, fights an exhibition in National Invitation Tourney

finals of the National Invitation finals of the National Invitation Tournament tomorrow night at Hunfley

The fighting Falcons, who haven't dropped a decision since hil 4 11 Kentucky, rule a four-point favorite PIIOT VERNON Jan. 11 when they bowed 63-61 to

The other semi-final, which opens the program at 8 p.m. (EST) Bradley University on a "take- league have been filled. matches Loyola of Chicago and

ter-final expulsion of top-ranked well without a field boss. Kentucky and defending champion Huntley succeeds Lloyd (Rabbit)

St. Louis, tucky, has gained many support, the club at the end of the 1947 Wednesday, March 23, at which ers. Jack Kerris, the Loyola cen- season following the release of Karl time they meet San Angelo here. ter who shackled the Cats' big Kott.

Kawal Replaces Ray Morrison

Albert P. (Al) Kawal, head football coach at Drake University the Sport Briefs past two seasons and one of Northwestern University's greats, is the new head gridiron mentor at Temple University.

Morrison, who resigned more than ties until Tuesday to file briefs in The Longhorns have been worka month ago to accept the head the show cause order by which ing out steadily since they bested coaching post at Austin College (of Max Lanier and Fred Martin, for Coahoma in a two-way meet here Texas after serving nine years as mer St. Louis Cardinal pitchers, last Saturday. The locals looked boss of Temple's gridmen.

Milwaukee Qualifies **Bid For Tournament**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March De Lux was disqualified. 16. IF - Milwaukee may get the American Bowling Congress tour-

waukee's invitation to hold the Kid Gavilan. confidence that the discrimination Cal Abrams Keeps

The ABC limits competition now to male members of the white

Negro Hurler May Make Major Grade

TUCSON, Ariz. - For a player who came along strictly on a trail basis, Roy Welmaker, 27-year-old Negro hurler, wasn't doing so badly today with the Cleveland In- Reds get another chance tod

The southpaw veteran of the Negro National League yesterday hurled his second straight relief victory over the New York Giants blanking the New Yorkers at Phoenix with one hit in the three innings he pitched.

The Redlegs moved to Clearwater to take on Philadelphia.

Yesterday they drubbed Boston's 1948 National League pennant winners, 11 to 1.

Cards Score Win

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The St. Louis Cardinals' spirits were revived today after their first victory of current exhibition games. They best the New York Yankees,

He stopped here yesterday en NEW YORK, March 16 (8 Bowl- ing punch it showed in upending route to Houston. "I'm retired ing Green of Ohio, perhaps the hot-permanent," he told interviewers test team at the moment in col-Francisco has a team of juniors

Bob Huntley, owner of the Ver-

Bowling Green has become a non Dusters, announced Tuesday 28 solid favorite to take the cham- that he would pilot the club through pionship after the surprising quar the 1949 season, leaving only Ros- was outstanding for Big Spring

Rigby, who is retiring from base- high squad. Loyola, 67-56 winner over Ken- ball this year. Huntley managed

Alex Groza, is one of the tourna-ment's individual standouts. Meanwhile, out of Roswell came the announcement that George the announcement that George Odessa a return game here April Bradley will be hard to trip if Sturdivant, one-time pilot of La- 4. it can maintain the drive and scor- mesa, isn't and 'has never' been considered for the Roswell post. Midland April 8. Odessa is the Rumors circulated in Lamesa and defending champion. other areas that George was among those being considered.

The Roswell business office stated the list of candidates had been Midland HOSIS narrowed to 'two or three names' but did not identify them other

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

NEW YORK - Federal Judge Kawal is the successor to Ray Edward A. Conger gave both par. permits it. against baseball are settled. RACING

HALLANDALE, Fla. - Vera S.

NEW YORK-Lightweight Cham- preciably. nament in 1952-but there are pion Ike Williams sprained a shoul-

VERO BEACH, Fla. - The hit-A couple of Texas cities, Hous- ting of Rookie Outfielder Cal ton and San Antonio, are in the Abrams continues to be the talk in market for the 1952 tournament. | the camp of the Brooklyn Dodgers, The ABC goes to Indianapolis Abrams, a Brooklyn native, got next year and to St. Paul in 1951 two singles against the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday to boost his total to eight for 13, a blistering .538 pace.

Redlegs Play Phils

TAMPA, Fia. - The Cincinnati Reds get another chance today to feel out the opposition they'll run into in the 1948 National League

pecializing In DINE and DANCE PARK INN Entrance To City Park

To Odessa

game played here Tuesday night. but could not stand the pace.

swamped the Odessa Juniors, 61-

with 11 spikes while Kitty Roberts collected 17 points for the Junior

The Big Spring high school track and field team is committed to show up in Midland this afternoon for a dual meet with that school's Bulldogs, provided the weather

seek reinstatement until their suits fairly strong in the track events but failed utterly in the field

Mayor Frank Zeldler said Mil- scheduled Friday night fight with at the request of the Odessa coach. Bob Clarke. Scene of action will be the Steer

Patsy Miller set a fast pace for the Big Springers with ten points games at a night session of to-Big Spring teams won two oth- Salt Lake City's Brooklawns and All but one of the managerial er games from resident clubs. The the Bittners take on the Arlington, posts in the Longhorn baseball Big Spring reserves finished on Tex., Vandergriff Motors, the long end of a 33-31 score while Yesterday Arlington whipped Mil- in the East Texas league this year. Anna Smith's junior high' squad waukee's Boston Store, 71-42.

In the B game, Luan Creighton

The Steerettes will be idle until They go to Lamesa March 25. play Angelo there March 28 and

The district meet takes place in

Bragg's Solid Trick won the Sunny Odessa's tennists come to town Isles Purse at Gulfstream after to do battle with Big Spring high school and junior high teams, provided the elements warm up ap-

The meet was originally schedder, forcing a postponement of his uled last Saturday but postponed

> stadium courts. Both boys' and girls' teams will be in action.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 18. W the semblance of an upset in three thrillers locally. days' play, moved into the third lied to defeat Big Spring, 24-22, teams seeking quarter-final berths

Kurowski Must

Scrap To Win

Cardinal Post

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16. A - Whitey Kurowski, trying a

comehack after an arm operation

realizes his baseball future is at

stake in this busy St. Louis Cardi-

Slimmed to 184 pounds, 20 below

his 1948 weight, the veteran third

baseman of four pennant winning

clubs cautiously tests his right

"There still is a little pain," he

said after an infield practice, "The

arm in the early games.

this test ever since last fall."

fill the gap, It was the first time

in seven seasons that Kurowski

Whitey was in and out of the

lineup all year, finally undergoing

surgery on his right elbow in Sep-

tember. It was the same arm that

was so badly crippled in a child-

hood accident that doctors despair-

Texans Oppose

Oakland Five

wasn't a full time operator.

last year.

ed of saving it.

nal training camp.

observers doubted the defending The game was close all the way champion Phillips Oilers and the and Big Spring led at a late stage Oakland Bittners were headed for another showdown in their threeyear rivalry. Both teams play their second

Hughson To Hill Today's games include: 3:30 p.m.-Seattle Alpines questions plaguing Boston's Red

Shreveport Graysons. 7:30 p.m.-Oakland Bittners vs Arlington, Tex., Motors.

Browns On Road

Hughson takes the mound against BURBANK, Calif.-The St. Louis the St. Louis Cardinals. Browns "A" team opens a road trip into central California today playing two games at San Fran- last season. cisco and two at Dakland, The "B" **Baseball Scores** team will stay here for games against the Hollywood team of the Pacific Coast League.

Dickey Teaches Card

Cincinnati II, Boston (N) 1 Cleveland (A) 9, New York (N) Bronklyn (N) 4, Philadelphia (A) 1 Bt. Louis (N) 8, New York (A) 1 Detroit (A) 8, Philadelphia (N) Chicago (A) 6, Pittaburgh (N) 6 Chicago (N) 4, 84, Louis (A) 1 By The Associated Press ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16. - Bill Dickey, New York Yankee coach and former star catcher. is teaching the finer points of the trade to Joe Garagiola in addition to Yogi Berra.

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Looking Em Over

Isn' it about time the Big Spring school board did something about clearing up the enigma surrounding the head coaching job the members of 336 points. Rankin wasn't far bemselves masterfully painted?

arm is a little stiff and sore but I The trustees went about the business of re-appointing all the school haven't really started to bear down officials at a recent session but when they came face-to-face with the Zone play. football problem, they stopped. No one introduced the motion to reon it yet. It's probably the adhire Herschel (Mule) Stockton, who stepped up from the assistant Job in 1948. Neither was there any suggestion that he be relieved of his "If I can get started this season,

I should have two or three years duties. left. I've been getting ready for Some of the board seemed to take the attitude that the next move was up to Stock, that he had but one 'out' and that was to offer to Clark and John Lewis, went over

Kurowski, now pushing 31 step down. flopped badly last season. Over-Big Spring is fast becoming identified as the 'graveyard' of coaches weight in the spring, he never was Despite the fact that the job pays fairly well, there are many men 27 games but they had far and able to work himself into condition who would not accept the post under any condition. The present situ- away the best record in HCJC because of his aching arm. He ation does not improve Big Spring's chances of ever doing anything history. Against junior college played in only 77 games, just half about its problem.

the schedule. The booming home The board owes it to Stockton to decide whether he is to be rerun bat that produced 27 homers tained or released. As a matter of fact, the time for such action is in '47 accounted for only two all within a week or ten days after the season's end, not at a time whan Hawks had a very successful camall the other mentors have made their plans for another year. The Cardinals missed the veter-

an's punch with 32-year-old Don Lang, a 269 hitter, struggling to STOCKTON INHERITED THANKLESS JOB LAST FALL

> Stockton accepted the post last year at the time the outlook for a winner was the bleakest in years, perhaps in history. The eight-semester rule invoked by the Texas Interscholastic league probably hit Big Spring high school harder than any other school in Texas. Mule did very well with what he had. The two games his team won were two more than this writer, for one, predicted when the season opened.

> He was building for the future and made the remark only recently that things were looking up for him and the team. Quite obviously, he did not think anything was amiss or he might have volunteered to leave last November. He doesn't know what course to take now. Obviously, he feels the next move is up to the board

Rankin Turner Clark Ellis Read, one of the finest amateur boxers ever to come out of this parts, moved back to Big Spring from Levelland several months

Ellis fought in the lightweight division of Ray Simmons' Golden The 42nd annual National A.A.U. Gloves tournament here a decade ago His bout with Ruffian Rhone, a Basketball . Tournament, without veteran campaign from Kermit, ranks with the all-time fisticuffing

round today with all eight seeded ALEXANDER, SAYRE COACH, PRAISES JAYHAWKS

When Howard County Junor college won the sportsmanship trophy in a girls' volley ball exhibition And after all the top-ranked in the Regional V basketball tournament at Amarillo last weekend teams had shown their wares, few five of the seven judges voted in the Jayhawks' behalf.

Arch Alexander, coach of the championship Sayre, Oklahoma, team, remarked following the Sayre-HCJC game Friday night that the Mize stumbled on the base paths Big Springers were one of the top two or three teams the Sooners recently. faced all year.

Alexander was especially lavish in his praise of the ability of Don Vollmer Groomed Clark, the Hawk co-captain, Alexander seemed to think Clark was the while Benny had 11 for Odessa. day's schedule. The Oilers oppose most underrated player in the tournament,

Kuhel of the Washington Senators Arnold Davis, who played the outfield for the Midland Indians is grooming Bookie Clyde Vollmer two baseball seasons ago, will probably patrol the gardens for Tyler for an outfield switch against left in the East Texas league this year.

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Johny Mize.

baseman, is resting a stiff knee.

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ranged. Also have lots on 16th
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A wonderful grocery store.

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Phone 642

FOR SALE

are of stone, will take a farm completed. purcher. See J. G. Ditterline, owner, at the courts.

Phone 1635 134 acres, 200 feet on High- Celebration Plans Phone 1754-J way, located 1803 W. 3rd. Close

McCleskey sinds of businesses. This is a

Phone 1878-J 611 Douglas bloodlines available. Custom coverned buckles, buttons, betts, batching each Saturday.

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SPECIAL 5-Room house in Washington Place \$6750.

Oil and Gas Leases. Royalty about 25 miles southwest of Puerto here Sunday.

The Democratic formula of the Company of the Compa Reeder & Broaddus paved street, close to school, of town buyers for all kinds aboard were rescued, the Coast of oil properties. See or Call Guard reported today.

Studebaker sedan. This is worth the money at it is now vacant and is offered to school, \$5750.

PIANO STOOL, mahogany finish, excellent condition, Call 1187-J.

PACEMAKER SPEED GRAPHIC CAMERA, practically new and in top condition. Graphies 4.5 lens, focal plane shutter, good case, flash sun, plane shutter, good case, flash

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Herald

Ex-Chinese Premier, Charged With Misusing Power, Is Silent

REAL ESTATE

Phone 810

using his power to benefit pretty daughter of a wealthy Yunnan Specifically Sun Fo was accused province family, was Sun Fo's The general opinion here and in the alien property administration. Shanghai was that nothing would come of the charge. However it may be reviewed by the control

yuan in full and could find its way into the courts. Miss Lan, described as in her middle thirties, livess in the fashionable former French concession of Shanghai. She was arrested by Chinese secret police after the war on charges of collaborating with the Japanese. Sun assertedly was

able to obtain her release. SHERMAN, March 16, UP - Aus- Shanghal, Sun's family and wife live in the way, good sandy loam, well tin College has announced the Chinese are not taking the case improved, fine water, big loan largest construction project in its very seriously. Many Chinese officials have concubines which are Four new buildings are being accepted as a part of the family

added to the campus at a cost of system, although supposedly ilmore than \$600,000. They include a legal. One qualified source said that new gymnasium; a student union the so-called indictment could be memorial building near the site of kicked around for a year or more

ins and 15 trailer hitches; do- tion on both is expected to start as None of these, the news agency ing a good business; buildings soon as architectural plans are said, were acted upon. Action was reported taken in 24

seating capacity for 2,800 spec. In Canton, where some of the The gymnasium will be named ed Sun from Nanking are still le the Hughey Memorial Gymnasium cated, observers predicted today

with bath, two living room Has Part In A&M

COLLEGE STATION, March COLLEGE STATION, March 16
Robert Bruce Laswell has been Gladewater Move sh price of \$12,500. Would appointed to the planning commit-Regarding Democracy take in good car or truck of any make at its value. A fine tee for setting up a Sociology Club place for bottling works, exhibit for A&M College's Open GLADEWATER, March 16. wrecking yard or many other House celebration May 7. House celebration May 7.

Laswell is a senior majoring in ed a week-long demonstration here

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Las- In a letter to John Ben Shep-

MIAMI, Fla., March 16. (#) The British Sloop Alliance sank by the average citizen."

The men were removed from the distressed vessel by the Pocono, a Be Self-Sufficient U. . Navy cutter, and later were In Salt By 1951 transferred to the Coast Guard Cutter Pandora. ON HONOR ROLL

Alfred G. Adams, son of Mr.

Efforts To Reach Crashed B-29 Fail

to reach a crashed B-29 tanker her tropical climate and 3,000 miles helicopter were abandoned toda) of coastline must be able to pro-plane atop 4,600 foot Mt. Irid by because of treacherous winds swirl-because of treacherous winds swirl-The tanker plane, which refueled the B-50 Lucky Lady II on its non-stop flight around the world, crash-ood. ed 10 feet from the mountain top

the refueling. There were nine men Air Force authorities said today ant-Ads that a ground party, waiting to be airlifted to a starting point nearer the wreckage, will set out tomorrow on foot to climb the formidable mountain.

Radioactive Iodine-131, which is

cer of the thyroid gland, loses half coat, its radiating power in eight days.

being tried for treatment of can-

QUITE A SURPRISE MEMPHIS, Tenn. P-Judge William J. Bacon thought he had disposed of all his criminal cases for the day. But when he returned to his office from the courtroom he found he was



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Planning Four

New Buildings

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Nice 5-room on Johnson.

New 3-room to be moved.

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I. G. HUDSON REALTY & INSURANCE

Newly decorated 5-room stucco, worth the money asked.

the present gymnasium: a health and by that time it likely would be center building; and a president's forgotten. Meanwhile the semi-official Cen-The gymnasium and the student tral Daily News said 45 indict mion memorial building will cost ments were lodged last year Modern Tourist, and Trailer an estimated \$250,000 each, not in against top Chinese officials by Court on Highway 80; 14 cab cluding the equipment. Construction milities of the control yuan

in the memory of the late M. B. that Sun may become the head of

or dwelling as part pay, balance cash and terms to suit purcher. See J. G. Ditter-October. Its facilities will include ration on these cases.

> Hughey, East Texas oil man the central political council of the whose bequest to the college made Kuomintang. In such a position he could be more powerful than he was as premier. Sun Fo's father, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founded the modern republic

of China. Jester Compliments

rural sociology. He is an active of Democracy as "an intriguing member of the Big Spring Home and challenging approach to the Town club and secretary-treasurer problem of Democracy versus of the Sociology Club. He is the Communism."

> perd, president of the Gladewater Chamber of Commerce, the governor wrote: "I thoroughly agree that something can be done for Democracy and against Communism right in Gladewater, and in other places,

> The Democracy week begins India Wants To

NEW DELHI, (#-India hopes to be a self-sufficient in salt by the end of 1951-but only if the progress in production is maintained and Mrs. T. G. Adams of Big and the transport position gradu-Spring, has been named to the ally improves, honor roll at Texas Technological An official committee reported India annually consumes 2,500,000

tons of sait on the basis of 14

pounds per head. But she produced 20 per cent less. India's production figures are: 1,800,000 tons in 1947 and 2,400,000 in 1948. She imported about 500,000 tons of salt from abroad last year. MANILA, March 16. 49 - Efforts The committee said India with

on its return to Clark Field after JUDGE IS GIVEN

Somebody had stolen his over

emergency nature when such is "hams" will hear a transcribed tion in the field of electronics, the during the ice storm emergency Big Spring Amateur Radio club is in January. vassed, and the club welcomes any oratories. Members present were erson who is interested in radio. It is stressed that "beginners" Richardson, Roy Martindale, Vic through a 4-inch choke. It is wait-meetings are designed to help them. meetings are designed to help them voort, Leonard Lyon and Mel Boatfurther their knowledge. Prospects man. may contact any member of the

At its meeting this week, the Local Teachers elub announced three new licenses. To Attend Hearing wszzf, the latter two from Class B to Class A.

The club receiver is in operation, and portable emergency system also is ready. Hal Culp, W5HCB, has been appointed alternate emer-gency coordinator for Big Spring operating in the Northwest Texas Emergency Net, and also will serve as program director for the

> Poilio Insurance Family Group or Individual MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY

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eded, and of pleasure and educa- rebroadcast of communications

g a drive for new mem Visitors at the last session were

Jo Hestand, president of the Spring Classroom Teachers assoc- of air for one and one-half minutes lation, and Mrs. A. C. Kloven left Wednesday morning for Austin where they will attend a House showed black shale with a small Escapes Freeze hearing on Gilmer-Aiken bill pro-

posals. The CRT has been supporting the Gilmer-Alken proposals. Once before Miss Hestand, a member of the state CRT association legislative committee, made a trip to Austin to participate in hearings Senate committees.

Pfc. Dunbar Leaves His Hospital Bed

Pfc. Doyl. Dunbar, home on 30 day furlough from the Brooke Meidical center in San Antonio. is out of bed for the first time in nearly a year.

His legs were broken when an ambulance in which he was being transported from one hospital to another in Germany, crashed. Subsequently removed to San Antonio, Local Couple To he was released after six months there to spend a furlough with his Attend Reunion mother, Mrs. Algie Smith, Monday he ventured out of bed for the who visited relatives and friends reunion.

School Trustee Election To Be Held April 2

districts Saturday, April 2.

One trustee will be named in all major piscatorial successes. braces, Moore, Fairview and Knott section of the tall. whille Two includes Midway, For-

san and Coahoma. W. F. Cook is now trustee of three pounds. Precinct One while J. D. Gilmore 30 Attend Field Day cinct Two.

Permian Basin Group Is Given Report Tuesday

SLATON, March 16-Members of the Permain Basin Water and Sewhere Tuesday night.

A representative of a concern Frank, and Alfred Hirt. that drilled a 2,000-foot test well near Lubbock gave the record erley, George Hilliger, Alvis Ray To Be Speaker which told of the water encoun- Cox, Walter Lowe, Joe Carter, Wilpered during the drilling and how liam Schaffer, William Gibbson. the test finally ended with salt D. M. White, Maurice Woody, Roy

Members of the association dis wig and Herbert Goetz. ussed valve installations on water mains under pressure.

Nineteen cities and towns were represented at the meeting. Attending from Big Spring were E. L. Killingsworth, president of the association, Frank Covert, Jones Lamar, Earl Plew, Charles Neel, D. B. McCann and D. D. Trupp.

Buck Tangled In Telephone Wire

this winter that a buck deer got 14.00-19.00. his antiers tangled in telephone wires. After a struggle, he broke and choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts free, dragging several hundred vards of wire up a hilleids and choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 25.50-25.00; medium and good grades 23.50; medium grade wooled lambs 25.00. yards of wire up a hillside and disrupting service over a wide area.

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Hedge 6c to 25c
All Other Yard Shrubs
EASON ACRES

Seaboard Makes Radio Star Given Copy Of Book Second Test

Seaboard No. 1 T. J. Good, drill-monies of radio's famed Break stem tested from 6251 feet to 6415 fast Club, wasn't properly orientfeet. The tool was open 30 min-ed on Big Spring's history before utes with a slight blow of air for he has a chance to be now. two minutes. Recovery was 60 feet of mud with no shows. The project appeared on McNeill's

oung men in the high school and E. V. Dean of the Bell Lab was the second for the wildcat.

Wisitors at the last session with no shows. The property appeared on acceptable program of mid with no shows. The property appeared on acceptable program of the second for the wildcat. Seaboard No. 2 H. N. Zant flowed 340 barrels of oil in 16 hours time talking the virtues of his

Seaboard No. 4 H. N. Zant is waiting on cement at a total depth of 1296. A string of 10%-inch casing was cemented at 1296 with 800

Seaboard No. 1 Mae Zant is bottomed on 7920 feet. A drillstem nated this morning, from Austin test was taken with the packer set by his wife, Eva Jean, his mother. at 787 feet. The tool was open 30 Mrs. R. E. Blount, Sr., and sister. minutes with a very slight blow Helon Blount. and then it died. The five feet that Big Spring Area amount of brown lime.

below 1192 feet. Seaboard has staked location for its No. 2 Hodnett. It is to be 660 to dip to predicted lows. feet from west and south lines of Minimum readings for the morn- Glasscock County

lime and shale on location immediately north of Cosden Refin-

Magnolia No 1-A Gartner drill-8411 feet. The tester was open 45 minutes. Recovery was 30 feet of today. mud with no shows. The venture is now drilling ahead. This venture, in section 67-20, La Vaca, is Carpenters Floor near Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan plan

in Fort Worth over the weekend, Navy Lt. Paul Jordan, brother went to San Antonio to bring her to Albert, is visiting in Paris aft- the hut in useable condition has weekend.

Fisherman Reports Successful Trip

A. L. Cooper returned Tuesday To Hold Conferences afternoon from a fishing trip on With Legislators The county-wide school trustee the Don Martin lake below Eaple evidence that he had enjoyed D. Kennedy of Forsan and M. R.

common school districts with the Cooper said that "Fishermen's Austin this morning where they exception of Gay Hill, Midway and paradise" was probably spoiled, planned to hold conferences with Forsan, where two will be named however, by enforcement of the several members of the legisla-County trustees in commission- Mexican government's rule that ture. ers' precincts One and Two will all bass caught in the area must The trio are committed to voice also be held. Precinct One em- measure 12 inches from the eye disapproval of legislation now

cluding some that measured up to tive one.

Irrigation Meeting

Nearly 30 farmers and ranchform water system being applied, tary International. Those attending were Monroe Mitchell spoke at a barbecue the Permain Basin Water and Sew-er Association heard a report on Mahler, Edwin Bedgar, Fred Er-club which was attended by Ro-

Cox, Teddie Helwig, Edgar Hel-

MARKETS

represented at the meeting. Attending from Big Spring were E. L. Killingsworth, president of the association, Frank Covert, Jones Lamar, Earl Plew, Charles Neel, D. B. McCann and D. D. Trupp.

Buck Tangled In

Telephone Wire

BOXEMAN, Mont. (P.—Snow got so deep in the three forks area this winter that a buck deer got later the standard of the second standard in the standard standard

NEW YORK, March 16, 69; — The narket showed signs of leveling of after yesterday's comparatively bre Losses showed a slight edge over gains but they were small and numerous features advanced fractionally.

NEW YORK, March 16. (#) — ton prices were unchanged to 3 bale higher than the previous cio 32.37, May 32.14 and July 31.04.

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Denver
El Paso 81 50
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New York 41 22
San Antonio 70 50
St. Louis 33 26
Sun sets today at 6:58 p. m., rises
Thursday at 6:54 a. m.
EAST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness and
warmer this afternoon and tonight. Thurs-
day mostly cloudy, occasional rain in south
and east portions. Colder extreme north-
west portlop. Moderate to fresh southeast
Winds on coast.
WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, a little
warmer this afternoon and tenight. Turning

On Big Spring

If Don McNeill, master of cere-

book, "Big Spring" and spent his

It was Blount's second appearterviewed once in Chicago by Mc-

Sesboard No. 1 Long is drilling the threat of a mid-March freeze \$600 million under the \$39,580,000,today when the thermometer failed

Hodnett lease in the Vealmoor area.

Sun No. 1 Cosden Oil company was drilling below 6361 feet in hen in charge of the U. S. weather GARDEN CITY, March 16 hen, in charge of the U. S. weather bureau here. McGahen had covself. Scores of others draped blos- seek re-election.

Girl Scout Hut

first time and beginning to re- to leave today for Paris, Texas, Girl Scouts, members of the union elected as superintendent, H. L. learn how to walk. Mrs. Smith, where they will attend a family are engaged in flooring the hut in Lovell as high school principal, and Work on renovating and putting cipal. er a long tour of duty in China. been proceeding slowly as funds. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan plan to and donation of services, such as P-TA To Meet remain in East Texas over the by the carpenters, would permit. Central Ward P-TA will ob-Mrs. Ola Karsteder.

School Officials

County Supt. Walker Bailey, G Turner of Coahoma departed for

pending to make the state school Cooper caught about 55 bass, in- superintendent's office an appoin-

Local Rotarian Attends Odessa Meet

Jimmle Beale represented the ers attended a field day irrigation Big Spring Rotary club Tuesday meeting on the Foy Powell farm night at a meeting in Odessa near Courtney Tuesday afternoon. honoring Angus Mitchell, Mel-They saw a well, gauged uni bourne Australia, president of Ro-

underground water resources in nst, Alvin Hoes, Emil Hoes, Fred tary groups from throughout this the high plains area at a meeting Helcher, Herbert Sidenburger, F. section. The Rotary International C. Junek, Robert Hayden, James president is due to appear in Abilene tonight.

Albert Dillon will serve as guest speaker at the Father's Night meeting of the Central Ward Parent-Teachers Association at the ning at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Cecil-Rhodes will bring the devotional and a movie will be projected for the children. All members are requested to attend

Mexican Film Star Creates French Stir

LONDON, March 16. (#) - Mexican Film Actress Maria Felix arrived for a two-day visit today, and

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Tax Returns May Show Big Deficit

000,000 in the hole for the year end- ure. ing June 30, officials said todayunless last-minute tax returns bring in a whopping amount of

sage that the federal deficit for same period of last year. ance on the program. He was in- fiscal 1949 would be just half that The March 15 returns could body will be taken in an Eberley

couple of weeks or more.

situation shapes up this way: lagging more than had been ex- estimates by huge amounts. pected in January. If this trend continues, collections will be about

GARDEN CITY, March 16-One member of the board of trustees ered some tender garden stuff him- for Glasscock county schools will

He is John Bednar, who agreed stem tested from 8289 feet to flowers and garden plants. Rising last week to have his name subtemperatures was in prospect for mitted for re-election. Carl Hightower and M. W. O'Bannion, whose terms also expire in April, announced their retirment.

Ira Lee Watkins and Glen Riley has been nominated as candidates to succeed Hightower and O'Ban-

Members of the Big Spring Car- The board set April 2 as the penters Union local are doing a election date. It also re-elected good turn for the Girl Scouts. all members of the faculty. Prev-As a free public service to the jously C. G. Parsons had been rethe 1400 block of Lancaster street. Gracia Ross as elementary prin-

Another cash donation of \$10 to serve father's night with a prothe building fund was made by gram on Thursday night instead of Tuesday night as originally scheduled. The meeting is set for 8 p. m. There will be movies for the

Only last January, President Tru-man estimated in his budget mes-running eight per cent behind the son. Following rites by the Rev.

Final figures will be uncertain pending on how many big taxpay- last rites and interment will be Peppy was accompanied to San until tax collectors have finished ers waited until the last minute, held Thursday afternoon. overpayment.

But pending that, they said, the Besides, the treasury's cautious Hawkins, Greenville, Paul K. Hawfigure - men take a traditionally kins; five other sons, Howard H. Government spending is living up pressimistic view when estimating Hawkins, Austin, Frank J. Hawto the January estimate of \$40,- receipts; in recent years, final re- kins, Sherman; two brothers, W. 180,000,000. Income, however, is ceipts totals have topped treasury S. Hawkins, Hendrix, Okia., and

Retired Minister

Services were to be held at 3 p. lips Petroleum sales co m. today at the First Baptist at 3 p. m. today in the church in Stanton for Howard Lo- botel WASHINGTON, Marc 16. 49 — 000 estimate—and that already was renzo Hawkins, 74, retired Baptist Amarillo were due to arrive minister, and father of Rev. T. R.

Rites Today For

The revenue estimates were bas- The elder Rev. Hawkins had les and towns were expe ed on a predicted 6.2 per cent drop been ill for the past six months below fiscal 1948 collections. But and had been making his home change that picture altogether-de- coach to the Frederick, Okla. where

Antonio, where the program origi- counting late-arriving income tax Most early returns came from Survivors include the Rev. Hawmoney-a job expected to take a taxpayers claiming a refund for kins' wife, Mrs. Banner B. Hawkins; fivve other son, Howard H. E. T. Hawkins, Davidson, Okla.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 16, 1949 13 Petroleum Sales

Meeting Today

Johbers and retail distriction Big Spring and Odessa were scheduled to attend a

Hawkins, paster of the Stanton sion. Phillips dealers from 22 cli





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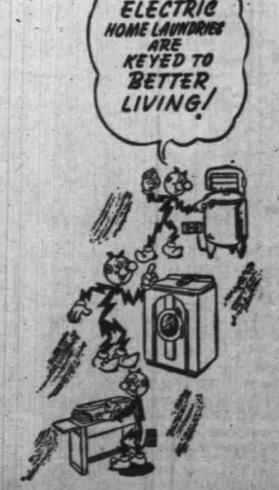
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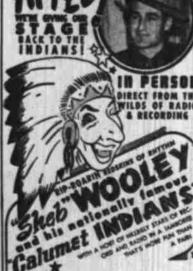
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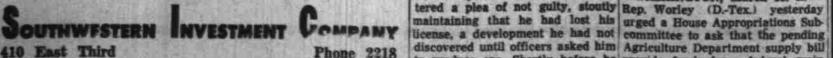
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TAGS AID IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

Police Have Numbers Game Of Their Own

Although peace officers usually ment of public safety was asked Two flag-draped caskets provided are associated with such things for the record. The man heard the meeting place in national cemeonly when they move in to stifle the reply come from the police 'ery here for grieving parents from operations, the cops, sheriffs, high-way patrol and other arms of the law have their own version of the court room and changed his plea In one casket was the body of Lt.

differs from the better known varorieties because it is an aid to, instead of an objective of, law envolves serial numbers on automoforcement. One set of numbers bile engines. Changing a serial Griffin, son of Frank R. Griffin of that will be used for the next 12 number is a difficult operation, Wichita Falls, Tex. months is being distributed now and even when accomplished to the men were killed in the crash by county tax collectors in Texas. perfection the law usually learns of an Army bomber at Bari, Italy, Others are issued continuously as of it eventually. Since serial num- on Nov. 5, 1944. Army authorities new automobiles move from the bers are regarded as permanent, were unable to distinguish between 50c factory assembly lines.

of identifying automobiles, al- ing agencies in other states. Con- Falls and Hickory. though the method is far from in- sequently, if a thug changes his fallible when there is a big case engine serial number he must alunless it is solved within a short time after the crime is committed. operations would lead to detection Underworld characters learned the first time the machine hap FOR THE LEFTY early in the game that it paid to pened to be involved in a traffic carry a spare set of license plates accident or otherwise attract the around. For ordinary traffic cases attention of the law. license numbers are used every-day. Tax collectors always furnish the states in this business of keepa list of numbers and their re-spective owners to police sta-tions and sheriffs offices in their Walla, Wash., makes it his busicounty as soon as the registration ness to see that nobody from New period is over. Radio operators York, or any other state, operates and desk sergeants keep the lists a vehicle in that part of the counat their fingertips, enabling them try with license plates that have to identify automobile owners with expired in the owner's home state.

If it is an automobile from an-other county or another state the numbers are important in their department of public safety is condepartment of public safety is con-tacted by radio, and the requested information soon is transmitted on the ether waves.

attention during the first quarter of the year, since license expira-tion dates vary among the states.

The Big Spring police radio has All policemen in Big Spring carry obtained answers on such requests small booklets that list expiration in less than five minutes from dates and requirements for all Austin. If it is a rush request, the DPS office that handles such things checks the records immediately handy accomplice in the modern and fires the answer back.

A rush request once caused a man to change his plea in corporaautomobile, but even the inanimate

tion court here. He was charged with driving an automobile without an operator's license, but entered a plea of not gulty, stoutly Rep. Worley (D.-Tex.) yesterday to produce one. Shortly before he provide funds for a federal grain was to appear in court, the depart- inspector at Amarillo.

Two Army Airmen Buried In Common Tennessee Grave

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 16. (P)-

to guilty. The DPS advised that Herman C. Austin, 22-year-old son Their type of game, however, he had never possessed a Texas of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Austin of Hickory, N. C. The other held the body of Staff Sgt. James H.

they are listed on titles of owner- their bodies, and the government The license plates (or tags) pro-vide one of the swiftest methods DPS in Texas and by correspond-grave equidistant from Wichita

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., March 16. M - The Framingham National Bank is making it easier for their left-handed depositors to spend money.

An official of the bank said left-handed check books are now available to its southpaw

The book opens just the reverse of the standard types.

LONG JOURNEY ON SATURDAY NIGHTS

PHILADELPHIA, March 16. m - Louis Fisher says he's tired of walking two blocks every time he wants to take a.

Fisher told the city zoning board yesterday that two years ago he converted his home into two apartments. He installed a bath in the rented second floor apartment, but put none in his

own first floor quarters. Whenever he felt the urge to bathe, he said, he was forced to walk two blocks to the home of a friend. Now he would like the zoning board to approve the installation of a bath closer to home.

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