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HA! HA! SPRING IS HERE - Terry Simkovich stops to brush the snow from a car windshield at Hazelton, Pa., where seven-inches snow greeted folks on the first day of Spring.

Annual Roundup

Christian church.

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New members received into the

roop this month include Don Fite, Bobby McCarty, David McIntyre,

Jan Talley, Jimmie Blce, R. H.

Rowden, Charles Marchant, Trav-

Two recent shipments from there

Galveston Health Officer John Mc-

Givney yesterday, in declaring the

out federal inspection from Dallas

San Antonio and Tyler have been in

Martin said one plant in each city since then has qualified to

effect since last year.

Similar bans on shipments with-

arations for the event.

Final Interment Of City Scout Troop Capt. Freeman Set No. 6 Readies For At Texarkana

Mrs. Kathbless Freeman has reelved word that the remains of her husband, Capt. James B. Freeman, will arrive in Texarkana the latter part of this week.

Last rites will be held at 3:30 m. Saturday in the East Funeral home at Texarkana, Texas. Capt, Freeman disappeared while

on flight Sept. 10, 1945, and it was only last Nov. 10 that Mrs. Freeman learned that the wreckage of his bomber had been found on Mt. Bal, Mindora, P. I. Only four of the occupants could be positively iden-tified. A group service for the other six is set for Friday at Jeffer-

son Barracks, Mo.
Entering the service Aug. 18, 1941, Capt. Freeman came to the Big Spring Bombardier school in 942 and transferred in 1943 to San Angelo. Later he went to Ellington Field, Greenville, S. C. and overseas for a short tour. Returning, he was based in Salinas, Calif. briefly before reporting to the Pacific theatre.

the Pacific theatre.

He and Mrs. Freeman, the former Kathaleen Underwood, were married Jan. 16, 1944 in Big Spring. Besides his wife, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Freeman, Hughes Springs.

HOUSTON, March 22. CB — ton has banned most below.

Teen-Agers Face Murder Charges

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 22. Uh Two teen-agers from Waco, probably will be charged with first de gree murder here today, Maricope Attorney Warren McCarthy has

The pair are Ebert Gene Riddell," 19, and Charles Roy Oplie, 16.
Sheriff L. C. Boles said Riddell admitted firing the shot which kill- is shipping meat here. ed Gustave A. Beauseau, 36, of Los Angeles, Sunday night.

Beauseau had picked up the two near Globe, Ariz. After traveling about 75 miles, Boles said, the youths attempted to rob the motor-ist who resisted.

The pair later registered at a motel and the motel operator became suspicious of them and notified authorities.

Seven Stills Taken

AUSTIN, March 22, un - The State Liquor Control Board yester-day reported capture during Febuary of seven illicit stills, two in Smith County and one each in San Augustine, Marion, Freestone, Augustine, Marion, Freestone Bowie and Red River Countier Seven arrests were made.

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Those giveaway quiz shows which ase the long distance telephone to call radio listeners have a lot more luck with their calls than the av

Only it isn't luck, but careful planning. To put it another way, arrangements are so made that ere will be the least amount of delay on a phone call, once it is ready to be cut in on a broadcast program. That's why when the phone rings on the air there's al-ways, or nearly always, some one

on the other end of the line.

An example of how this works is the technique used by ABC's Stop The Music for its radio edition Sur day nights and the video version

Numbers to be called are select ed by lot by a guest celebrity a few days before the broadcast Twelve cities scattered over the country are chosen for each broad-

From these communities, 120 numbers or names are picked, ten for each city. That's so if one phone is busy or the person is not at ome someone else can be called Precautions are taken to maintai the element of chance.

When the program is ready to go on the air, six girls telephone operators get set to start making calls. A list of numbers in the first six cities is given the supervisor at the central office. Later on, she is given the rest.

It is the supervisor's job to do everything possible to expedite the service, such as clearing lines to the various communities just ahead of the calls which go out Boy Scoult Troop No. 6 began in order given in the list. As a preparations for the annual Scout rule, the first call is ready for the Round-Up at a regular troop program within the first five min-meeting Tuesday night in the First utes.

This process continues through The Round-up is set for the last the hour broadcast or telecast. weekend in April. Members of Troop No. 6 spent considerable Sometimes a call may be set up and held a moment or two to be time Tuesday night working on fitted into the broadcast while a equipment and making other preptune is being played so it actually "Stops The Music" rather than in-Motion picture films were proterrupt an announcement

Any difficulty an operator may experience in putting through a jected by Duval Wiley, chairman of the troop committee.

The troop also has a membercall never becomes apparent in the ship campaign underway, and prosbroadcast itself. Calls are not cut pective Scouts have been invited to contact Otto Havins, Scoutmasinto the program until someone the home called is ready to talk ter, on Tuesday nights at the First to the announcer.

Under this arrangement, the per son called generally has a brief, tipoff that he or she soon is to have a chance at the pile of prizes. Numbers for the radio program is Hargett, Preston Morgan, Wil- of communities all over the country. Those for the telecast are supplied by the viewers themselves who are asked to send in post cards. This method was adopted because not every telephone home has a television set, nor does every city have a television station. Naturally, with the number of HOUSTON, March 22. 76 - Hous- radio sets so many times largton has banned meat butchered in er than the TV total, the chance

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Robinson

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price for quick sale, Nice 5-room house, Parkhill Addition, has good size loan.

Ready to move into, 6-room beautiful brick on Washington Blvd. Guest house in rear

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be arranged. Small duplex close to town

send school.
New 4-room house and bath, renetian blinds, \$4650; will take car as trade-in.

Conveniently located brick

home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice home on Bluebonner St. 7-room brick home within

walking distance of town;

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Well located 3-room house and

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tian blinds, floor furnaces, a lot and a half, petty view, If

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right. Shown by appointment

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Nice 5-room stucco house with 4-room and bath in back bring-ing in \$50 per month, corner lot paving paid. Close to Col-

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on pavement. Investment pro-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 22, 1950 11

SCIENTIST CITES DANGEROUS SITUATION Fast Work On H-Bomb Urged For Producer

He is Dr. Edward Teller, Universily of Chicago physicist and authority on hydrogen bomb theory. thority on hydrogen bomb theory. He is at work at Los Alamos, N. M. - presumably on this super-

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in which debate America's leading

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FORT WORTH March 22 GP — Caulie 1,100; calves 250; calles and calves steady; good and choice slaughter steers and year-lings 25.0-28.00; common te medium 18.0-24.00; beef cows 18.50-26.00; good and choice fat calves 24.00-27.00; common and medium 18.00-22.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 25.00-27.00; helier calves 26.00 down stocker yearlings 20.00-23.50; stocker cow 17.00-21.00.

Hogs 1.000; steady: Good and choice 185-279 lb. butchers 18.50-35; good and choice 275-375 lb. and 180-180 lb. 16.75-16.259 sown 13.00-1450; freder pigs 11.08-14.00.

Sheep 2.800%; ahorn alaughter lambs 50 cents lower; feeder lambs weak; other killing clauses steady and scarce; medium to choice shorn alaughter lambs 24.00-25.00; common to medium shorn header lambs 10.00-22.00; sinughter ewes 8.00-14.00.

Local Produce

Poultry: heavy hens, 10; light hens, 17; fryers, 28; cockerels, 10; No. 1 turkey home, 20; No. 1 turkey home, 20; No. 1 turkey home. 20; No. 1 turkey home. 20; No. 1 hills and hegari, \$1.50 delivered; Loan, \$2.50 delivered.

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"No one will be glad to discover more fuel with which a coming con-

whether an H-bomb should be built ple and their chosen representa-tives," contends Teller. "As a citiren," he does not know "in what other way President Truman could have acted."

"Our scientific community has been on a honeymoon with mes-ons." he says. "Hydrogen bombs will not produce themselves. Nelther will rockets nor radar. If we want to live on the technological capital of the last war, we shall come out second best. This does not mean we should

neglect research or teaching. If we get to work now it will be sufficient to have perhaps one quarter of the scientists in war work. The load could be lightened by rotation. If we wait too long, not even the ef-fort of all the scientists will suffice, "Do we dare hope that all citizens in their turn will realize that democracy will not be saved without some daring ideals? I do not be-

lieve that the hydrogen bomb or lieve that the hydrogen bomb or the whole arsenal of technological Robert Lee To Be warfare will save the United States unless we accept the fact that the Held On Thursday United States and all the freedomloving people of the whole world of us will live in tyranny."
All groups, this 42-year-old physi-

cist pleads, must also keep trying for peace - and "to the scientist, at least, it should be clear" he can contribute by helping make his country strong.

Both Teller and Einstein, it hap-

pens, are ardent advocates of world 1930. Lee, became an agent for government "as the only real solu- Southland Life 11 years ago.

Einstein writes: "The idea of achieving security through national armament is at Myrtle Lee; a son, Robert Swann the present state of military tech. Lee; two brothers, Ivan Lee of nique a disastrous illusion . . . the Houston, and Travis Lee of Marmaxim we have been following during these last five years has been, in short, security through superior military power, whatever the

How, Einstein asks, do we there-

Colored Housing Survey Completed

A survey of local Colored residents to determine the number eli-gible and interested in Federal aid or securing housing has been com- Damage Suit pleted, Hosea Banks and Oliver Reed, Negro civic leaders announc-

ed this morning.
A total of 120 Big Spring Negro families indicated they were interested in obtaining either FHA or The case, in which Eunice D. The case, in which Eunice D. GI loans for building homes, Banks said. The survey was made to secure information on incomes, size of families, and veteran and non-physical Co. is defendant in the

The information will be brothe information will be broken down in the three categories and submitted to the regional FHA last Oct. 5. office in Lubbock as part of a re-quest for Federal housing aid. Banks indicated.

Brown Is Elected VFW Commander

Glenn Brown was elected com-tander of the Christensen-Tucker

Other officers chosen were R. E. McKinney, vice commander: Julian Fisher, junior vice-commander: U. G. Powell, chaplain; Don Burk, trustee: Elton Gilliland, adjutant general; and Dr. C. W. Deats.

Police here are attempting

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of the military, militarization of of peaceful co-operation among youth, close supervision of the loymen is primarily based on mutual alty of citizens — in particular of trust and only secondly on instituthe civil servants by a police force tions such as courts of justice and growing more conspicuous every day. Intimidation of people of indedent political thinking. Indoctri-

the pressure of military secrecy.

The armament race between the U. S. A. and the USSR, origily supposed ro be preventive, as-

passe? The first problem is to do away plished fact. with mutual fear and distrust." he doubtedly necessary. Such renunci-

national judicial and executive body too." is set up, empowered to decide questions of immediate concern to ment Agency?")

men of science.

"Back To the Laboratories" is the title over Teller's argument.

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dous financial power in the hands "In the last analysis, every kind

others. This holds for nations as well as individuals. And the basis for trust is loyal give and take. Teller is also troubled as a scient hole and perforations from 7. nation of the public by radio, press.

vital questions of his own: "Can a hydrogen bomb be built, and Can we build it before the Rus-Dr. Harold C. Urey of Chicago

sumes hysterical character."

Einstein calls "general annibilation" a clear possibility, and asks:

University, Nobel prize-winning
chemist, has said he believes Russia is acquainted with H-bomb the-"Is there any way out of this im- ory, and its production there is an

Twelve prominent physicists argues. "Solemn renunciation of vi-olence — not only with respect to means of mass destruction — is un. "who oppose our using an H-bomb unless another country uses one first' — have warned:

"We shall not have a monopoly ation, however, can only be effect on this bomb. It is certain the Rustive if at the same time a supra- sians will be able to make one,

Final Rites For

Funeral for Robert E. Lee, 50 "The grim alternative is that all widely known life underwriter here of us will live in tyranny."

for the past 11 years, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the First Baptist church.

Lee died suddenly of heart attack at his home Tuesday morn-ing. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in the city cemetery. Coming here as a pharmacist in

In this same issue of the Bulletin President's club and the Millionof the Atomic Scientists, however, aires club, both for sales records, last year. Survivors incide his wife, Mrs

> shall; two sisters, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Emma Griffin of Bogota, Texas.
> Pallbearers will be Dr. W. J Swann, Sterling City, James A. Crossland, Gulfport, Miss., Frank McCabe, Bronte, Dub Pool, Abi-

Funeral home. No Decision Is

Police here are attempting

locate Mr. and Mrs. Donaid Con-ner to deliver an emergency mes-sage from relatives is Wyoming. sage from relatives in Wyoming.
Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Donna Mae Agay Conner
and Donald Conner-have been requested to contact the police department. The couple is believed
to be in Big Spring.

Mrs. Conner's mother is critically Ill in Basin, Wyo., police said.

Man Assessed \$200 Fine in Liquor Case A \$200 fine was levied in a county court case involving a man charged with transporting liquor in a wet area without a license here this morning.

The accused was Joe Cox, who entered a plea of guilty to the accusation,

Stolen Car Found

A 1941 Chevrolet, reported stol-in here by Truman Kuykandall last Tuesday, was recovered in Odesan last night, police announced. The machine was not in running condi-tion when found, Odesan officers informed local authorities. They said they had made no arrests in connection with the theft.

school. Growing restriction of the entist by more limited yet range of public information under questions of his own "Can

early possibility if not an accom- 410 feet, which on an elevation

4.929 feet.

(Tomorrow: "A New Govern-



SCOUT STAFFER - To Join the Buffalo Trail council Boy Scout staff effective April 1 is Robert executive assigned to Scurry, Mitchell and Kent counties. Currently he is a field executive at Altus, Okla, and served Chisholm Trail council at Abilene from 1943-46. Eastus is a McMurry graduate, a Methodist, married and has three children.

lene, Matt Harrington and Bill Sheppard, Big Spung. Arrangements are in charge of Nalley Weeg Is Appointed Consultant At Kilgore Hospital

Charles A. Weeg, one-time hon-A 118th District Court jury, which and a University of Texas gradu-received its charge this morning ate, has been appointed Hospital in a \$5,000 damage suit, had reach-

here in 1929, will begin work of se-lecting equipment and setting up personnel for the hospital on April

Weeg has been chief administrator for the 237-bed Brackenridge hospital at Austin for the past four years. He has been associated in Absentee Balloting
Deadline is Mar. 31

Absentee ballots for three city commissioners may be cast up to March 31. C. R. McClenney. city secretary, indicated this morning.

The period for absentee voting years. He has been associated in an administrative capacity with that hospital for the part 18 years. As consultant at the Kilgore hospital, Weeg's salary will be partly paid by the Federal government. After the hospital has been opened, weeg will continue to serve the institution as Administrator.

Weeg is the son of Mrs. A. F. Weeg formerly of Big Spring and

city secretary, indicated this mornmander of the Christensen-Tucker
Veterans of Foreign Wars post here
last night.

Installation of Brown and other
officers will probably take place
at the first April meeting of the
organization, but definite date for
the ceremony will not be set until
the program is scheduled by the
National VFW, Terms are to be
for one year.

Other officers chosen were R. E.

Meeg is the son of Mrs. A. F.
Weeg is the son of Mrs. A.

identified man of about 65 was kill-ed here last night while trying to hitchhike a ride. He was struck by an automobile and his body was dragged 67 feet.

Hospitalized

Mrs. Walker Bailey, taken to the Big Spring hospital for a medical checkup on Monday, was still in the hospital this morning.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Perudia

L. R. Coleman for construct deplex at 201 bettles, 21.500 Bunald D. Wood to remodel residence at 21.0 W. M. 11.00 for the more building to 221 W. Indicate 41.790.

L. B. Warren to move building to 1700 Lennaster, 2000.

J. T. Myrick to move building to 1713 N. Sourry, 41.300.

No. 1 Wilson

eastern Borden reef discovery near the Howard county line, is due to complete for a producer. Information Wednesday was

Information Wednesday was that the wildcat, located six miles southwest of the nearest Canyon production and 10 miles almost due east of the Vealmoor reef production, would set seven-inch string at bottom of hole at 7,425 feet

with 500 sacks of cement. Operators will drill plug, core and then complete either from op-410-25 or from the perforated sec-

tion alone. Rate of flow of 43 gravity oil from the lime, identified by most geologists as the Canyon, was estimated at 10 to 35 barrels per hour through 4-inch choke. The tool was open 53 minutes; gas was to surface in three minutes, oil in 13, and flowed to pits for 40 minutes. Top of the formation was 7,-

On the breakdown of drillnine recovery was 1,981 feet of clean

oil and no water. Open flowing bottom hele pressure was 1,250 pounds to 2,600 pounds. Shut-in bottom hele pressure was 1,250 pounds. sure after 15 minutes was

pounds Location is 660 feet out of the portheast corner of section 16-27.

H&TC.

Another significant development was a gauge on the Warren Off.
Corp. No. 1 Reynolds, southwest Scurry outpost, a mile and a half southwest of the nearest completed producer in the Sharon Ridge (Canyon) pool, and two miles ed producer in the Sharon Ridge (Canyon) pool, and two miles northeast of the Amerada No. 1 Von Roeder, initial southeastern Borden Canyon discovery. This venture topped the Canyon at 6,575 feet, giving it a datum minus of 4,273 feet, which is ex-

eptionally high. Drilled to 6,705 feet, it cemented seven-inch string at 5,688 feet, the perforated from 6,528-88. The well kicked off natur-ally and flowed at the rate of 78 barrels per hour through a half-inch choke. It was not ascertsined whether the flow was through the perforation or the open hole section, but the well was excep-tionally strong. Location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of the portheast quarter of section 101-

No additional developments were reported from the Thomas Doswell No. 1 G. N. Solomon, which kicked off while swabbing out a second treatment of 4,000 gallons of acid Monday and flowed at an esti-mated 35 barrels per hour. The section perforated from 7,448-68 was said to be in the Canyon, pene-trated as the test proceeded un-successfully to the Ellenburger, Location is in the northwest corner of section 72-97, H&TC, northwest slitchell county.

Cub Scout Pack 13

To Meet Thursday A meeting of Cub Scouts of Pack or student of the local high school and a University of Texas graduated hospital under construction at Killore.

Weeg, who graduated from school here in 1929 will begin work of the local high school here in 1929 will begin work of the local high school here in 1929 will begin work of the local high school here in 1929 will begin work of the local high school here in 1929 will be a local here in 1929 will be a local high school here in 1929 will be a local high school here in 1929 will be a local high school high school had been a local high school had been at for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Herman McNabb, cub master, reminded this morning, all members of the pack have been appointed Hospital work of the pack have been at for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Herman McNabb, cub master, reminded this morning, like the pack have been appointed Hospital was a local high school had been appointed Hospital was a local high school had been appointed Hospital was a local high school had been appointed Hospital was a local high school had been appointed Hospital was a local had been at local had been at local had been appointed Hospital was a local had been appointed Hospital wa



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The responsibility of determining

We are in a situation not less dangerous than the one we faced in 1939," Teller states in the current Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists. "It is of the greatest importance that we realize it. We must realize

will not be saved by ideals alone The March issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists contains both Teller's article and another of opposite view by Albert Einstein. The Bulletin is a little-noted forum

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair and warmer this afternoon isnight and Thursday. Turning colder Thursday evening. High today 78, low tonight 44, high tomorrow 78.

Highest temperature this date 25 in 1914: howest this date 21 in 1914: maximum rainfall this date 1.02 in 1918.

EAST TEXAS: Fair. varmer in north central portions this afternoon and tonight. Thursday increasing clordiness, acutered showers southeast portions becoming cacler in northwest portion in afternoon or night. Moderate northeast to east winds on the coast becomining southeast and south Thursday.

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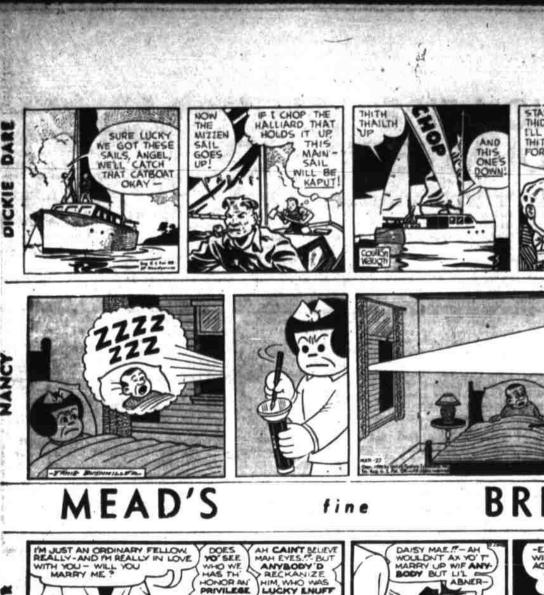
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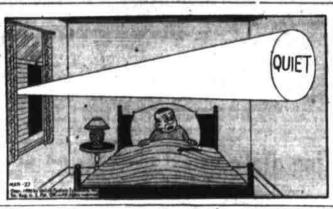
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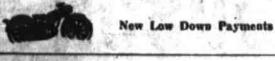
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Bovines Head For Lubbock After Dropping 7-3 Test

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color bearers, the high school Steers, left this morning for Lubbock where they tie into the school boys there in their third exhibi-

tion of the season.

The Longhorns will be seeking their first win of the 1950 cam-

Isaacs has been bringing his team along slowly and this may be the one in which the Bovines reveal the championship class ex-pected of them.

The Big Springers showed definite improvement Tuesday after-noon, though yielding a 7-3 decision to the Odessa Bronchos in a seven inning game played at Steer

Wildness on the part of the Longhorn hurlers cost the locals chance at victory. Three hurlers gave up eight passes between them, usually when it thurt the most.

The Bronchos counted once in the first, the run coming through a combination of a walk, a hit bats-man and a single. Chief Wilkin, issued the first of his five free tickets to first, eventually made it all the way around. Dawton Hughes' one baser brought him home.

advantage in the third, combining two walks with two hits anda misplay by Pitcher Bob White for three tallies. Howard Jones drove in two of the tallies. White robbed Howard Washburn of what seemed to be a sure hit and an RBI by scooping his line drive out of the dirt only to throw the ball away at third on a sure double play. The misplay permitted Hal

Rosson to score.
Odessa broke loose in the fourth getting four runs. Frank Gee got on on by a miscue and Bill Stewart followed with a single. Bobby Maines, who had succeeded How-ie Jones on the pitching rubber kins and Pearson in succession force in a run after to force in a run after White had advanced the first two runners with a sacrifice.

Maines ran the count to 3-and-1' on Charles Clover, then stepped down in favor of Jack Sparks, who proceeded to walk the batter and force in another tally.

misplay, The visitors added to their total in the fifth when Stewart tripled and White brought him home and Much In Camp closed out with another tally in the sixth on Wilkins' Annie Oakley, a stolen base and an infield error

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Golfers In Match

A seven-boy Big Spring high school golf team heads for Lubbock today for a return engagement with the Westerner links squad.

The Stoers are fresh from victories scored over Lubbock

Abilene and Odessa. Members of the team are Luke Thompson, James Lee Under-

wood, Jimmy Newsom Jerry Scott, Ray Phillips, Max Pitts and Marvin Wise. The team is coached by W. O. Maxwell, Jr., assistant pro at the Muny course here.

Pair Of Roses

es, owned by J. F. Hamby of So-nora—has become eligible for the nora—has become eligible for the 3½ furlong Big Spring Futurity, which will be run at the Sheriff's Posse racing oval west of town on Sunday, April 23.

An initial check by racing offi-cials showed only 13 colts had had eligibility fees paid on them when the deadline passed March 1 but Hamby had forwarded his money to Racing Chairman John-ny Ray Dillard, rather than the mmittee itself.

Dillard returned to town Mor day and learned of Hamby's cision to enter his horse, only after opening his mail.

Other two-year-olds eligible in that 770-yard division gallop of the classic are Hy Aethel, Single Saddle, Houston Boy, Billie C. Senor Hygro, Reticule, La Marga, V. Peaches L. Wynits, Tet Blitzen, Watch Pen and Chicalater.
A total of 38 horses are eligible for the regular Futurity, the 440

Hughes plated Wilkins shortly thereafter by reaching first on a Red Ace Shows

TAMPA, Fla., March 22. W --Ewell Blackwell rolls slow and easy up the comeback trail. Step by step, the lean Cincinnati righthander with the whip-cracking mo tions nears pitching form.

Luke Sewell gave Blacky his first workout Sunday, a three inning stint, It was a stiff varsity with its lefthanded power. Except for wildness, Blacky slipped home free, using a slow curve.

"I didn't throw one fast ball," said Blackwell. "It's much too early, with a month to go. But I feel fine, stronger than any time last season. I'm taking it slow and easy. This has to be the year for

A year ago Blacky was waferthin at 165 pounds. A serious oper-ation for removal of a kidney al-most ended his baseball career. The all-star pitcher of 1946-47-48 uldn't throw a ball all last spring.

He didn't appear in a game until May 1 and only started four all season, His longest work stretch was seven and 2-3 innings on relief. pushed his weight up to 175. After a winter of rebuilding he scaled 197. Now he's 198%. Apparently the work is agreeing with him. Nobody can tell, of course, if Blacky will be able to stand up in

the grind of competition. But ev-erybody is optimistic. His Cincinnati teammates are en-

inustastic. To a man, they are pulling for "The Thin Man" to come

ing for "The Thin Man" to come through. They realize he can be the difference between last place or a shot, at the first division.

The Card batters thought he looked better than at any time last season, although they knew he wasn't throwing hard.

Manager Sewell was favorably impressed. So was the Card Centerfielder Chuck Diering who struck out twice, Black's side arm delivery was as haffling as ever.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bobby Jack Gross, the Big Spring high school athlete, miss qualifying by about six inches for the finals of the discus throw the Southwestern Exposition meet at Fort Worth last weekend. Gross falled by about ten feet to equal his better marks accor-plished in practice here. He said a cross wind gave him some troub

BATTLE PLEASED WITH SNYDER POST Hal Battle, who went to work Monday as an assistant coach at snyder high school, is tickled pink to be associated with Milton

Snyder high school, is tickled pink to be associated with a support of the Company of the Snyder offer was dangled before him but he jumped at the chance to get lined up with Moffett, whom Hal considers quite a football brain. Too, the split-T that is being adopted by Moffett and Company won't be new to Battle, since he's been working with it in college.

Hal had to give up around 15 hours of work toward his master's degree to land the Snyder job, for school men there wanted the appointee to go to work immediately. However, the local lad figures he Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago got

Port Arthur's Yellow Jackets, always a rugged football club, have booked a non-conference home joust with Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City for next Sept. 22.

The Capitol Hill coach, John Miskovsky, had to obtain per-mission from the National Federation of High Schools for his

Miskovsky is still seeking a game for Nov. 3. The Oklaho schoolboy menter dickered for a game with powerful Massilion, Ohio, but that deal fell through.

SKY'S LIMIT WITH MALAISE IN ODESSA

Johnny Malaise, the one-time Big Spring basketball coach, who now fills a similar post at Odessa, is thrilled with his cage program

If you wonder why, take a look at John's setup. He will have, starting with the 1950-51 season, pine gymnasiums within Odessa for use by his school teams. That means he can go as far as he wants with his grade school program. One of those nine fieldhouses is the new half-million dollar beauty, which will seat 5,000 spectators comfortably. Malaise figures he can get just about any kind of basketball attraction he wants there in the future.

Malaise has enough coaching help to insure a successful setup, and prescribed funds that encourages an enlarged program.

The good-looking mentor expects to field a salty quintet next season but looks for Lubbock to sgain be tough, perhaps good enough to go to the state meet.

to-go to the state meet.

CUBANS SHOWING UP WELL FOR ODESSANS Dick Snider, Odessa's sports writer, predicts that A. D. Ensey's seball Oilers will be better than they were in 1949, and that after

looking at the team in practice for a week.

Cuban shortstop Tony Guerrero looks like a fixture at shortstop, says Snider. Julio Llerandi, another Cuban, is due to win a regular

And, reveals Richard, a Cuban backstop by the name of Manny Escobedo, is playing well enough to beat out the veteran Frank Mormino, who the Odessa scribe seemed to regard as a second

Mickey Cochrane last year.

Shorty Shelburne, the Midland newsman, repeats a rumor that Mormino might be sold by the Oflers, which wouldn't be too surprising. Frank is a fair stick man but he doesn't have the best temperament in the world and he oftentimes sprays the ball all over the outfield while trying to locate second base.

This Is Year Of Decision For Southworth, Braves

"Gordon, Marshall and Sam Jethroe have been playing in one combination and Luis Olmo, Pete Reiser and Bob Addiv in another. Only reason Tommy Holmes hasn't

Only reason Tommy Holmes hasn't been in one or the other is a bad thumb I'll probably carry six but maybe only five.

"Is the infield we have a fourway battle at second base, Roy Hartsfield, Sibby Sisti, Connie Ryan and Gene Mauch. Hartsfield, a new boy got off to a good start at the plate. He hit .317 at Milwikee last year.

"Bob Elliott is much lighter. He'll be our third baseman. I'm working Gordon there a few games,

HCJC Numerals To Eight Boys

Eight basketball players have won varsity letters at Howard County Junior college Coach Harold Davis amounced Tuesday.

They are Louis Stallings, Delmer Turner, Melvia Norris, Bill Fletcher, Cufa Grigsby, Harold Berry, B. B. Lees and Paul Deatherage.

Of that group, Turner, Fletcher and Deatherage are two-year lettermen. The others are freshmen. Frank Dunn and Leon Blair both played enough to win monograms but have dropped out of school. School regulations diefate that a student must be in school and passing nine hours of work before becoming slightle for athletic swards. Reserve numerals will be passed out to Gordon Madison. Ernest Potential Countries of the c

box Johnny Palmer will win the 1950 Masters Golf Title at Augusta,

Links Pros Say

Johnny Palmer

Meet Favorite

By F. T. MacFEELY

AP Staff

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 22

There's a tip right from the food

Ga., next month.

Leading professionals of the game voted the 31-year-old war veteran from Badin, N. C., most likely to take the important tournament winding up the winter circuit.

Of course, don't say you weren't warned that Sam Snead is a close second choice just in case the vetsecond choice just in case the vet-eran from White Sulphur Springs W. Va., repeats his 1949 Masters

High regard goes to National Open Champion Cary Middlecoff of Ormond Beach, Fla., and Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif. Some votes

Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago go ental votes if nothing else Both are recovering from serious auto accidents. Mangrum has show ed he can win the Masters and Hogan makes no secret of the fact

To round out the voting, a scat-tered mention or two went to Jim Turness and Lew Worsham Middlecoff, who knows the

acting Masters course as well as any of the pros, explained that it takes long, accurate drives and good putting to conquer it—even more than other layouts.

That may give a lifet why his fellow pros pick Palmer to win

He has the right combination of shots though they haven t given him a major victory this year. He stands tenth among money win-ners, far behind Snead, Burke, Demaret and Middlecoff.

Paimer finished fourth in the Masters a year ago. He won the Chicago event called the world championship, was runner-up. Snead in the PGA and eighth the National Open He win more money during 1949 than any other golfers but Snead and Middlecoff

Tyler Apaches Sack Up Win

HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 22. in—Only two east-of-the-Mississippi teams remain in the running today for the national junior college basetball crown. Northeast Mississippi of Boone

ille was the only eastern survivor in six first round games yester-day. The Mississippi team eliminated Campbellsville, Ky., 88-85. Wingate, N. C., College, the other east-of-the-Mississippi team. plays

By JACK HAND

AP Staff

BRADENTON Fig., March 22.—
This is the year of decision for son at first base right now as far game. The Texas club coasted to

Billy Southworth. New faces dot his bis throwing is concerned. So an easy \$2-54 victory over Virginia, his Boston Braves likeup. Leaders far. Torgy hasn't started to hit."

of the 1949 rebellion have walked to be southworth is going all the way Grand View College of Des the plank. Everybody wants to for-

of the 1949 rebellion have walked the plank. Everybody wants to forget.

Billy the Kid is pawing the dirt and anxious to get started. Shortstop Buddy Kerr and Outfielders Willard Marshall and Sid Gordon, formerly of the New York Giants, have added new drive and power and at least two rookies have a chance to open the season.

"I think we're a better bell club than last year," said Southworth.

"Our outfield is much better the best I've had since coming to Roston.

"Gordon, Marshall and Sam Jeth-"

Southworth is going all the way on young Cathing unless a deal is made He could stand a veteran receiver and more pitching Del wind up first round play this afternoon. The lows team faced Olympic College of Bremerton, Wash., and Wingste were to wind up first round play this afternoon. The lows team faced Olympic College of Bremerton, Wash., and Wingste were to wind up first round play this afternoon. The lows team faced Olympic College of Bremerton, Wash., and Wingste were to wind up first round play this afternoon. The lows team faced Olympic College of Bremerton, Wash., and Wingste were to wind up first round play this afternoon. The lows team faced Olympic College of Bremerton, Wash., and Wingste were to wind up first round play this afternoon. The lows team faced Olympic College of Bremerton, Wash., and Wingste were to wind up first round play this afternoon. The lows team faced Olympic College of Bremerton, Wash., and Wingste were to wind up first round play this afternoon. The lows team faced Olympic College of Bremerton, Wash., and Wingste were to wind up first round play this afternoon. The lows team faced Olympic College of Bremerton, Wash., and Wingste were to wind up first round up f

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TAKES IT SLOW AND EASY IN COMEBACK - Ewell Blackwell lean Cincinnati righthander, is shown here in two stages of his pitchhing motion as he aims at a comeback this season at the Reds' training camp in Tampa, Fla. A serious operation for re-moval of a kidney elmost ended his career, after he had won 22 games in 1947, just missing a double no-hitter. Up to now he has relied on a slow curve, saying it's still too early to attempt his famed whip-cracking fast ball delivery. (AP Wirephoto).

Finals Of April 1 Relays Here Will Be Staged Under Lights

Steer stadium April 1 to finish up finals in the fifth annual Big Spring Relays, which promise to attract a record number of entries. Something over 20 track teams, representing as many high schools

expected here for the event.

Preliminaries are set for m., with the first finals booked for 2 p. m. There will be an intermission after finals in the first events have been run off and contestants will return to finish up at

7:30 p. m. The finals will be followed by presentation of trophies, probably around 9 p. m. Approximately 50 individuals, business concerns and other organization have provided trophies and medals which will be awarded to teams and individuals.

Talbert, McNeill Tennis Favorites

NEW YORK, March 22. UP Topseeded Billy Talbert of New York and Don McNeill of Bellerose, N Y., No. 3, are favored to win re

pionships.
Talbert will meet seventh-seeded
Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and the

singles division received occupants last night when Budge Patty of Los Angeles. No. 2, and Fred Kovales-ki of Hamtramck, Mich., No. 5,

Girls' Contest Is Transferred To Abilene Gym

Arah Phillips' Big Spring high school girls' volley ball team, the Steerettes, will play their The day night game with Abilene Abilene rather than here, t

The change was made at the suggestion of the Abilene coaches A reception for the local lasses

The Big Spring regulars will be seeking their 16th win in 20 starts. The B's, who will also play, have been even more impressive to date. They have won 12 of 13 starts. Apparently there is little to choose between the two aggre-

The A's have scored a total of 594 points, compared to 363 for the opposition. The reserves have run up 532 points while limiting the foe to 252 points.

Mona Lue Walker is the team's.

Mona Lue Walker is the team's, leading scorer (or server) with 112 points, Luan Creighton traits with 107,

Other players and their point total include Pearlie Mae Clanton 97, Pat Wilson 82, Maxle Younger 90, Jo Nell West 83, Deffie Merworth 80, Rosemary Rice 78, Pat Kiner 68, Sue Craig 67, Barbara Dehlinger 56 and Joy Jordan 46. The Steerettes will enter their next tournament March 31, at next tournament March 31, at which time they compete in the Forsan meet.

Southwest Nines Log Two Wins

By The Associated Press Southwest Conference haseball clubs made it two out of three in maining semi-finals berths tonight the victory column yesterday, in the national indoor tennis cham-

Talbert will meet seventh-seeded
Tony Prabert of Cincinnati and the veteran McNeill will oppose eighthseeded Sidney Schwarts of the University of Miami.
Two of the brackets in the men's singles division received occupants last night when Budge Patty of Los State 3-2.
Onto State handed the Toyland State Sta

Ohio State handed the Texas Ag-gles their first defeat of the sea-son, 10-9, after scoring nine runs in the first three innings.

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HowToGet More Water For Peak Summer Load Confronting City

One of the problems, generally recog-fixed and yet not easily solved, is that of finding some way of getting more water to more patrons in the approaching sum-

There were days last summer when fuction from all sources passed the five million gallons per day mark-just about the capacity of the city to produce under forced draft, and just about the espacity of the distribution system.

It is reasonable to expect that the sitgation will be more aggravated this year. At the present moment, the lake reserves are about even to stronger than at the same time a year ago. That means they have an ample supply to carry through the summer season

But only about one and three-quarter million gallons can be forced through the line and the filtration plant in a 24-hour period. There is a pinch on the backbone of the supply system, but a realistic pinch. The filtration plant was designed, not for peak demands, but for anticipated maxi-

But the limitation on surface water delivery to mains throws the only possible answer at the moment back on the well supply. In periods of stress, city wells can be produced intensively at the park, section 17 and section 33. They may be produced for a time at a rate exceeding that of demonstrated replenishment.

Wells in the Glasscock county field are not producing to the capacity of the line. If some means could be found to develop auxiliary supplies somewhere adjacent to the line, it would alleviate the situation. Somewhere, somehow the city may have to pull a wa'er rabbit out of a bat to meet peak demands during the summer. Not counting the Veterans Administration hospital, which will be a heavy consumer, there are something like 300 more customers than a year ago, and that means that the over-all regular demand will be

Kerr Bill Removing Gas Price From FPC Would Be Harmless In Texas

Drew Pearson and some other bigtime commentators think the Kerr bill is disgraceful. The Kerr bill — by Senator Kerr of Oklahoma, a big oil and gas man himself-would deprive the Federal Power Commission of the right to fix rates at which gas producers sell to transporters the big pipelines. Kerr bill critics claim this would result in enormous increases in the price of gas to consumers.

The FPC has assumed authority to fix rates at which transporters sell to distributors. That's interstate commerce. But FPC has no control over distributors of gas; they are under state jurisdiction. PPC has assumed the prerogative of fixing the price at which gas producers must sell to pipeline companies for transport in interstate commerce, what the shooting is all about. ert in interstate commerce, and that's

Independent gas producers have smarted and fumed under this assumption of power by FPC. They contend it is none of the federal agency's business what price they charge the big interstate pipeline the companies for the gas they deliver. They use.

claim that under this FPC assumption of power their business has suffered, and they are forced to take whatever price Washington bureaucrats force upon

Hence the Kerr bill. Hence Senators Connally and Johnson's support of the Kerr bill.

Texas people who worry about the siphoning off of their vast natural gas reserves to warm Northern and Eastern homes and to turn the wheels of industry, without adequate return on this exported gas in the form of tax revenues, should remember this about the Kerr bill: It would enable Texas gas producers to demand and get a better price for their exported gas, and since they do business here and pay a lot of taxes here-taxes based largely on market value—the Kerr bill could do no harm to Texas, and might do a lot of good. In any case, the Texas Railroad Commission and municipal governments would continue to fix the price consumers pay for the gas they

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Inexplicable Things Can And Do Happen To Radio Humorist

writes 12,500 jokes a year, he feels he ought to know why a thing is funny or not, "But there are some things you just

can't explain," said Walter Kiernan, a radio humorist who figures he has turned out some 75,000 gags in the last six years. "Take the 'K' sound, for example. For the language, No one knows why. But all

you have to do is say Brooklyn or Hooken or Kalamazoo or Keokuk-and people start laughing.

"THE FIRST LAUGH JACK BENNY ever got on the stage came when he stepped out and said, 'my name is Benny Kubelsky'-which is his real name. But the audience died laughing."

Unfortunately, a jokesmith can't just keep saying "Keokuk, Keokuk, Keokuk" like a flattened trainwheel. He has to go on to other things to earn his yuks.

as the rule-of-three joke," said Kiernan. "For instance, if you say, 'she is not only pretty. . . she is not only wealthy. . . but she is also stupid'—well, a certain per-centage of people will think that remark is mildly funny. The sequence builds up to an anti-climan."

Always popular also is the "rule ing to develop and of opposites" or "upside-down joke." 20 gags he packs Example: Instead of saying, "drink is the network program.

NEW YORK, 40 - WHEN A MAN curse of the working man," you turn it around: "Work is the curse of the drink-

ing man." There are dozens of similar tricks, but Kiernan doesn't believe anybody can become a successful humorist merely fol-

"IT CAN'T REALLY BE TAUGHT AT all," he said. "It's just an attitude of mind, I doubt if some of the best gagwriters even can read. It isn't essential,

Kiernan, a pleasant, easy-going man of 48, shows little of the strain that afflicts many laughter merchants. He doesn't have an ulcer, one hallmark of success in this clan, nor does he support a staff of eveltiatrists

This may be because he specializes in what is called "throwaway humor," casual pleasantries aimed at stirring chuckles instead of the explosive yuks which are the goal of high-pressure boff artists, such as Milton Berle.

During a 70-minute morning broadcast, interspersed with phonograph records, Walter generates a minimum of 30 lowpressure wisecracks on news of the day, and tosses them off spontaneously. But it takes him an hour-and-a-half of yard writing to develop and whip into pattern the 20 gags he packs into a five-minute ABC

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Quarrel Still Exists Between Ireland And Northern Ireland

SURE AND ITS STRAIGHT TALK that Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York has aimed at Prime Minister Sir Basil Brooks of Northern Ireland because Sir Basil's government banned St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

His honor, who originally halled from Bohola, County Mayo, Ireland, and there-fore is a real son of the old sod, has announced that Sir Basil won't be welcome at New York City Hall on the lat-ter's forthcoming visit to this country. And that's fighting language as tough as the blow of a shillelagh.

BUT WHAT MAYOR O'DWYER HAD my was milk compared with the tide bitierness which ebbs and flows daily ween Ireland and Northern Ireland. It is one of the world's most deep seated quarrels. Prime Minister John M. Cos-tello er Ireland retterated his country's stand on St., Patrick's Day when he de-

with all our history behind us, and an unchakeable resolve, we shall neverget about the partition of our councill that partition is ended." examiny it's a trapedy that the Emerald about the team by dimension for Heavisy's granted a leveller spot. Somethe quarrel will be nattled, but how

I'VE SPENT MUCH TIME IN IRELAND and Northern Ireland since I all but eashed in my checks while reporting the "bloody Easter Week rebellion" in Dublin just 34 years ago this coming Easter. I've studied the quarrel between the two states from all angles—political, economic, religious, and racial. Nothing would make me happier than to be able to report something concrete to give hope of set-tlement, but there's nothing in sight.

I probably have told in some previous column of an interview I had with the

column of an interview I had with the late Lord Craigavon, for many years prime minister of Northern Ireland. We got on the subject of possible union. Craigavon was leaning against the mantle-piece over the fireplace in his office—a huge man, perhaps six-feet-five tall. He turned to me and, punctuaing his exclamations by slamming one ham-like fist into the palm of his other, hand, he becomed:

his other hand, he boomed:
"Union with southern Ireland? Never!
Never! Never! And when I'm gone, there are others who will take up the leadership after me."

and that the Emerald As already indicated, there are several angles to the quarrel between the two sections of the island. One is religion—based be notified, but how on the fact that Northern Ireland is largely a sight of any man, protestant, while the South is Cathalia.



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Atomic-Hydrogen Defense Of Capital Would Require Ring Of Fire Stations

some situations which most Americans don't know about, but which concern them vitally:

Situation No. 1-The future atomic - hydrogen defense of Washington, D.C., according to atomic scientists, must require a ring of fire stations 15 miles out of the city and completely around the city. Present fire stations inside the city would be wiped out and futile in case of an enemy attack. It will require from 10,000 to 15,000 regularly trained and paid firemen to man these stations. . . The defense of New York, a city nine times the size of Washington, would require at least nine times as many firemen-about 100,000-and cost nine times as much. In brief, the defense of our big cities against future hydrogen bombing would just about bankrupt us. . . peace will be cheaper.
Situation No. 2—In Paris,

French Foreign Minister Schumann told critics of American arms under the Atlantic Pact that to defend herself against Germany. He did not mention Russia, the nation which actually inspired the North Atlantic Pact , Some Europeans are wondering whether we ourselves really mean business in oppos-ing Russia . . The U. S. A. is caught in a European cross fire - Communists who hate us and non-Communists who think we are governed by Com-munists. The latter have been reading Sen. Joe McCarthy. . . Only brief cables regarding the McCarthy charges are carried to Europe, Cable tolls are expensive, newsprint precious. As a re-

sult European non-Communists are confused, the Communists gleeful. McCarthy has done a great job for Moscow. The Senate Restaurant—Every noon when Republican senators ait down at lunch they ask each other: "How's Joe doing?" They are referring, not to Joe Stalin, but to their colleague Joe Mc-Carthy of Wisconsin. They agree that Joe isn't going well, that Joe isn't going web, but they think he's winning votes for Republicans. Sen. Tatt, now the leader of the party, expressed it this way: "I told Joe." he said, to keep talking. I don't think he's got anything. But the longer

he talks, the more people will think he has something." Midwest Opinion — Partly in-flamed by the Chicago Tribune, partly worked up by astute po-litical speeches, the drift toward isolation continues. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, a scholar more than a politician, has lost so much political appeal that some Senate leaders want Truman to dump him.

man to dump him.

Prague, Czechoslovakia — The iron curtain is really becoming iron. Hitherto, the satellite countries were ruled by local Communists. Now Moscow plans to take over Bulgarie, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania in toto, putting them under Russian dictators. Poland is already under Dictator-General Rokossovsky. Bulgaria probably will be next. That was one reason for cracking down on the American legation in Sofia and on Vogeler in Budapest. Moscow wants all Americans out from behind the iron ourtain, also wants this vast area ruled as an integral part of Russia. If and when this happens, the chances of another Tito vanish.

Key West Florida - President

Truman/sits in the sun, oblivious to congressional bitterness, oblivious to his slipping foreign policy. .If the United States drifts back into isolation, there is no other way but the ring of fire stations around Washington, New York, Detroit. . . In addition to Republicans, many Democrats are bitter at Truman. They feel that overnight-election night of November 1948 he was transformed from a humble little man who

Harry. The Wardman Park Hotel-Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, the Republican who has had the courage and unselfishness to give the United States a bipartisan foreign policy, remains ill. He may never come back to the Senate as a vigorous leader. Without him. less responsible Republicans run

asked all Americans to help him,

to a boastful little "I-DID-IT"

Inner Democratic Circles -Democratic leaders would like to see their President launch a hold brave move for a unified nation. welt conferred repeatedly with will continue on until one side or Wendell Willkie, brought elder

GOP statesmen Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox into his cabinet. They wish Truman would call Dewey, Stassen, Warren of California to a conference on the vital problems facing this country-before it is too late. But is Harry Truman big enough to do Democratic senators ask themselves the question. They are not sure of the answer. The Advance Guard Of The

Iron Curtain-Along the Hungar-ian-Yugoslav border more and more divisions of the Red Army have been moved up, including mechanized divisions. They are equipped with machine shops and heavy repair units, which do not accompany troops unless they are heading for battle. Some Russian troops, seized by Yugoslavs in border raids, have maps showing Yugoslav airports and Danube bridges. . . It looks as if the Red Army is waiting for spring and dry weather for the big push against the one man who has successfully defied Stalin . . . But whether the push comes or not the other cracks.

Broadway-Mark Barron

Stars Suggest How To Better Academy Awards

Oscar, who is Hollywood's biggest target better start ducking

The Academy awards affair, which will be held tomorrow nighth, is Hollywood's most criticized as well as its most pu cized event. Everybody Has his own 'idea on how the Oscarizing should be handled. So the Hellywood Forum put this question to a number of film performers "How do you think the Acad-

emy awards can be improved?"
Ida Lupino-"I think it's time the public was let in on the voting. After all, the audiences are the final judges of motion pic-tures. Let the industry pick the technical awards, but leave the major selections to the movie

Bette Davis- The only improvement I could suggest would be to return to the idea of having a dimer for movie people alone, After all, we are the ones most interested in the awards: they should be strictly an industry affair."
Ronald Reagap—"How can we

improve the Academy awards? Improve pictures."
Edmund Gwenn—"The

thing I can say is that I am alarmed at the growing amount of advertisements taken by the

of advertisements taken by the big studios in an attempt to influence the balloting."

Lizabeth Scott—"Hollywood is full of sentimental and loyal people who are spt to vote for sentimental reasons rather than for real merit. The awards might be more accurate if film critics

Turney Firm Burns

DALLAS, March 22. III — The Turney Mill & Manufacturing Co. west of here burned early Tuesday. The firm specializes in woodwork-ing. The loss was estimated at \$16,-

all over the world were included in the voting. However, that would make the Academy more impersonal. I see nothing wrong In voting for sentimental reasons. I do it myself."

June Haver-"I think there should be an award for the best musical actress and actor. After all, musicals make most of the

Lucille Ball-"Many great per-formances are overlooked because they are given in obscure pictures. We should get a chance to vote on all pictures and performances, whether it's a western from Republic or an epic from some other studio."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

RETROUSSE

(ret' roo-ea') AON TURNED UP: - OF THE



on the comic pages and it the magazines. For instance, certain cigarettes seem to have magical powers. According to some of the picture stripe, a puff or two at a critical moment not only turns a poor performance into a championship one, but it inevitably wins the spotlight and most of the space. That's understandable con the space. able since the space buyer is trying to sell his product. More difficult to understand is how a fragrant puff works these miracles, or how characters always pause to orate about the virtues of the fag. The lowly smoke does not have a mo-nopoly on this type of achievement. The

Advertisers May Claim Amazing

Things To Sell Bill Of Goods

other day, I noticed where an ambitious ski jumper fell flat on his face. He was unly out of the running, untilyes, until he was given a swig of a copious popular soft drink. By George, he came back on the very next jump, covered nearly three counties, and took the championship flitting away. Thanks to the

Purveyors of stiffer liquids long have utilized this sales technique. Some resort to gay little exaggerations which are for the purpose of tickling the potential customer. Others are more seriously pitched, and one continuing feature practically usurps the adventure and pictorial excitement of National Geographic, all because situations are created which result in the need for a certain bewerage. There are, on the market today, cer-tain products which should be given spe-cial citation for performance above and beyond the call of duty.

This is the impression your humble correspondent obtains from perusal of some advertisements, particularly those on the comic pages and it the magazines.

in the need for a certain beverage. Such common place products as bread have been known to impart amazing strength. Children have been known to lay aside red hot baseball games, to abandon other forms of play just for a bite of the succulent, energizing product,

I have observed, somewhat in astonis ment, how the prosaic razor blade has figured in great adventures. It is uncanny how after the bandit is caught quickly, the blade wins the next two panels and the now smooth-faced hero wins the daughter of a rich man.

These products, and many others, are doing things they were never designed to do-and which no one seriously expects them to do. Yet advertisers go right on in the same groove. I don't know why, unless maybe it's because they sell goods. And who am I to argue against that?—

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

FTC Complaints Against Drug Firms May Or May Not Stand

ment has teed off on a couple of big drug companies-and may do so on more-for the claims they make for antihistamine, the alleged cold-stopper.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) complains that the advertisements of the following two companies are false and misleading: Briston-Meyers, maker of "Resistab", and Anahist, maker of "Anahist." Both companies say their advertising claims are thoroughly supported.

The FTC said these are the first government complaints to come out of its investigation into the advertising claims made for anti-histamine products. Other

companies are being scrutinized. Histamine is a chemical produced by your body tissues. There's a theory that when you overproduce histamine, it affects your tissues in such a way that you become an easy mark for a cold.

SO ANTIHISTAMINE, AS ITS NAME indicates, is supposed to offset the bad effects of histamine. But doctors disagree as to whether there's proof that it does.

Until last fall, antihistamines were con-sidered too powerful for use without a doctor's prescription. Then some antihistimines were produced and were milder, or thought to be milder.

A number of drug companies began to sell various brands of antihistamines. But many doctors continue to write their own prescriptions to be sure of the doses their patients took. The FTC charges the two companies

have misrepresented the curing powers of their antihistamine products in treating the common cold. Those two products, the FTC complaint

says, are neither a cure, preventative nor competent treatment for the common cold. Further, in its statement about the case,

BOTH RESISTAB AND ANAHIST, TAK- for help.

WASHINGTON, UM - THE GOVERN- en as directed, "may be unsafe and pro duce injury or harm to the user" and the advertisements 'have actually misled and deceived a substantial portion of the pur-

chasing public."

This will probably be a long-drawn out argument. The only thing that has happened so far is a complaint against the companies by the FTC. The companies will have a chance to answer the com-

Then there'll probably be a hearing by the FTC at which the companies can argue their case. If then the FTC decides the companies are all right, that ends tt. The complaint doesn't stand.

But if the FTC decides formally after

the hearing that the companies have been misleading the public, it will order them to stop. But even that isn't final if the companies want to appeal to the U. S.

THE COURTS DECISION WOULD BE final. But, until there is a court decision, the companies are free to continue the advertising claims which brought the FTC complaint in the first place.

The FTC was created by Congress in 1914 as a five-man commission. It has a staff of about 650 people and several jobs to do. For example:

It has the job of enforcing the antitrust laws, or policing them; of preventing businessmen from conspiring to interfere with interstate trade; of preventing untruthful advertising; and of stopping unfair methods of business competition if those methods hurt the public.

For example, it can step in if it thinks a firm is deceiving the public in the way it advertises its products. It's on those grounds that it's stepped into the antihistamine picture.

While it has only a small medical staff of its own for investigations, the FTC can call upon other agencies of the go-

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

Munitions Board Chairman Will Translate.Pact Into Weapons

businessman left for Europe last week end to help translate the Atlantic Pact into weapons of war.

Chairman Hubert E. Howard of the Munitions Board has behind him the delicate task of channeling defense funds in obedience to defense secretary Louis Johnsons order that the taxpayer shall-get a dollar's worth of defense for every dollar spent. He asserts that all three services be-

haved throughout the budget discussions with exemplary devotion to the co cause. The Navy, he adds, voluntarily re-linquished \$9,000,000 of its allotted share to a more pressing Army project. Ahead of the Munitions chairman

Europe are similarly vital but unspectacular tasks. One is the standardization of equipment by the Atlantic allies. Which sounds sensible but is full of practical difficulties. Another is the accumulation of strategic materials—an area in which he will run into the dollar shortage and other thorny factors. It is highly probable that such men

as Howard can take the headlines from the admirals; he represents, however, a fourth service at the Pentagon which is equally as important as the others to victory in war.

Secretary of Defense Johnson an-ounced when he took over that he had to have that fourth force of able business-men to help him handle the \$15,000,000.-000 business that is America's defense in the cold war. Recruiting for it has not

the cold war. Recruiting for it has not been easy.

The jobs don't pay well, comparatively, despite their staggering responsibilities. You have to cope with politicians which scarce off many. Nor has the Truman administration, despite its 1948 fast, acquired that sura of success which allures the successful. Then, too, the President wants to appoint only the people he likes and these are neither too summous nor too brilliant.

Secretary Johnson did not even know his good fortune when he tapped Howard. Johnson dwelt persuasively upon

WASHINGTON-A quiet, midwestern Howard's business success and talent for acceptance to friends by recalling that:

"My father wore three stars in the other war and all his sons came home safely. In this war, I wore three stars and all my three sons came home safely. I think the Howards owe the country Howard confessed to Johnson that he

was only a two-term Roosevelt Democrat. The secretary assured him his new service would constitute absolution for All the defense services are still grave

ly handicapped by President Truman's procrastination in appointing a chairman the National Security Resource Board. This in turn has its reflection upon the economic situation. The NSRB is charged with the over-

all planning for mobilization. It reports only to the President and he alone can pass on its ideas to Congress, America can have no war mobilization plan until NSRB gives one to the President. He approves and sends it to Congress and Congress enacts the necessary legislation.

The Big Spring Herald



The \$10,000 the unidentified Oklawould be her last is almost

"I was ready to give up before," says the woman who was told a heart condition would kill her in 12 months, "But it's different now. There are so many things I really

Mrs. Heart says her health is

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that helps solve funeral problems.

Eberley FUNERAL HOME

Seek our counsel as freely as it is offered.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 22., of day-" she says. "It's a wonderful The doctors were wrong-very. thing—a precious thing—that has Heart is alive today, and "living happened to me."

Mrs. Heart says she gave hun oma City widow rationed herself dreds of dollars away. None of the ast March for the year doctors money, though, went to persons who wrote her for financial aid.

"Those who really need help seldom ask for it," she says. "They are the enes I like to help-the people I come in contact with personally. I can see their needs, and it's wonderful to be able to do something for them, and to do it annonymously if you can."

The letters—some 30,000 of them—came to the Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman after she appeared at the newspaper office, told her story, and frankly asked for help.

Mrs. Heart said she had been so occupied with making money that she hadn't learned how to enjoy it. And she wanted the year which was to be her final one "completely enjoyable."

The newspaper, pledged to secreey, agreed to ask its readers for advice.

"I have filled a book with notes took from those letters." says. "Especially the letters from doctors telling me I had no reason to give up hope. And from people who had lived long past the time they were given to die."

Mrs. Heart traveled Later she sought additional medical advice. And now she has become interested in Christian Science - "it's "T've a self-confidence that I rever had before in my life." Mrs. Shell Game' Tag

Chiropractic For HEALTH

G. Gabrielson.

"Now you see it, now you don't,"

Gabrielson told 1,300 fellow Repub-

licans last night at a Nebraska

ly is held annually on or about the

March 1 anniversary of Nebras-

"This plan was not written by

ment for the destruction of free

farmers, framed by the radicals

"We have too long tolerated com-

GLADEWATER, March 22, UP -

A joint civic club luncheon, the

Gladewater baseball teams honor the favorite son.

rade, a barbecue and an exhibition food.

ka's becoming a state.

riculture, Gabrielson said. He also attacked communism, de-

Dick Burnett Day

Slated April 4

ed here April 4

GOP Founders' Day rally. The ral- 1950 election.

farmers to help farmers make a better livelihood, but is an instru-

munism within our country and tom brokerage manager, was nam-

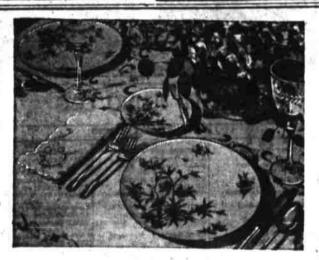
Dick Burnett day will be celebrat- the pistol slaying of Henry Whit-

appearance of Dizzy Dean, Monte force his way into Ballestero's

Stratton and Charley Grimm, a pa- bouse and flee again after selzing

game between the Dallas and The writ is asked by Eliseo E.

R. W. (Dick) Burnett, long a sup- suit in 49th District Court on Nov porter of Giadewater baseball, is 29, 1945. Eliseo and his wife, the



"Peachtree" by Lenox ...

The soft pink of delicate peach blossoms on fine china...newest from the famous house of LENOX. Designed by skilled craftsmen who created Lenox china for the White House. Place setting (dinner, salad, butter plates, teacup, saucer), \$18.25.

PITMAN'S

"Serving Big Spring for Over a Quarterr of a Century"



NORTH CUMBERLAND, R. I., through flery corridors.

March 22, 48 — A flerce \$2,000,000
fire wrecked four buildings of the half century old Cistercian commu.

multy was caught briefly in the monastery. He leaped ten feet to the community was caught briefly in the monastery. He leaped ten feet to the community was caught briefly in the monastery.

night.
The flames destroyed the main chapel, the infirmary, the guest use and the monastery where the

menks live in bare cells.

Fifty of the 160 residents and uests of the cloistered order were nearly trapped as the flames spout-ed with lightning-speed through the four structures.

Four trappists were carried to safety from the infirmary. A dozen leaped 20 reet from second floor cells in the flaming dormitory. Another dozen escaped froe the third floor. Others groped to the ground

King. DeLong Ton Scorers

JAYCEES COME TO THE CAPITOL - Members of the United

States Junior Chamber of Commerce crowd the steps of the

capitol (background) in Washington to present congressional lead-

ers with petitions they said were signed by three million

Americans asking that proposals in the Hoover government re-

organization program be enacted into law. The Jaycees called it

neth S. Wherry (R-Neb)

Ochoa Aide Is

LAREDO, March 22. UP - The

sought in two murders, has obtained a writ of garnishment against

his business manager.
J. M. Ballesteros, Ochoa's cus-

ed in the writ issued by the district clerk's office yesterday.

Ochoa is believed to have been

hiding in Mexico since being charged with the fatal shooting of Air Force Corporal James Lindsay, 30,

and is wanted for questioning in

Ochoa returned last Christmas to

tenburg, 31, last July 31.

will Ochoa, George's grandfather, con-

cerns judgment against Ochoa in a

"Operation Economy". Many members of Congress attended the ceremony. (AP Wirephoto).

Brannan Plan Gets

NEW YORK, March 22, UP . George King of Morra-Harvey (W-Va) won the 1950 collegiate in-dividual basketball spring race with a record 967 points but he failed to overtake Nate DeLong of River Falls (Wis) in their career

scoring struggle.

King took the 1950 individual crown by 106 more points than De-Long's 861, a final season compila tion by the Associated Press show ed today. DeLong became collegiate career champion with 2,592 points to King s 2 547.

King, now playing with the Day-ton All-Stars in the National AAU Tourney at Denver finished the in the Cincin atl Invitational Tour-

The Brannan agriculture plan was past due when we must recognize points acvertheless set a new cacompared to the "old shell game these Communists for what they reer mark

the suckers used to play at county are-men and women guilty of high Paul Arizin Villanova's Allfairs" in an address here by Na-tional Republican Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson G. Gabrielson We America topped the major college scorers with 735 points. George Dempsey, of Kings (Del) finished who fourth at 704 and Bob Cop of Monspoke earlier, spotlighted Secre-tary of State Acheson and the State tana, iifth at 703, Bob Lavov Western Kentucky's ace, and Hap Department's handling of foreign Huey, of Davis-Elkins (WVa) tied affairs as a primary issue of the for suth at 671.

New City Residents

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kyle arrived here from Amarillo today to make their home. Kyle will be associated with Pioneer Air Lines. having been transferred from the Amarillo station following its consolidation of operations with TWA He will be transportation agent here, J. L. Fargarson, Jr., ata-tion manager said. who surround your secretary of ag- grandfather of George W. Ochoa,

the ground. His hair was singed and he was stunned. and he was stunned.

Several firemen and monks were N. M. should be accompanied by a

nearly buried under a falling wall letter asking that they be held for the abbey.

The community leader said if the flames had gained five minutes more headway between 40 and 50 persons would have lost their lives. Air mail service is 'being inaugu-A spokesman, who estimated the rated over the route and into these damage, said there were about 30 cities on April 1 by Continental persons in the guest house.

The blaze was discovered by Jeome R. Spedden of Baltimore, Md., a guest. He reported the fire apparently started under the main stairway leading to the second floor

of the guest house.

Priceless manuscripts and recrds, including files of every monk in the community, were destroyed Documents salvaged from a monastery established in Nova Scotia more than half a century ago also

Military Manpower **Group To Be Given** Luncheon Thursday

An appreciation luncheon will be held Thursday for members of the Big Spring Military Manpower com 'city and county officials and civic leaders.

Personnel of the Big Spring Ar my and Air Force Recruiting Main season with 42 points last week end station will be hosts for the luncheon which is scheduled for noon at the Douglass Maverick room. Early in February DeLong threw Walton Morrison, city attorney and out 310 discreted points he made vice chairman of the Manpower during the war years, but his 2,532 committee, is to be master of ceremonies

The luncheon is to be held "as a gesture of appreciation to members of the committee and others' assistance in the Army and Air Force recruiting program for this area, Col. John F. Taylor, Main station commander, said. Col. A. D. Dugan, commander of the Western Recruiting district is expected to attend, Col. Taylor

during which plans will be made for the first Armed Forces Day ob servance is to follow the luncheon LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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New Flight Covers Undergoes Surgery

Otto Peters Sr. was reported resting well Tuesday after under-going minor surgery at the Cow-per hospital. tion of air mail service into Trini-dad, Colo., Raton, Socorro, Hot

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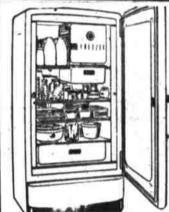
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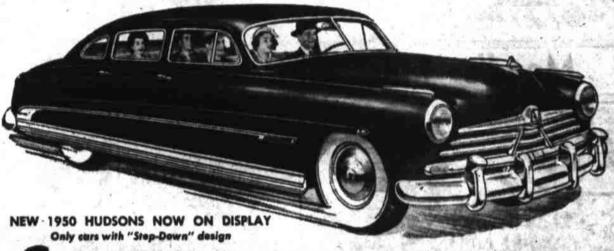
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Easter Is Theme For Dinner Meet Of Business-Professional Women

ties hotel Tuesday eve

Members of the International Relations committee, Glynn Jordan, chairmen, Mrs. B. M. Keese and Mrs. James Harrison, were in charge of the dinner arrangements. Tables were centered with white Easter bunnies decerated with blue ribbons and placed in nests of lavander, green and silver. Place cards were pastel colored baskets haiding three Easter eggs containing the menu, the program and the words to the song, "Easter Parade." The bankets were trimmed with lace and white flowers and inscribed with the words, "Easter Greetings".

Mrs. B. M. Keese, who presided during the program, gave the invocation. She presented with the words, "Easter Greetings".

Mrs. B. M. Keese, who presided during the program, gave the invocation. She presented Cornells Frazier, who sang three numbers, accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Nell Frazier, planist.

Other musical numbers were presented by students of Betty Farrar. Rachael Phelan, Mozelle Groebl, Karen Lynn Downing and Brenda Cowper presented a song and dance number, entitled, "The son, Billie Smith, Joyce Williamson, Billie Smith, Joyce Willi

Brenda Cowper presented a song and dance number, entitled, "The Tea Party." Susan Zack present-ed a dance number, "Easter Pa-

The program concluded with

Mrs. Bessie Hart Speaks For Circle

Mrs. Bessle Hart of Fort Worth, state secretary of the Woman's Council, was the speaker when the First Christian Lydia circle met Monday night in the home of Mrs. J. F. George, 1416 Scurry. Mrs. Hart explained the hasic organization of the Christian Women's fellowship, purpose of which is to develop all women into Christian workers.

Zaida Brown presided during the buiness seasion. Mrs. F. M. Purser gave the opening prayer and read the minutes Mrs. Pyric Perry read the scripture passage, taken from Luke.

After the benediction, refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Ray E. Shaw, Mrs. Jame Kraker, Pyric B. Perry, Mrs. Bessle Hart of Fort Worth, Oille Euhanka, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. Preach Martin, Mrs. 16ff A. Hanna, Zaida Brown, Mrs. 16ff A. Hanna, Zaida Brown, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Georgia Bond and Mary Lawrence.

Mrs. Denver Yates Reviews Chapter

Mrs. Denver Yates reviewed the set chapter of the "Prophet of litie Cain-Creek," by Harold Dye to the meeting of the Willing Workston Circle of the East Fourth Bapist church Monday, Mrs. Mary Isnley, 1204 E. 15th, served as ostess to the mission study. Members of the Circle will meet a continue work on the quitts at the meeting Monday morning, darch 27, at 10 o'clock. A covered lish luncheon will be served.

Mrs. J. O. Coyle offered the opening prayer and Mrs. L. T. Taylor

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time, ending were Mrs. R. J. Bar-Mrs. Jim Bennett, Mrs. Tom ser, Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. endridge and Mrs. Joe Nixon.

oint Meeting Tonight

There will be a joint meeting of a Lediez Society and the Broth-rhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen tonight at 7 o'-ock in the WOW hall A covered ish supper will be served.

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sphere when members of the security which was led by Giynn which has been acheduled for April 11 at 5 p. m. in the Girl Scout and Professional Womslub held a dinner meeting

ers of the International Re- Ruth Webb Wins

Laura McFarlane, Mary Ander-son, Billie Smith, Joyce William-son, Ida Stokes, Dorothy Day, Sully Moore, Maxine Ryan Maxine White.

Guests present were Charby Pendieton, Gioria Bryant, Abby Dyer, Jean Isaacs, Helen Van Crunk, Kay Ming, Iva Jo Wheat and Mar-gie Hill,

Mrs. A. D. Albin **Gives Devotional**

Mrs. A. D. Albin brought the devotional, "Spring Cleaning—For Our Spiritul Life," at the social and business meeting of the Aland business meeting of the Al-lene Read class in the First Pres-byterian church Tuesday. Co-hostesses at the affair in-cluded Mrs. Pat Boatler, Mrs. T. T. Boatler and Mrs. B. E. Free-

T. Boatler and Mrs. B. E. Freeman.

Mrs. B. E. Freeman presided during the business meeting.

Guests attending were Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Catherins Eberly and Mrs. A. B. Brown. Members present were Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. A. D. Albin, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Pat Boatler, Mrs. T. T. Boatler, Mrs. Z. F. Loftis, Mrs. Clifford Brownell, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. W. E. Greenlees and Mrs. L. G. Talley.

Vealmoor HD Club Meets In Post Home

Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. O. L. Post. Mrs. Post gave the devotional. Mrs. Porter Hanks gave a report concerning the Howard County council and a parliamentary pro-

Sewing comprised the entertainment during the afternoon, Re-

Get Acquainted party will be held in the home of Mrs. H. D. Bruton, 610 Douglass, Friday.

Those attending were Mrs. Dick Hooper, Mrs. W. O. Washington, Sonia and Glenda Beth, Mrs. R. I. Findley, and Bruce, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. Eigin Jones and Martha Ann, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. Leroy Findley and Sarah Lee, Mrs. F. H. Franklin and guests, Mrs. J. G. Mitchell and David and Mrs. J. C. Proctor.

Rebekah Assembly Elects Paris Woman

Nelda Smith To Marry Roy Utt

Mrs. Carl McKee, Mrs. Alan Higgins. Mrs Henry Moore, Mrs. R. ed on April 8 at 8 p. m. in the
L. Collins, Mrs. Porter Hanks,
Mrs. Dwain Williams, Mrs. H. N.

Zant.

Weddings vows will be exchangbingoed. Mrs. T. M. Lawson won
the floating prize.

Attending were Mrs. Roy Bruce,
Mrs. Dwain Williams, Mrs. H. N.

Zant.

Jones and the hostess.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

the Texas Federation of Wor Mrs. W. L. Clayton

Is Club Hostess

Mrs. W. L. Clayton entertained the members of the Eager Beaver club in her home, 700 Doglass, Tuesday afternoon.

Sewing comprised the entertained peace.

To add our support to the objectives of the United Nations.
To support every effort to bring about a better understanding of the problems of other countries.
We ask every member of our Texas Federation of Women's clubs to become better information. to become better informed on the privileges of living in our great Democracy as well as the respon-sibilities, and we urge each one to help strengthen the spiritual foundations of our great Democratic foundations of our great Democ racy that lasting peace may be

Promote Clubs in our Texas col leges among foreign students that they may better understand de-mocracy and help to make them ambassadors of good will when they return to their native lands.

Mrs. H. Lee Aust, 4520 Belfort, Delegates from more than 200 lodges, including a number of Big Springers, Monday, elected Mrs. Pat Patterson of Paris, as president of the Texas Rebekahs.

Mrs. Patterson and other officers were chosen at a business assion in the Baker Hotel that highlighted the day's activities of the fifty-sixth annual Rebekah Grand Assembly of Texas.

Acrous the atreet in Hotel Adolphus, the Rebekahs' parent organization, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was holding its 110th annual Texas Grand Lodge Assembly. Both meetings began, Sunday and ended Tuesday.

The 1,000 delegates of the Rebekah meeting chose Mrs. Myrtle Russell of Electra, as vice-president, Mrs. Berta H. Porter of Fort Worth, was re-elected full-time secretary and Mrs. Charles M. Ford of Amarillo, was re-elected treasurer.

Mrs. Maude Bussard of Hous-Department of Public Welfare, Ob-

dent, Mrs. Berta H. Porter of Fort Worth, was re-elected full-time secretary and Mrs. Charles M. Ford of Amarillo, was re-elected treasurer.

Mrs. Maude Bussard of Houston, was re-elected to the board of trustees for the IOOF-Rebekah widows' home at Ennis and orphans' home at Corsicans.

Both meetings, it was estimated, attracted a total attendance of about 2,000. In Texas, said officials, there are about 25 lodges with a membership of approximately 55,000 Rebekahs and Odd Fellows.

Nelda Smith To

Mrs. Donald Anderson Is Hostess To Club

council and a parliamentary procedure course was studied by the club.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Smith, 1113

Mrs. Donald Anderson was host-less to the Leisure Bridge club in the home of her mother, Mrs. Euchard and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nelda, to Roy Utt.

Mrs. Lewis Hellin won the high Refreshments were served to Utt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. score Mrs. John Brinner took the

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Bara Currie, Iris June Hahn, Fred Christie, Wanda Wilkerson, Mildred Hardy, Lynell Ward and Ruby Venable, juniors.

Faculty members present included Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Self, Mr. and Mrs. James Co. Q. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. James Renfre, Norse Keep, Mr. Pube Richer

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tending were Mr. and Mrs. H. A Haynes, trustees and Draja Rick er, Ann Gray and Marceline Gill guests.

Airport Baptist

WMS Has Meeting

Members of the Airport Baptis WMS met Mosday afternoon for a regular meeting. Community mis

To Meet Tonight

Members of the Three Link Miriam club will meet in the IOOF hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Thurman,

dent, gave the welcome address.

C. B. Fisher, senior class president, gave the response.

Darja Ricker and Anna Gray antertained with a dance rositine. Iris Jume Hahn and Wanda Wilkerson read the senior biographies. Marcelline Gill gave a reading Barbara Lu Currie sang the selections, "Bluebonnets," and "Those Olden, Golden Days," accompanied by Mrs. R. R. Ricker, James Renfro pronounced the henediction.

Class colors of green and white comprised the decor in the banquet room, The tables were laid with white linen cloths and centered with floral arrangements of white gladioli, carnations and stock flanked by lighted tapers in crystal candiclabra. Party favora were ministure white provides the comprised the decor in the banquet room, The tables were laid with white linen cloths and centered with floral arrangements of white gladioli, carnations and stock flanked by lighted tapers in crystal candiclabra. Party favora were ministure white provides the comprised the decor in the bandustic provides the decor in the bandustic p candlelabra. Party favora were miniature white scrolls bearing

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centures softly flowing back fullmess and a collar that's new in cut
and graceful in contour.

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ministure white scrolls bearing
the names of the graduates.
Those attending were Wilma
Dean O'Bannon, Edward Wegman,
Charlie Cunningham, C. B. Fisher,
Prince Ricker, Jack Berry, Neal
Hughes, seniors; Lue Low, Barbara Currie, Iris June Hahn, Fred

fro, Nora Koen, Mr. Rube Ricker and Mrs. Alton Cook. Others at-tending were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes, trustees and Draja Rick-er, Ann Gray and Marceline Gill

WMS met Monday afternoon for a regular meeting, Community mis sions week was observed. Project for the month is redecorating the sursery at the church. The group cleaned the walls and

woodwork- and hung curtains. A new rug was placed on the floor. Mr. end Mrs. S. L. Thurman, It was all the state of the s It was announced that the group had purchased a new rocking chair.

Coahoma Presbyterian Women Honor High School Senior Class At Picnic

Mrs. Earl Reid underwent major surgery Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

Dorris Ray Morrison, high school junior, returned to her home here Monday after undergoing surgery in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodson and son, Ronny, of Goldsmith, spent the weekend here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Read spent several days this week visiting Dr.

At Anderson Home

J. M. Anderson celebrated his 90th birthday last Sunday at his home in the Elbow community. He made a wish as he blew out ninety candles which were arranged on a birthday cake baked by Mrs. E. G. Cauble

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cauble, Sr., Big Lake, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson and Rounie, Stanton, J. A. Cook and Randell, San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Callihan and Lawrence of Big Spring, Elmer Anderson, Rob-ert Coleman and the host and host-ess, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman. One daughter, Mrs. Clyde Doo-ley, and her family, were unable to attend.



Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and belying to bring back alluring curves and grassful sienderness. Just get from your druggist, four owness of liquid flavoentrate. Add enough graspfruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespeensful twice is day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may alim down your figures and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or drawation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bettle desun't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain issued, more grassful curves, return the empty bettle and get your money back.

COAHOMA, March 22 (Spl) — and Mrs. W. W. Guan and son of Women of the Presbyterian church honored the members of the high school senior class Friday avening with a ranch style picnic.

Attending were Roselle Appleton, Norma Barr, Lee York, Jane Echols, Margaret Stamps, Wendell Shive, Paul Sheedy, Ivan Conner, Dick Bartiett, Edwin Dickson, Bill Bennett, Darrell Barbee, Wade Chote, Melburn Hoover, Wayne White and Max Thomas, Adult hosts and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive.

Mrs. Earl Reid underwent major Mrs. Donald Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay, Mrs. Donald Lay, Mrs. Donald Lay, Mrs. Donald Lay, Members of the Coahoma Promenaders club spent Saturday evening dancing to the music of Lum Harris and his hand in the high school gymnastum. C. H. DeVaney presided as master of ceremonies. Servings as callers were M. T. Jenkins, Wallace Reid, Sonny Edwards, B. T. Everett, H. A. Haynes and Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Baker,

Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhesd, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhesd, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Dink Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Row, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Haya and Patsy Harris.

Mrs. M. T. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hays and Patsy Harris.
Guests from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Wayne Rush. Garden City guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney and W. A.

There was a large number of spectators present

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WASHINGTON, March 22. (# thorized construction of 507 natural projects which have been built, but gas pipelines, adding up to more work of natural gas pipelines tells the atory of the natural gas in with a total estimated cost of \$1.

Instry's growth in recent years.

The federal Power Commission
Within the last eight years has aution as to the exact number of these

Commission records show that



PARTING TEARS - Thirteen-year-old Thomas Sheehan cries bitter tears as he holds the lifeless form of his dog. Queenie, struck by a taxi cab at 43rd street and Ninth avenue in New York. The driver fled after hitting the dog. (AP Wirephoto).

Vernon Man Faced With Possible Attempted Bank Robbery Charges

local man who went to the bank account. with a gun under his arm and confused requests for money may for it?" Orr asked.

robbery. Officers don't know just what I get the money." Wilbarger County sheriff, said did you want?" held today to help them determine. ure this time and the cashier be He said that if charges were came suspicious.

ank robbery charges.

If y how much you have." Orr told him. He went to the bookkeeping Herring National Bank, told offi- department and called police.

cers this story; Ors. said the man did not make
The 44-year-old man approached any Threatening gestures with the

Orr's window yesterday.

Orr quoted him as saying "I arm, Officers said it was loaded, want \$750." Orr said the man im ready to be fired.

"Do you want to sign a check

be charged with attempted bank. The man backed off two steps and said: "I'll sign a check after

course to take. Ed Luttrell, Jr., Orr said he asked, "How much some sort of hearing would be He said the man changed the fig-

filed, they would be attempted partment and check and see exact-

On Reds Opposed As 'Hysteria'

of hysteria."

approved by the Senate Judiciary from \$400,000-000 to nearly \$1,000. Committee, said it would force the 000,000 and that their investments Communists into the open and help Committee, said it would force the protect this country against a Communist coup.

The commission's authority over sipeline construction became effectended in a minority report filed tive Feb. 7, 1942. In the rest of that late yesterday that the bill is "the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1942, product of hystit authorized only one project — a thinking fear." He added "it merits the opposi-

20-mile pipeline costing \$65,800. In the next fiscal year — July 1, 1942, to June 30, 1943, four certificates were granted, for 51 miles the judiciary committee whose of pipeline and 3,560 horsepower of name was on the minority report; compressor capacity, estimated to cost \$1.642-509.

The next year, 1943-44 saw the number jump to 25 certificates, 2,272 miles, 108,490 horsepower \$106,082,485 worth of construction The figures for the succeeding

since 1939 the annual operating rev-

enues of natural gas companies un-

der its jurisdiction have increased

in gas utility plants have cilmbed

from under \$2,000,000,000 to nearly

1945-46 - 52 certificates, 2.994 miles, 184,275 horsepower \$127,189,-1946-47 - 132 certificates, 5,360

niles, 531,455 horsepower, \$519,945,-

July 1, 1949, to Dec. 31, 1949 - 57 passports and compel them to lacertificates, 2,637 miles, 132,025 bel their literature and broadcasts.

horsepower, \$195,587,698. ed in January, 1950, added \$52, vent security secrets from falling 626,967 to bring the grand total to into the hands of Communists or \$1,876,726,000 in estimated cost.

He Has Last Name In Phone Directory

DENVER, M - William J. Zwigart has the last name in the Dener telephone directory—and this about the only reason he regrets leaving Pittsburgh, Pa., to come west.

Several times a week, he says strangers playfully call him up just to ring variations on the last place theme, Back in Pittsburgh there was a whole page of names after his, Zwigart sald.

Tighter Curbs

A dispute over legislation to slap tighter controls on Communists was sharpened today by a protest that the measure was a "product

Supporters of the bill, recently

But Senator Langer (R-ND) conproduct of hysteria and frantic un-

tion of all who cherish liberty." Langer was the only member of some other members of the group have reserved the right to propose changes in the bill.

A majority report submitted by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), one of the authors of the bill, said that every effort had been made to 1944-45 - 43 certificates, 1,181 keep "within our constitutional traditions" while attempting to demiles of line, 66,610 horsepower, fend the nation against Communist "conspiratorial activities."

The bill would make it unlawful to conspire "to perform any act which would substantially contribniles, 360,349 horsepower, \$273,190, ute" to the establishment in the United States of a totalitarian die-

- 98 certificates, 8.468 tatorship under foreign control. Communist and Communist-front organizations would be required to 1948-49 - 91 certificates, 7.04; register with the attorney general. miles, 518,074 horsepower, \$566-203. The bill also would bar Communists from federal jobs, deny them

Additional safeguards would be radditional projects authoriz strown up by the legislation to preforeign agents.

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Under Cover Men Used In Malaya

IPOH, Malaya, in - Malayan of two police officers and ager security forces are now using "un- While the four men slept on their dercover" men who join up with the terrorists to secure valuable information. Yap Hong Heng, a detective attached to the Federation Police, was awarded the Perberation with the terrorists affice. ak Distinguished Conduct Medal 1948 without their knowing for killing four terrorists with identity.

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gaining session last night.

Both sides, it was learned, gave

little ground on the pension dis-

pute and other matters. But

sources close to the negotiators in-

dicated they would have to give

considerably more ground to send

the 89,000 strikers and 50,000 other

idled workers back to their jobs.

proposal and/the UAW's counter

proposal were kept secret.

The contents of both Chrysler's

The company put its peace bid

on the table as the session got un-derway late yesterday, after both sides had huddled privately most of

the day. The union's counter-pro-posal came shortly before negotia-

ions were adjourned three hours

ater. Another session was set for

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March, 22. IF — The woman who coached her for the movies says Lora Lee Bilchel. 9, also coached her for the apartment house where abe court appearance in which her foster parents are accused of heating and starving the child to keep her thin for film roles.

Lora Lee cried as she told how Mrs. Lora lee cestified yesterday against Mrs. Lorraine Michel, 25, on trial in justice court on a misdemeanor chagge of mistreating her adopted daughter.

The child said Mrs. Wargin told her to the doorways in the apartment house where abe concerns her shoulders, buttocks and legs," he said. Shortly after Lora Lee's case came to public attention, her natural mother, Mrs. Lena Brunson, Nederland, Tex., came here to regain custody, Juvenile Judge A. A. Scott ruled, however, that the child's adoption by Mr. and Mrs. The child said Mrs. Ona Wargin, The Rev. Elford D. Sundstrom, away from the Michels and Scott legal. Last week Lora Lee ran away from the Michels and Scott has said he will see to it that the ed last December after she first girl does not work in films again.
complained to juvenile authorities.
Lora Lee has appeared in 20 movies
testified the girl "evidenfly had and earned up to \$100 a day.

Chrysler Strike Negro Charged With Murder Now Settlement Is Sleeping Well CARTHAGE- March 22. W-Jack

King, 74-year-old Negro charged Little Nearer with murder, says he's sleeping with an easy conscience for the first time in 28 years. DETROIT, March 22, 49 - The It is a 1922 slaying that brought him to the Panola County jail. Chrysler strike, now in its ninth

Sheriff Corbett Alkin returned week, was reported only slightly him from Phoenix, Artz., Sunday nearer settlement today after the first major peace moves since the "I slept for the first time in 28

years with an easy conscience," King told a reporter. He is charged with murder in The company and the CIO United Auto Workers swapped settlement the fatal shooting of Park Ray-burn, 24, on Raybun's farm near here. King was a tenant on the proposals in an action-packed bar.

farm. He escaped, although a mob "I'm sorry I had to shoot him."

King told reporters. He saids the shooting grew out of trouble with Raybun When Aikin took office eight

years ago, one of his campaign promises was to bring back King. A tip sent him to Phoenix, He found King working anitor in a Baptist church

Hindi Opponent May Appeal To UN

LUCKNOW, India. (A) - A pro vincial assembly member threatened to appeal to the United Nations against the introduction of Hindi as the legislative language of Ut

Maulana Hasrat Mohani, who fa well as company and union souces tempered any optimism from the company's first offer since a week voured Urdu or Hindustani, told the assembly he would go to the supreme court if it adopted Hind before the Jan. 25 walkout. The union had made one previously re-jected offer, modifying its original demands only slightly. there, he added, he would take it up with the United Nations. The assembly adopted Hindi anyway.

onal rate, but little is done ficials estimate there are 50 rats to every resident in villages in the Delhi area. They grow fat eating stores grain, which India badiy needs. Infected, according to health men, with as many as 18 kinds of to the villages.

lice, fleas, mites and other parasites, they apread diseases such as plague and typhus.

The rats multiply at a phenom-

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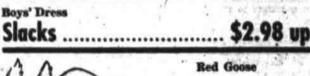
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LEWTER ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

County Agricultural Program Slated For Changes This Year

Howard county's agricultural program will undergo a number of feeding program of some kind is patches with production averaging likely to evolve as an outlet for "over a half bale per sers." Least sounty agent, told Big Spring Rotarians Tuesday at their regular huncheon meeting.

Reduced cotton acreage this year Roward county livestock production."

Stock for most of their income, a turned in records on 33 cotton patches with production averaging likely to evolve as an outlet for "over a half bale per sers." Least sound and the service of t

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Reduced cotton acreage this year calls for development in other fields, he declared, pointing out that lack of rainfall thus far this year might also indicate a need for turning to other phases of agriculture.

"Grain sorghums seem to be the logial replacement for most of last year's heavy cotton acreage," the county agent stated. "As farmers are looking more and more to live Houston Fat Stock show, sold for the county agent stated. "As farmers are looking more and more to live Houston Fat Stock show, sold for the county agent stated. "As farmers are looking more and more to live Houston Fat Stock show, sold for the county agent stated. "As farmers are looking more and more to live Houston Fat Stock show, sold for the county agent stated. "As farmers are looking more and more to live Houston Fat Stock show, sold for the county agent stated. "As farmers are looking more and more to live Houston Fat Stock show, sold for the cubis program for aid to crip seed the county agent stated. "As farmers are looking more and more to live Houston Fat Stock show, sold for the cubis program for aid to crip seed their success to "support of Big Spring business men during the year."

He credited their success to "support of Big Spring business men during the year."

Introduced as guests at the meeting were Mrs. J. D. Martin, Sandra Sue Martin, and Mrs. C. L. Drsper, all of Forsan, and Col. John A. Morrison, Salvation Army officer from Dallas, Shine Philips, chairman of the Reserve Grand Champtonship at the Houston Fat Stock show, sold for the cubis program for aid to crip led children. The guest speaker was introduced by Wayne Williams. The cubis program chairman, he cubis program chairman, he can be county livestock as guests at the meeting were Mrs. J. D. Martin, Sandra Sue Martin, S

Dallas Sextet

Is Decisioned

AAU Basketbell Tournament.

own, Ia., Gasoline Alleys, 40-19.

an overtime period for the team to

beat Wayland, (Texas) College, 35-

The Nashville Generals trimmed the Denver Hudsonettes, 42-23, Hanes Hoslery of Winston-Salem, N. C., seeded No. 3, beat the Bal-timore, Md., Martin Bomberettes,

10-30, and fourth-seeded De

Moines, AIB trounced the Okmul-

Ex-Chinese President Planning Comeback

Regal Beer 24.

Jaycees Get Two **New Members At** Luncheon Tuesday

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 22, UR Three teams Nashville have earncepted at the luncheon meeting of ed their way into the quarterfinal the Junior Chamber of Commerce ound of the Women's National in the Mayerick room of the Ho tel Douglass Tuesday.

The quarterfinals in the 22nd an-The new members included Jack nual tournament start today. The B. Waide, assistant county agent, three Nashville teams are the Goldintroduced by Durward Lewter: dumes, defending champions, the and Leonard Lyons, manager of Generals and Nashville Business KTXC, introduced by Joel Culver.

Plans were announced for a stag he yesterday's second round, the party and Get Acquainted social Goldblumes trounced the Marshallto be held Wednesday evening, March 29, Other club members will Nashville Business College ran attend the affair. into stiffer opposition and it took

Bill Cox gave a brief discussion on the 4-H club show. Cox stressed the importance of the Jaycees taking an_active part in this annual show which is sponsored by the club. Lewter, county agent, ex-pressed his appreciation to the members and merchants for their participation in making the 4-H

club show a success.

An invitation to participate is a Moines, AlB trounced the Okmul-gee, Okla., Cardinals, 44-24.
Other results included: Daven-port, Is., AlC 36, Atlanta, Gs., Sports Arena Rities 35; St. Joseph Goetz 49, Pittsfield, Mass., 16; Denver Viner Chevrolets 27, Dallas golf tournament with the San An-gelo Jaycees was read by Lewis Heflin, president,

COFFEE, COFFEE GILLILAND

NEW YORK, March 22, Uff - Lt Tsung-jen, acting president of Chi-na until he was deposed March 1 ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW In New Offices At by Chiang Kai-shek, announced to-308 Scurry

day he plans to return to the Chi-nese mainland in six months to lead a resistance movement against the Reds and the Chiang Phone 501

Socialist Deputies \$6,016.50 Total Is Bonned in Affray Reported in Local BONN, Germany, March 22. 08 -

A session of the West German **RC Fund Campaign** parliament was broken up today by an announcement that two So The Red Cross fund had inched up a few hundred dollars by cialist deputies would be banne temperarily for beating up a right ist deputy accused of anti-semitic of \$5,512.50. Goal of the Howard-Glasscock chapter for its 1950 operations is \$11,000.

With the solicitation dragging,
Campaign Chairman Champ Rainwater met with members of the
Red Cross advisory board Tuesday night, mapping plans for a renewal of effort.

Rainwater pointed out that prospect cards were limited in scope, and that in many cases, people must be asked to send in their substriptions without waiting for solicitors' calls.

"Rasponse from those contacted has been at the usual generous level." Rainwater said, "but there are still too many citizens of this community who have not done their bit. If gifts could be put on a wider basis, none of them would

cialist and Communist deputie strode from the parliament cham

He has a way with children and grown-aps too . . . that makes distinctive portraits.

EXPERT PHOTOGRAPHER FROM

anew for gifts now, to carry on the work of the Red Cross, Checks may be mailed to the organiza-tion, or may be left at the Red Cross desk in the lobby of the Douglass hotel."

wider basis, none of them would have to be large. We are appealing

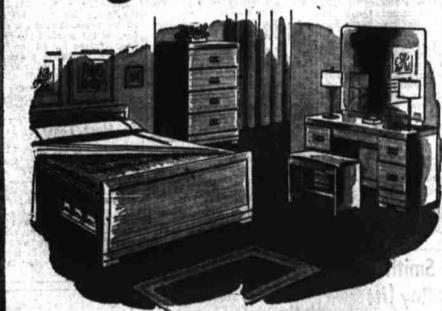
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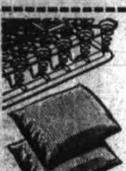
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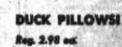








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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Truman Demos

Split On Co-Op

Housing Issue

WASHINGTON, March 22. UP -/

spot poil indicated today that almost half of President Truman's

own party members in the House may vote against his \$2,000,000,000

co-op housing program for middle-

Of over 100 Democrats checked

Republicans probably will line up

idea and unless there is a sudden

shift in Democratic opposition

The Senate struck co-op housing

from its bill last week, on a 43 to

38 vote. The Administration appar-

ently feels that if the House ap-proves the idea the Senate might

There were no immediate indications whether Mr. Truman's per-

onal efforts will build up any more

Leaders talked of possible com

Sheriff's Slayer

iff is an American citizen.

May Be American

ODESSA, March 22. UR - Proof

slayer of the Presidio, Texas, sher-

Texas Ranger John Wood was

going to Carlsbad, N. M., in search of evidence that Jose Villalobos, the

admitted slayer, lived there for

Extradition of Villalobos, 24, from

Ojinaga, Mexico, where he is held, would be easier if he is prov-

WASHINGTON, Pa. March 22.

House strength.

years.

en an American.

income families.

VOL. 22, NO. 240.

New \$3 Billion Cut

In Money Bill Asked

MILLIKAN DOUBTS THAT MAN CAN MAKE H-BOMB

Millikan is 82 today. In an inter-

the way for present day atomic re- 1945, he still maintains a pace that He addresses the faculty of Fres-

Five Announce For

City School Board

Deadline for filing for trustee

passed Tuesday midnight with five candidates listed for three places on the Big Spring Independent School district board.

Latest to file was Wayne K. Wil-

liams, partner in an office and ap-pliance concern (Hester's), who

filed a request Tuesday afternoon with board secretary John A. Cof-

did so at the request of a number

viding an A-1 system."

nounced his candidacy.

In announcing, Williams said he

Earl'er in the day W. D. Berry,

Three Places On

view commemorating the occasion, the man who first isolated and measured the electron and opened

"With all the talk about the hyfrogen bomb, I'm not yet convinc- ago he traveled several thousand ner party.

of the five-months-old girl quadruplets shown here in the hospital room at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, after their birth, says his financial plight is such "we may have to consider offering the four girls for adoption." Later in the day he indicated the idea might be dropped after offers of ald started pouring in. (AP Wirephoto).

bliephone company emp'oye, and line Brigham, Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. La Denne Everett, Fort Worth, and Mary Cantrell, Big

whose terms expire, announced they would seek re-election. They are John A. Coffee, Dan Conley and trell, Gail; and one son-in-law, L. trell, Gail; and one son-in-law, L.

YOUTH DIGS UP GIGANTIC TUSK

Pioneer Resident

Of Borden County

Succumbs Tuesday

Andrew Jackson Cantrell, 74, plo-neer resident of Borden county, died at his home in Gall on Tues-

Mr. Cantrell had been ill for the

past 10 months. Services were to be held at

p. m. Wednesday at the Nalley chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien. First Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in the city ceme-

Mr. Cantrell came to Texas in 1898 and moved with his family

J. Cantrell, Gail; four daughters, Mrs. Lillie Harris, Gail, Mrs. Pau-

a horror possible."

the school's executive council in would kill many a younger man. no, Calif., State College at noon,

PASADENA, Calif., March 22.

(B — Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prize winning scientist, says he is not at all certain that man can make a hydrogen bomb.

He is trankly skeptical that any man-made device will ever split the earth asunder.

But it is true he says, "that we and our possible adversary now nonesses the instruments to destroy a horror possible."

ed that it's at all certain we can miles by truck on a cosmic ray exbuild such a bomb. Of course, if it pedition which started in Texas and wormd up in Canada. His only complaint on this trip, was that he couldn't "get the kids away early enough." The "kids" were professors half his age.

"However, I'm still skeptical. I think it would take a warmer woman than mother earth to make such a horror possible."

speaking engagements. Since retir-Millikan, at \$2, is known as the 'fbillion volt sparkplug' of the Call-fornia Institute of Technology. Although he "retired" as chairman of the Cal Tech board of trustees. For instance: Only three years then flies back here to attend a din

City Police Nab

The pair was identified as Joe

The arrest followed a tip by

Jail Escapees

last night,

Fort City this mornin.

Bulgarians Get

Terms for Spying



DR. R. A. MILLIKAN

DOG STICKS BY MASTER HELD ON DWI COUNT

The canine friend of a Carlsbad by a backer of the proposal, the N. M., man arrested for driving score for and against the bill was while under the influence of intoxi- just about even. Several cants here early in the week was non-committal. free to go his way but chose to remain around the courthouse until his owner was released the fol-

lowing morning. ranks, it is bound to be defeated. The accused, one Bob Mitchell, was ordered to leave his vehicle has voted unanimously to oppose it. for a police car when stopped on Third street. After Mitchell transferred to the official's vedefeat. From his Key West, Fla., hicle, the dog, a half-collie, leaped from the owner's machine and happily climbed aboard the police vacation quarters, he wired Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the House Banking Committee urging favor-

ehicle for the ride to the jail. Banking Committee
After Mitchell had been locked able House action.
The Senate struct vigil. He was, by turns, friendly and hostile to the officers who fed ever, until Mitchell was tried and paid \$100 and costs on the DWI

Change To Diesels Two men who sawed their way out of the Mitchell county jail at Colorado City Monday night were apprehended by Big Spring police T&P Personnel Here Colorado City Monday night were

Although there has been no spec H. Ray, Dallas, and James E. ulation among top officials, the use Eastep. El Paso, by police chief of diesel locomotives for all T&P was being sought today that the Pete Green, They were arrested trains in the railroad's Big Springby Patrolmen J. C. Woodward and El Paso district is not expected to cause any substantial change in hitch hike east of Big Spring on As a division of Spring. As a division headquarters, Big

highway 80 about 10 p. m. last Spring still will be the center of operation for several local trains. and servicing of locomotives still The arrest followed a tip by will be required here, regardless Nick Narrell, Mitchell county sher- of whether they are diesel or steam A native of Smithville, Tenn. Nick Narrell, Mitchell county sher of whether they are diesel of where he was born July 26, 1875. iff, that two men who had been engines, it was explained. The 348-mile Big Spring-The 348-mile Big Spring-El Paso

wished to offer himself in service if the people concurred.

"I do realize the importance of being a trustee," he said, "and it I am elected, I certainly want to do everything I can to help in providing an A-1 system."

1898 and moved with his family to Big Spring by a Colorado City taxi might be the jail at the then thriving community of Durham, but later moved to Gail attended a movie here and were then trying to hitch a ride eastward, presumably to Fort Worth.

They were being held by Mitch-authorized the purchase of 11 more with the system."

check charges at the time of the effect. Diesel power is to be used break, Green indicated. Sheriff exclusively for main line traffic Narrell returned them to Colorado between Big Spring and El Paso and also on the T&P branch line from Monahans to Lovington, N. M. U. - Fourteen harness race horses No announcement has been made were killed last night as flames as to when delivery is expected roared through a barn at the Washington County fair ground. Howard County Junior College county-wide district, Incumbents L. H. Thomas and Horace Garrett were asking re-election,

grandchild.

grandchild.

Pallbearers were to be Sid Reedseven Bulgarians, described as "Trotskyites," to prison terms ton, Ralph Mason, E. T. Sealy, and the seven Bulgarians of the prison terms ton, Ralph Mason, E. T. Sealy, and the prison terms ton, Ralph Mason, E. T. Sealy, and the prison terms ton, Ralph Mason, E. T. Sealy, and the prison terms ton, Ralph Mason, E. T. Sealy, and the prison terms ton, Ralph Mason, E. T. Sealy, and the prison terms ton, Ralph Mason, E. T. Sealy, and the prison terms ton, Ralph Mason, E. T. Sealy, and the prison terms ton, Ralph Mason, E. T. Sealy, and the prison terms ton, Ralph Mason, E. T. Sealy, and the prison terms ton, Ralph Mason, E. T. Sealy, and the prison terms ton, Ralph Mason, E. T. Sealy, and the prison terms ton, Ralph Mason, E. T. Sealy, and the prison terms ton, Ralph Mason, E. T. Sealy, and the prison terms ton, Ralph Mason, E. T. Sealy, and the prison terms ton, Ralph Mason, E. T. Sealy, and the prison terms ton, Ralph Mason, E. T. Sealy, and the prison terms ton, Ralph Mason, E. T. Sealy, and the prison terms ton, and the prison terms tong the prison terms to the prison terms tong the prison terms tong the prison terms tong the prison terms to the prison terms t

almost solidly against the co-op The House GOP Policy Committee President Truman personally interceded in an effort to head off

who is on trial in connection with the slaving of three Negro children in January, sits beside his father, Howard Turner (left), as the trial opened in Kosciuski, Miss. Turner is the second of three white men to be tried for the crime. (AP Wirephoto).

Ex-Felon Gets Life In Negro Massacre

KOSCIUSKO, Miss., March 22. (F - A 38-year-old white man wa ntenced to life imprisonment last night in the massacre of three Negro children.

penalty-rare punishment in Misthe audience of about 800 whites of murdering a Negro. and Negroes when the verdict was

Ojinaga is across the border from Presidio, near where Shertif O. W. (Blackle) Morrow was shot to death Wood said a Latin-American woman at Midland, claims she was Big Spring Woman

> Mary Brunside, 8, and Frankie Mrs. George Anna Dorr, 93, Thurman, 12. mother of Mrs. Anna Whitney, died in a hospital here at 2 a. m. Mrs. Ivester Dies

home with Mrs. Whitney. Services will be held at the Nalley chapel at 10:30 a. m. Thurs-day and burial will be in the city cemetery. Rite will be in charge

Presbyterian pastor. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Dorr

grandchildren. Palibearers will be T. S. Currie, Dalton Mitchell, Pat Harrison, F.

Offices at the city hall will be

regular duty, the mayor said.

TURNER AND FATHER IN COURT - Leon Turner, 38 (right),

WHITE MAN FOUND GUILTY

Leon Turner, a former convict, was convicted of the murder of four-year-old Ruby Nell Harris last Jan. 8. The jury of 12 white men, eight of them farmers, was unable to agree on punishment. Under Mississippi law, it was mandatory for Judge J. P. Coleman to sentence Turner to life imprisonment.

Judge Coleman announced he

Nell was murdered. They were

The state had asked the death+

The jury deliberated almost four

reared with Villalobos at Carlsbad and knew him there for years. Dies Here Today

Wednesday.

Born in Kentucky, she came to at her home yesterday.

of the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, First

leaves a grandson, Herbert W. Whitney, Big Spring city manager, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach; and four great-

W. Bettle, Lee Porter and Elmer

closed from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Thursday, Mayor G, W. Dabney announced today.

Mayor Dabney said that the of-fices would be closed for the funemission to obtain full facts ariler, ral of Mrs. George Anna case. As he pointed out earlier, ral of Mrs. George Anna Latin-Americans have been served grandmother of City Manager H. W. Whitney. Police and fire departments, of course, will be on

Good Neighbor Contest Deadline Set Friday

Then the girls repeated that "we're as good as you are" and said they wanted to be served "right here." The fountain manager replied "why, we didn't argue that we are better than anybody" and said their orders would be filled as per their request.

The girls waited about aminute, then got up and left the store without waiting for their orders, which were being filled, Collins which were being filled, Collins said he had lenguage.

The girls repeated that "Priday, 12 noon, is the deadline on receiving entries in the letterwriting. "Pavorite Good Neighbor" contest.

Scores of letters have been received, all of them warm in tribute of some particular person who exemplifies the best spirit of neighbor-lines and helpfulness. Others are invited.

Rules are simple, Just write, in 100 words or less, a completion to the thought: "My favorite good neighbor is 'tname of person' because . . ." Mall the letter to Good Neighbor Editor, The Herald.

A board of judges will select the best three, and winners of letters will be awarded \$12.50, \$7.50 and \$5.00 in cash. In addition, the "good neighbor" designated in the winning letter will receive recognition during nest week, which is being observed throughout the city as "Get Acquainted Week"

Taber Calls On Solons To Join In Economy Move

Chairman of House Group Retorts Idea Is Impracticable

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)-A new cut of from two to three billion dollars in an omnibus \$29,000,000,000 appropriation bill was proposed today by Rep. John Taber of

New York.

Top Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, Taber called upon all members of Congress
who "want to support a balanced
budget" to join him in chopping
down the bill's total.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the
committee reported that he doesn's
are how such a cut as that propose

see how such a cut as that proposed by Taber can be made "in view of our obligations at home and

045,030,164 bill financing nearly all federal activities except foreign aid for the next fiscal year already has been cut listed year already has been cut by the committee from \$30,612,830,668, a reduction of \$1,567,900,504. Those figures include both cash and contract authoriza-tions requested by the President, On the basis of the committee's action and the President's estimates of revenues next year, the federal deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would be \$4,153, 682,312.

682,312.

Taber hopes to reduce that to around \$2,000,000,000 through cuts he wants the House to impose on the omnibus bill when it starts considering it next week.

The higgest single allotment in the omnibus appropriation bill is \$13,911,127,300 for national defease. The appropriations committee chopped the defease budget by more than \$200,000,000 and said that is all that could be safely trimmed.

trimmed.
Largest other items are \$5,801,782,795 in Veterans' Administration spending and almost a billion for the Atomic Energy Commission. Those two, along with national de-fense, have long been regarded as would re-convene court this morn-

ing. A decision was expected on whether Turner would face trial on two other murder indictments will be to try to return the bill will be to try to return the bill. against him.

These bills accuse him of the slaying of two other Negro children at the same time that Ruby several billion dollars.

He voted against approving the bill in committee yesterday, assert-ing that it "was too big."

Crewmen Drowned

Mrs. Dorr became ill two weeks ago and suffered an attack of pneumonia, from which she did not recover.

Born in Kentucky, she came to at her home yesterday.

BELL Calif., March 22. US—Mrs.

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GOSH! I TEMEMBER HIS FACE-BUT I BUT ILL FIND OUT WHO HE IS Get Acquainted A Week Of Friendship

Starts Sunday With The Herald's 'Get Acquainted' Edition



Found At Sand Springs

By WAYLAND YATES
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from Corpus Christi were offered and good business, the store policy service in a drug store here Satur- has not been developed along ra-Mammoth Fossil Believed the finding reported the fi

Wednesds by Alfred Collins, operator of the agency drug store, where the two girls claimed they were refused service Saturday. In turn, they complained to an orturn, they complained to an or-ganization in Corpus Christi, which

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