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McGRATH, HOOVER AT HEARING-Attorney General J. Howard McGrath (left and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover appear in Washington, D. C. before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investi-ting charges of Communists in the State Department, McGrath joined Hoover in saying that FBI files should not be opened to the investigators, with Hoover testifying the FBI's work would be "crippled" if

Secret Service Men **Nab Counterfeiters**

WASHINGTON, March 29. (P .- A out to be counterfelt," crook crooked some crooks who The hitchhiker, after helping himhad already been crooked and the self, "went out passing these \$10 Secret Service caught up with a bills, thinking it was good money, batch of crooked money.

Baughman, chief of the U. S. Se- he got picked up. As a result of eret Service, to a Senate Appro- that, we caught these Mexicans." priations Subcommittee, It was made public today.
"Recently we arrested some

cago. They sold marijuana and got "The Mexicans picked up a hitch-

"The hitchhiker saw this bag in the back of his car. He thought it Middle West and the Chicago area,

saw all this money, which turned Smooth, sociable



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Baughman said. "He went out and This is a story told by U. E. bought a new suit and things, and Baughman said there had been

a steady increase in the past three years in counterfeiting. He said losses to the public on fake bills Mexicans," Baughman said. "They losses to the public on fake bills had come up from Mexico to Chi-discovered by the Secret Service amounted to \$145,000 in 1948, \$338,paid off in counterfeit notes and 000 in 1949 and \$472,474 for the first seven months of the current fiscal year, ending next June 30. Baughman said counterfelting

was a shaving kit. He wanted to and New York, as far as the mak-take a shave. He reached in and ers are concerned "but "it's going on all over the United States." He added that the Chicago and New York counterfeiters "have socalled criminal connections, dis-

"seems to be concentrated in the

tributors." Baughman said that the Denver and Seattle areas were free of counterfeit money until recently when "several passers went through and they were flooded in those areas, so to speak."

Community Gym Destroyed By Fire

CISCO, March 29. IF - Cisco's community gymnasium was in ruins today.

The structure built last spring at cost of \$66,000, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin last

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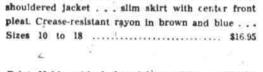
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away kite yesterday. The string put one wing out of commission. Bird and kite crashed into the wires.

Rockland's aerial ladder crew got the kite and gull off the wire. After the firemen unwound "about a mile" of kite string, the bird flew away.

Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Exemp-The group has also cooperated lar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Bus-with other organizations of the iness and Professional Women merce suggested city in the creation of a Negro American Association of University park, It has also worked with the Women, Credit Women, Garden be dubbed tuberculosis x-ray campaign, the Club, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Music the Chamber of school tax increase campaign and Study Club, Child Study Club, Del-

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fused the title, tween various women's organiza-asying that they close of the city, ought to he the Present member clubs are: Modchamber of com- era Woman's Forum, Junior Wommerce because an's Forum. Spoudazio Fora, 1905 they could ruise Hyperion, 1930 Hyperion, 1946 Hyperion, 1948 Hyperion, Omicron

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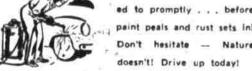
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REAL ESTATE

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Washington Place, carpeted floors, bargain for quick sale, Good buy in 8-room duplex i rooms and bath on each side, one side completely furnished. Nice 6-room house, edge of town - good place for cows

Blvd Guest house in rear with privath bath Terms can

Small duplex close to town

end school. New 4-room house and bath

renetian blinds, \$4650; will take

Conveniently located brick

home, 3 bedrooms 2 baths Nice home on Bluebonner St.

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walking distance of town;

For quick sale, 6-room house,

Well located 3-room House and

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Well equipped dairy, 4 scres,

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Large business lot in heart of business district. Large resi-

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Rospital. Other beautiful lots in Park Hill Edwards Heights

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New 2-bedroom nome in Washington

Place
Place
Reautiful 4th-room home garage atlached, southeast part of town
Nice 2-bedroom home, garage attachadd, under construction
Beautiful new 2-bedroom house and
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nished, to be moved. Also a

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2 houses to be moved -

one 3-room and one 4-room frame, 511 N. Gregg Phone

FOR SALE By Owner: One good 5-room house in Washington Place, corner lot. \$2200 my equity. 306 Park, Washington Place. Phone 3326-J.

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5-room house on corner lot in good location, \$4750 cash

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Need Listings

Have buyer for 3-bedroom

brick home in Washington

Place. Also need vacant lots

and houses with small down

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NOTICE

Good 2-room house on east front lot Also have buildings

to be moved including one
24x24 dwelling and one 28x30
frame building See
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2 miles west on flwy 80

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old, corner lot in Washington

Place \$5,000 A loan of nearly \$4,000 can be assumed.

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1305 Gregg Phone 1322

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Big Spring Herald

PRELIMINARY TESTS MADE

Borden Discovery Offsets Flow Oil

Two offsets to the discovery 6,824 feet. The perforations are rewell of the Reinecke-Canyon field ported to be between 6.814 feet, top ed oil naturally on preliminary tests which were run preparatory to completion as the second and third producers for that new area.

discovery and 660 feet from the north and west lines of the south half of Sec. 53, Bl. 25, H&TC surin five minutes and oil in nine the last report.

In the first 15 minutes of flowflow was continuing at the last re-

make it 21 feet high to the diswithout drilling any deeper.

It is understood that Livermore will start drilling at once on two new developments in the Reinecke Star Foundation area. One will be a south offset to the No. 1 Whitaker and the other will be an east stepout to the For Liberty Statue same concern's No. 1 Reinecke, the field opener. Both new projects are to go about 6,800 feet to ex-plore the Canyon reef.

southwest quarter of the north-east quarter of Se. 52, Bl. 25, H&-TC survey, perforized casing which

To be made of stone and con-

BUDGET

require installation of 18-inch pipe or a distance of 734 feet, he said. City Manager H W. Whitney submitted a proposed proration of the costs of extending sewer lines to the North McEwen addition. Howard County Junior college

campus, and Belvue addition; Tctal cost of the extension would be, \$15,158.40 he said. The proration proposal, based on footage of necessary to accommodate each of the areas, was approved by the commission.

HCJC's part of the cost would be \$6,262.55, under the proration schedule. N. McEwen addition could be served for \$1.500, the Belvue addition would require \$4,-500, while the city would pay \$2, 895.95 of the cost.

Developers of the other areas would pay for extensions requir-ed to serve them, according to a porcy adopted by the commission last month. The city would repay developers over a five year

In adopting the policy, commissioners said it was the only way to provide sewer service to the numerous additions to the city.

West Texas cities. and Country Builders of Dalias. The body was to be carried ov- Judge Johnny Dibrell. and Erank Hardesty appeared at erland to the commission requesting an op-tion for purchase of city-owned Funeral rites are to be held in ed by city police Tuesday. land near the present HCJC plant. Graham on Thursday. Brown said his company proposed development of a "low-cost" Mrs. J. A. Arcand GI and FHA housing area for veterans of World War II. Commissioners took no action on the request, preferring to investigate the demand for that type of home

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CAMPING EQUIPMENT TOOLS - TARPAULINS DRESS & WORK CLOTHES BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT ALL TYPES OF LUGGAGE

To City To Face **Burglary Charge**

charge of burglary. Sentenced to four years in the well of the Reinecke-Canyon field ported to be between 6.814 feet, top state penitentiary recently in in Southeast Borden county flow of the Canyon reef, and 6.824 feet Rankin on a similar count. Hammond is accused of breaking into Womack's Liquor store here. Miss--a 10-foot interval. a 10-foot interval.

The well kicked off and in the ing in the burglary, which occurred George P. Livermore, Inc., No. ducing 96 barrels of oil through whiskey, a check valued at \$629 Whitaker, south of the Reinecke a three-quarter inch tubing choke. and around \$118 in Cosden credit

cards. The choke was reduced to onehalf inch opening and in the next drillstem tested the Canyon three hours of flowing it produced reef at 6,720-92 feet. Gas came to at the rate of 60 barrels of oil per the surface in three minutes, mud hour. The well was still flowing at

It is expected than owners will complete the extender in the near ing through a one-half inch bot-tom hole choke the well flowed 29 at 6,814 feet, which is a datum of chance of passing them. barrels of pipe line oil, of at the minus 4,468 feet, making the No. rate of 116 barrels per hour. The 1 Holly 62 feet low to the discovery well. Barnsdali No. 1 Wilson, was

reef at 6.734 feet, to give it a production after four hours of datum of minus 4.383 feet, and flowing reported Tuesday. make it 21 feet high to the dis-covery well in the Reinecke field. still swabbing. After 28 hours of

Operator likely will run casing swabbing it had recovered 225 leel and complete the No. 1 Whitaker of drilling water with no shows of oil or gas.

Being Built Here

early in April. The statue is to be raised in memory of Jake Good. son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Good who died in 1928.

the statue as part of their, "Cru-sade for Liberty" program. Nat Shick, public relations chairman for the Buffalo Trail council, said. Shick sald he had been assured the statue would be shipped from the factory on April 4. "Plans call for having the me-

morial completed in time for ded ication April 28 when the Buffalo Trail council convenes here," he stated

It will be located on the north-

east corner of the City hall lawn. **Big Spring Woman** Succumbs In Local Hospital Tuesday

Mrs. Parry Hughes, 74, died in a local hospital Tuesday afternoon following a short illness. A former resident of Graham Mrs Hughes had made her home

in Big Spring for approximately She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Allan Sherod of Seminole and Mrs. J. C Spoker of El

Dehlinger, local president, and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Announcement was made that

the annual clean-up of the church will be held Wednesday. April 5at 9 a. m. Plans were completed for an Easter egg hunt for all of the children of the Parish on Holy Saturday, April 8 at 3 o'clock Mrs. Jessie Bob Ryan and Margaret Warner will have charge of the arrangements.

Attending were Mrs. T. J. Du-Pont, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. J. A. Arcand, Mrs. Ed Settles. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. R. L.

New Officers

Monday night at a meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y, the officers for the ensuing term were elected. Officers elected were: president.—Martha Johnson; vice-president.—Jamie Walker, secretary and treasurer.—Jean Stratton; program chairman.—Jo Ann Smith devotional chairman.—Mary Norman; scrapbook chairman.—Peggy. Toops, and publicity chairman;—Serial business was discussed the Hi-Y joined the group for a sing song.

Members of Tri-Hi-Y present were Martha Johnson, Gali Price.
Jo Ann Smith, Pat Lloyd, Degky Toops, Mary Norman, Dolores Franklin, June Cook, Jamie Walker, Sandra Swartz, Evelyn Wilson. Martha Clair., Judy Bonoe. Jean Stratton, and sponsor, Mrs.

M. L. Cook.

Jean Stratton, and sponsor, Mrs. ers 36.00 common to good shore Jean Stratton, and sponsor, Mrs. eves 18.00-13.86 medium and good shore Jeans 18.00-13.86.

Hammond Returned

Stanley Hammond has been re urned here from Rankin to face a

In a written statement, Hammond admitted the burglary but claims he did not get to pass the \$629 check Instead, he lamented he gave it to a friend who re ceived cash on it and then ab-

He claims he threw away the credit cards, rather than take the

Midland Medical The venture topped the Canyon preparing to complete and put on Meet Attended By City Physicians

Ten Big Spring physicians attended the district meeting of the Rotarians and guests that Texas State Medical association in

Midland Tuesday. Talks by prominent doctors from the program for the second dis. leads to understanding." trict meeting. A banquet Tuesday night climaxed the one-day gath-

ering. Attending from Big Spring were Dr. Nell Sanders, Dr. Virgil San-Helyser and Heard No. 1 A L. A 25-foot star, foundation for a Holly west of the Reinecke discovery and at the center of the which is to be erected on the City Dr. J. E. Hogan, Dr. E. V. Swift. Southwest quarter of the north-hall lawn, was under construction. Dr. G. F. Dillon, Dr. Jeff Hanna. and Dr. R. B. G. Cowper.

Speakers included on had been cemented on bottom at crete, the star is expected to be gram were Dg. C. T. Ashworth, completed in time for erecting the Fort Worth pathologist: Lt. Col. copper statue when it arrives here Leon J. Geppert, San Antonio, U. S. Medical Corps; Dr. W. Kvale, Rochester, Minn., Mayo his home Monday night, will be clinic; Dr. J. J. Hinchley, San Ansaid at the Park Methodist church Local Boy Scouts are erecting dall Cooper, Plainview, neuro psy- Smith will be in charge. Burial will

Morrison Speaks At Baptist Meet

Bob Morrison, owner of soft drink agencies in Big Spring and Gatliff, of Big Spring who survives. Odessa, was principal speaker at the East Fourth Baptist brotherhood meeting Monday night at the

The program for the evening featured special numbers by a men's chorus directed by Billy Rudd and by D. C. Hamilton, associate pas- land; tor of the First Baptist church in Odessa.

The brotherhood participated in "season of prayer" in preparation for the revival which will be Book Review To Be conducted at the church in April Approximately 70 men attended the brotherhood meeting

Smith Assessed \$125

On Driving Charge New York City; and one sister, under the influence of intoxicants selves" is title of the book. It will be reviewed by Mrs. Clyde Thom-

Smith's vehicle was involved in club. The public is invited to at-

THE WEATHER

Is Elected Delegate

Mrs. J. A. Arcand was elected delegate to the district council of the DCCW to be held in McCamey April 17 at the business meeting of the Altar Society at St. Thomas Catholic church Monday.

Also representing Big Spring at the Council will be Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, local president, and Dehlinger, local president, and Delegate to the district council of the Council will be Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, local president, and Delegate to the district council of the DCCW to be held in McCamey April 17 at the business meeting approach to the Council that the business meeting are the date 19 in 1946, maximum rainces this date 20 in 1928; lowest this date 19 in 1946, maximum rainces that date 19 in 1948, maximum rainces that date 19 in 194

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MARKETS

ing market loday.
There was no trend for TV storks as a group but Badto and Philos each lost fractions. Zenith radio. which shot ahead nearty 4

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 29, 1950 11 Good Neighbor Couple, Nominator Receive Flowers At Rotary Meet

nominated for top honors in The sented with a boutonniere and ter acquainted."
Walker also emphasized that corsages at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday.

They received the awards for their roles in Get Acquainted Week. Joe Pickle, Herald editor, made the presentation during the Roprogram, which also includ-"Get Acquainted" talks by Trinidad Cano, Latin American instructor in Howard County Junior college, and R. J. Walker, principal of the Lakeview school

Mr. and Mrs. Pittman were the Herald contest by Mrs. Mc-Kenzie. Among other neighborly traits credited to the pair. Mrs McKenzie praised them for pro- Final Rites For viding her family with a house when "it was impossible to find one."

Cano, longtime teacher in the Latin American schools here and currently on the HCJC staff, told lack of understanding is the root of all

"Knowing each other's problems Texas and other states made up and needs and how to fill them clared. Cano pointed out that the greatest need of the Latin American group is and has been educa-

Set For Thursday At Local Church

io, U. Funeral rites for James B. F. Franklin, 66, who passed away at Mayo his home Monday night, will be tonio orthopedic surgeon; Dr. Ran- at 4 p.m. Thursday. Rev. L. A. take place in the local cemetery. Franklin had lived in Howard ounty for the past 47 years,

He married Anne Ella Fryar in Jones county in 1902. Nine children were born to them. She died in 1933 and was buried in a cemetery. .In 1940, he married Mrs. Effic

Survivors, in addition to those listed previously, include the following step-children: Mrs. G. W. McAbee, Marion, Kansas; Mrs. Jack Needham, Brownwood; Mrs. E. L. Gorver, Austin; Mrs. M. W. Fuqua, Mid-Mrs. J. L. Slater, Walnut Creek, Calif.; and H. R. Gatliff, Oakland, Calif.

Given In Local Seal Sale Drive

A book review, dealing with spastic paralysis victims, has been scheduled for April 6 at the First W. B. Smith entered a plea of Baptist Church as part of the local "Help Them To Help

> The program which is to start at 8 p. m. is sponsored by the B&PW

Coffee Is Given

Coltharp and Pauline Sullivan were hostesses to a breakfast Tuesday morning at the Settles hotel honoring Mrs. Offic Eubanks, who of Fort Smith, Ark, on Sunday

Easter decorations were used in the table arrangements. Place cards were miniature wedding bells decorated with horse shoes. Attending were Elizabeth Stew-art, Marguerette Wooten, Pyrle Perry, Tot Sullivan, Edith Smith

the honoree. **Drugs Stolen From** City Doctor's Car

Helen Jones. the hostesses and

A bag containing a quantity of drugs was stolen from a car here last night, police reported. Dr. G. E. Peacock teld officers the bag was taken from his automobile while it was parked at the store Tuesday night.

W. L. Baskett, Ellis Homes, reported a camera stoles from his car last night. It was parked near Ellis Homes.

He credited both the Big Spring Herald Good Neighbor contest, and Independent school board and Mrs. H. R. McKenzie, who nomi- HCJC with helping fill that need, nated the genial couple, were pre- thereby assisting in "gettering bet-

getting acquainted is fundamental to understanding the needs and problems of different groups

"The Colored people want and need friends," he declared. "Hate, prejudice, fear and suspicion can't survive in a real deomeracy. All forms of government, evcept one, have led whole nations to destruction, he said. Democracy is

the one exception. "We have a democratic government in form, but not in practice."-Walker declared, urging that nominated as Good Neighbors in it be put in practice by getting acquainted.

Parks Set Today

Funeral rites were to be conducted at 3 p.m. today in Eberley chapel for James Robert Parks. retired T&P conductor who died

early Tuesday.

Many relatives, including sons and daughters, were here today to attend the services, which were fo he conducted by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the First

Christian church. Among out-of-town relatives were Roger White Jr. a grandson, and Andrea White, great-granddaugh-ter, of San Antonio; Shirley Jean White, granddaughter from Dallas; Mrs. Effic Patton, sister-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Young, all

of Stephenville. Two brothers, W. W. Parks of Tacoma, Wash., and Hugh Parks of Arizona, were unable to come here for the funeral,



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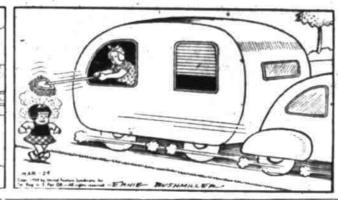
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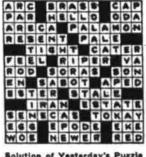
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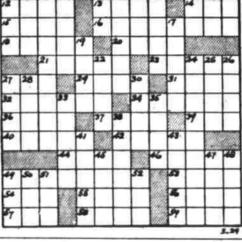
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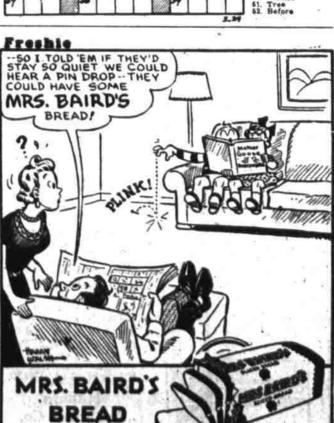
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Midland Bulldogs Defeat Star Injured Big Springers, 6 To 4

BOON TO BOWLING - This solution for picking off the bowl-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 29, 1950 - 9

With Tommy Hart

singles position on the ACC tennis team, smashed his way to a 6-3 6-2

The Cats are now runnersup in Texas Conference play and have

Pat Stasey and Al Aton, co-owners of the local baseball club, say

Stasey says the best big league club he looked at down that way

Ramsdall, by the way, thinks he'll be sent back to Hollywood

The local baseball magnates stopped off at Sopchoppy, Fla., to

Carlos (Potato) Pascual, who sprained his ankle recently, by

Felix Gomez, Julio Romas, Bert Garcia, Gil Guerra and Pancho

the way, wanted to accompany Pat and Al back here but Oscar Rod-

riquez, manager of the Havana team, wants him with his team for the

present. Quite probably, Potato will be here before the campaign

Perez — all members of the Steed club last year — are still with Havana. Gomez, Guerra and Garcia all will probably be farmed out

later, Perez, they say, is looking tremendous in drills and will probably

of the 1949 season, is now in the Sherman-Denison Big State league

before the season opens April 11. However, he looks for about six of

the players who were with the Hosses last season to be here by that

time. Just who they will be, he wouldn't be knowing right now.

Eddie Noreiga, the hurler who joined Big Spring in the latter part

Stasey doesn't expect to decide on his lineup until a day or two

to go fishing with Joe Langston, the one-time president of the Big

Spring club, now a school teacher in his home town. Langston is also

attending school part tme, working toward his master's degree. Stasey and Aton later flew to Mavana for three days of sight-seeing and conferences with baseball officials there.

appointed, because Pop likes the league and the climate out that way.

was Brooklyn, which played the Philadelphia Athletics. The Irish

ey had a fine time on their recent junket to Florida and Cuba.

met the Mountaineers in a dual meet at Abilene last Saturday.

over George Romero of Schreiner Institute when the Wildcats

the gaps between those annoying splits. (AP Wirephoto)

LOOKING 'EM

BRONC OWNERS ENJOY JUNKET TO FLORIDA

cuple of exhibition games in Miami and Orlando,

man also saw Washington and Detroit hook up in a battle.

AMSDELL DUE TO GO BACK TO HOLLYWOOD

And, he's not the poorest paid man on the club.

ed the locals, 6-4, in a seven inning exhibition game played in a high wind here Tuesday afternoon The Longhorns staged a desper

The Longhorns staged a desperate rally in the late stages but the advantage the Buildogs had piled up was too much.

Conn Isaacs' Big Springers couldn't manage a base hit until the final frame, when a triple by Fleyd Martin and Aubrey Armistead's double broke the ice.

Martin pitched creditably, scattering ten hits and striking out is However, a two-run homer by

However, a two-run homer by homas in a big fourth inning shattered his hopes.

Medart and O'Neel teamed up

to handcuff the Steers effectively The Longhorns host Lamesa's Tornadoes in their sixth practice

game Friday afternoon.

Colts Defeat Del Rio, 6-3

SAN ANGELO, March 29-San Angelo's Colts turned back the De Rio Cowboys, 6-3, in a baseball exhibition played here Tuesday

The two teams meet here again tonight with the Colts trying to play 'eatch up.' Del Rio, which meets Big Spring in Big Spring on Thursday night, won the first two games of the set in Del Rio. Chet Karger hit a first inning

Wilks Would Like Wider Home Plate

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March ace relief hurler, Ted Wilks, advocates a wider home plate.

He would increase the plate three inches from its present 17-inch

"What happens now? We come up with curves, sliders, knucklers and floaters, and sometimes we miss the mark by an inch or two," he said. "When the count gets to three balls and two strikes, a pitcher must cut the next one pretty thin. He can't miss the plate, or and at the same time he's leveling for those short home run fences.



Electric

Tom Farguhar 304 Austin



Abel Flietas, the first sacker who was supposed to come here, in-stead checked in at Abilene. He may or may not be here later. **Futurity List** Is Reshuffled

gets underway.

stick to class B ball.

ing the horses that remain eligible for the April 23 Big Spring Futur-ity included Double Threat in the quarter-mile division.

In reality, the horse, owned by James Hunt of Sonora, should have seen entered in the 3% furlong di-The change reduces the number

of horses entered in the quarter er Lamesa aggregations in exhi-mile sprint to 37 and ups to 15 bitions played here Tuesday evethe number eligible in the 31/4 fur- ning. Hunt, who operates a ranch near

Sonora, is cross breeding some of event, at which time Miss Phillips his fine quarter horse stock with gave all her girls a chance to play.

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In a recent telephone conversa-tion with race officials, Hunt reback the Lamesa B squad, 47-41, in an added attraction but the La-

mesa Eighth graders nosed the local Junior high outfit, 62-28.

Braves Clicking

BRADENTON, Fia, Harch 29.55

Apparently clicking on all cylinders, the Boston Braves play host to the Cincinnati Reds today with Spring, Pat Stasey; Ballinger, Arabana C. (Jimmy) McClure; Big Spring, Pat Stasey; Ballinger, Arabana C. **Braves Clicking** Normie Hoy and Bobby Hogue list-ed for mound duty. Defeating the World Champion New York Yan-Arizona-Texas League — El Paso,

ported his Futurity eligibles, which

and both apparently will be in

Hunt had a quarter horse filly,

ley ball teams scored victories ov-

Arah Phillips' varsity squad rolled to a 51-23 victory in the feature

The Big Spring C team turned

Fems Achieve

Detroit Hockey In Playoffs

DETROIT, March 29 - Star Wingman Gordie Howe of the De-troit Red Wings was believed out of danger today after underguing early merning brain surgery to relieve an injury suffered in a Stanley Cup bockey play-off game

Stanley Cup nockey play-off game here last night.

The injury to Howe overshadow-ad the initial game in the semi-final round of the Stanley Cup championship, generally known as hockey's World Series. The Toron-to Mapis Lesse won 5-0 in a one-sided contest launching a best-of-seven series.

By winning, the Leafs success-fully opened their bid for their fourth straight Stanley Cup. It marked the 12th consecutive time they had besten the National Hockey League champion Detroiters in play off game.

Interest in the outcome of the same was secondary, however, to oncern over the condition of the 21-year old Howe. He was placed in an oxygen tent

at Harper Hospita after undergoing a 90-minute operation to remove fluid from his brain area.

Team Physician C. L. Tomsu said 'the next 24 hours will be critical ones but I think Gordie will Record Field

Examination showed Howe suffered a fractured nose, a fractured cheekbone and a brain concussion. The margin of Totonto's victory, plus the injury to Howe, caused AUSTIN, March 29. A rec-a shift in betting odds as the Leafs ord field will compete in the Texas moved into the position of favor- Relays here Friday and Saturday. tes to win the series other semi-finalists, open their

ng pins is demonstrated by its inventor, Dr. Paul Benoit, a Yakima, eries in New York tonight. Wash, dentist. The ball has horns on either side which neatly fill Howe's injury touched off a heated controversy among players and 1938. ifficials of the Detroit and Toronto eams. It came in the closing minotes of the game ween the hope-

A rough battle marked by 23 penalties was broken wide open by track and field carnival. three Toronto goals in the second Bill Montgomery of Big Spring, who is holding down the No. 2

All the principals agreed that I'owe's injury was sustained on a play that saw the Leafs' Ted Kennedy-swarm down towards the Deroit goal with the puck.

Detroit Coach Tommy Ivan reahead of them matches with such opponents as Texas Wesleyan, Texas A & M. Texas Tech, Hardin-Simmons along with conference foes. It appears that Montgomery will do a lot of traveling. stick struck Howe on the head as won last year in 10.1. the two players caromed into the "I am not saying it was intention-

al, but the heck was there for everyone to see," Ivan declared. The lads managed to take care of all their business while in Miami Kennedy and his teammates said and Havana—the trip was planned in order that they might get a first he never came into contact with hand look at their 1950 prospects - then took the time to watch a

Skippers Named For All Teams Stasey renewed acquaintances with Willard Ramsdell, the Big Spring ex who is now with Brooklyn, and Will sent his regards to all In Pro Lineup where he experienced a very successful season in 1949. He won't be dis-

By The Associated Press All managers have been named

wo weeks away. Texas-New Mexico League and that Loyola of Chicago, McMurry, Moncompleted the managerial set-up for all of the eight circuits operating in Texas. Seits succeeded Virgil Richardson, who was named two months ago to skipper the club but when the franchise was sold this week Seitz was selected.

Here are the clubs in leagues operating in whole or part in Texas with their managers:

Texas League - Beaumont, Rog-ers Hornsby; Dallas, Charlie Grimm; Houston, Kemp Wicker; With Bruins Tulsa, Al Vincent; Oklahoma City, Joe Vosmik, Shreveport, Francis (Salty) Parker; Fort Worth, Bobby Bragan; San Antonio, Don Heffner. Gulf Coast League-Port Arthur. Jess Landrum: Galveston, Ben Phillips; Jacksonville, Charley Baron; Lufkin, Carl Carter; Crow-

ley, La., Johnny George; Lake Charles, La., George Milstead. Rio Grande Valley League—Donincludes Anthem as well as Double na-Weslaco, George C. Guinn; Cor-Threat, are in training at Junction pus Christi, John (Red) Davis: includes Anthem as well as Double Robstown, Fabian Kowalik; McAllen, Boyd (Jelly) Sorelle; Del Rio, Robert Hamric; Harlingen, Sam

Patsy Jo, in last year's Futurity. Harshany ; Laredo, Leo Brownsville, Joe King. Big State League—Austin, Hank Oana; Wichita Falls, Hack Miller; Waco, Buddy Hancken: Greenville, Bill Gann; Gainesville, Jimmle Adair; Texarkana, George Archie; Sherman - Denison, Homer Peel;

l'emple, Lou Finney. East Texas League — Bryan.
Malone Sanders; Kilgore, Al Kubaki; Henderson, Buri Storie; Paris,
Jimmy Walkup; Marshall, Oggie
Ogrodowski; Longview, Dixie ParFor the second straight day the sons ;Tyler, Otho Nitcholas; Giade-water, L. D. Meyer.

West Texas-New Mexico League Jay Haney; Albuquerque, N. M., Herschei Martin; Clovis, N. M.,

Paul Dean. Longhorn League-Midland, Har-

ed for mound duty. Defeating the World Champion New York Yankeers, 8-5, yesterday for their fourth victory in their last tive attacks, Manager Billy Southworth is confident they will continue their winning ways.

N. M., Torn Jordan.

Arizona-Texas League — El Paso,
Art Lilly; Globe-Miami, Ariz.,
Yesterday they won their sixth the straight spring training exhibition game and their-lith in 15 starts by beating the Detroit Tigers, 12 to 7, but—

Pascual, Lopez May Be Here Thursday

Steeds, Waddies Meet At 8 P. M.

Five more players, all of them Cubans and three of them mem-bers of the 1949 championship ag-gregation, are due to join the Big Spring Brones tomorrow in time to enter the lineup against the Del Rio Cowboys in an exhibition

Old hands who are expected to put in appearance are Carios Po-tato) Pascual, the popular and capable third sacker; George Lopez, the dependable second base-man; and Felix Gomes, mercury-

by Wilfred Larrazabel, a first haseman, and a lefthanded pitch-er whose name had not been learnthis morning. Larrazabel stands five feet and 11 inches tall and weighs around 170 pounds,

The Broncs entertain the Rio nine tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the first exhibition game of the season for the locals.

AUSTIN, March 29. A - A recthe 1,219 athletes from 127 colleges and high schools have entered the competition. This is 13 more than the previous largest field of 1,206 in

> Nine states are represented in the entries.

All the schools that produced reoutplayed Detroiters were lay champions in the university and college divisions last year have entered the 23rd running of the big Both the defending unofficial team champions in these divisions,

Oklahoma A&M and Loyola of Chicago, also have entered. At least six of the nine individual

champions in the university class will be back this year. ported that the but of Kennedy's for the 100-yard dash, which he

> Shot put champion Rollin Prather of Kansas State, javelin winner Ray Marek of Texas; ern Mc Grew of Rice, winner of the high jump: and George Kadera, Texas A&M discus winner, are among those who will be back to defend individual titles.

Texas, Oklahoma A&M. Kansas been established early favorites in the baton-passing relays.

The 18 universities which have entered a total of 267 athletes are Baylor, Bradley, Drake, Kansas State, Loyola of the South, Oklaho ma A&M, Rice, Southern Methodist University, Texas A&M, Texas Christian University, Texas Tech, Texas Western, Tulane, Arizona, Arkansas, Kansas, Okiahoma and Texas.

The college division, which has with the 1950 campaign less than 206 contestants from 19 schools, in-Beloit, East Texas State, Grinnell, mouth College, North Texas State Okiahoma Baptist University, Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, Texas A&I, Trinity, University of Houston, Wichita University and Kansas State Teachers College.

Ponies Tangle

By The Associated Press Undefeated Baylor plays Southern Methodist at Dalias while Texas and Texas Christian battle at Austin today in Southwest Conference baseball games.

Baylor opened the conference race last week by licking Rice twice. SMU, Texas and Texas Christian haven't yet played con-

ference games.
Texas A&M played a nonconference game yesterday, losing to Sam Houston State 6-3. Stan Suba kept Aggie hits well-scattered except in the first and ninth innings. He fanned 10.

Phils Demonstrate Powerful Offense

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 29. un - Just what kind of power-house has Manager Effic Sawyer

campaign?
For the second straight day the
Phils' hits were good for 31 bases
in burying the St. Louis Cardi-West Texas-New Mexico Lorger, hits against four Carcinal pitch-Pampa, Grover Seitz; Borger, hits against four Carcinal pitch-Mickey Burnett; Amarillo, Harry ers. On Monday they totaled 31'

Every man is swinging from the heels with the result that 24 home runs have bounced off Phils' bats this spring.

Blackwell Off

TAMPA, Fia., March 29, 46 -It's getting harder and harder to figure out the amazing Cincinnati

CCNY Beavers Score Grand Slam By Turning Back Braves Again

CCNY did it! The Beavers from City College make college basketball's grand slam-winning both the National They will be accompanied here and the NCAA championship in the

> same year. CCNY, variously dubbed "The Cinderella Team" and "The Team of Destiny" completed its sweep of the nation's toughest teams by taking Bradley. 71-68, to replace Kentucky as the NCAA champion. A week ago Saturday the Beavers smacked Bradley, 69-61, to win the

TIL IS SEEKING **TO CURB GRID** RECRUITING

AUSTIN, March 29. Iff - A halt o the mad rush of Southwestern colleges for Texas schoolboy athletes will be sought at a conference here Saturday.

The Texas Interscholastic League has been complaining that a high school boy can't finish his athletic eligibility and wind up his school work before being carted off for visits to the college campuses. Dr. Rhea H. Williams, athletic

director of the Interscholastic League which has 850 schools playing football, finds that the boys aren't irked at the situation; in fact, he says, they are profiting by

"These high school boys have gotten onto it. says Williams. "They will get first-class plane tickets from different schools, then cash them in and hitchhike to the schools want to visit. Some of them clean up three or four hundred

dollars a year that way."
The Advisory Council of the Interscholastic League several months ago asked Texas colleges to talk it over with them, with a view toward putting in some rules that will bring the thing to a halt. Now it has been enlarged to include adjoining states.

Representatives of junior and senior colleges in Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas have been invited to attend the conference, Bernie Moore, commissioner of the South east Conference; James H. Stewart executive secretary of the South-west Conference; D. X. Bible, ath-letic director of the University of Texas, and other top officials of Collegiate athletics are to attend.

Whereas in their first meeting NEW YORK, March 29. - Al- CCNY came from behind the game out of the fire in the last 20 sec-

onds last night. Five seconds later the Beavers of New York beat Bradley last made a wild pass out of bounds, night to become the first team to giving Bradley possession and a golden opportunity to turn defeat

into victory.

Gene Melchlorre, who had inter-Invitation Tourney championship cepted CCNY passes and scored three consecutive baskets in the last two minutes, drove in for an-

But three faller CCNY players partially blocked his shot and recovered the bail. Floyd Lane fired the length of the floor to Norm ed up victory for the Beavers. There were exactly seven seconds left. Bradley did not get another

Pandemonium broke out among CCNY rooters with their shouts of Allegeroo, Allegeroo-the school's rallying cheer-and their signs of We did it before and we can do it again" and "Bradley's last

Bradley was ranked No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll. CCNY's sophomore club, unranked in the final AP poll because of

three late season upsets at the hands of Canisius, Niagara and Syracuse, suddenly caught fire and finished the season with nine straight victories, including San Francisco, Kentucky, Duquesne and Bradley in the NIT and Ohio State, North Carolina State and Bradley, again, in the NCAA.

Curtis May Get Stewart's Job

day to succeed James H. Stans executive secretary of the S

Stewart, who has held the ference post for five years, was appointed vice president and gen-eral manager of the State Fair of

Texas yesterday.

Be said be would take over the position April 15 but would continue to work with the Southwest Conference until the end of the chool year.

His successor is due to be ed May 11-12 when the confe faculty committee meets at A

Curtis, assistant to Stewart and director of conference athletic of-ficials, was expected to be advanced to the job of executive seretary.

general of the Cotton Bowl but Dan D. Rogers, chairman of the Cotlikely to continue in that capacity. 'He wouldn't have the time to devote to the job and also the Cotton Bowl should be an independent, self-operating organization,"

ers said. The fair fob pays \$15,000 a year with bonus stipulations. Stewart has been making \$18,000 a year as conference secretary and Cotton Bowl director-general.



Opportunity Runs High

Opportunity Runs High
After six months in the U. S.
Army, PFG Rodney E. Thralls,
Osark, Ark., says: "This man's
Army is the best thing that ever
happened to me. Since I enlisted,
I've learned more about how so
earn more, either in military or
civilian life, than I learned in all
the rest of my life put together."
Thralls is currently studying
Medical Laboratory Procedure and
stands near the top of his class at
the Medical Field Service Stabol,
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Oil Development Being Reflected In Increasing Tempo Of Activity

or Big Spring and its surrounding area. Each development has been pointed out in support. Of course, there have been some explorations which missed, and therefore kept matters in fair balance.

There are definite signs now, however, that the weight of oil exploration and discovery in this immediate vicinity is to be felt more heavily than the few onments. Discovery of three new pools within the space of a month and half make it little short of certain that there will be activity of steadily increasing proportions

Perhaps a little review will be helphil. On Feb. 11, the Livermore No. 1 Reinecke, in which most observers lost interest due to failure of an adjacent test to top the Canyon, topped the reef at 6,754 -(datum minus 4.40) and was completed for 1,407 barrels as a southeast Borden discovery.

On Feb. 20, Seaboard topped the reef in its No 1 Porter Hanks at 8.167 (datum

For some time now there have been duction in the Vealmoor pool of north-edictions of an impending "oil buom" western Howard and four miles southeast western Howard and four miles southeast of production in the Good pool of southwestern Borden.

> Last week Barnsdall Oil No. 1 Wilson, another test of which many took a dim view due to a failure two miles to the east, topped the reef at 7,414 corrected, (datum minus 4,929), six miles southwest of the Reinecke well and 10 miles east of Vealmoor. At latest report, this test flowed at 100 barrels per hour. It will be noted that each has topped the reef at different horizons.

> Meanwhile, Stanolind No 1 Hutto continues to test several shows on an important wildca eight miles to the east of Big Spring. It is not inconceivable that it might make some sort of a well and rank as a discovery from another lime formation in the county.

> All these strikes are within a 25 mile radius of Big Spring andare nearer to Big Spring than any other major points This adds up to activity at a greater tempo, and Big Spring is now beginning to feel it,

Vandenburg Injects Helpful Idea Regarding Attack On Acheson

The great McCarthy folliek having about run their course, and Senator Vandenberg's voice having been injected into the general situation, President Truman has at long last decided to come to the aid of his embattled secretary of state, Dean

The obvious target of the McCarthy amear was Dean Acheson. While most GOP leaders managed to keep their skirts clear on the McCarthy deal, many of them made no bones about their hope of driving Acheson from the State Department-not that they had anything in particular against him personally, but as means of undermining the administration. The fact that these tactics also undermine the nation's foreign policy seems not to have mattered to partisan politi-

Senator Vandenberg's voice, too long missing because of illness, was heard in the midst of the brawl at week's end, calling for a commission to re-study and reassess our foreign policy.

This is an obvious need, and it may be that the great Michigan senator's voice

DR. KONRAD ADENAUER, CHANCEL

lor of the West German government, de-

clares that "the temptation to make war

is greater for Russia than is generally

are convinced of the futility of conquer-

ing Europe." Therefore he suggests great-

Russia has been building up her mili-

tary strength in eastern Europe. She has

consolidated her German zone of occupa-

tion, in which she not only maintains a

great standing army but is creating a

MEANTIME WESTERN EUROPE, DE-

spite elaborate preparations for defense,

isn't ready for a major war. And Adenauer

points out that if western Europe were oc-

cupied by Russian armies "those who

could contribute to the rebirth of a west-

ern democracy. . . . would be liquidated."

If that is a correct estimate of the

NEW YORK, UM - THERE OUGHT TO

be a way to make business offices more

efficient-and happier places to work, too.

I think I know how it can be done, but

Examble the day of a typical American

I doubt if my plan will be adopted soon,

office worker. He arrives 15 minutes late,

cross with himself, his wife and his em-

ployer. He sees nothing but trouble-and

his job, then sneaks out for morning cof-

fee. When he returns, he becomes an in-

door nomad, wandering from desk to desk,

swapping Hes and sympathy with his fel-

He makes a few half-hearted passes at

no fun-shead until quitting time

Notebook-Hal Boyle

er preparedness.

German military force.

The chancellor maintains that peace can

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

German Chancellor Says More

Preparedness For War Needed

will be effective in restoring the country to sanity by renewing and revivifying the bi-partisan foreign policy-or "unpartisan" policy, as he loves to call it.

Mr. Truman has let it be known that he is backing his secretary of state "to the limit." Well, it's high time. For many weeks, in the face of bitter partisan attacks on the secretary and his whole department, hardly a voice was raised in his defense on Capitol Hill, and none from the White House.

It could be, of course, that Harry Truman-a smart politician as even his enemies acknowledge-was only waiting for McCarthy to hang himself. When it became evident to all that McCarthy had about played out his string, the President stepped in with a counter attack-in the form of a defense of his secretary of

Let us hope that his belated action, plus Acheson's own seven-point program for peace, plus Senator Vandenberg's powerful voice, will restore sanity and repair the damage done by the McCarthy epi-

situation, then it is safe to assume that

Russia must at least have given academic

consideration to the general proposition.

The idea of course would be to strike

before the western nations were fully set

for Russia to strike may be there. It is

precisely because of this that the military

leaders of the 12 Atlantic treaty allies

are meeting this week at The Hague to

SO THE TEMPTATION MIGHT BE

there for Russia to strike a quick blow However, Moscow certainly would find

strong arguments against any such move.

that Russia isn't yet prepared to compete

with the United States in atomic warfare.

Moreover, the conflict between commun-

ism and democracy in Asia is still in its

beginnings. One wouldn't expect Moscow

to undertake a two-front shooting war at

this juncture.

Efficiency Expert Hal Tells

How To Get Office Work Done

Perhaps the greatest deterrent would be

consider regional defense plans.



"Say - What If He Should Use The Veto?"

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Oklahoman Sets Record For Senatorial Salesmanship In Natural Gas Wrangle

WASHINGTON - The natural mas industry's smy thest salesman will learn today whether he has made his biggest sale.

He is amiable, persuasive Sen. Bob Kerr Oklahoma Democrat, who has been trying to sell the Senate on exempting natural gas producers /10m federal regulation For three weeks he has been shuffling from senator to senator, haranguing cajoling, pumping them full of sales taik. This afternoon they will give their answer in a roil-call vote. Already a millionaire oilman,

Kerr has a financial stake in his own sale-manship. During most of his one year in the Senate, Kerr's voting record has been for the rublic 'pterest, But in the gas bill, his grin would be public's loss, for the consumers must eventually pay any regas. Certainly the reason the na-tural gas companies want to escape federal regulation isn't to

reduce prices. Whatever the outcome, the Senator frum Oklahoma has set a record in senatorial salesmanship. He nursed his bill every step of the way, fighting for it comma by comms in the Sepate and even turning his homey charm on President Truman to

get a White House endorsement. the Senate floor, Kerr set up a wall of billboard-size charts and graphs portraying the natural gas industry from every statistical view. With this as a backstop, he ambled up and down the Senate chamber haggling with opponents face to face, gesturing under their noses, pleading in whispers with the nearest senator when someone else had the

KERR OVERSELLS

At times, Kerr's informal manner and easy drawl gave the Senate the atmosphere of an Oklahoma town meeting. But of late, his persistency has got under sen atorial skins. Kerr has made the mistake of overselling. Twice in one day Senate Majority Leader Scutt Lucas politely called him down for wandering away from his seat and sitting almost under the nase of the senator who was speaking.

When Kerr kept this up the next day, Missouri's Sen. Forrest Donnell broke in impatient-"Mr. President I make the point of order which was made twice on yesterda yagainst the Senator from Oklahoma, Under the rules of the Senate, senators are supposed to be at their seats when they speak "

As the debate wore on, Kerr challenged everyone who took the floor against him. He kept interrupting Missouri's Sen. James Kem for example, until the irritated Kem retorted:

I shall answer any questions the scnator puts to me in my own way in my own words, in my own and at such length as I "If the senator cares to indulge

in personal remarks, that's all right," shrugged Kerr.
"If the senator wants to indulge in personalities, let the bars
go down," snapped Kem.

They glowered at each other for a moment, then fell back to tne polite, formal language of the CHARM-PEDDLER

"God deliver us from that!"!"

"I am sure that he will-to our natural gratification," bristtled the Senator from Oklahoma. NCTE - Since this column has No wonder American Broadcast-

MERRY-GO-ROUND The Reserve Offi ers Associa t'on knows how to keep sweet with the administration. It delicated its new song to Harry Truman, with special credit to Harry Vaughar. Florida is a long way from Washington Sage. Florida is a But George Fuller the west coast lumber lobbyist, intervened in Florida politics recently -- against Sen Claude Pepper, This ties in with heavy GOP interest in backing Rep. George Smather, against Pepper in the Plorida primary The Young Republican Committee of Volusia County Florida, bas now even come out in the open in support of

tailed account. . Administraanother open break between Scuthern Farm Democrats as a result of the Dixiecrat-GOP coalition which wrecked the middleincome housing program. Some Northern Democrats are so furious that they are planning to hit back at the Dixiecrats with a coalition in reverse—teaming up with Republicans against ev-Capitol Hill this week.

for a job next June would do well to consider school teaching. This advice is made by labor department experts after a study

The tightest fields with more

ing and social workers.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Singing With Band Is One Way To Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, March 29 48-If you want to train for Hollywood, sing wi'h a band. This advice comes from former ork chirper Dorts Day.

An ork chirper is a gal who sits in an evening gown before a dance band, smiling all the while. Every 10 minutes or so, she rises from her perch and chirps with the orchestra. Miss Day looks back on the experience with thanksulness.

"Singing with a band helps develop your personality," she enthused. (Enthusiasm is her normal tone.) "Look at the girls who used to do it-Betty Grable, June Haver, Betty Hutton, Gloria De-Haven

"The way you interpret the lyrics is akin to acting. You don't just sing words, you try to put meaning into them." She added that singing with bands gives a girl poine, "I'm never nervous before the camera," she said. Miss Day does her first film dancing in "Tea for Two." She studied to be a dancer in "the

same Cinicinnati school attended

by Veraellen. But her dancing

career was derailed when she

broke her leg in an auto acci-

dent. Unable to walk for many months, she took up singing.



BILLINGSGATE (bil ingz-gat;-git) MOUN A LONDON FISH MARKET WHICH

BECAME NOTORIOUS FOR FOUL AND ABUSIVE LANGUAGE; COARSELY ABUSIVE LANGUAGE



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

People Have Surprising Way Of Improving Upon Acquai ntance

The first time I saw Wille Bryant I were getting any smarter at disliked him instinctively and instantly. Athletics came natural for Two of my roommates were with me

dormitory. There was Wille, a perfect stranger to us right in the middle of a washer pitching game and acting just like he had been around always. Perhaps it was a lack of reticence properly becoming a stranger that made up our minds, but we all had the same feeling, Although we learned soon that Vernon Wilson Bryant had been a student in school before we had arrived and was just now returning, every little thing we noticed seemed to confirm our idea that

we didn't like him. . . Through one of those mysteries of life, for which I am grateful, a series of moves put our suite next to that of Willie Bryant and his roommate.

Since we were to be neighbors, we concluded, we might as well be civil. It-was one of the wisest decisions we ever made. Soon Willie was spending more time in our room than his own, and the next year we added another roommate-Willie Bryant.

My affinity to him may have been even greater than the others, because Willie called Lamesa home and West Texans were so rare at our school that we had a special comradeship. But all of us loved his enthusiasm. And I guess we took to his fussing over us like a ben over chicks because he was a little bit

Everything was one big game to Willie, life included. He loved to continue a game of hearts over several weeks instead of stopping with one measly day's count. Willie meticulously kept the continuing tabulations. We could check our scores and pretty well tell whether we

Athletics came natural for him, al-Athletics came natural for him, although he only tried competievly in track. His powerful arm could throw a javelin out of the lot, and it seemed he could throw a football almost as far. On many subjects he used to expound with great delight, including love. He was, he thought, somewhat objective about it, listing some mighty high ideals for the girl he would marry. And I'm sure that was just the kind of girl he did marry.

wind of girl he did marry.

We all but wept when Willie graduated ahead of us. I followed his career closely. As a school teacher, he delighted in working with youngsters—in the class-rooms, in Sunday school, on the athletic field. With characteristic enthusiasm and thoroughness, he became in a short time a district governor in a fraternal order with which he associated.

Willie married, and he and his wife were blessed with a pair of boys. He was in business with his father and had everything ahead of him. And then, a malady began to stalk him reientlessly. Each period of progress was followed by more severe losses. He sensed the inevitable. Although he was capable of despondency, he never showed it to me. Everytime I got to see him, he grinned broadly, talked about the old days and about the better

That's the way I shall always remember him-and not as I saw him the first time I walked across the dormitory courtyard. I shall always be indebted to his memory for one of the most important lessons of life. Never rely on snap judgment of an individual, or on a bad first impression. He may turn out to be anoth-Willie Bryant, and none of us can afford to miss the companionship of such rich personalities .- JOE PICKLE.

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson Oklahoma Senator's Gas Bill Has Truman, Party On Spot

WASHINGTON-When word reached the Senate that the House had administered the coup de grace to Presdent Tru-man's middle-income housing bill, which was to have been the Democrats' prize campaign exhibit this fall, a worried Fair Dealer exclaimed:

"Now, how are we going to prove we're not another do-nothing Congress?"
"Cheer up, you'll have Bob Kerr's

gas bill," chortled a beaming Republican. Republican complacency about the turn of events that has put President Truman on the spot is not hard to understand. Bob Kerr's gas bill exempts the great majority of natural gas producers from regulation and forebodes heavy price increases to the consumer. Thus it constitutes pro-interests, anti-consumer legislation of the type that Democrats for 29 years have successfully identified exclusively with the G. O. P.

Somewhat belatedly nealizing this fact, the Democratic National Committee has been throwing its weight against the bill. Presidential counsel Charles Murphy has also denied in Key West, in the President's presence, that Truman has indicat-

The result is that the bill nears a final vote in a very different climate than that originally created by its principal advocates, Senators Kerr of Oklahoma and Lyndon Johnson of Texas. These articulate gentlemen undertook to persuade the White the use that the Kerr bill did no more than seaffirm the original intent of the Natural Gas Act in 1938, which, they said, exempted independent producer from regulation.

President Truman is reliably reported o have declared consistently that he would never, never, never weaken the regulatory powers of the Federal Power Commission over natural gas. Whether he came to believe that the Kerr bill did or did not so weaken the FPC is in dispute Certainly he gave the green light to a

Senate debate on the issue. When majority leader Lucas put the Kerr bill on the Senate calendar, it was obvious that the President had been consulted and had agreed. Senator Lucas may not be Daniel Webster but he does not put potentially embarrassing bills on the Senate calendar without asking his President and party leader about doing so, especially in

an election year. What had not been foreseen was that brilliant economist and able debater, Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, would de-cide that this kind of legislation completely nullified the Democratic platform and the party record. Senator Douglas has forced detailed Senate consideration of the whole natural gas industry as of 1950, di-vorced from ancient feuds, makeshifts

and mistakes. Republicans from industrial areas have come to Douglas's assistance as well as. surprisingly, the two conservatives from Missouri, Senators Kem and Donnell. 18 seems that the President's nome state has had an illuminating experience with the difficulty of state regulation of a natural

monopoly. The spotlight shines therefore remorse lessly upon a possible Democratic deviation from the party's recent history and President Truman's 1948 campaign orstory. The embarrassing fact is that the Kerr bill repeats a part of the Moore-Rizely bill exempting virtually all the natural gas industry from regulation, and the Moore-Rizley product has been the object of virtuous scorn by Truman from coast to coast.

Efforts by Senator Kerr and others to wipe out this guilt by association reminded Senator Douglas of Mr. Dooley's comment on the Baconian question. The Baconian question, Mr. Dooley explained to Mr. Hennessy, was whether the plays of the celebrated William Shakespeare were written by William Shakespeare or by a gentleman with the same name.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Supreme Court Legal Victory May Not Give Convict Freedom

WASHINGTON, W - ATTEMPTING TO get out of prison via the Supreme Court can be even tougher than the procedure looks.

Mr. Convict may win a 5,000-word Supreme Court decision denouncing what occurred at his trial. That makes his lawyer very happy. But the legal victory doesn't necessarily open prison doors to freedom. For a good example glance at the case of Tony Marino. He gets bad news from the Supreme Court clerk Tuesday.

Marino was 18 years old, two years out of Italy, and unable to speak English when he was charged with the holdup murder of a 77-year-old janitor. He was tried in 1925 in Rockford, Ill. He got life and has been locked up 25 years.

Back in 1947 Marino sent an appeal to the Supreme Court. He won the justices to his side. They wrote opinions saying Marino had been taken for a ride on a "legal merry-go-round." They said he was à victim of an Illinois "procedural

THE SUPREME COURT SENT THE case back to the Rockford court for "proceedings conforming" to its views, Marino figured be was as good as free,

But the Illinois attorney general then in office and the Rockford judge disagreed over what the proper proceedings would be. Eventually the judge gave Marino a bearing and ruled against freeing him. The Illinois Supreme Court decided the judge did right, on the basis of "conclusive evi-

Marino's attorney then asked the highest

tribunal to overturn the Illinois courts. He called the case "a complicated mess." The Supreme Court Monday turned down the request. Marine got official notification Tuesday it was the third time the justices officially refused to say anything more by way of clarifying their 1947 de-

Supreme Court reviews a criminal trial and rules in favor of the convicted man. IN SUCH RULINGS THE COURT USU-

That's the way it often goes when the

ally says only A) that the decision of the lower court is reversed. Sometimes it says merely B) that the case is sent back to the lower court for "proceedings in con-formity with the opinion." That was the order in Marino's case.) Very infrequentthe court says flatly that "a new trial is called for" (C).

In the "A" example, what happens next to the prisoner is up to the lower court and the local prosecutor. If they read the Supreme Court's opinion as knocking the main props out from under the case knowing as they do the peculiar local circircumstances and facts—they may not attempt a new trial and may turn the prison-

On the other hand, the Supreme Court has not harred a new trial if the local officials favor one. The indictment against the prisoner still stands and he may be tried again. In a recent Texas case the court itself explained:

"A PRISONER WHOSE CONVICTION is reversed by this court need not go free if he is I fact guilty, for Texas may try him again by the procedure which con-forms to constitutional requirements

The Big Spring Herald

AFFILATED HEWSPAPERS, the tel of the state o

THE REST OF THE MORNING HE spends making round trips from his own desk to the water cooler to the men's room and back to his desk, by noon he has done about an hour's work, he's waterlogged, he's washed his hands eight times. combed his hair nine, and had a shoeshine and cleaned his fingernails twice.

After lunch it's the same routine. Under this system the boss gets only a couple of bours of bonest effort, nobody has much pleasure, and all feel cheated.

The answer? I'd suggest this routine: The workers arrive at 9 o'clock, sharp, and are shackled to their desks. They work like beavers until 10:30 Everybody then takes a half-hour stretch during which he can have coffee, make faces at himself in the men's room mirror, trade gossip, pinch the stenographers and place horse bets for the day.

AT 11 O'CLOCK, THEY'RE LOCKED back in the shackles for another hour and a half. At 12:30 they knock off for an hour's lunch. Then follows "quiet hour." during when they slump over their tiesks and digest their food under the influence of soft music,

From 2:30 until 3:30 they can dally at any office task left over from the morning visit, call friends on the phone, and make last minute bets on the horses,

Then afternoon "fun time" begins and lasts for the rest of the day. They roll back the desks, sprinkle wax on the floor and dance, play canasta, lift barbells, snack, or join the boss in barbership quar-Everybody would go home liking him-

self, the boss, and bragging what a swell office he lived in.

At another point, Kerr suggest-ed that Sen Paul Douglas's arguments "would cause the junior Senator from Illinois to become

cried Douglas.

"I should like to be with the Lord, and a should like to be with the junior Senator from Oklahoma," smiled Daglas, "bit not on this particular question." been critting of Sen Kerr, it is only fair to report his critics m of me. Here it is: "And then there is good, oil Drew Pearser-good old Crew." said Kerr in the middle of his main speech. ing Company puts Airwick on the air for 15 minutes after he gets

Singthers. . . . An incle of Con-gressman Hugo Sims claims he minutes in South Carolina This report brought Congress's lead-Andy Jacobs of Indiana, hotfooting it to Sim's office for a de-

watched a flying saucer for 15 ing scholar on flying saucers

through, Boy, or boy, do they of job openings.

ery Southern farm bill. . . . Secretary of State Dean Acheson is getting another bombardment More than 25 house members, led by Rep. Anthony Tauriello of New York , will register a vigorous protest with the State Department against British arms sales to Arab tribes warring on Israel. Acheson is now intervening with the British, and it looks as if Arab arms shipments would JUNE JOB OPENINGS

This study engineered by Bill Batt, Jr., secretary Tobin's hustling economic consultant, indicates there will be more college graduates than jobs next June. For example 169 companies that hired 7,300 college graduates last year are looking for only 5,600

graduates than job openings are chemistry, journalism, law, personnel work, pharmacy, and, for ing. In the latter field there are 47,000 graduates for 20,000 open-

The best chances are in school teaching, where there is a need for 75,000 new teachers and a supply of only 25,000 applicants; also in medicine, dentistry, nurs-



"EASTER EGG" HAIL BELTS MINNESOTA - Children in the Newport, Minn., area, near St. Paul, thought for awhile that Easter had arrived early when halstones of Easter Egg proportions fell. A sample of the hail is held by Joyce Peterson, with much more scattered behind her on the ground. The brief storm caused considerable glass damage. (AP Wirephoto)

'GOOD NEIGHBOR CONTEST' WINNER AND CITY 'GOOD NEIGHBOR' HONORED

Big Spring's "Good Neighbor rison, member of the war man-Contest" winner and the "Good power commission, has called a Neighbor" himself were special meeting of all service clubs for guests at Tuesday's meeting of the week of May 20. the Big Spring junior chamber of

the "Good Neighbor" of the eity in the contest sponsored last week by the Herald, said he considered Leader Pow-Wow his selection an "accident." How ever, he said everything he had done for anyone else "has returned 10-fold blessings back to me.

sage by Lewis Heflin, JayCee president, while Bob Whipkey, Herald publisher, who was also a guest one-day intensive training session.

tioniere to Philips.

Announcements of "Get Acquaint- Cubbing. ed" week functions were made at conclusion of the meeting, includested in Cubbing will be able to the ing a stag party at the American attend," he said Leonard said R. ing a stag party at the American attend," he said Leonard sions will be held on the fourth he was particularly anxious for and the open house at the chamcommitteemen, Cubmasters and Monday evening of each month.

Den mothers to attend.

D. M. McKinney, district commissional committee of the committee of the commissional committee of the commissional commissional commissions.

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Shine Philips, who was named Year's First Cub

at the session, presented a bout- said Arthur Leonard, assistant district commissioner in charge of

ber of commerce of Indredy, The left of attend.

Latter event will be followed by a street party Thursday evening. Bill cox announced that Walton Mornic to attend.

D. M. McKingey, district commissioner, will be in charge of the administrative session from 9 a. The left of the conclusion of the conc

listed in the WAF. She was sent to Lackland Air Force base. San Antonio, for assignment.

Geralding L. Lawson Odesce. Geraldine L. Lawson. Odessa, games." After a half hour round ny Fiveash, Shelton Ray Loftus, as an "experimental machine was the WAC enlistee. She was to table discussion, said Leonard, the August Joe Luedecke. Bob Dailey, leave for Camp Lee, Va., today pow-wow will adjourn at 4 p. m.

Atlantic Pact Ministers Set **London Conference For May 8**

Hague Saturday to study reports from financial and military com-

Both he and his major oppos-

ent, Conservative Leader Winston

Churchill warned, however, that

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., March

priority by the Atomic Energy

Sumner T. Pike, acting chairman

Although he did not specifically

"We are doing some reshuffling

of the projects and the personnel

in the whole atomic energy pro-

weight to bear on the specific weapons development work which the President has recently direct-

His reference to the specific work which the President directed the

commission to pursue made it clear

Pike meant the H-bomb. The President announced some time ago that he told the commission to go, to

Pike also said that work is be-

ing speeded on development of an

atomic engine for naval vessels

an atomic reactor 'looking forward

under construction in Idaho,

Before the year ends, he said,

"There already is one reactor

under construction in Idaho," he said. "The building of another should start in the same area about

as soon as the frost gets out of the

ward eventually to a power plant for naval vessel propulsion is in

improvements eventually leading

By The Associated Press

The Midwest, raked by strong winds, snow and rain storms this week, shivered in freezing and be-

A fresh batch of cold air from

the Hudson Bay country pushed into the Dakotas and Minnesota and

spread over the north central region. Temperatures dropped to

below zero in the Red River Val-

ley of the north and portions of

North Dakota. The below zero

The cold air extended over the entire Midwest and Middle and

North Atlantic regions. The chilly

weather was felt in parts of the lower Ohio Valley and in sections of Kansas and Missouri. The freez-

ing temperatures in the Midwest

were expected to remain for at

to drop over most of the northeast-

ern part of the country tonight but

the cold air moderated as it moved

southeastward. Clear and cool

weather was reported throughout

the Rockies and the Pacific Northwest. Skies were sunny and the weather was warm in the south-

The mercury also was expected

least another 24 hours.

readings in North Dakota were the

low zero weather today.

first in 10 days.

the way to useful power.

gram in order to bring the ulm

mention the hydrogen bomb, Pike

of the commission, made the dis

closure in a Mount Holyoke Col-

lege address last night.

ed us to pursue.

work on the bomb.

Commission.

re-elected in February.

LONDON, March 29. On — The , The defense ministers of the 'The only way to do it is to hold oreign ministers of the 12 Atlantic member nations are to meet in The not merely the Western world—that Pact nations will meet in London May 8 to chart new Western moves in the cold war and present Russia with a greater, unified strength.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

announcing the date of the meeting last night, said he foresaw a since the Labor government was

ong peace if the Atlantic alliance grew firmer and the Eastern world id be held as its ally.

"I think the day is not far dis-ant," said Bevin, "When the tions that they did not believe war growth of this power will create a was either imminent or inevitable situation where there will be no alternative but to negotiate, to set- time was on the side of Russia once and for all this problem and urged Britain to work for ar that has cursed the world for so understanding with the Sovie

His words were taken to mean he "Western civilization is a thing thought the Soviet Union, facing that must be saved," Bevin said. His words were taken to mean he combined Western strength would have no alternative but to negotiate with the West on prob-Hydrogen Bomb lems dividing the world.

The meeting of the 12 foreign ministers, who make up the coun-cil of the year-old Atlantic Pact. ministers, who make up the council of the year-old Atlantic Pact.
was called by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, chairman of the council, at Britain's suggestion.

Top Priority Along with this meeting Bevin announced that he, Acheson and France's Foreign Minister Robert schuman would hold a separate 29. (h - Development of the hydrooig three conference. gen bomb has been given top

Thus the Atlantic Pact machine begins to roll into high gear. Bevin told Commons there was a growing desire among the Allied nations to deal with economic and political problems as well as with mutual defense.

In line with this the finance min isters of the 12 pations meet here today to discuss arrangements for financing the defense of the Allied Vestern world.

Military chiefs of staff of the 12 nations yesterday in The Hague, Holland, adopted unanimously an integrated plan assigning responsipilities to each nation for the defense of the whole alliance.

Philips also complimented Mrs. Lee Porter, who nominated him as "Good Neighbor," for her devotion to duty as a graduate nurse. Mrs. Porter was presented a cor Mrs. Porter was presented a cor Mrs. Porter was presented a cor-Cub Pack No. 29 Meeting Monday

ed, officials of Cub pack No. 29 eventually to a power plant for announced following a reorganiza-tion meeting Monday evening at under construction in "Pack Shack"

Two Women Enlist
In WAC, WAF Here

Enlistments were made for both the Women's Agmy Corps and the Women's Afr Force here Tuesday.

Billie Y. Bryan, San Angelo, enlisted in the WAF. She was sent to listed in the WAF. She was sent to listed in the WAF. She was sent to listed in the Women's Agent Corps and the Waff. She was sent to listed in the WAF. She was sent to listed in the WAF. She was sent to listed in the WAF. She was sent to listed in the Waff. She was sent to listed in the WAF. She was sent to list the listed in the WAF. She was sent to list the listed in the WAF. She was sent to list the listed in the WAF. She was sent to list the listed in the WAF. She was sent to list the listed in the WAF. She was sent to list the listed in the WAF. She was sent to list the conclusion of the program, Smith is sponsor representative.

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Tommy Pickle and Lonnie Webb tific and engineering people experi in Den No. 3 with Mrs. Leudecke, ence from which they can devise First meeting is set for April 8

at 2:30 p. m. Those in Den No. 9 under Mrs. Morgan are Wesley Phillips, Lar-ry Morgan, Chubby Moser, Harold Griffith, Vernard McMahon. First

meeting will be held April 15. Den No. 11 includes Bobby Hodges, Robert Phelan, Benny Edwards Richey Phillips, A. C. Rawlins, Haskell Wright, Jr. with Mrs. Phelan. This den will meet April

Stewart Elected To Local Bank Board

Merle J. Stewart, local accountant, was elected to the board of directors of the State National bank at a meeting of the director-

His appointment filled a vacancy caused by the death of Fred Stephens recently, T. S. Currie, presi-

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YMCA Directors Install Officers At Tuesday Meet

Officers were installed and plans made for an annual meeting at for the annual meeting on April committee were H. W. Smith, Dr. the Maverick room Tuesday eve- tees, not merely the Western world—that is the key to its salvation—but the ning.

Eastern world as well. To hold the power and potential of the West. ceeding Walter L. Reed, who in the Rev. Gage Lloyd, and for at-"If that grows in combination, I stalled him. Other officers were tendance he named Roy Corneli-were Ted Phillips, Durward Lew-

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the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, secre- Shelby Read. tary; and R. T. Pingr, treasurer. After K. H. McGibbon had an- building and needed renovations nounced that Dr. James B. Boren, was composed of J. D. Jones, Dr.

The committee to report on th Wichita Falls, Midwest College E. O. Ellington, S. M. Smith, Otts president, would be the speaker Grafa, Named to the membership

the YMCA directors meeting in 18. Dr. Wood announced commit- R. B. G. Cowper, and Elion Gilliland. Those on the building and For the arrangements on the an-equipment committee were Jack Y. is the key to its salvation—but the ning.

Eastern world as well: To hold the two together to develop the great dent was Dr. G. H. Wood, suc-Currie, the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, fee and Johnny Johansen, Those on



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Town Hall Association Membership Votes For 1950-51 Program Tuesday

In addition to hearing a concert by the Wahl Ensemble Tuesday featured solotar for a group of sevening in the municipal auditorfum members of the Big Spring Town Hall association had an opportunity to express their opinion concerning programs for the 1950-51 season. From a selection of recommended programs, memof recommended programs, members marked ballots for what they considered the four best selections. From this result, programs for the year will be aslected

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle led the open discussion which preceded the program. During the discussion, memter programs even if their presentation meant fewer programs durduring the 1950-51 season.

tion of Women's clubs, which now sponsors the Town Hall associaion, Mrs. Sawtelle briefly discussed the possibility of the formation of a Town Hall organization with board of its own. She stated that the federation was in favor of such a change as soon as the membership feels that a local Association half of the Assembly. Mrs. Gatlin was able to operate without some sort of formal sponsorship.

Though last night's program did not officially open the 1950-51 membership drive, association members were asked to give their answer-concerning membership for next

year, individual members of the Wahl Ensemble seemed to find greater favor with the andience with their solo numbers than as an ensemble. Three groups of ensemble numbers were presented. Two groups, ceived much more applause than the group, including "Sound the Trumpet" by Purcell, which open-

Niva Oria, soprano. Peter Melnidk-off, planist, Libby Held, harpist, and Joseph Bontempt, tenor, Libby Held was presented in the ab-sence of Nina Dunkel, who was originally announced as harpist for the group, There were also a number of changes in the program

A favorite of many in the auwas featured in a group of numbers preceding the intermission and was accompanist for vocal and harp features.

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ren, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. V. C. Cook, Mrs. L. O. Johnson, Mrs.

B. King, Mrs. D. P. Day and

Mrs Curtis Reynolds brought the

devotional from Matthew 9 at the meeting of the Bykota Circle in

Have Quilting

Rainbow Initiation discussion which preceded the program During the discussion, members expressed the desire for bet. Is Held On Tuesday

showed a good deal of interest in Order of Rainbow for Girls held Joyce Wood, Gerraldine McGinnia, the possibility of presenting the regular initiation Tuesday night. Doris Ann Daniels, Jane Robinson Antonio Symphony orchestra Those initiated were: Ann White, Joyce Howard, Shirley McClinnia Margie Beth Keaton, Rita McDas- Anita Forrest, Carolyn Williams, iels, Sue Robinson and LaJuan Hor- Peggy ing, Barbara Smith, Pat-

The Assembly was honored by visit from Mrs. Ita Gatlin, of Monahans, Grand Visitor of the Grand Assembly of Texas. Kitty Floyd White, Mrs. O. B. Hull. Roberts, Worthy Advisor, present- Mrs. Bill Everett and Mrs. Tracy ed a gift to Mrs. Gatlin in bespoke to the Assembly, giving brief hi-lights from other Assemblies. Evelyn Wilson played a plane solo, "Easter Parade". Peggy

Lamb sang "Indian Love Call."

Announcement was made that the group would attend the sun-rise Easter service as their Anniversary observance.

Following the meeting, refrashments were served in the dining by Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Hull. The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with the punch-bowl banked with blue cornflowers and fern tied with rainbov ribbon, Attending were: Mrs. Ita Gatlin, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Moth. er Advisor, pro-tem, Kitty Roberts, Quepha Preston, Joy Williams, Annell Puckett, Jackie Marchant. Fern Crabtece, Francis Crabtree

Lillian Rowe, Pat Dillon, Martha Hughes, Francis Rice, Joyce Anderson, Madelyn Guess. Mary Jane Collins, Mary Sue White, Peggy Carter, Peggy Toops: Billie Stratton, Mary Francis Norman, Eve-lyn Wilson, Peggy Lamb, Mary

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Mrs. R. I. Findley, Route 2, was

the home of Mrs. J. W. Crean, 417 E. Park, Monday. Mrs. J. S. Parks offered the op-ening prayer. Members present addressed Easter cars for the crippled children and shut-ins at the Scottish Rite hospital in Dallas. Plans were completed for an r luncheon and Bible study held at the church Monday, Mrs. R. I. Findley

Mrs. Elmer Rainey.

Those present were Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs. R. L. Lewellen, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. J. W. Croan and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds.

hostess to a meeting of the Eager-Beavers. Handwork was the enter-Nu Phi Mu Rush Mrs. Leroy Findley, Route 2, will be hostess for the next meeting. Members are asked to take gifts, Season Begins Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Ben Jennigan, Mrs.

Rush season activities were launched when the members of the Nu Phi Mu serority of the Dick Hooper, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. V. C. Barber and Don, Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Beta Sigma Phi entertained their rushees with a "Come As You Are Breakfast" in the home of Barbara Lytle, 1319 Donley.
Attending were Nilah Jo Hill. Mrs. Elgin Jones and Martha Ann. Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. J. D. Attending were Nilah Jo Hill,
Ruth Overton, Faye Hobbs, Dorothy Christian, Noke Bedeil, Joel
Neal James Beause 1 Kendrick, Mrs. R. I. Findley and Bruce and Mrs. N. W. Rupp. Neal, Jamie Brewer, Lois Reagan, Ann Smith, Mary Louise Porter, Bitsy Jones and Mary Feits, rushes. Members present were Jean Meador, Francys Weir, Charlotte Williams, Muriel Floyd, Quepha Preston, Patsy Ann Young, the hostess, Barbara Lytle, and the advisors, John Lou Callison and

Mrs. J. D. Benson Is Lesson Leader

Mrs. J. D. Benson brought the lesson from Exodus 25 at the meeting of the Ruth Circle of the First Christian church in the Hotel Set tles Monday evening.
Historica for the affair were
Mrs. Omer Elliott and Mrs. Dub

Attending were Mrs. Jack Rowe Mrs. A. L. deGraffenreid, Mrs. J. W. McCoy, Mrs. James Petroff, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Jeff Hanna, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. R. G. Weaver, Jr., Mrs. Edison Tay-lor, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. G. B. Farrar, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. A.

A. Marcia. Mrs. Elliott. "Power of Earnest Prayer," served as the devotional theme taught by Mrs. M. A. McNeil at the meeting of the Mary Martha Circle of First Christian church in the home of Mrs. Preach Martin

A. Marchant, Mrs. Harkrider and

Monday. Mrs. J. W. McCoy presided dur mrs. J. W. McCoy presided dur-ing the business session. Those present were Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. A. Glenn, Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Coy, Mrs. M. A. McNeil, Mrs. Bill Early, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. R. J.
Michael, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs.
Harry Lees, Mrs. Tom Rosson,
Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Shelby Hall,
Mrs. H. L. Robinson, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, and one guest, Mrs. Jim. my Hale.

Gay Hill'4-H Club Has Regular Meeting

GAY HILL, March 29 (Spl) -Glenda Nix presided at the meet ing of Gay Hill 4-H club at the school house Thursday.

Games provided the entertainment. Plans were completed to sell follipops to the school chil-dren in a money raising project for the club.

ol Self, Betty Hogan, Hazel Gil-more and Joyce Nix.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

We heard the Big Spring High ichool Girls chorus practice 'a couple of numbers this morning members of the choral department as well as the band are now busy preparing for contest. The Girls chorus is sounding fine and they hope to be wearing some new black and gold robes before too long, maybe before contest. It will take around \$900 to robe the department and the remaining goal is now around \$200. The new robes is now around \$200. The new robes will be the result of hard work on the part of the girls in the selling of soft drinks and sand-wiches throughout the year and the welcome contribution from one of the fraternal organizations of the city.

Maybe we shouldn't release the name just yet, but one of our town's mothers is being nominat-ed for the American Mother of and reference letters are on their way to the district federation of ens' clubs chairman for the Golden Rule Foundation project. This is the first step in what could be an individual bonor and an bonto the city. We're in favor of the local selection and offer our word of praise she has received in the references. There could be more than one nomination from here, but we haven't heard about

The nomination we mentioned Members of the Willing Workers care happen around Big Spring. Circle held a quilting session at Whether anything ever comes of the East Fourth Baptist church Monday afternoon.

The quilts will be presented to the Buckner's Orphan home. A covered dish luncheon was served

Lloyd Connel Leads Bible Class Lesson

Members of the Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ studied the Gospel of Luke at their meeting at the church Monday. Lloyd Connel, minister, taught the lesson

count of Zaccheus who sought to see Jesus so that he could invite Him to his home. In accepting the invitation Christ taught the lesson that He "came to seek and to seek that which was lost." Zaccheus was a publican and a Jew and was much hated by the peo-

In conclusion, Connel discussed the Great Commission as taught in Matthew, Mark and Luke. He brought out the fact that the plan of salvation as taught in the Bible was that of faith, repentance and

Attending were Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. D. W. Purser, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. E. R. Russell, Mrs. A. N. Stephens, Mrs. H. B. Stanslind, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Maurine Thomas, Mrs. C. H. Vick, Mrs. C. H. Wasson, Mrs. Jack Odle, Mrs. Garland Conway, Mrs. Mamie Acuff, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. J. L. Blackwell, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. E Mrs. Lloyd Connel, Mrs. Lerey Eason, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. Clifford Hale Mrs. J. F. Hamby, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Mary Locke and Mrs. Derward Lewter

Mrs. E. M. Clabaugh of Mangum, Okla., has returned home after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Maupin and other relatives here.

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Model Meeting Held Tuesday Night For Guests Of Sorority Chapter

Licilie House was the program director when the Beta Omicron for a "model meeting" in the Set ties hotel Tuesday evening.

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chapter in April and Johnna Underwood, who will become a member in July, spoke on the subject, "What Beta Sigma Phi Membership Means to Me."

During the business session the group voted to contribute \$200 to the local club house building fund providing they are allowed two years for payment.

Delore Brooks was elected vice president to replace Mary Ruth Robertson, who has resigned.

Eris Kilpatrick won the prize for the evening.

for the evening.
Refreshments were served to the

ollowing: Melba Douglass, Wilma Rudeseal, Francys Weir, Mary Taylor, Eris Kilpatrick, Mildred Puck ett, Betty McGinnis, Mary Alice

Senior Play Dress Rehearsal Is Set

high school Senior play are to begin their final and dress rein the municipal auditorium 'Mystery at Midnight', play selection for the 1950 class will be presented in the auditorium at 8 m Thursday.

Cast members include Rolly Sea-well as Rathburne Wentworth, Betty Simmons as Mrs. Wentworth, LuAnn Miller as Barbara Cary, Rits Wright as Alma Cary, Rodman Roberts as Cloyd Parker, Dallas Wood as Dick Lawrence, Doris The pinafore that wraps in back Stephens as Energine Washington, makes a wonderfully cool and Howard Washburn as Rasmus practical house dress. This one is Washington, Anne Smith as Letty the easier to iron because it sub- Flanders and Marlin Murphy as

Joyce Croft entertained of the Beta Sigma Pih in her home, 805 Runnels, Tuesday evening. Discussion was held concerning the organization of a Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Snyder, Plans were made for a group of local girls to conduct ritualistic ceremonies in

Snyder Sunday. Refreshments were served. At tending were Elizabeth Murdock. Pat Dobbins, Beatrice Stasey, Mat. tie Belle Tompkins, John Lou Callison, Margueritte Wooten, Dorocomplete collection you'll find in thy Hall, Frances Hendrick, Fre-

Theresa Crabtree told of the activities of the local chapter during the past year.

Edna Womack, Kathaleen Free-man and Loraine Talbot, who will become members of the Examplar chapter in April and Johnna Underwood, who will become a member in July, spoke on the subject. "What Beta Sigma Phi Member." But Members, Pauline Morris, Margaret Murdock, Bettye Nabors, Frankie Nobles, Louise O'Daniel, Mary Ruth Robertson, Coship Means to Me."

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"Get Acquainted" Party Is Set For Friday Evening

A Get-Acquainted party will be held at the Hotel Settles Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in honor of all newcomers in the city. The party will be sponsored by the members of the Spoudazio Fora which met in the home of Rhoda Miller, 1711 Johnson, Tuesday eve-ning to discuss final plans for the

affair.
Tables of 42, bridge, canasta and dominoes will provide the enter-tainment at the party. Refreshments will be served during the

evening.
Mrs. J. F. Neel presented the program on "Religious Holldays." Mrs. Albert Davis of Good Friday and of Palm Sun-

During the business session Mrs. Doris Brown was accepted into the club as a new member. Plans were outlined for the en- East Fourth and Benton, at the suing year's work.

Neel, Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mrs. A. performing in the church. Arcand, Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs.

Those present were Mrs. ChesOliver Cofer, Mrs. Harold Canning, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. ning, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. Allen Huddles- Dave Carter, Mrs. Roy Chandler,

Dorothy Sanders Is Member Of Rebekah Lodge

oncerning Bernice Cason, guests, Francys into the membership of the Big Cooper, Delore Brocks, Theress Spring Rebeksh lodgs by re-in-

Guests present were Mrs. Min-nie Unger, Fannie Johnson and R. H. Unger of the Roott Rebekah lodge 14. Members attending were Lucille Thomas, Dora Madison, Jacqueline Wilson, Magsie Rich. Jacqueline Wilson, Maggie Rich-ardson, Velma Mitchell, Eula Pond, Egelee Patterson, Margueritte Cooper, Opal Tatum, Louella Ediphy, Carolyn Runyan, Marie- Hughes, Irene Cross, Frances Shanks, LaVerne Green, Thelms Braune. Alma Crenshaw, Ruth Wilson, Evelyn Rogers, Lucille Petty, Gladys Miers, Audry Cain, Maxine Jones, Tess Harper, Emily Mattingly, Amanda Hughes, Judy Kehrer, Sonora Honey, Rosalee Gilliland, Pauline Parks, Eugene Thomas, Della Herring, Jim Mitchell, Bill Coats, Dewey, Wilkerson, Ida Mae Cook, Mozelle Herring, Lois Foresyth and B. D. Walker.

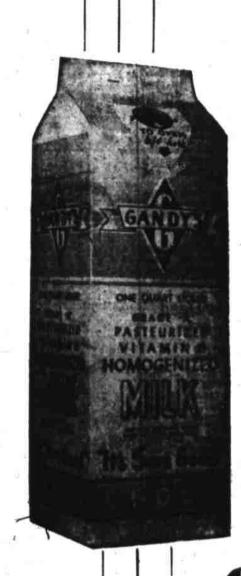
Elected Chairman

Mrs. Albert Davis was elected chairman of the Ladies Bible Class, Refreshments were served. Those of the church Tuesday afternoon Refreshments were served. Those I've church Tuesday attention, attending were Mrs. Wally Slate, Herbert Love, minister broughts. Mrs. M. J. Chisholm, Mrs. Joe the lesson from I Corinthians 15:33-Williams, Mrs. Jimmy Jones, 4. He discussed the muny positions. Tomme Elliott, Mrs. J. F. tions which women are capable of

ton, a new member, and Rhoda Mrs. U G. Powell, Mrs. M. A. Me-Miller, the hostess, Nell, and Mrs. H. C. McNabb.

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would be needed to make the Unit- civilian mobilization, Dr. Paul J. states and cities to make some ed States as nearly sale as pos- Larsen, says that's what it would surveys of their own, a sort of take to provide "absolute securi- census of equipment and resources ty." And in the end, he adds, we'd and how they will be used in a wind up with a "garrison state." Even if we were willing to give up democracy for security, we

HUGE HELICOPTER WHEELED INTO OPEN — designated the XH-17, is rolled into the open at the Hughes aircraft plant at Culver City, Calif., for static testing. Believed designed to lift heavy loads such as a tank or field gun, the craft is equipped with extremely wide rotor blades. This picture was made from a highway on a nearby hillside by Photographer Robert Jakobsen of the Los Angeles

don't have the money. And we don't know whether we have the time. Yet something must be done-be. rause a military machine requires an industrial machine to keep it going, and an industrial machine requires civilians to man it.

A start on civilian defense has been made, although the program isn't anywhere near as big or active as a lot of people would like. The Defense Department is recruiting 150,000 volunteer airplane spotters. They will be trained, then put on call in case of war.

The department also is working on a radar screen, putting more jet fighters in the northwestern states and strengthening anti-aireraft defenses around the Hanford. Wash., atomic plant. It plans to build three long-range radio listening posts capable of listening in on enemy battle orders at a distance of perhaps 2,000 miles. Just this week courses were be

gun for training doctors in treating radiation injuries to civilians Medical teachers also are taking the one-week courses set up by the Atomic Energy Commission at seven laboratories and universities

They are expected to train other doctors and teachers, who will then pass the training on.

The AEC has set up similar fiveweek courses to instruct key men in detecting and measuring radiation in an area that has been atom ombed.

More training courses are planned, as in how to deal with chemical or germ warfare.

To give cities and states some definite tips on civil defense in the atomic age, the government has published several booklets and amphlets. More are in the works Anybody can buy them from the government printing office Washington for 10 or 15 cents. One of them goes into that same

question of radiation and other nedical aspects of atomic weapons Another tackles damage to build on the best kind of shelters Then there is one on scattering

industrial plants. Dispersion is recommended particularly for new plants or branches

For your city fathers, there is a publication that tells what might happen to Washington in an atomte attack and what should be done to get ready. Problems to many cities would be comparable Civil defense experts have recommended that states and cities work out arrangements for mutual aid in

case of attack. Some of them have started studies. Some have, adopted laws A lot remains to be done. In the federal government, vari

ous departments have been assigned to make reports and recom-mendations which Larsen's office will pass on to the governors for relay to the cities One survey, well under way, is

intended to show how many doc-tors, dentists, and nurses will be needed and how many are available in rase of attack. The sur vey also is intended to cover the supply of medicines, hospitals and relief equipment. Other groups are studying rescues under wartime conditions

evacuation of cities before and after attack, tearing down damaged buildings, and the use protection and restoration of housing and

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WOULD BAN AFRICAN KING

Laborites Backed On Khama Decision

abor government last night won its biggest support since re-elec-tion on its decision to ban Seretse leading the African tribe of

Despite the fact some Laborites reportedly opposed the government and others abstained from voting, the House of Commons gave a majority of 118 votes on the government's motion to halt further parliamentary debate on the action. The case has caused a storm of controversy in Britain

The debate opened with Laborite Penner Brockway charging that color bias is the real issue be-

nize Seretse Khama as chief of the Bamangwato in Behcuanaland."
Patrick Gordon-Walker, common

wealth relations secretary, said the decision to refuse Sereise his chief-tainship and ban him from his homeland for five years was not based on his marriage to a white

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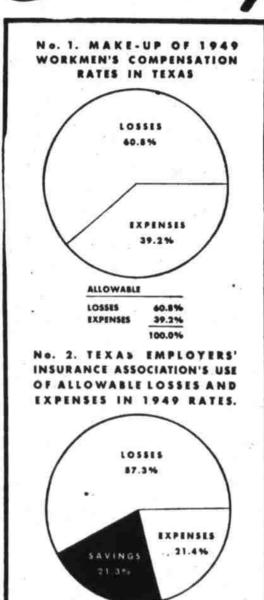
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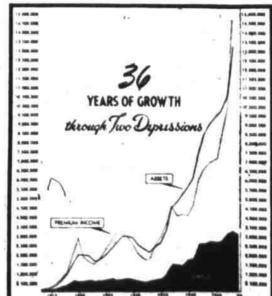
Williams. He said it was in the interest of good government.

London typist, the former Ruth has been permitted to gather evi-Khama has returned to Bechu- ma, who opposed his designation enaland by permission of the Brit- as chief by the tribe. When his ish government to be with his wife. mission is completed he is to issue who is expecting their baby in July his homeland for the next five in the capital of Serowe. He also years.



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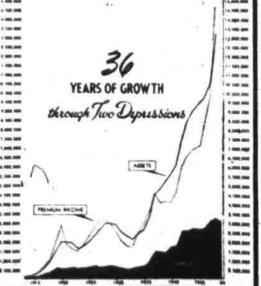
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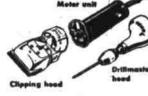


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French Climbers Plan To Tackle Dhaulagiri

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON Dhaulagiri is about 200 miles costs for the first major assault city the climbers will spend about three weeks circling the mountain Rabuffat and Lionel Taffay. March 29.—Six veteran

men ever climbed mountains before.

Target of their assault is Mount Dhaulagiri, a rugged 26.825-foot peak in Nepal, between India and Tibet. If never has been attempted before, according to lean-faced, 41-year-old Maurice Herzog, expedition leader.

which men have been trying unsuccessfully to scale for decades. The highest mountain in North America, Alaska's Mount McKinley, is 20,300 feet.

"Our object," said Herzog, "is not only to reach a higher sumbefore, according to lean-faced, 41-year-old Maurice Herzog, expedition leader.

"No human has ever seen the new equipment, such as nylon top of this mountain," Herzog said. "If we reach the peak, it will be it will be aluminum."

The French government is fititude will have been reached." nancing a third of the expedition

March Tells Plan

To Stop Dusters

back through pipelines.

marillo and Borger.

Panhandle.

DALLAS March 29. (# - Saso March candidate for governor, has

a plan to stop dust storms in the

He'd make the Panhandle's natu-

ral gas push downstream water

March, seeking the Democratic

ented the plan at meetings at

He proposed to make natural gas

both pay the way and do the actual

pressor stations would pump the

ter from the Red, Canadian and

Brazos Rivers."

many modern tactics and much

"There, there, Harry, don't be frightened—it's not your mother this time!"

nomination, said Tuesday he pre- Texas gives promises of being the

work. A one-cent per thousand for 1949. Earnings were within 15 cubic feet tax on gas would finance per cent of 1948, highest in the

"A one-cent per thousand tax crude oil production averaged 275,would produce enough money to 000 barrels daily, about 95 per cent build a stream-lined aqueduct from of the 1948 volume. Total sales of

Alaska," March said. "However, I crude and finished products were propose to return downstream wa- 450,000 barrels daily, approximate-

the plan, he said, and gas com- company's history.

discovery.

Ståndard Oil

Sees Big Future

In North Snyder

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29, UF

-Standard Oil Co. of California in

a report to stockholders Tuesday

said the North Snyder field in

most important oil development in

this country since the East Texas

The company reported net earn-

ings of \$137,856,477 or \$10.10 a share

The 1948 earnings totaled \$161,-

The company's gross domestic

ly the same as the previous year. Gross revenues totaled \$775,611,

tures during the year amounted to approximately \$155,000 000.

The report directed stockholders' attention particularly to two things: The successful development work by a subsidiary, Standard Oil Co. of Texas, in the North Snyder field, Scurry County, Texas, and the problems faced by associated companies operating

abroad because of great Britain's currency exchange practices and

The report said the North Snyder

field "gives every promise of being the most important United States

find since East Texas poured in

British currency and exchange

policies were branded as being "discriminatory" against American companies operating abroad.

German War Dead

BEHLIN, March 29, 18 - The

Russians are blocking an allied

effort to trace the records of 430,

000 German war dead, an Ameri-

ingen, Germany, in April, 1946

These files contain casualty lists the complete German grave regis

tration index and 100,000 last wills

An official American report show

ed there are 430,000 cases sur

rounded by uncertainty. American

authorities expressed belief a rec-

ord of all these cases may be in

Big game animals found in Utah include mountain lions, deer, elk pronghorn antelope, bighorn sheep

Records Kept In

Russian Hands

can sources said Tuesday. U. S. officials said the Soviets never have relinquished German army records they seized in Mein

left by soldiers.

Russian hands.

nearly two decades ago.

438 and expenses \$637,754,961. Capital and exploratory expendi-

491.932, equal to \$11.83 a share.

keen to get started.

"Our greatest danger is the monsoon," he said. "It usually begins
about June 1, but sometimes it extreme exertion at altitudes

are making the climb, we would about a third of normal.

One French expedition to the Himalayas in 1936, he recalled, and of the Nepalese mountain peowas trapped by a monsoon which ple in the villages around Dhaulaule. The climbers escaped, but it ruined their hopes of reaching the summit. A German expedition also was trapped by a monsoon in a prewar climb in India and several

members were killed. The French expedition will leave Paris by plane next March 30 with three tons of food and equipment. The food is French army rations. The Army wants to know how it fares at high altitudes.

First stop will be at Lucknow in the Ganges River Valley. From here the six climbers, a photographer and a physician will go by train to Gorakhpur on the fron-

tier between Nepal and India. giri, Herzog said the French army There they will be joined by 100 also was interested in the perform-Ghurka coolies and eight Nepalese ance of lightweight nylon tents and

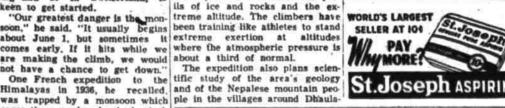
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mountain experts and begin a 12- other equipment in high altitudes day hike on foot and with ponies and severe cold.

Herzog said the climbers had been invited to Nepal by the Maharajah of the tiny kingdom, Tribates they will pitch their tents at budana Bir Bikham shah Deva,

PARIS, March 29.—Six veteran west of Mount Everest, the world's french mountain climbers leave this week for the Himalayas to try this week for the Himalayas to try to climb higher and faster than men ever climbed mountains before.

The highest mountain in North America, Alaska's Mount McKinder, a rugged 26,825-foot Dhaulagiri, a rugged 26,825-foot The highest mountain in North America, Alaska's Mount McKinder, and Lionel Taffay, Marthard the expenses are being to pick the best route for the ascent. Herzog guesses it will take about two weeks more to climb Dhaulagiri and get back to camp. Herzog, who has climbed all the boundary to pick the best route for the ascent. Herzog guesses it will take about two weeks more to climb Dhaulagiri and get back to camp. Herzog, who has climbed all the bring and 10 in Switzerland, is three weeks circling the mountain to pick the best route for the ascent. Herzog guesses it will take about two weeks more to climb Dhaulagiri and get back to camp. Besides the monsoon dangers, the expedition also faces the perils of ice and rocks and the ex-





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"MODEL BOY" GETS LIFE

SENTENCED - Francis E.

Whorf, 15, leaves the Plymouth,

Mass, court on way to state's

prison to start a life sentence at

hard labor after pleading guilty

to murdering his father who,

police said, had a long record of

wife-beating and drunkenness.

Originally charged with first

degree murder, the indictment

was changed to second degree

and the youth received a manda-

and police, who have character-

Missing Snyder

Woman Sought

tered the hotel to register.

Twelve Pages Today

Senators Seek Loyalty Files

Balked by President Truman after asking politely, a Senate committee today set out to force him to demanded the full loyalty files turn over secret loyalty files.

It sent the Senate's sergeant at arms out with a summons direct- are in the State Department, the ing three high government officials Civil Service Loyalty Board and the to produce employe files for its FBI. investigation. But would comply after Mr. Truman West, Fla., refused to

Secretary of State Acheson, At-

charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) of Soviet espionage activities linked to the State Department. reaching back to Jan. 1, 1940 for about 9 persons. The files sought

The subpoenas would require the there seemed small chance they personal presence of Acheson, Mc-Grath and Mitchell-with the files -before the inquiry group next Tuesday.

The five member committee took torney General McGrath and Har- this action yesterday after Presiry Mitchell, chairman of the Civil dent Truman said in a letter to Service Commission, were named Chairman Tydings (D-Md) that in subpoenas issued by a Senate "the single most important ele-Relations Subcommittee ment" in a fair and just loyalty and put in the hands of Joseph program is "the preservation of all Duke, the sergeant at arms, for liles is connection therewith in strictest confidence.



HIGH WATER STALLS CAR - Three persons were rescued from this car by police after they drove their newly-purchased auto into the flooded area along Grand River highway near Grand Rapids, Michigan. George Apostle, owner of the car, is being helped out of car in foreground. Terry Vlahos was the driver. Marian Sytsna, a passenger, is seated in the stern of the boat. (AP Wirephoto)

ZONING CHANGES APPROVED

hearing called after the city zon-

ing board had recommended the

change,
A number of individuals and the

chamber of commerce appeared to endorse the board's recommen-

SARASOTA, Fla., March 29. UP

The animal was put to death with

-Dolly, the circus elephant, was

cyanide for killing five-year-old Ed-

ward Schooley who was feeding her peanuts last Sunday.

Why the old weary-looking ani-

The decision was made at the

made here by North after

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was worth five dollars to Lester

Adams Given \$5 Just

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Adams, and a similar experience but came to Big Spring from Aus-

practicing law in the First Na-quainted personality each day.

A simple handshake yesterday tional Bank building.

Killer Elephant

Executed Today

executed at dawn today.

GOP Presses Its Advantage In **Recovery Fight**

Tentative Slash Of Quarter Billion May Be Increased

WASHINGTON, March, 29. (AP)—Republicans clamoring for deep slashes in government spending today pressed an advantage won in a \$250 million cut in the 1951 foreign economic aid program.

Republican economy strength won its first real test yesterday when the House tentatively lopped a quarter billion dollars from European recovery funds. The vote was 165 to 163.

This reduced the administration's Marshall Plan program for Western Europe from \$2,950,000,000 to \$2,700,000,000 in new authorizations.

Still to come under fire were aid to Korea and China, and requests for funds to launch President Truman's "point four" program of technical assistance to underdeveloped areas of the world.

All are parts of the administratory life sentence when he pleaded guilty. Court officials tion's \$3,372,450,000 — less \$250,000,-000 now - program of all foreign economic aid during the 12 months ized Whorf as a "model boy" said change would enable the starting July 1. youth to be "rehabilitated," after serving part of the life sentence. (AP Wirephoto) The foreign aid cut was only half

of what the GOP economy drive was shooting for. Republican strategists still were far from agreement on the larger

question of how to make substanial cuts in a pending \$29 billion domestic appropriations bill. Two meetings of the House Re-Police this morning were attemppublican Policy Committee failed to produce a definite plan of action.

The omnibus money bill is for operation of more than 40 federal Embassy Plane Andrews, of Snyder, who disap- The omnibus money bill is for op-W. B. Andrews, husband of the missing woman, told officers that ning July 1. ne and Mrs. Andrews had parked The policy group called another their 1950 Chevrolet near the Setsession for Friday and hoped to tles about 6 p.m. Tuesday. He en-

work out a definite plan then. Some of its members are call-When he returned, Mrs. Aning for a cut of around \$3 billion drews and the car were gone, he stated. Andrews told police he beamnibus measure, already trimmed more than \$1 billion by lieved his wife had been forced to the appropriations committee. Rep. Taber of New York, top Re

publican financial adviser in the House, told newsmen he believes the omnibus measure has at least three billion dollars of "fat" in it. With House action on foreign aid

unlikely before tomorrow, leaders said they doubt if the big money bill can be cleared before House starts its planned Easter recess a week away. April 6. Republicans already are threat-

ening a filibuster of sorts if the housing project here was assured the Belvue addition, part of the old vided temporary financing for a Damocrats try to force the bill to when the city commis-rodeo grounds, reclassifying them number of the rental projects, and a vote before Easter.

Tuesday when the city commission gave final approval to zoning changes for the Belvue addition. Changes in zoning to permit construction of 40 duplexes and a construction of 4

all \$100,000 Main Street fire destroyed is confined. grounds would be sodded and a grocery, theater and cotton gin tion apparently removed the final that shrubbery would be set out here early obstacle to development of the All would be cared for by an attendant who "will remain on the Estimate of the loss was made by minister to Ottawa.

Was Alan Harrington, the U. S. of Airport executives in Columbus, minister to Ottawa.

O April 16-20. grounds at all times." he said various persons.

Natural Gas Measure the site for temporary financing **Nearing Senate Vote**

for completion of any of the development. Cost of the project was estimated at \$1,700,000. Among those speaking in behalf bitterly contested bill to limit ded- ral gas. A similar bill already has of the zoning changes yesterday eral regulation of the natural gas were J. H. Greene, chamber of industry approached a vote today

classification. All had been in an change was first considered,

with her trunk and stepped on his head was a mystery.

Commerce manager, Douglass in the Senate.

Commerce manager, Douglass in the Senate.

Senator Kerr ganization, and Florar The desired and Senator Reserved. Senator Kerr (D-Okla), author of vice president of the First Nation- claimed a five-vote margin. Both compromise yesterday. last minute, John Ringling North, al bank of Lubbock, who said his sides agreed the actual roll call circus vice president, had said a company would finance constructest would be close. The issue has few hours earlier a "deluge" of protests by telephone, telegram and letter had been received at winter. Greene told the commission that

quarters here and left officials still the chamber of commerce direcundecided about carrying out the torate unanimously endorsed the execution originally scheduled for zoning board's recommended changes. Orme, pointing out that Only a bare announcement was he was familiar with the demand the for rental housing made at the death. He said the elephant had chamber, recommended the change been taken to a pit given the to help alleviate the housing shorteyanide at 5 a.m. and buried after age here.

East indicated that the First Na-

He is a native of West Texas,

Local 80-Unit Rental Housing

Project Now Is Assured Thing

Construction of an 80-unit rental: The change covered 40 lots in itional bank of Lubbock had pro-

one-family zone.

Changes in the zoning classifica-

Spring Rental Housing company

had already secured FHA approval for the project and Elmer V. East,

Lubbock bank official approved

yesterday.

Construction on the first of the

40 houses is expected to start by April 15, officials of the housing

company said. No date was set

The Lubbock official said

Martin-Howard Soil erations. District Allotted \$19,655 As Share

vation District has received \$19,-655.00 as its share of the state appropriation of \$5,000,000 over a secretary of the board, states.

The bill places the responsibility

to "Mr. or Mrs.) Get Ac- the University of Texas Law school applying a complete conservation or owned by pipeline companies.

made to "Mr. or (Mrs.) Get Acquainted" for Tuesday.

The envelope contained a letter directing Adams to call at The Herald for his \$5 prize.

Herald for his \$5 prize.

Bearden is a new attorney in Big Spring, having moved here late in 1949 and established his offices for an established his offices for the first of t later date, Loveless says.

WASHINGTON, March 29. A ed independent producers of natupassed the House.

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn), one of a bi-partisan group which has Get-Acquainted the measure, and other backers been fighting the bill, offered a The Kefauver amendment would

test would be close. The issue has exempt producers of less than two brought a wide split in party ranks. billion cubic feet a year, or whose Set For Thursday The Kerr bill would prevent the revenues are less than \$250,000 an-Federal Power Commission from nually. Backers said this would regulating rates charged by so-call-free "little fellows" among the gas marked Thursday by open house producers from federal regulations at the chamber of commerce

> all but 37 producing companies. natural gas.

Senator Douglas (D-III), who has been leading floor opposition to the Kerr bill, said he would vote for the Kefauver amendment.

He and other opponents said federal regulation of the largest protwo year period for the 154 dis- ducers would probably provide an tricts in Texas, Frank Loveless, effective price pattern for protection of the consumers.

At present the Federal Power of administering the money pro- Commission (FPC) regulates the sist in staging the dance. vided for soil conservation districts pipeline companies which carry upon the board of supervisors. The natural gas in interstate commerce. local board is developing plans for It has done this since 1938 but there its special events committee, head- ed economic and military aid for investing their share of about \$40,- is a long and angry dispute about ed by Fritz Wehner. 000 in needed equipment, such as whether Congress intended the FPC grass drills, and grain drills with regulation to extend down to the was in store for someone else totin where he was graduated from fertilizer attachments for use in producers, who are not affiliated in the Settles to "get acquainted" applying a complete conservation or owned by pipeline companies.

quainted" for Wednesday.

"He seemed surprise when I for about two years. Bearden is handed him the envelope." said made to "Mr. or (Mrs.) Get Accellidren. The family lives at 14th are rental basis which will take care lation of prices for gas as it moves of normal depreciation, according into pipelines would add millions

Lamesa Patrolman Killed By Burglar



U. S. AMBASSAROR KILLED IN PLANE CRASH - This is the wreckage of a U. S. Air Force transport plane which crashed shortly after taking off from Ottawa, Canada, for Washington. U. S. Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt and four other passengers were killed. (AP Wirephoto)

Inquiry Into Crash Starts

RAMSAYVILLE, Ont., March 29. # - The U. S. Air Force's top officer began an investigation today into the explosion and crash of the U. S. embassy plane which American Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt and four others were killed yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Victor E. Bertrandias.

director of flying safety for the Air Force, took a leading role in the inquiry started by Canadian police and Royal Canadian Air Force officers shortly after the tragedy. The chief witness is the sole survivor of the crash, M-Sgt. Gwynne
A. Long of Vannoy, N. C., who paratifled public accountant, who agreed

For Budget Job The chief witness is the sole sur-A. Long of various, it could be come to a could be come to a could be come to a could be come to be

before it blew up and plowed into a snow-covered field near here. Suffering from shock and leg in- daily for a junior accountant, last night that all aboard the plane strapped on parachutes after the the other passengers "got panicky" U. S. highway 87, and designated President Truman as his next direchave not been permitted to ques-HEARNE, March 29. A tion him at the hospital where he

Preliminary investigations tend-

ed to discount early rumors that down on a request from trustees these sources reported. the plane may have been sabotage of the Big Spring Independent The officials, declining

to jump or die." He said the rest of the passen-

gers declared they would stay with the plane in hopes the pilot would be able to land it safely, despite the pilot's orders to bail out,

Get-Acquainted Week will be which they claim hamper their op- throughout the day and a downtown street dance and get-together Kefauver said it would exempt during the evening li but 37 producing companies. A section of Main street, just

which are the largest producers of east of the courthouse, is to be roped off for the square dance and other frivolities which are to start roped off for the square dance and Roving Ambassador Philip Jessup appointment of a Kentucky Repubmeet new comers to Big Spring to check Communism in Asia. as well as take part in square introduction of new residents, H. M. Hubbard is to have his string band on hand to provide mu-

> sic for the square dancers. Local callers will also be present to as-The get-together is sponsored by the chamber of commerce through

The chamber has also invited all Far East. Big Springers to visit its office

Coffee and cookies will be served visitors during the day while directors and President Adolph Swartz are to be present to welcome guests. Women members and wives of the directors are to assist peace treaty with Japan-either

\$585,481.60 ASKED

City Budget Hearing Set For April 11

The city commission Tuesday set April 11 as the date for a public aring on the city's general budget for 1950-51. The proposed budget for the next fiscal year had been tentatively eccepted by the commission at its last meeting March 14 when submitted in summary form by the city manager.

Changes recommended by the group, calling for earmarking some \$20,000 of unappropriated funds, were incorporated in the completed document. Most of this went into the water and sewer fund. The budget calls for appropriations of a total of \$589,481.60. Estimat-

ed revenues and cash balance to be.

\$25 per day for the CPA and \$15

The Commission turned thumbs

ed. The rumors started in view of School district that the city in-the fact that the weather was clear stall storm sewer to divert water and the light good.

Sgt. Long said "I knew we were going in," he said. "I knew we had opinion the city was not obligated opinion the city was not obligated to provide drainage as the school property formed a patural water

> Cost of installing the storm sewer would be about \$3,000, E. L. the commission. The project would See BUDGET, Pg. 11, Col. 4

on hand at the beginning of the year, April 1, total 589,207.35. Commissioners awarded the an-

KEY WEST, Fla., March 29. (8) - Authoritative White House juries, Sgt. Long told investigators They approved the plat of Trin- sources said today that Frederick ity Memorial Park cemetery, to J. Lawton, 49-year-old government right engine caught fire, but that be opened south of Big Spring on career officer, has been picked by

tory of funds for the next fiscal! A native of Washington and a year. The group authorized atten- veteran of nearly 30 years of fed-Among the four other victims cance of Jack Cook airport man-eral service, Lawton will succeed today. At one time it was Alan C. Harrington, 20, son ager, at the American Association Budget Director Frank Pace, Jr., an Arkansasan, when the latter is chosen as Secretary of the Army,

> The officials, declining the use of their names, said the two pro-motions are included in a list of expected administration changes, will be talked as Borger citizens expected administration changes, many of which will be announced from Mr. Truman's Winter White

Lawton, who has been with the budget bureau for 15 years, is now assistant director. Like Pace, he is a lawyer as well as an accountant. Killingsworth, city engineer, told He has been a key figure in the operations of the bureau for many

Latin-American **Admits Beating** Officer To Death

Rogers Charged, Taken To Lubbock For Safekeeping

LAMESA, March 29. (AP)-City Patrolman Claude W. Johnson, 44, was brutally beaten to death with his own pistol on Lamesa's business square early today after he had surprised a burglar entering a store.

A 28-year-old Latin-American who gave his name as Victor F. Rogers, was arrested two hours later and admitted slaying the veteran South Plains officer,

Johnson was discovered barely alive on the sidewalk in front of Dewey's Department Store on the east side of the square about 2:30 a.m. He was found by Dee Blackstock, another policeman on the night shift.

Blackstock went to the city hall and called an ambulance. Johnson died in Lamesa General Hospital a short time later, Dr. Hugh H. Zee said he had new

er seen a person beaten so brutally in his 15 years as a physician. An autopsy performed at the re-quest of Police Chief A. N. Randall

showed severe brain concussion and numerous cuts and gashes

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Rogers was arrested at the home
of his father, Santos Rodriguez,
Two hours later by a delegation
consisting of Sheriff-Roy King,
Deputy Sheriff Sam Floyd, and
Lawrence West, and Highway Patrolman J. C. Weich. The officers
reported they found bloodstained
pants, shirt and jacket buried in the
back ward of the home.

back yard of the home.

An examining trial was held this morning and Rogers in the pres-ence of law enforcement officers, Justice of the Peace E. M. Cam bell and a Lubbock Evening Jou

slaying.
Following the trial and cha murder, at which King and Black-stock testified, Rogers was taken to Lubbock by Deputy Sheriff Floyd and Texas Ranger J. L. Rogers for

Mass Meeting On 'Non Virgin' Club Called at Borger

BORGER, March 29. 07 — A mass meeting will be held tonight to discuss a so-called "non-virgin"

hear persistent reports that the club, which requires sex relations among its members, is thriving, District Judge Jack Allen will ddress the meeting.

District Attorney Bob Galloway says that if actual evidence of the existence of the club can be uncovered it will be passed over to the county grand jury.

Open House, Dance PAIR CALLED BEFORE SENATE GROUP

House shortly.

Acheson, Jessup Review Plans To Stop Communism In Asia WASHINGTON, March 29. 48 - against GOP assaults. against Communism in Asia

at 7 p.m. The public has been in today will give senators their first lican-former Senator John Shervited to attend the get-together to close look at Administration plans man Cooper-to serve as one of his

The two top-ranking diplomatsdance attivities that will follow the both targets of Republican stracks -were called before the Senate ed that Acheson should quit his post Foreign Relations Committee for a and Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) has review of the Far Eastern situa-Probable topics at the closed-door

> session included: (1) A developing policy of limitnon-Communist countries in the

> he found on his recent on-the-spot

of the Asian situation. (3) A meeting by the Western powers in London early in May to review cold war problems. (4) The desirability of an early

principal advisers at the London meetings along with Jessup.

Some Republicans have suggestaccused Jessup of having "an affinity for Communist causes"-an accusation he has flatly denied with support from General George C. Marshall and General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Cooper is popular with Congress and his appointment is expected to (2) A report by Jessup on what ease the strained relations existing between the State Department and the lawmakers.

Both Cooper and Jessup will accompany Acheson to London where there will be a conference of the 12-Nation North Aflantic Council

Cooper's presence in these discu sions is likely to be reassuring to Republicans by adding a bipartisan approach to the major problems which will be discussed.

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