GOP Says T-H Hearings Are Wasting Time

Two Republicans complained today ready has okayed an administrathat house hearings on repealing tion bill to repeal Taft-Hartley and the Taft-Hartley Law are a waste restore the old Wagner Labor Law of time because, they said, Demo- with some additions. grats "stacked" the subcommittee In the House subcommittee, the

vence that they are going to vote administration labor program. to get rid of the controversial la- "So the hearings are a waste of

eluding McConnell and Nixon.

"are just sore because they know any. week has been allotted to union phrase."

for repeal in a Saturday night broadened. broadcast. On the program with But there were no signs they them was chairman Elbert Thom- changed the views of any congressas (D-Utah) of the Senate Labor men.

free peoples of the world stand together.'

Gardella Suit

Opening Today

NEW YORK, March 14. UB -

ganized baseball's reserve clause.

Frederic A. Johnson, attorney for

seek a federal court writ today re-

er to active play until his \$300,000

suit against the game is settled.

Tomorrow two other major

league players suspended for jump-

amounting to \$2,500,000.

two-week shutdown.

how Lewis' attitude would affect

Boyd's appointment, first made in

the decision of committee members.

inee never worked in a coal mine.

Lewis said the miners' safety should

qualified person." Boyd has been

dean of the Colorado School of

Local authorities are hopeful of

solving two crimes with the ar-

rest of five men over the weekend.

Arrests May Clear

Up Thefts Here

Boyd Nomination

Up Before Senate

LABOR LEADERS ON VISIT

Atlantic Pact Is

Boosted To Swedes

The economic co-operation administration made the statement in

The committee was called into Benediktsson said Icelandic Com-

closed session to consider President munists—he put their strength at

starvation.

Truman's choice for the job. The 20 per cent of the vote-are op-

reason for calling miners out for a proposals from Moscow.

Whether the committee would act immediately on the long-deferred 80,000 Chinese

confirmation of Boyd was uncertain. So also was the question of Near Starvation

line-up is eight Democrats and five Reps. McConnell (R-Pa) and Republicans. McConnell and Nixon Nixon (R-Calif) each told a report- said it already is dead certain that er that Democrats on the subcom- that is the way the subcommittee mittee made up their minds in ad- vote will go, eight to five, on the

time," McConnell said. Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich), chair- "The chairman," Nixon added, man of the full committee, smiled. "has packed the subcommittee He appointed the subcommittee, in- with members committed to the administration bill. My guess is there "The Republicans," he said, will be a minimum of changes, if

we've got the votes to lick them." "If we held hearings for six The hearings ran into their sec- months, the arguments wouldn't ond week today. Most of this change a single vote or a single

spokesmen, who are united and in- Business leaders spent last week sistent that Taft-Hartley be wiped testifying before the subcommittee. They held out for keeping the T-H Four of them set up a solid front Law. Some even said it should be



BECOMES CHINA'S PREMIER -Gen. Ho Yong-Chin (above), former defense minister, became na. His choice by Acting President Li Tsung-Jen was approved by the legislative Yuan at a special session. Nationalist peace talks with the Chinese Communcabinet by the new premier. (AP Wirephoto).

Nations Study Final Draft Of **Atlantic Pact**

five Western European Union coun- ing coal. tries take an official look today at Steel industries will not be hit the final draft of the North At- immediately. They have large suplantic Defense Alliance.

WASHINGTON, March 14 &-Paul G. Hoffman told 12 Swedish labor leaders today that Russia will not start a war as long as "the nations-Britain, France, Belgium, mated 70 million tons. That's the welcoming the Swedes here for a two-week tour of key industrial ministers of cabinet rank joined about 45 days.

pareas along the eastern seaboard. them. One purpose of the meeting is effect only mainte Hoffman made no mention of the to try to bring into defense are ed toward the diggings. They'll rangements of the western Euro-keep pumping water out of the marks took on significance from pean union other European coun- pits, doing the routine work necesthe present stage of work on the pact. Sweden is the only Scandinavian nation to hold completely to be signed in Washington early School Trustees the present stage of work on the tries which will join the U. S.- sary to keep coal mines operat-filibuster fight.

Legal fireworks start popping to-dicate a determination to stay that a 50-year defense treaty the five To Negotiate With countries signed in Brussels a year Insurance Firm Norway has come in. Denmark ago Thursday.

Danny Gardella, said he would and Iceland are talking about it. The projected North Atlantic Initial negotiations with repre-Iceland's foreign minister has an Agreement, completed in Washing- sentatives of an insurance comengagement to talk with State De-too, is for mutual defense pur-evening by trustees of the Midway partment officials during the afterthe United States, it also includes The Midway school was de-The foreign minister, Bjarni Canada and Norway. Denmark, stroyed when a plane crashed into ing to the Mexican League-Max Benediktsson, arrived here last Italy, Portugal and Iceland may the west side of the building on Lanier and Fred Martin, both for night. He told reporters in New join.

will seek reinstatement pending yet decided to join the alliance and countries make up the consultative the gymnasium on a temporary settlement of their damage suits that it definitely would refuse to council of Western European basis. While the district carried grant peacetime bases to any pow- Union.

The United States and the west- ahead of schedule for a final joint look to the possibility of additional

der the treaty are highly interest- liance. ed in providing permanent protec- They also will talk over a con tion for North Atlantic sea and air stitution for the proposed council lines. Nevertheless, it appeared of Europe. They agreed "in prin- GUILTY PERSONS FACE FINES The nomination of Dr. James Boyd that Iceland's views on the base ciple" to such a council earlier this to be director of the Federal Bu- question would be fully respected year. The five Brussels powers and reau of Mines-bitterly opposed by and that no pressure would be five other western European coun-John L. Lewis—was before the Sen-ate Interior Committee today. brought by the United States on tries meet here March 28 to dis-cuss adopting this constitution Many people hope the council will, be forerunner to a United States of

choice was so bitterly resented by posing the pact in every way they Lewis, president of the United Mine can. He told a questioner that his Korean Army Claims Workers, that he gave it as one country had received no counter 77 Guerrillas Die

SEOUL, March 14. (A) - Reports from the Korean army and police today said at least 77 Communistled guerrillas were killed during the past week in the mountains of South Korea.

Travelers from Taiyuan, besieged Police and the army, who are 1947, has been opposed by Lewis on the stated grounds that the nomthey nad fought several engage-Six Communist columns have ments with the rebels. Fifty-three dress lawns. not be left to "an incompetent, un- tightly ringed the city for months, were reported killed in one fight,

serving, pending Senate confirmation, without salary. He is a former TRAIN ROBBER VINDICATED

Treasure Hunters Fail To Find Jesse James Cache, Steady Improvement

two in Brownfield and the others A car belonging to Johnnie Grif- no treasure near Zanesville, Ohio, ever find it."

NANKING, March 14, (P)

fin has been recovered in Brown-yesterday. ably used in the burglary of Bill's and 1880s, scoffed early yesterday stolen wealth. Liquor store north of town last when told that a group was hunt- Yesterday, the Austin man pre-Goods with an estimated ing for Jesse James cache near dicted they wouldn't find the cache.

machine north of town were also said, the people at Zalesville didn't asserts he is readily Jesse James. when it got to the area.

109 years old and a former slave, left Texas.

AUSTIN, March 14. (A - Just like, "He told them that he'd bury Jesse James said, searchers found the treasurer so no gadget would his general condition "remains sat- stroyed by fire. isfactory," his doctors reported to- Only three agreements are need-The group started the hunt yes-

field. Members of the sheriff's of-fice said the vehicle was prob-

crease the blood circulation in his prospect that one settlement value of \$1,000 was taken in the Zanesville. The man is listed as Until recently, Dalton has been on the Texas Confederate veteran circulation in the legs since last court in regard to a bill pending And just like Dalton-or James- pension rolls as Frank Dalton, but find any treasure. The mine detect- Dalton returned to Lawton, Okla., or they used didn't even operate several months ago and was automatically dropped from the Texas GE To Drop Prices John Trammel, who claims to be confederate pension list when he

had a ready explanation for report. He came back here to visit rela- mediate price reductions in many sessors. ers who wondered what happened tives and became ill with pneuto the mine defector.

"James told his hoys that some tent at Brackenridge Hospital yes
tives and became ill with pneumonia. He was under an oxygen lines of home appliances—including waded through the accumulation of bills for the month, and conferred day they'll have a gadget to find terday but still was lively enough freezers and electric ranges-were with Mary Cantrell, case worker, linquent levies. buried treasurer," Trammel said, to scoff at the treasure hunters. | announced yesterday.

Coal Walkout Underway For 437.000 Men

Stoppage Forces Industry To Use Its Stored Fuel

PITTSBURGH, March 14. AP)- About 437,000 soft and hard coal miners stayed away from work today.

Their work stoppage halted coal mining east of the Mississippi and forced the nation's industry to begin eating up its stock of stored coal.

The diggers started a two-week voluntary lay off in answer to John L. Lewis' call for a memorial to dead and injured miners. The miners also are protesting appointment of Dr. James Boyd as director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

The idle miners normally work the premier of Nationalist Chi- in these 10 states: West Virginia Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Illinois, Alabama, Ohio, Virginia, Tennessee, Indiana, and Maryland.

Lewis' order for a work stoppage exempted about 32,000 UMW minists await the formation of a ers in these states; Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Utah, Arkan sas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Washington, Kansas and Missouri.

The western states produce only a trickle of the nation's soft coal. Pennsylvania produces virtually all the anthracite mined in the United States and, ranks second after West Virginia as a soft coa' producer.

The first effects of the work stoppage came in the railroad industry. Eleven railroads furloughed 57,425 workers. They're employed by railroads who get a big chunk LONDON, March 14. (8) - The of their freight revenue from haul-

plies of coal above ground. The na-The foreign ministers of the five tional coal stockpile totals an estithe Netherlands and Luxembourg most coal above ground in any -opened a two day meeting. Other spring since 1942. It's good for

As the work stoppage went into

Jan. 9 and touched off a fire. One mer St. Louis Cardinal pitchers- York that his government had not The foreign ministers of the five week later the school set up in about \$10,000 on buildings and con-They are meeting six weeks tents, negotiations Tuesday will ern European nations lining up un- discussion on the new Atlantic al- damages from owners of the plane. insurance did not near cover loss.

Trash-Dumpers

Given Warning

county and state roadways and bad on the old "Lover's Lane"

ard county commissioners court ed that stiff penalties could be

Commissioners and Judge J. E. The court also looked up a min-

to catch and prosecute vigorously right-of-ways was granted to the

a site for obtaining topsoil to top operative move its poles and lines

R. L. Nall, commissioner from required by process of widening

precinct No. 3, said he understood or otherwise. Cap Rock had sug-

that the state highway department gested that the county should bear

was undertaking a campaign of the expense in connection with its

vigilence to catch any one using widening program to provide road-

state highway right-of-way for this way for about 12 miles of perma-

The British monarch underwent of-way program which will permit

NEW YORK, March 14. 48 - Im- office for county atx collectors-as-

a delicate nerve operation Satur-

purpose. R. L. Gilliam, commis-nent type roads.

King George Shows

spine was cut in an effort to in-

right leg. The 53-year-old king has

been suffering from faulty blood

meted out to offenders.

at its own expense if and when

The county attorney was to be

instructed to write an underwrit-

ing company, which carried the

policy for Shell Pipeline company,

ed to clear the Gail road right-

commissioners said. There was

would be reached during the day.

No action has been taken by the

in the legislature to raise and fix

salary brackets for sheriffs and

their deputies. The court has in-

tervened asking revision for fees in

a bill which would adjust fees of

on relief to indigents.

New Shifts Made In Red Leadership



HESTER FINGERPRINTED-Arthur Clayton Hester (left), 18-yearold youth arrested in Los Angeles on a warrant charging him with murder of his guardian, Dr. John Lord, Texas Christian University dean, is fingerprinted by Jailer Virgil Walker. (AP Wirephoto).

REPUBLICANS BACK PEACE TALKS

Seek Compromise n Filibuster Row

WASHINGTON, March 14 IP-Senate Republican leaders threw the same time A. I. Mikoyan was The bill would require all those their weight today behind efforts to reach a compromise in the anti- relieved of duties as minister of who practice the healing arts to

Chairman Taft, Ohio, said the GOP Policy Committee took on a relative unknown. Andrei Grom- sciences as biology and chemistry formal vote but decided to support the peace talks.

The committee acted informally after hearing a report from Mi-nority Floor Leader Wherry, (Neb.) Wherry attended a wek-end meet-took the No. 2 post in the foreign The committee acted informally after hearing a report from Miing of southern Democrats and administration leaders in an effort to ministry, deputy under Vishinsky, Assn. Chiropractors, oppose it. +reach agreement on a proposed who formerly held that position. change in Senate debating rules.

DRIVER SUFFERS WORSE THAN BOY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 14. (F) - "God help me for hitting you," the post card read, "but I haven't the strength to give myself up." The unsigned card was

among some 1,000 greeting cards Eddie Delvin got yesterday on his seventh birthday. Eddie was released from Atlantic City hospital last night after being struck down by a hit-and-run driver.

Dixie lawmakers came to an agree- year plan.)

Senate. The tie-up is in its 13th day sions. Ahead lies the picture of pro-

sions, and deep Democratic Party cleavage, if no compromise is out of Control mendous pressure is building up from the log jam of administration legislation that now has no place of — Two ways of controlling a week of the 51st regular session.

a proposed change in the rules to day. cripple the same kind of filibuster One would be to explode a charge that the Senate now is enmeshed of dynamite in the well to collapse

A sizzling warning to persons sioner from precinct No. 2, said shadowed by its relationship to other would be to drill a new shaft who dump trash and refuse in that the practice was particularly erners have defeated in the past the blazing shaft with cement. who "borrow" topsoil from these road, the eastern extension from with un-checked debate. right-of-ways came from the How- Martha street. Judge Brown warn-

The decision to hold more con- that intense heat might collapse ferences was reached yesterday at the walls of the casing. This would an unusual Sunday meeting in the make the blasting unnecessary. office of Democratic Leader Lucas Meanwhile, spokesmen of the position that efforts would be made mission to cross or use county any persons guilty of using right- Cap Rock Electric Cooperative on- southern leaders and Republican able to salvage about \$150,000 worth arrive here tomorrow. of-ways for dumpgrounds and as ly on the condition that the co- spokesmen.

Pleads Innocent In Dallas Shooting

DALLAS, March 14. W - R. L to a charge of murder in the pistol slaying of his son-in-law. Defense attorneys made it clear

they would base the case on a plea as a result of loss of a county of self-defense. Jones' son-in-law. LONDON, March 14. 4 - King maintainer when it encountered an George A. Vadere, 30, an ex-private George is more comfortable and oil line in February and was de- detective, was shot to death in a Dallas jewelry store Jan. 7, 1948. Jones surrendered to police.

DEADLINE NEAR day. A nerve center near his additional pavement north of here, ON INCOME TAX

Time is running out for persons who have not yet paid income, taxes on wages during

Personnel of the local office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will remain on duty from 8 a. m. to midnight Tuesday to assist local residents in the preparation of tax forms.

Income tax reports must be in the mail by Tuesday midnight

Soviet Industries Sharply Criticized

MOSCOW, March 14. (AP)— New major shifts in the top Soviet leadership were announced today in a decree of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

Nikolai A. Voznesensky has been relieved as chairman of the state planning commission. This job placed him at the head of the U. S. S. R.'s industrial production. He also has been released from duties+

preme court of the U.S.S.R.

The changes were announced to the council of nationalities, one of the two equal houses of the Supreme Soviet, now in session. The council approved.

The planning job went to Voznesensky's vice chairman, Maxim Z. Saburov, who was the commismen of the council of ministers, the Soviet cabinet, of whom V. M. Molotov ranks first.

Soviet industries were sharply criticized at the opening meeting feated 78 to 59. Last week the vote of the Supreme Soviet's current approving the measure on second session. Finance Minister A. G. reading was 90 to 41. Zverev blasted certain industries of the Soviet consumers, and de- were removed.

placed by Andrei Y. Vishinsky. At ing this law." yko, former Soviet delegate to the before they are permitted to prac-

(Little is known of the new plan-Southerners, opposing the rules ning chairman outside of the So-

change, also held a closed meet- viet Union. Saburov will have the ing. Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said the highly important duty of supervising the progress of the fourth fivement on what they are willing to The announcements were made in this state."

do to end their talkfest. He de- by Alexei F. Gorkin, secretary of clined to say what the agreement the presidium, who read the decree to the council of nationalities. The council quickly opposed. The pre- Miller Walker of Beaumont, the au-Administration leaders, mean-sidium is a body of the Supreme thor. while, engaged in further talks on Soviet which acts in an executive the stalemate that has tied up the and directive capacity between ses-

spective "round - the - clock" ses- Oil Well Still

blazing oil-gas well in the gulf tide-The immediate issue in dispute is lands were under consideration to-

the walls of the casing, automati-The proposal has been over- cally choking off the well. The Observers said it was possible

came ignited at the surface. request.

as a deputy prime minister,. Ivan T. Golyakov was relieved of the su-

AUSTIN, March 14. (#) - House sion's chairman once before, in foes of the basic science bill gain-1941. Saburov became a deputy ed strength on the first test vote on prime minister in February, 1947. final passage today after renew-He is one of a dozen vice chair- ing their bitter attack on on the measure.

A motion to postpone further consideration until March 22 was de-

Several members who had been for meeting their goals by making voting for the measure told thethe goods easiest to produce, rath- House they would ow oppose it uner than concentrating on the needs til some objectionable features

clared this sort of thing must stop. "Somebody's just Hell-bent on The change was made March 5, ramming it through," cried Rep. at about the same time V. M. Sam Hanna of Dallas. "You Molotov was released from his couldn't give artificial respiration

foreign trade and was replaced by pass an examination in such basic

It is backed by the State Medical

"They (the doctors) den't want to be regulated in Washington but they come here with this monstrosity and want to be regulated ing up here defending the right to choose the kind of doctor I want

The House deferred final action on a bill to license billiard recreation halls, at the request of Rep.

He told reporters he would be willing to accept an amendment taking out a provision put in by committee under which beer could be sold in recreation parlors. This provision brought sharp criticism from the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Half the time was gone but nothing like half the work done as the NEW ORLEANS, La., March 13. Legislature plunged into the tenth

Texas Officers On Way After Hester

LOS ANGELES, March 14, UP-Arthur Clayton Hester, 18, Texas shadowed by its relationship to other would be to drill a new shaft youth charged with the slaying of civil rights legislation which south to divert the flow and to seal off Dr. John Lord of Burleson near Fort Worth waited here today in a jail cell for the arrival of Texas of-

Brown were unanimous in their ute of Dec. 9, 1940, wherein per- (III). It brought together key ad- Shell Oil Co. said the wild well is cide detective of the Fort Worth ministration Democrats-with the burning up about \$200 worth of oil Police Department, left there yesblessings of President Truman- and gas a day. Crews have been terday by automobile. They plan to

of machinery. Loss thus far is esti- Hester, arrested by Los Angeles mated at approximately \$750,000. police last Friday, has told officers The blaze started Friday after- he will waive extradition. In the noon when gas under terrific pres- event he refuses the waiver he will sure blew out a mud seal and be- be faced with a formal extradition

Jones, 52, one-time Dallas police V-2 EXPERT DECLARES IT'S SURE

Interplanetary Flight Coming, Says Scientist

DOWNEY, Calif., March 14. 49 - where man can properly study Flights to and from planets will the myriad problems of space travcome "as sure as the 'amen' in el. church," says the man who perfect- "Finally will come interplaneted the Nazi's dreaded V-2 buzz ary flight-as sure as the 'amen'

peenemuende rocket plant in Pom- land. erania, is now in this country help- "Take 39 locomotives," he said in ing the U. S. Air Force build even telling of their power, "each weigh-

can Aviation Co. view, "space will be conquered in wall. That is the impact force of definite stages. First, in 5 to 10 the V-2." years, there will be created a satel- What did Hitler think of the burn

lite that will whirl endlessly around bombs?

Dr. Walther Riedel, chief design- He said some 2,000 of the V-2 er and director at Germany's fabur missiles were launched against En

deadlier missiles at North Ameri- ing 110 tons. Put them in comp front and roll them at 68 mph. Ram He said yesterday, in an inter- them simultaneously into a concrete

te that will whirl endlessly around comos:

The noted aerophysicist quipped that the Fuehrer gave them less priority "than that for a bathtub." lite will become a space station priority "than that for a ba

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2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, March 14, 1949

Grain Firm Ready For Planting Rush

One more general rain will let have good stores of the dependable the bars down for spring planting, redtop cane, an old favorite where With better than average mid- forage is concerned. Those planwinter seasoning on hand and most ning on green forage during sumfields "laid by," farmers are eag- mer months will find adequate super to get seed into the ground plies of sudan, both in the conwith return of mellow weather. ventional and in the sweet types.

Tucker & McKinley Grain com- The latter has come to the front pany is ready with assurance that in recent years because of added succulence. there won't be any hitch in supplying grain needs.

Already bulging with stores of ity produce in Tucker's Pride, certified Texas and Arizona seed, manufactured here by the comtwo more truckloads of select milo and hegira seed will be received this week. Top varieties of combine milo types are in abundant supply, along with the more satisfactory breeds of the double-pur-In addition, Tucker & McKinley

New Car On Display

On display now at the Clark Motor company is the new De Soto. a sparkling car in design, comfort and operation. Hundreds have visited the Clark showroom at 3rd and Johnson streets to admire the developments of this truly postwar automobile which includes more room, chair-high seats, special safety features, power punch and added braking power among its many features.

is pointing with merited pride at In addition, Howard county 4-H The Christensen Boot shop, situ- and boots are accomplished by the an impressive list of livestock club livestock fed on Red Chain ated at 602 West Third street, shop's personnel, includ g half-solfeeds were among top premium make a specialty of dyeing any ing, oil-soling, leather and rubber heeling. Taps will be added to shoes upon order, insuring the life of the

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REFUGE IS BONAFIDE HOME

Girls' Town Is Opened Sunday

BUFFALO GAP, March 14 UM-A | Miss Amelia Anthony, its founder. residence devoted to lending a "This is a home where girls will helping hand to girls, opened here get the supervision they would get in any normal home."

vides a refuge for a boy who needs town was held yesterday afternoon, help, Girlstown will provide a home Women came from West Texas for girls to grow up in. "This is not an institution," said

Canadian Water Compact Proposed

WASHINGTON, March 14 (#)-Rep. Worley (D-Tex) has introduced a bill which would grant consent of Congress to a compact among the states of Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico for dividing the waters of the Canadian River and its tributaries. .

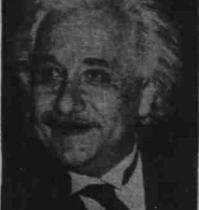
Just as Boys' Town, Neb., pro- The official opening for Girlstowns within a 50-mile radius to see what they could do to help. The home plans no public dona-

tion campaign. However, individuals may make gifts. There is room for 50 or 60 girls in the house, a reconverted Army barracks. Already applications

have been pouring in. The house is on a four-acre tract in the heart of Buffalo Gap, about 15 miles south of Abilene, It has 32 bedrooms, consultation and study rooms, and huge living roon and a dining room.

Miss Anthony said girls would be today. accepted from homes where problems arise which would leave the provide for the girl and from homes brations, where parents believe their daugh- Members of his household said their individual problems.

tend public school and every ef- main at home "to sit and think." fort will be made to see that they The gentle, bushy-haired Einget a college education or finish a stein has said before that birthday business course. None will be of- celebrations are only for children. fered for adoption.



Albert Einstein is 70 years old 20.

The world-famous scientist, as is tee met here yesterday and dishis custom, insisted on a day of no cussed nominations. Mrs. Dollileethe mother alone may be unable to interviews, no statements, no cele-

ters may need help in working out he would forego his usual threequarter mile walk to the institute The girls will be required to at- of advanced study today and re-Nonetheless the occason brought

Low Countries Nearer Union

THE HAGUE, the Netherlands, March 14. (5 - The three low coun- ferson-Jackson Day dinner here speak at the dinner April 8. tries-Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, have moved one step nearer union.

It was revealed yesterday that economic union of the three countries will become effective July 1, 1950. A preparatory pre-union stage will be reached this July.

Representatives of the three governments signed a protocol to this effect yesterday. In the same document Belgium and Luxembourg agreed to extend credits to the Netherlands to help her carry her own weight in the proposed union.

Texas State Mother To Be Named Soon

FORT WORH, March 14. (#) -Thousands of women have been nominated as the Texas State Mother for 1949. The mother will be named March

The American Mother's Commit

tribute from leading scientists of many nations.

Yesterday at his modest frame home at 112 Mercer St. a delegation of children called on Einstein. They presented him with a bouquet of flowers.

Einstein, wearing a tan sports shirt, blue sweater and a pair of slacks, chatted with the children. He let them take turns sitting on his lap and introduced them to his pet terrier, "Chico."

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will be addressed by Atty. Gen. Tom Clark, a Texan . Warren B. Phillips, chairman of CORPUS CHRISTI, Merha 14. (8) the dinner at Corpus Christi, said Democrats who atttend the Jef- Clark has accepted an invitation to



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VA RULES DOG VETERAN IS NOT ENTITLED TO MEDICAL BENEFITS

DES MOINES, Ia., March 14 (#) couple of months. Gold is an Air -A dog which was discharged from Force captain studying aeronauticthe Army after "faithful service," al engineering at Iowa State Colis not qualified to receive medical lege. benefits from the government, says Gold noted the words "discharged the Veterans Administration.

herd dog which served in both the benefits. German and American armies dur- The assistant solicitor of the dis ing World War II.

\$65 on veterinary bills in the last as "persons".

from faithful service" on Nero's The ruling was made in the case discharge, and asked the VA if of Nero, a 70-pound German shep- the dog was eligible for medical

trict Veterans Administration office Nero was captured from the Ger- at St. Paul. Minn., ruled the law mans in Northern Italy during the provided only "persons" can relast days of the war. Nero's own- ceive medical benefits from the er, Joe Gold, said he has spent VA. Nero, he said, cannot qualify



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Solons Face Problem Of Paring Requests On A Priority Basis

With half of its regular session time expired, the legislature must come to grips with some vital problems before June rolls around, not the least of which is the matter of appropriations.

Last week Comptroller Robert S. Calvert revised revenue estimates downward by \$22 million. Previously, Governor Jester had noted that "legitimate" requests for appropriations were \$49 million in exceas of available revenue. The margin between funds and requests was pegged last week at \$80 million. Actually, it was more than that because bills have been introduced which would require expenditure of \$418 million for the biennium, Calvert saw only \$296 million in sight.

The situation poses two courses, and possibly a compromise of both. One is to re-examine closely the requests before the legislature, even to the so-called legitimate proposals. Those things which are

not deemed urgently necessary should be pered or eliminated. It seems to us that due consideration should be given to the human factor over the material. For instance, the eleemosynary bill, along with the departmental, higher education and judiciary measures, are still to come. Few can argue that the state institutions are not in need of extensive funds to expand and meet humanitarian needs. Such cught to be among the last cut. Physical improvements frequently can wait without

At least one new tax is in process on natural gas to finance an enlarged road program. So far this is the only additional levy in sight. Solons need to be cautious about appropriating more than estimated revenues, for the days of post-session tax bonanzas may be at an end. Certainly, they are tapering rapidly.

No Longer Necessary To Be Squeamish About Espionage

Uncle Sam has stopped beating around the bush about this business of espionage. A bill now pending , the Senate after House sanction would provide secret funds and a secret visa quota to give asylum to helpful foreigners.

The fact that the visa quota was pegged at 100 on an anticipated 25 "casualties" among useful sources behind the iron curtain (they would likely bring families with them, hence the 100 quota) indieates that U. S. intelligence has had sufficient experience to estimate the number who annually need to be whisked to these shores for safety or for unbridled

Most of us have a dislike for spying. We have developed the phobia since childtattle-tales was unsavory business. Except in a limited manner, we never soiled our hands with extensive espionage until

the days before and during World War II. Events of the war taught us that even a supposed ally carried on elaborate spying here and in Canada. Lately, we have read of spy expose after expose, an spy scare after spy scare. Where there is so niuch smoke, there surely is some fire.

Thus, there is no eed to be squeamish about the matter any longer. We may be new at the game, but with the aid of some old timers like Britain and France, and with dependence upon the upper element (sic, the better educated) which has been a favorite communist target, we ought to more than hold our own.

Nation Today-James Marlow

Blow To Negroes' Hopes For Civil Rights Is Seen In Senate Action

have suffered a disastrous blow to any hope that Congress will pass any part of President Truman's civil rights program for them in the foresceable future. buster by Southern Democrats not only to block the program but to prevent the Senate's even considering it.

It was also a stunning defeat for Mr. Truman and his Democratic Party since both had promised the Negroes a civil rights program. It was a victory for the Southern Democrats.

Mr. Truman still ean try to snatch victory out of defeat-and that will be explained here-but if he does I think it will mean the longest, most bitter and most exhausting struggle the Senate has ever

THE STRANGEST LART OF WHAT'S happened in the past two weeks is that no civil rights bill was being discussed at

The Trumanites don't have a civil rights . bill ready yet to offer Congress. But-in the Senate, even before a bill can be debated and voted upon, someone must make a motion to bring it up for debate.

Endless debate, the filibuster, can start on the motion to bring it up for debate: 1. There's a Senate rule which says a filibuster-on a bill itself-can be stopped if two-thirds of the Senate vote for stop-

2. But there's no rule for stopping a filibuster on a motion to bring up a bill for debate-by two-thirds vote or anything

So the Senate can never get around to debating a bill if some group, like the Southern Democrats, filibuster on the motion to bring it up.

The Trumanites cooked up a new rule. one which would permit a two-thirds vote

WASHINGTON, IP-Negroes, I think, to end a filibuster on a motion. Then they made a motion to bring up a bill to lay down such a rule.

IMMEDIATELY. THE SOUTHERNERS The Senate dealt them the blow last filibustered against the motion to bring u stroy their filibuster. This went on for two weeks. The Trumanites tried some-

> They asked vice President Barkley, presiding over the Senate, to give his opinion on whether two-thirds of the Senate could end a filibuster against a motion to bring up a bill. He ruled "yes,"

> This wash' final. Last night the whole Senate had to vote on whether it thought Barkley was right. It voted, "No." This left the Trumanites where they were two weeks ago.

> So the Trumanites can do on of two

1. Drop the whole thing. If they do, that seems to be the end of the civil rights program. Why? Because any time in the future that they try to bring up a civil rights bill-that is, make a motion to bring it up-the Southerners can start a filibuster which can't be stopped.

2. Or, go right on now, otting the Southerners continue their filibuster against the pending motion to bring up the bill to end

If the Trumanites try No. 2, the Southerners will be free to filibuster endlessly with the Senate helpless to stor them. Where that might end, no one knows.

Unless they all dropped of exhaustion, they could filibuster for weeks and tie up all other work of the Senate. Suppose they did drop. The senators remaining on their feet

could approve the motion and debate on the bill would start. Then the senators could fillbuster all over again against the bill to permit an end to a filibuster on

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Kilties Roughing Up John Buli In New Demands For Home Rule

EVER SINCE THE UNION OF SCOT- could wish. Of course, there is the world's land and England in 1707 the Scots peri- biggest shipyard on the Clyde; there are odically have demanded home rule for their kingdom. (Yes, Scotland still is officially a "kingdom"). Now they're at it

To the uninitiated that would seem mighty tough on Mother England-what with the comparatively recent los. of Eire and Pakistan and India and Burma, And in truth it would be tough-if the kilties were in dead earnest. But since the blood of the Highlands runs in my own veins I speak with some understanding when I voice doubts about the seriousness of the

I suspect that Scotland once more is roughing up the Sassanechs (Englishmen to you), largely to keep 'em in their place. Of course, if the Scots really wanted independence, they could take it. They're a hardy folk. The Germans in world war one had good reason to name the kilted Highland troops "the ladies from hell." The kaiser's men were ferrified when the Scots charged over the top to the skirl

of the bagpipe.
Sure the Scots could walk out of union with England-if they wanted to. But they don't want to, and for a jolly good reason in the parlance of Scotland, and that's pounds, shillings and pence.

You see, while Southern Scotland has great industries, the resources of the coun-

the big Scotch whisky distilleries and the Loch Ness monster, though one doesn't couple these two things for any special The Loch Ness sea serpent ("nessie" the

natives call it) is one of the great drawing eards in Scotland. It was first seen in 1933 and has appeared numerous times since. Mussolini's wart'me propaganda staff claimed that an Italian plane destroyed the monster with a direct bomb hit, but that was a lie. J. W. McKillop, of Inverness, county kerk for Inverness-Shire, reported sighting the serpent as late as April 8, 1947. At that time Nessie was proposed for membership in the county council, but the idea was dropped.

But to get back to our muttons, Scotland is far from wealthy. It costs a lot maintain : government for a country like that. And so, unity with richer Britain is economically much more sound. At least so it seems to a Scotsman.

The latest home-rule flurry is this: The "Scottish Plebiscite Society' has taken a sample of opinion in one district. Eightysix per cent of the registered electors voted with this result: In favor of a parliament independent of England-539; in favor of a Scottish parliament to handle purely home affairs-1,595; not in favor MARCH OF THE DWARFS



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Veiled Threat From Lewis Wins Votes In Favor Of Keeping Strike Injunction eling through Latin America

recently won some votes in favor of keeping one of the Taft-Hartley provisions which labor dislikes most-the right of injunction to half strikes against the

The National Association of Manufacturers backed by George Sokolsky and a battery of propagandists couldn't have been half as effective as John L. Lewis. For Lewis's lieutenant, John Owens, hinted before a Senate committee that the miners would strike if the Senate confirmed Dr. James Boyd as director of the Bureau of Mines.

Several senators who have been on the fence regarding injunctions now believe that injunctions may be the only way to deal with a labor leader who threatens a strike if Congress exercises its constitutional right to confirm a presidential appointment.

Inside fact is that previously John L. Lewis used to dominate the Bureau of Mines. He had a brother-in-law working there and also helped pick the bureau's director, Dr. R. R. Sayers. Eventually it developed that Lewis knew as much about what was going on inside the bureau as its top boss, Secretary of the Interior Krug. Shortly after Krug discovered this. Sayers stepped out to take a job with the United Mine Workers while Krug appointed Dr. Boyd, then dean of the Colorado School of Mines, to take his place. Lewis has held up Boyd's appointment ever since, chiefly through GOP Sen. Eugene Millikin of Colorado.

Now Truman has called for a showdown between himself and Lewis as to which controls Senate

confirmations. BLOOM OVERWORKED One thing that contributed to

the death of much-loved Congressman Sol Bloom was overwork. And his work load was increased by the fact that many Democratic members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee brazenly loafed on the job, leaving most of the work to Sol and the Republicans.

While the 11 Republican members of the committee usually are present, sometimes as few as three Democrats have turned up. This once caused conscientions Congressman John Kee of West Virginia to remark, "maybe what we need is a police force to get our colleagues to attend meet-

So far statesmanlike Congressman Charles Eaton of New Jersev. leader of the Republicans, hasn't taken advantage of this. But he could easily turn the tables on the Democrats and put the Republicans in the position of running American foreign policy. As a result the first act of new Democratic chairman John Kee.

when he took over following Sol Bloom's death, was to warn Bemocratic Congressman it was time for them to quit playing Note-Sometimes it has even

been necessary to telegraph Democrat Joseph L. Pfeifer of Brooklyn at his home to insure his attendance for committee

When Forrest Warren, now on the San Diego Journal, was a reporter on the Atchison (Kas.) Globe, he lost his wife under the tragedy had something to do with causing Warren to spend much of his time since then listening to the sorrows of others and doing something about them.

At any rate, Warren has become a tireless worker for his revolving wheel-chair service in which there are more than 600 wheel chairs and many walkers for polio victims. He originated the San Diego Shoe Fund, collection \$40,000 and more than 100,-000 pairs of shoes that were repaired and given to needy child-

At Christmas time Warren conducts a santa-helper program by which 4,000 men, women and children are cheered with holiday presents. He has collected money to buy books projected on the ceiling via films so that flat-onthe-back patients may read pages on the ceiling above their beds.

Warren, now 71 years old, does all this in addition to his regular work on the San Diego Journal. He is a real servant of brother-

hood. McCORMICK PLUMPS

No newspaper in the U.S.A. has fought Harry Truman more vitriolically, vehemently and vigorously than the Chicago Tribune. These attacks have also been centered on Truman's military aide, Gen. Harry Vaughan. Nevertheless, Tribune Publisher Colonel McCormick has now found something in common with Harry Truman and Harry Vaughan. He is an admirer of Dictator Peron of Col. McCormick has been trav-

Helps Everybody

spending an average of 30 hours

in each of four capitals-but

spent more time in Buenos Aires

where President Peron pinned a

medal on his breast-the same

kind of medal given to General

After lunching with Peron, Mc-

Cormick informed the press that

he and the dictator were in com-

plete accord on Western Hemis-

trip were interesting. One-was the

towed to McCormick, giving the

impression that the publisher's

views were sympathetically re-

ceived in Washington. Wherever

he stopped McCormick was wined

and dined by the U.S. envoy,

with top government officials of

Another interesting fact was

McCormick's rabid attitude to-

ward Europe which became so

violently manifest that even his

own interpreter toned down his

remarks. In Quito, Ecuador, for

instance, McCormick told local

newsmen if the Red Army in-

vades western Europe, the only

thing it can accomplish is to de-

stroy western Europe. And he

made a gesture indicating his in-

difference to such an outcome.

But Jack Dubois, the Trubune's

roving correspondent in Latin

America, in interpreting, gave no

indication of how little his pub-

lisher thought of western Europe.

So in translating he changed the

sentence to "destroy eastern

each country invited.

way American ambassadors kow-

Other things about the colonel's

Vaughan.

phere affairs.

Denver Operates Center To Handle Doctor Calls

DENVER M-Did you ever have to call ,a doctor in the dead of night? And then not be able to reach him?

That frightening situation isn't worrying Denver residents any more. The town's medical society has established an emergency service to meet that problem and many others.

If a person can't reach his own doctor and needs one immediately he can call the referral center. A registered nurse answers the telephone. If the sick person doesn't need skilled attention for another 30 minutes or so she summons a doctor in the caller's neighborhood. The doctor needs time to dress and drive his car within speed limits to the patient's home.

But if it's an emergency requiring immediate care, the nurse notifies the police surgeon who races at high speed in a siren-blowing ambulance to the

Less dramatic and perhaps more important is giving new residents information about hospitals, physicians, and convales cent homes.

Mrs. Lorene Davoren, director of the referral center, has complete information on 450 doctors out of the 625 active members of the Denver Medical Society.

mostly doctors who do not deal directly with the public.

The selection of the doctor's name is on a rotation basis. The center has complete information on what doctors will accept night ealls and on what

WORD-A-DAY By BACH COMPASSION

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MISFORTUNES OF ANOTHER. SYMPATHY



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

The British Soldier Was Tough, Tenacious, Loyal, Determined

Some of the Angiophobes in this coun-try-and the convictions under which they labored seemed to be very contagiousare of the opinion the Englishman sat out the last great war and let the Yankee do

I admit that I was very disappointed in the first British soldier I had occasion to meet. An officer in the Royal Air Corps, he looked like anything but the military man the movies and his own public relations pictured him to be. His uniform didn't exactly fit-he wore it as if he'd slept in it, which he prob-

ably had on numerous occasions. looked as if he needed a bath, and most certainly a shave. And his shoes were battered and scuffed. I might have resented the Britisher's looks, since I had spent many months in an Army that made a fetish of inspec-

tions and weaned its troops on spit and

polish and perhaps improperly oriented

its personnel on their aims and objec-If I was never aware of it before, it was to dawn upon me in conversation with this man that spit and polish do not make the soldier. He, perhaps, had the most professional approach of any trooper I have ever known, combined that with a fierce love for his native land,

and a realistic and icy-look attitude to-

form of his country flying danger us missions in all parts of the world. He had become so used to danger, he embarked on each new adventure with an

approach that bordered on nonchalance. The airman had seven acknowledged 'kills' to his credit, most of them coming in the Battle of London, plus 16 'probables' he mentioned only in passing. He had ferried countless planes over dangerous waters. He had carried paratroopers into the Mediterranean at the time Mussolini claimed that sea as his very

He had attacked enemy ships at sea. He had helped a gallant British army repel a German expeditionary force bent on over-running England itself in Sept. an ill-fated, underpublicized offensive that cost the enemy upwards to 50,000 troops. He had helped save the besleged at Dun-

It had been five years since he had seen his family-in fact, he had a fouryear-old son he had never seen-so dedicated was his life to the national effort. He was a man's man, a soldier's soldier, an individual very tired of battle but very determined to 'see it through'. To me, he epitomized the tenacious spirit of the British people. Clothes certainly did not make the man, in his instance.

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Middle-East Area Must Have Safeguards, Just As Atlantic

On the heels of the Atlantic Pact, which is about to be published, there must come decisions of great consequence affecting the Eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East. There is no argument that the defense of this region against invasion is a vital interest of the United States and its Atlantic allies, as well as an obligation under the Charter.

But there is a question as to whether an attempt shall be made to incorporate Turkey, Iran, the Arab states and Israel into an Anglo-American strategical system, as is planned for Norway, Iceland, and Portugal-or whether they will be permitted to be independent, as are Sweden, Switzerland, and Eire.

Last week, Mr. Nehru, the Prime Minister of the largest and most influential state in Asia, took a position which may in accord with Point Four of the Presition. Nehru, who has used Indian troops to suppress a railway strike formented by Communists, has nevertheless declared that India "will not join any power or group." India, he added, "is centrally located and nothing can happen in this part of the world without India in it."

That was no idle boast. Without the support of Indian troops and Indian resources, the British position in the Middle East might have been untenable in the recent war. In another war, given the weakness of the British and ourselves in land forces, the position would be even worse. It is, therefore, elementary prudence that we establish no military policy in the Middle East without consulting India, and recognizing her interests and her influence.

Nehru's position is, moreover, in harmony with the foreign policy of the State of Israel. Its policy must in the nature of things be one of political neutrality in the East-West conflict

Israel can never be a Soviet satellite

orbit of British-American sea power; and because it can draw only upon the western industrial nations for the capital goods needed to develop its territory. But Israel cannot be the political enemy of the Soviet Union and of Eastern Europe because from there must be drawn the people to populate the country; and they can shut the gates to emigration.

Political neutrality, like that of Swib zerland, is therefore the only course for

It is also the natural and desirable course for the surrounding Arab states They are in no condition to endure the strains of a more adventurous policy. We should offer them peace, not the preparation for war. Our aims should not be to use them strategically but to assist them, dent's inaugural address, to lift themselves out of destitution, illiteracy, and

"At present," says "The Times" of London (Jan. 19), "the states of the Middie East are at widely different stages of development. At one extreme are primitive states, like Saudi Arabia, at the other are the few states who have already had their revolution and stand today as modern nations in the western sense. In this class only Turkey and Israel can truly be counted-both, significantly, non-Arab. In between are countries, with their few big cities and backward agriculture, their wealthy merchants and poverty-stricken millions, their unstable and unrepresentative governments. which form the weak links in the Middle East, and unfortunately it is on these that British policy has largely been based."

As we form our policy in the Middle East, which should eventually be earried out in partnership with Britain, we musttake good care that British policy has first been renovated and adjusted to the

Notebook-Hal Boyle

U. S. War Dead Welcomed Home In Mournful Ceremony NEW YORK. IF - UNDER A GREY Some broke down and their men folks had

side a vast Brooklyn pier hung with many the long pier was empty.

A crowd of 400 stood silently on the pier to welcome home the 6,785 stlent passengers on the ship-sailors done with the sea, soldiers done with war.

An open hatch disclosed a few of the flag-draped coffins that thronged the vessel. It was the Barney Kirschbaum named for the first American sea captain to lose his life in the second world war. And then this took place:

An Army band played the national anthem. There was a moment of silent pray-

TALL, GRAY-HAIRED COL. EDWARD R. Martin, a chaplain who spent 55 months overseas, spoke briefly. He said the world soon forgot the sacrifices of brave men but that a greater power beyond human understanding "comforts us in our hour of

There was a final prayer, and then the sounding of "taps." As it ended, far down the pier another bugler took up the notes. He sent them back, faint and low, and every echo tore open a human heart. The pier was too small to hold so many old

The band struck up "Onward Christian Soldiers." The honor guard and a detachment of troops marched out in formation, The ceremony was over

The crowd walked to the edge of the pier and looked down into the open hatch of the vessel. It happened suddenly. A stout middle-

aged woman sank to her knees and began to sob. "My baby, oh, my baby!" She became incoherent:

"I used to wave goodbye to the ships when they sailed. My baby, ob, my baby!" HER GRIEF RAN THROUGH THE

group like a widening surf, wetting the

ayes of other mothers, wives, and sisters.

sky the big transport rode at anchor be- to lead them away. In a few minutes more It was dusk. A light wind stirred the

long banners-the flags of every state and every fighting unit that saw action overseas. And then men moved aboard the vessel to take off the dead who had made the long voyage home. This same scene has taken place on this

years. But there will be few more such homecomings on this scale, All but some 20,000 of the 160,000 American dead of World War II who are being

same pier many times in the last two

returned have already come back. The main task has been completed in less than half the five years expected. Soon the faraway battlefields will be tidy again. O. as tidy as a battlefield can be. when the men who fought there have gone

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back home-where they used to live.

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the meeting of the local Rebekah visitor here Tuesday. lodge 287 in the Odd Fellow hall Pvt. Cloudia Stroub is home on

proximately 30 members. Vongale Albany to visit in the home of ber bers of the church Sunday after-Boatwright of Humble Rebekah sister. They plan to visit their noon. lodge 154 was a special guest. brother-in-law in Electra.

nie attended the refreshment serv- March 16.

Lacy, L. C. Gregg, Anita Shankle, Mrs. Helen Louder, Mrs. Jim Hill-

Allegro Club

Schedules Tea

Episcopal Meet

Concludes Today

sembled here for the service.

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STANTON, March 14 (Spl) - Mrs. Lewis Gregg and Mrs. L. C. Maxine Graves and Lilly Cathey Gregg.

Events

A tea was planned for April 9 at A tea was planned for April 9 at monday

Monda

During the program, plane numbers were presented by the club members. Kenda McGibbon playmether at the church at 2 p. m. for a devotonal mesting led by Mrs. C.

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Mrs. Glen Whittenburg, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore.

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Mrs. George Neill

The Preshyterian Auxiliant will Mrs. W. E. Heddeman, Mr. and Mrs. Clen Whittenburg, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore.

Mrs. George Neill

The statement was made in an open letter the conservative party leader addressed to his party's cantidate for parliament in a special didate for parliament in a special didate for parliament in a special election Wednesday.

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Mrs. George Neill

The Preshyterian Auxiliant will Mrs. Travis in guestive in a fool's purgatory in guestive in a fool's

"Mourning Call;" and Sarah Holderbaum played, "Summer Sea."

Kenda McGibbon presided during the business session.

Refreshments were served to Brownie Rogers, Barbara Ann Lewter, Clara Janel Moad, Maxine Rosson, Betty Jo Earley, Nita Jo Hedleston, Julia Ann Rainwater, Sherry Lou Coates, Saily Cowper, Kenda McGibbon, Peggy Hogan, Nancy Pitman, Lou Helen Currie, James Howard, Jacqueline Smith,

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James Howard, Jacqueline Smith,
Sue Ellen Barnes, Patricia Ann
Thornton, Kay McGibbon, Phil
Puckett, Sarah Holderbaum, Sharon Lewis, Darlane Agee, Carolyn
Harris, Robert Stripling, Joyce
Horne, Kay King, Cecilia McDonald, Barbara Ann Coffee, Carolyn Brown, a visitor and Mrs.

PIRST METHODIST FRIENDSHIP CLASS
Will meet at the church at 1330 p.m.
TON. DISTRICT 13, will have a regular monthly meeting at the Big Spring Republic Nurses Home at 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet in the wow Hall at 3 p.m.
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LADIES HOME LEAGUE will meet in the Salvation First Club will meet in the Salvation First Club will meet in the home of Mrs.

EDISCODAL Meet

hime of Mrs. M. Rupp, 2109 Johnson, at 2 p. m.
THURSDAY
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, MAIN
STREET CHURCH OF GOD, will neet
at the church at 1 p. m.
AMERICAN LEUION AUXILIARY will
most in the Levion But at 2 p. m. Today will conclude the district meeting of the 39th convocation meeting at St. Mary's Epsicopal church.

The Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman conducted the organization of the Convocation in the Parish hall immediately following Corporate communion at 9 a. m. and Today will conclude the district

rate communion at 9 a. m. and Church.
FILST METH DIST PHILATHEA TLASS

Mrs. Arthur H. Ware, district president of the Woman's Auxiliary organized the Woman's Auxiliary in the nave of the church.

Sessions will reconvene following a luncheon in the Hotel Settles. Registration of visitors and delegates was held at the Parish hall at 8 a. m. and a light breakfast was served those attending.

Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. John Warfield and Mrs. Shine Philips presided during the meal.

Approximately 150 lay and elect.

presided during the meal.

Approximately 150 lay and elerical delegates from 26 cities as-Loyalty Supper Set For Wednesday .

Annual Loyalty Supper of the First Presbyterian church has been set for 7 p. m. Wednesday in the

church basement. Women of the church will serve the family groups, and there will be no charge, Rev. R. Gage Lloyd. pastora urged all members and the members of their families to

participate in the affair. In addition to brief program formalities, there will be a presentation of the proposed 1949-50 budget, together with a discussion of church opportunities and needs for the year. No pledges are to be accepted at the meeting, which takes the place of the regular monthly laymen's meeting.

House Plan Rules

Discussed At Luther LUTHER, March 14 (Spl)-Gon eral principals of house planning were discussed by Margaret Christie, county Home Demonstration Agent, at the meeting of the local HD club in the home of Lula Cole-

Miss Christie said that a living room should be approximately 18 x 20 feet in order to have room for comfortable living and that there should be cross ventilation in each room. "Asbestos shingles are best to use, because they will make a house warmer in summer and cooler in winter," said Miss

Plans were made to conduct a study of the State Hospital. Mrs. C. A. Self was appointed to investigate this project. Mrs. W. H. Coleman displayed two pieces of

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Mrs. C. A. Selt, Mrs. Ed Simpson, Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Mrs. W. H. Coleman, Miss Christie and

Concordia Ladies And Voters Have Joint Meeting

The Rev. Ad. H. Hoyer, pastor revelved the initiatory degree at Curtis Pointer was a business cussed the duties of each member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, distoward his God and his church at the joint meeting of the Concordia Monday evening.

Refreshments were served to ap
Mrs. Clara Atchison has gone to Ladies Aid and the voting mem-

Mrs Harlan Barber, Mrs. J. E. "May We Thy Perfect, Lord, Members of the Lens Lair Circle Pollick, Mrs. A. G. Fleming, Mrs. Fulfill," was sung by the group. of the Young Woman's Auxiliary R. A. Wright, Mrs. T. J. Hogue.
of the First Baptist church obMrs. Jim Franklin, Mrs. Hoyt Britbers of the Concordia Ladies Aid
served their season of prayer and ton and Mrs. Bill Everett will

FORSAN, March 14 (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore entertained with a brige party in their home Saturday evening.

High score was won by Mrs. C. During the program, plane numst the church at 7:30 p. m.
pirst Pressyterian Auxiliary will Mrs. W. E. Heddeman, Mr. and "Socialists," he said, "are mak-

Bobby Wash and Gwen Oglesby, election Wednesday.

Wallace Surprise Address

local broadcasting company offi- station that Wallace was to be the he said Roman Catholic priests had cials because its sponsors introduc- speaker because he did not want used "pressure" to see that he was ed Henry A. Wallace as an unex- to "put the association on any not permitted to fill the speaking pected speaker yesterday. The former vice president and Dr. Benjamin Ginzburg, presi- Shortly after Wallace was an-

EX-VICE PRESIDENT'S TALK PROTESTED

Progressive Party candidate for dent of the broadcasting company, President last November was a said more than 100 telephone prosurprise speaker on a program tests were received at the station boradcast from the South Norwalk in the hour that followed the broad-then announced it had withdrawn its invitation to Wallace to speak. Mrs. Richard Posey, the former would entertain the group at the local radio station, WLNK. The olic priests, Catholic laymen and Wallace later issued a statement

'FOOL'S PURGATORY' SCORED

Socialists Again

Churchill Attacks

LONDON, March 14 M - Win- living under a Socialist society,"

Following the broadcast, spokes formed lay members of the church club's action,

Costs Program Radio Time

Mr. Lee said that he had in-olic Church was responsible for the

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., er. They said they expected the lace discussed an incident several include Mrs. Jack March 14. If - Radio time allotted Rev. Charles W. Lee, church pas- weeks ago at Danbury when he Mrs. John Dibreil. a weekly religious program has been cancelled for two weeks by inform the association or the radio at a lucheon club meeting because

nounced as the speaker, the Lons in which he charged that the Cath-

Co-hostesses for the affair will include Mrs. Jack Y. Smith and

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Announcement

Announcement is made that Mrs.

E. B. Compton will entertain the

members of the Lions Auxiliary

with a cole party in her ho

310 Virginia, from 10 a.m . to

noon Wednesday.

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Annie Armstrong offering for serve as co-hostesses at a pink conducted their regular business Home Missions at the church re- and blue shower honoring Mrs. Jim session in the church study. cently. Thirteen members attend- my Jordan in the home of Mrs. F. G. L. Snow directed the ed. Scharon Reed and Ermine Hay. Bill Everett Wednesday afternoon, program and announced that she

Geraldine McNew, will be enternext meeting, Sunday, March 20.

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Those attending were Mrs. John the Norwalk Ministerial Assn.

Mr. Lee said that ed the Air Forces, was honored at er in the home of Mrs. Leonard Porter, Mrs. Ad. H. Hoyer, Mrs. a going-away party in the home of White Thursday, March 17. Co- Joe Radanoff, Mrs. W. E. Heckler, men for the association and the of his plans to present Wallace on Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gregg Thurs- hostesses for the affair will in who is again active following a re- broadcasting company said they the program and had won their apday evening: Refreshments were clude Mrs. E. F. Polson, Mrs. cent illness; Mrs. R. A. Pachall, had not been informed in advance proval. served to Glynn Gregg, the hon-oree and R. P. Odom, Dean For-est, Bill Howard, Bobby Free, R. liams, Mrs. C. L. Barnes, Mrs. M. W. Rupp and one guest, Mrs. S. Higgins, Whistle Lindsay, Ken Alle Posey, Mrs. C. T. Martin, Ronald Weinkauf.

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Herald Radio Log

MONDAY EVENING

EBST-Sports Spotlight ERLD-Beulah WBAP-Supper Club WBAP-Supper Club
6:15
KBST-Elmer Davis
KRLD-Jack Smith
WBAP-Evening Melodies
6:30
KBST-Say ft with Music
KRLD-Club 18
WBAP-Smile Program
6:45
KBST-News KBST-Buy in Big Spring KRLD-Lux Radio Theatre WBAP-Dr. I. Q. 8:45 KBST-Easy Listening KBST-News KRLD-Ed. R. Murrow WBAP-News T:00 KBST-Easy Listening
KRLD-Lux Radio Theatre
WBAP-Dr. I. Q.
2:00
KBST-Guest Star
KRLD-My Friend Irma
WBAP-Dr. I. Q.
0:18 KBST-Railroad Hour
KRLD-Inner Sanctum
WBAP-Cavalcade of Ameri
7:15
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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Voice of Firestone
7:45
KBST-Henry J. Taylor
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Voice of Firestone KBST-Earl Godwin KRLD-My Priend Irma WBAP-Contented Hour a WBAP-Contented Hour 9:30 KBST-Serenade in Swing KRLD-Bob Hawk Show WBAP-Talent Awards 9:45 KBST-Serenade in Swing KRLD-Bob Hawk Show WBAP-Talent Awards

KBST-Let's go to the Met KBST-Tomorrow's Headline KRLD-Lux Radio Theatre WBAP-Telephone Hour 8:15 KBST-Let's go to the Met KBST-Headiners KRLD-Lux Radio Theatre WBAP-Telephone Hour 8:30 WBAP-News 19:39 KBST-Dance Orchestra KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Par. WBAP-Serenade in the KBST-News KRLD-Hillbilly Ett Par. WBAP-News WBAP-News
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KRST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Hillbilly EN Par.
WBAP-Mel Cox's Ranchboys
II:10
KEST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Waldman Orch.
WBAP-Henry Branden's Co.
II:48
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Waldman Orch.
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TUESDAY MORNING

EBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Shelley's Almanac WBAP-Party Line KBST-Agricultural Program
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WBAP-News
6:30
KBST-Hillbilly Time
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Farm Editor KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Shelley's Almanae WBAP-Sheb Wooley 7:09 KBST-Martin Agromaky
KRLD-Morning News
WBAP-News & Rev. Carly
7:15
KBST-Buy in Big Spring
KRLD-Purple Bage
WBAP-Early Birds
7:30

8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News 8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Parisian Bandstand WBAP-Slim Bryant WHAP-Slim Bryant
8:30
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRILD-Muaic Room
WHAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
8:45
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WHAP-Fascinatin' Rhythm
9:00
KBST-My True Slory
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WHAP-Fred Waring
9:15
KBST-My True Slory
KRLD-Musical Album
WHAP-Fred Waring
9:30
KBST-Betty Crocker
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WHAP-News
9:45
KBST-Bridal Consultant
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WHAP-The Brighter Day

EBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Life can be Beauti
KBST-Buy in Big Spring
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Road of Life
10:30 KBST-Ted Malone KRLD-Grand Slam WBAP-Jack Berch WBAP-Jack Berch
10:45
KBST-Melodies of Yestaryons
KRLD-What Makes You Ties
WBAP-Lors Lawton
11:30
KBST-Welcothe Travelers
KRLD-Wendy Warren
WBAP-Big Sixter
11:15
KBST-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WBAP-Open Your Eyes
11:20
KBST-Chiropracies HBST-Chiropractor
KRLD-Helen Trent
WBAP-Star Reporter
11:46
KBST-Buy in Big Spring
KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
WBAP-Red River Dave

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-Bauhkage KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-News 12:15 KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WBAP-Murray Cox 12:30 KBST-News KRLD-Juniper Junction WBAP-Doughboys 12:45 KBST-News
KRLD-Joy Spreaders
WBAP-Judy and Jane
1:09
KBST-Vocal Varieties
KRLD-Rosemary
WBAP-Double or Nothing
Lifs
KBST-Radio Bible Class
KRLD-Guiding Light
WBAP-Double or Nothing KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Nora Drake WBAP-Today's Children 1:45 KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Easy Aces WBAP-Light of World

Highway Silkworm Part of a

2:06 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-David Harum WBAP-News and Markets 2:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Hilltop House WBAP-Ma Perkins 2:39 KRST-House Party KRLD-Your Lucky Strike WBAP Pepper Young 2:45 BBST-P-TA
KRLD-Hint Runt
WBAP-Backstage
3:15
CRST-Bandstand
KRLD-Him Hunt
WBAP-Stella Dalla 3:30 KBST-Ethel and Albert KRLD-Winner Take All WBAP-Lorenzo Jones 3:45

KBST-Buy in Big Spring
KRLD-Herrington Staters
WBAP-When a Girl Marria
**LD-Musical Notebook
WBAP-Portia Paces Life
4:30
KBST-Serenade for Tou
KRLD-Markets & Weather
WBAP-Just Plain Bitl

KBST-Aftermoon Devotion EST-Aftermoon Devotion ERLD-Pop Call WBAP-Front Page Farrell 5:00 KBST-Oreen Hornet KRLD-Sports Page WBAP-Young Dr. M. 5:15 CBST-Sky King KRLID-News WBAP-Party Mason 5:45

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cluding the Defending Champion Louisiana to Jackson, Miss., in

arillo, Tex., Plows in the first game game.

Chevrolets, Los Angeles Police and been in a professional ring. Peorla Caterpillars.

are second round affairs. Yesterday's elimination process saw no highly-regarded tourna-

ment contenders in action. Yesterday's results included:

Wash., 45. Today's games include: 10:39 a.m .- Markle. Ind., Boosters vs. Shreveport Graysons.

Greenville, Tex., Jaycees. 7 p.m .- Phillips Oilers, Bartles-

8:30 p.m .- Oakland .- Calif., Bitt. Hawks.

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Looking Em Over

You can credit Our Town's Patrick O'Dowdy with a major assist and bitter battle for the title of the in the discovery of George Wagner, who later was to function in the wrestling game under the pseudonym of Gorgeous George and blossom as the number one wage earner among the craftsmen in his trade.

Six of eight seeded teams, in- O'Dowdy was motoring from Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, 1935 to fulfill a grapple engage-Okia,, and the Oakland Bittners ment when a hitch-hiker flagged determined tourney threats, are him down. It proved to be Wagner,

The Ollers, seven-times winner of who had departed his native Housthe big event and champs for the ion for New York to see if he last six years, go against the Am- could break into the wrestling of a night session. The Bittners When he recognized O'Dowdy

will meet the Lackland War Hawks and learned he was to wrestle in from San Antonio immediately Jackson, he petitioned the Irish-Other seeded outfits slated for supporting role. He revealed he their first tourney action are the had done some wrestling in the Seattle, Wash., Alpines, Denver Houston YMCA but never had

After their arrival in Jackson, The Alpines face the Greenville. O'Dowdy went around to the man-Tex., Jaycees, Denver tackles Ne- agement and asked that George braska Wesleyan College, the Po be allowed to make his debut in lice five meets the Sioux City, Ia., one of the warmup matches. The Jameos, and the Caterpillars take management consented and on the Warrensburg, Mo., Riggles, sent him into action against Rex Due to byes in the preliminary Mobley (who is well known here, round, all but two of today's games incidentally). Wagoner lost but had his first taste of the pro game. O'Dowdy ran into Wagner a

couple or three years later in Oregon. At that time, the Houston lad told Pat he had hit upon the idea Shreveport. La., Graysons 63 that would earn him more respect Mount Morris. Ill., Mable Kolts and a bigger cut of the gate but

53. Arlington, Tandergriff. Motors wouldn't elaborate and it wasn't until about 1940 that O'Dowdy learned 66. McChord Airfield, Tacoma he had decided to really ham up the act with his marcelled locks and his pretty robes.

GORGEOUS GEORGE

... Get Helping Hand

It is generally supposed that Wagner conceived the idea for Gorgeous George by watching one Gardenia Davis, a fellow Houstonian, who stepped around the ring like a ballet dancer. George decided Noon-Seattle, Wash., Alpines vs. Davis was a piker and went him one better. His present act was the

It wasn't until about 1946 that George added his valet, one Jackville, Okla., va. Amarillo, Tex. son Hunter, who was a grappler himself at one time. The gorgeous one really hit the big leagues with that one. For five per cent of George's gross-and that amounts to nearly \$100,000 a year-Hunter acts the ners vs. San Antonio, Tex., War perfect stooge. He precedes Wagner into the ring and makes gestures at disinfecting everything in the ring with a spray (probably filled

with water). Wagner has taken up permanent residence near Eugene, Oregon he married an Oregon girl-and has bought himself a turkey farm. Right now, he's making too much money to think about stepping out

ville Hamner, who is rapidly tak. Madison Square Garden, according to the word being passed among crown but the former got strong Tourpament. Incidentally, the boxing interests in New York chilled his act in ing charge of shortstop matters for the grapplers. The millionaires behind the fisticuffing game didn't the Philadelphia Phillies, looks like want to take the chance on the wrestlers moving in to stay, and the and Corpus Christi found Kerrville a man to be feared at the plate. writing fraternity up that way helped laugh it out of town. The gorge- a worthy foe. In two exhibition games against ous one probably never will go back to New York but professional

pounded out five hits in nine times The O'Dowdy Enterprises, by the way, are branching out. On at bat Yesterday. Granny had two Monday, March 28, he plans to open his new grapple club midway between Odessa and Midland (situated in an ex-servicemen's club bouse) We have between the Tigers, 3-0. between Odessa and Midland (situated in an ex-service house). He wanted to open in Odessa but there wasn't a building For lowa Win

Three Hawks Named To All-Star Team In Regional Cage Meet

lege Jayhawks returned home Fletcher and Delmar Turner. The they've a date in Waterloo-Iowa. ference all-tournament basketball Sunday from Amarillo with a cou- three collected gold awards that The Seagoville Dragonettes take

gathered in the premium for third ture years. Okla., they also were presented Kenneth (Stretch) Barker, Sayre; in a "sudden death" overtime peri-

Buck Churchwell,

Service Manager

place at the Regional V tourna- Other members of the squad Thirteen players will make the ment, which was won by Sayre, were Gerald Rogers, Amarillo; Irip

with the sportsmanship award presented by the tournament officials. Don Dally, Sayre; Dale Prescott, od gave Seagoville a 26-24 victory Three of the Jayhawks athletes Sayre; Art Schickram, Amarillo; over East Chambers and the chamwere named to the all-tournament Jimmy Carter, Amarillo; and Orin pionship. squad of ten, too. They were Hor- Thompson, Frank Phillips. ace Rankin, who makes a habit

vote or two of rating the team. the closest in the ten-year history Sayre defeated Amarillo in the of the Girls' State Tournament. finals, 66-47, to earn the right to .

trouncing Phillips, 53-36. The named one of the guards. Hawks weer dropped by Sayre, The other forwards were Bertha 57-45, in their opening game.

Browns Drop Pair To Chicago Sox

The St. Louis Browns take on the Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles togo White Sox.

Soviet Lake Mud 1s Said To Have Healing Qualities

ing qualities. the mud, said to be permeated by the decayed organic deposits of ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The revenge in a return game here to-

journal said, showed that 200 of today in an effort to crash the 284 patients recovered completely Grapefruit Circuit victory column. SARASOTA, Fla. — The Boston or showed marked improvement They meet the Boston Braves. Red Sox travel to St. Petersburg after treatment for diseases of the Howie Pollet, Cloyd Boyer and today to meet the New York Yanjoints, muscles, nervous system, Clarence Beers are expected to see kees in a Grapefruit League con blood vessels and alimentary tract. | mound duty.

Aggies, Steers To Vie Again

western track fans can expect a repetition of last year's gripping Texas-Texas A&M duel.

These two teams are going to be

the year by putting on a thrilling and the NCAA within 12 days. by three points-58 to 55.

in the Southwestern Exposition priced choice. Track and Field Carnival.

events turned the tide here in the work for its honors. off to themselves in the 440. The nament Saturday night, Aggles are far in front in the mile Two of Loyola's victories were

In the distance events A&M ap- played all year. pears destined to mop up with its brilliant J. D. Hampton, who set scheduled for 4:15 p.m. (ST). It's a rugged individualist.

the mile run was the best in track sity in the first game at 2:30. mile was excellent also.

Parker in those events.

his Border Olympics record-smash- of Manhattan. ing 220-yard lows of 23.6.

That high hurdles mark tied the all time-Freddie Wolcott, who in Record Broken the early Forties set world's records almost every time he tried. Wolcott's 14.3 has been the Border Olympics record for 10 years. Ray Holbrook of A&M did the

ter-miler of 1949. North Texas took the college di-

, SEAGOVILLE, March 14. 49 -Thirteen Seagoville High School students aim to meet a better fate at Waterloo than their history All-Star Team books record for Napoleon.

They won the Texas Girls' highschool basketball title Saturday The Howard County Junior col- of placing on all-star squads; Bill night in Hillsboro and April 2

ple of hig awards to add to their school trophy case.

Harold Davis' cagers not only The second is April 2, at Waterloo.

"The girls were mighty happy," said Coach Jimmy Phillips. Don Clark of HCJC came within Seagoville's victory was one of

Even though they lost the title by go to the National JC tournament more girls than any other school San Jacinto to a 51 to 37 victory two points, East Chambers placed at Hutchinson, Kansas, later this on the all-state team. Ozell Collins was selected as a forward and HCJC copped third place by Wanda Gene McAdams as a guard. Seagoville's Patsy Pharr was

> of Dalhart. Lillian Upchurch of Forreston was the third guard.

Pipers Controlled BURBANK, Calif., March 14. (#) Ball In Title March

KANSAS CITY, March 14, UP -Hamline's Pied Pipers won their day after dropping two weekend second National Intercollegiate decisions to the rejuvenated Chica- (NAIB) Basketball Championship mainly because they played a near-

The Pipers, led by Hal Haskins and Vern Mikkelsen, bowled over night in Red Pish Bay, 28 miles

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Kentucky Cats Begin Quest For NIT Cage Crown Today

Sandow and Olan Boynton.

match is child's play, however,

If Funk egets the idea the par-

NEW YORK, March 14 M-Today is "D" day for Kentucky.

The mighty Wildeats from the Blue Grass Country begin their quest for the National Invitation as close as could possibly be with Baskethall Title this afternoon either likely to win the conference against Loyola of Chicago. If their ambitious plan of attack succeeds, Saturday night they started off they'll be kings of both the NIT

Winners of 29 of 30 games dur-Border Olympics. Texas won out ing the regular season, the Wildcats are an even money favorite Next week-end they move into to win the invitation. Never before Fort Worth to continue the scrap has the affair had such a short-

There is every indication, how-Texas' superiority in the field ever, that Kentucky will have to

Border Olympics. The Longhorns Take today's game. Loyola, pachave it over the Aggies in four of ed by six and a half feet of Jack the five field events, Texas elso Kerris, has won 23 of 28 games, boasts a two-to-one margin in the including an under-wraps 62-47 dedash field, being out front in the cision over City College of New 100 and 220 while the Aggles are York in the first round of the tour-

relay and should give Texas com- over Bowling Green. And Kentucky petition aplenty in the sprint re-voted Bowling Green, which it heat by two points, the best team it self a rugged grappler, as well as

The Kentucky-Loyola battle records in both the mile and two- the windup of the matinee card which presents another Kentucky Hampton has improved miracul- outfit-the powerful Western Hillously over last year. His 4:18.7 in toppers against Bradley Univer-

history in Texas for so early in The night program matches Utah the season. His 9:360 in the two- and San Francisco at 7 p.m. and Bowling Green against defending John Robertson is 'the' main- champion St. Louis at about 8:45.

spring of the Texas track team. He The tournament had a one-day s one of the world's top broad- run Saturday as a 12-team affair jumpers and he's very, very good to take care of four New York enin the sprints. He appears the chief tries. They were well taken care competitor for Texas' Charley of St. John's of Brooklyn, lost by 13 points to Bowling Green, 77-84. John Rowland of Southern Meth- City's 15-point defeat by Loyola odist has blossomed into a truly was followed by Bradley's 89-67 great hurdler. His 14.3 in the highs whipping of New York University was even more impressive than and San Francisco's 68-43 trouncing

MIAMI, Fla., March 14. (MCary 440-yard dash in 48 seconds flat. Middlecoff and Jim Ferrier shatterindicating that the sturdy Aggie is ed virtually every record establishgoing to be the nation's top quar- ed in the 24-year history of the event yesterday when they defeated Skip Alexander and Pete Coopvision title in the Border Olympics er 9 and 8 in the finals of Miami's and Corpus Christi the high school \$10,000 International Four Ball Golf

Tenn., and Ferrier, veteran San Francisco professional, shot 16 under par for the 28 holes it took to beat Alexander, Southern Pines, N. C., and Cooper, Ponte Vedra,

Three Paschal **Players Rate**

HOUSTON, March 14. W-Champion Paschal of Fort Worth placed three men on the Big City Con-

Players from Milby and San Jacinto of Houston also were named by sports writers and broadcasters reporting the schoolboy tournament here Friday and Saturday.

The all-tournament team: Forwards - Cecil Morgan, Paschal, and Richard Wheeler, Milby. Center - Bob McDonald, Pas-

Guards - George Scaling, Pas-

chal, and Oree (Buzzy) Bryan, San Jacinto

All five figured among the tournament's individual high scorers. Bryan was the top scorer with 46 points for the three games, includover Brackenridge of San Antonio

for the third place team trophy. Wheeler was second with 40 points, while McDonald had 33 to tie for fourth, 16 of his points coming in the championship tilt in Jones of Roosevelt and Joyce Davis which Paschal defeated Milby, 41

Dozen Fishermen Nabbed By Game Warden On Bond

RAYMONDVILLE, March 14. 08 -Twelve of 34 men arrested for alleged illegal fishing operations are free on bond. Those not free are perfect game of controlling the aliens. The 12, all Americans, made \$500 bond yesterday.

The 34 were arrested Saturday Regis College of Denver, 57-46, Sat- east of Raymondville. The waters years. The bay is in Willacy Coun-

DORY FUNK MEETS WEBBER TONIGHT

Dory Funk, the Hoosier Hotshot, He likes nothing better than to is returning to Big Spring tonight vanquish a favorite, especially one to see what can be done about with the stature of Webber.

cutting Vic Webber of New York Balk Estes, of Elk City, Okla., Champ Fan Arrives City and Plainview, Tex., down to is going to try and fell the big oak from Amarillo, Boynton, in the In Mackmen's Camp Webber built up a tremendous reputation and a popular backing 8:15 p. m. opener.

not blight that lustre in his return than he's taken and the opposition tion at Philadelphia major league here last week when he teamed has never been able to make him Athletics' training camp. to win a tag match from Billy look bad. He'll dish out a lot of punishment along the way-win, The Indianan sneers a tag lose or draw.

and points out Webber will not have proved himself until he be Tigers Double Up gins to stash away fellows like In Daily Drills Funk himself. That will be no easy

job, since Dory has proved him-LAKELAND, Fla. - After two straight Grapefruit League defeats Manager Red Rolfe ordered a douties who pay the freight are solid- ble workout today for the Detroit ly behind the popular Webber, and Tigers.

they have been in all his matches. The Tigers dropped their second here to date, then Dory will prob weekend game to the Philadelphia ably be inspired to new heights. Phillies 1-0 yesterday.

Diamond Drills To Start Today

ly set to begin this afternoon at Howard County Junior college. Coach Harold Davis promised the drills would get underway if the weather warms up to permit

The Hawks will compete in the Tri-County league race again this season. They will probably play a practice game or two with Big Spring high school before the campaign is officially launched.

here in the '30's by licking prac Boynton has been beaten here Adelis, whose leather-lunged cheertically everything in sight. He did in the past but he's given more ing and jeering is almost a tradi-

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At the controls will be Bill Barris and Dick Riedel who late last year flew continuously for 568 Ph 531 or 702 Res. 1846-W Red China Sets hours before an iced carburetor forced them down short of world's endurance mark of 726 hours. Their junket across the continent and back is due to consume 14 days without landing.

SHANGHAI, March 14. (P) - Red They will be preceded here by China has set up its central plains an advance crew headed by Fred double garage for \$7000.

3. 6-Room house furnished for government down to the Yangtze posed of Lloyd Colboch, Frank River, covering a population larg- Miller and Don Janson, all experienced in flying and operations. The Communist radio said the Barris and Riedel will be in concentral plains provisional peoples and will be able to talk to visitors 6. 162-acre farm, good house congress had been in session since who want to communicate with

ment for the area between the When the ship arrives here, it 7. 3-Room on N. Gregg, \$3,000 Lunghai railway and the Yangtze, will be met by a jeep speeding 5-Room house close to South The areas population is some 50 down the runway from 50 to miles per hour. Ground crew memfenced back yard, \$8500, Will Not much is known about this gallon containers and food. Anoth-take car in trade.

Not much is known about this gallon containers and food. Anoth-new regional government. Since the only independent newsmen in 9 p. m. and a final one at about Red areas have been muffled by a 7 a. m. before the Sunkist Lady

> munists themselves tell on their Jack Cook, Muny port manager and chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee, said welcoming committees would be on hand and urged the public

Wayne Yeager, who has been flying at Hamilton Field, last week Phone 1635 block from community center, with sians is definitely on for tomorrow, here and was taking the instru-phone 1754-J 2415-W. here are course, Herman Taylor last Some 800 crewmen dropped an-week qualified for his com-FOR PEOPLE who are interested chor off Lewes in the Delaware mercial license after CAA Exami-in building good homes, I have good locations in Park Hill Addition. This breakwater March 7. The Soviets ner Emmerson Carpenter checked

If you are not ready to build now, secure a choice location. Terms arranged. Also have lots on 18th and Douglas. Will be glad to show you these. Phone Fox Stripling or Robert time.

Were to give back the Milwaukee him at Hamilton Field.

The following day.

A series of delays has put it off Jack Cook, who was accompatible.

It you are not ready to build now, secure a choice location. Terms arranged the following day.

A series of delays has put it off limits at Hamilton Field. Worth Monday for a three-day con-

phreys returned here Wednesday evening. Alfred Ward, Sr., from Akron, Colo, dropped in during the week, still enthusiastic about the Kan-Offers Apologies To still enthusiastic about the Kanmada which recently made a trip

Ben Funk, Shell Pipelme patrol The week-end incident caused pilot and plane dealer, sold a great indignation in Havana. Cuban Luscombe to a Goodfellow Field

units with bath to each, about and placed a wreath at the statue, with flight frequency stepped up Beautiful house practically 11/4 acres, 200 feet on High- A crowd threatened to lynch the to a point it is as though regularly way, located 1803 W. 3rd. Close three sailors, police, arresting scheduled. Civilain traffic jumped, 4 cash price of \$12,500. Would them, had to fire into the air to too, and with plane sales spurt-Consideration is being given to or

> With final plans and specifica-SAN FRANCISCO, March 14. 19- tions approved, the final project The quickest way to make a New application has been submitted Guinea head-hunter mad at you is the CAA for the new terminal to call him a cannibal. He doesn't building at the Muny port. Cook is FOR Sale: Liquor store priced to eat you. He merely cuts off your hopeful that approval will be given in a fortnight and the way opened "The cannibals are sort of looked immediately for bids on the esdown upon by head hunters," timated \$60,000 project.

English Missionary Cecil Abel ex-The 52-man air material crew from Kelly Field at San Antonio He ought to know. His non-deminational Kwato mission near wrapped up a 30-day job in only Milan Bay, New Guinea, caters to 13 days in dismantling 175 Steerthe needs of 1,500,000 natives, man planes at the Muny port and many of them former head-hunters sending them to Pyote Field.

"I suppose you could say some of Bill Edwards, who operates the my dearest friends are cannibals." Farm Air Service, has complet said Abel, here on his way back ed work on equipment for spraying and dusting of crops, for spray-"A cannibal who doesn't eat you ing pastures to eradicate mesquite, land. Several contracts have been

Edwards, incidentally, flew Earl Brownrigg, county trapper, over a WIESBADEN, Germany, March pasture near here last week to 14. (P.-A U. S. military govern-spot a coyote which had killed 11 ment appeals court today reduced lambs. Brownrigg hoped to get from 20 to five years the prison enough signs of the predatory anisentence imposed on Mrs. Wilma mal to return and trap him.

Ybarbo for killing her soldier hus-The five-judge court confirmed

the right of U. S. military govern The oil-sole, available at Chrisment courts to try U. S. civilians tensen Boot Shop, is especially pop-in occupied Germany. The decision ular with persons who work around also upheld the right of such courts to try American civilians under The special treatment guarantees longer life for such foot gear. The court found, however, that Wing tip boots, which are recom-under Germap law the sentence mended by ranch workers, are al-

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bility insurance.

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Phone 632 or 1323 radio and heater, a truly nice brassleres. Mrs. Ola Williams, 1300 Night 2498-J. Reck of the company of the BELTS. Buttons, buckles buttonholes phane 653-J 1787 Benton, Mrs H. V Crocker. 1939 Chevrolet Sedan Deliv-

ery. A passenger car as well as LUZIER'S Fine Cosmetics. M's Ed-a delivery car. It's ready for ite Savage. 603 E. 18th, Phone 276-M. some good service. Down pay-SPENCER Individually Designed 1941 Oldsmobile club coupe: Breast and Surgical Supports radio and heater; a one owner For men, women and children.

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LARGE 2-room house for sale to be moved. See at 700 Abram or call 952-J.

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> > NOTICE 1504 Runnels

ROOM for rent, gentlemen or couple. Have a few farms listed.
Private entrance, adjoining bath, 500
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SMALL furnished house, suitable for 110 Runnels only two people. Rear of 1307 Run- 1800 Main nels. Phone 1239-J. FOR RENT: Small furnished bouse trailer. Contact Vickie Balch at Balch's Liquor Store, West Highway. McDonold, SERVANT'S quarters for rent to col-ored girl or couple. Call 1872-W, 206 Robinson, McCleskey

> 6-Room brick home on Gregg. 100 x 140' lot, shown by ap-

New Listings - Better Prices 6-Room furnished house

4-Room, East 14th street, large rooms, addition. Immediate posses-1101 West Third

20-gallon Mission water heat20-gallon Mission water heatstoop per month. \$3150.

Several duplexes priced to sell. Here is one—6-room partly furnished for Other good buys in duplexes.

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For Sale: Shop with concrete students planned a "national day of floor, 24 x 50 stucco residence with bath, two living room called it off after Butler apologized on the concrete students planned a "national day of floor, 24 x 50 stucco residence with bath, two living room called it off after Butler apologized on the concrete students planned a "national day of floor, 24 x 50 stucco residence with bath, two living room called it off after Butler apologized on the concrete students planned a "national day of floor, 24 x 50 stucco residence with bath, two living room called it off after Butler apologized on the concrete students planned a "national day of floor, 24 x 50 stucco residence with bath, two living room called it off after Butler apologized on the concrete students planned a "national day of floor, 24 x 50 stucco residence with bath, two living room called it off after Butler apologized on the concrete students planned a "national day of floor, 24 x 50 stucco residence with bath, two living room called it off after Butler apologized on the concrete students planned a "national day of floor, 24 x 50 stucco residence with bath, two living room called it off after Butler apologized on the concrete students planned a "national day of floor, 24 x 50 stucco residence with bath, two living room called it off after Butler apologized on the concrete students planned a "national day of floor, 24 x 50 stucco residence with bath application of the concrete students planned a "national day of floor, 24 x 50 stucco residence with bath application of the concrete students planned a "national day of floor, 24 x 50 stucco residence with bath application of the concrete students planned a "national day of floor, 24 x 50 stucco residence with bath application of the concrete students planned A. P. CLAYTON new, furnished.

> town. Many other good listings.

FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular makes cars, 21 to 1821/2 acre farm, good 5-room home, beau to 1891 W 1rd Day or Night Phone 2028 In 1821/2 acre farm, good 5-room home, This large Spanish style por sale: Good new and used copper radiators for popular makes cars, 21 Will take good 5 or 5-room home, hardwood floors, veneper radiators for popular makes cars, 22 trade-in Must be close in the popular makes cars, 22 trade-in Must be close in the popular makes cars, 22 trade-in Must be close in the popular makes cars, 24 Room rock home, with garage trade-in blinds, door chimes, beau

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office Ph. 1217 Res. 2522-W-3 some houses on Aylford on 9th and 10th. 60 x 180° tota that require no grading. Fine soil, HAVE NOT BEEN I LARGE 2-room house for sale to be moved. 6500. See J. E. Russell, I'll.EO IN. These 4-room houses are in lower price bracket. Can help porget a loan. Phone Fox Stripting or Robert Stripting.

and good water, eight miles March 3 to form a proples govern-them.

Peiping newsgathering ban, all points eastward to Fort Worth, Phone 197 that is known is what the Com- the next liaison point. propaganda radio.

U.S. To Get Back

to turn out to greet the plane. Cruiser Milwaukee LEWES, Del., March 14. 49 - left for Iraan where he is to man-To Buy Or Sell-See Me First THREE acres of land on pavement. The on-again, off-again return of age a flying school and the airuilding site for home. Phone the Lend-Lease Cruiser Milwaukee port. He got his private, commer-VERY PRETTY building lot half to the United States by the Rus-cial and flight instructors' ratings

ddition is being extended northward, were to give back the Milwaukee him at Hamilton Field.

Marti, Cuba's national hero.

plained today.

and cannibals.

after a leave in England.

Mrs. Ybarbo's Term

Down To Five Years

is inexpressivly dear."

But everything is in readiness gelo port manager, flew to Fort TWO nice lots, south part of town, 2-car garage, good well, pressure and tank Reasonable, J. E. Felts, Phone 535 or 1201 Wood St.

Worth Monday for a three-day contant fab of CAA personnel and airport take the officers and crew of the managers. Among speakers were Milwaukee-renamed Murmansk by 40-year old Dick Rentzel, CAA the Russians-back to the Soviet chief from Washington, J. B. Har-Union, set sail from Camden, N. J., tranft, Washington, general manfor Lewes today to begin transfer-ager of the Aircraft Owners and ring gear and personnel for the re- Pilots association. Cook and Hum-

> Cuban Government to Mexico. He said the Mexican government entertained them royally. The flight was thought to HAVANA, Cuba, March 14. (# - have been the largest civilian one U. S. Ambassador Robert Butler on record to Mexico. The Flying

drunken acts of three U. S. sailors and from Mexico. who desecrated the statue of Jose

> ing over the nation, private flying was expected to mount steadily. ganization of a local flying club.

and for seeding and fertilizing lined up pending late spring.

Special Oil Sole

could be for no more than five so made to order by the estab

Cottonseed Sterilization Work Makes Good Progress In Area

Given continued good weather, the lauded several agencies for sterilization of cottonseed against pink bollworm infestation will be perfect, especially the Howard completed in this area this week. County Farm Bureau, which held present a Western show at the municipal auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesdistrict operations for the agricul-ture department's bureau of en-ard county agent, Durward Lewtomoolgy and division of plant ter, and agents in surrounding ne, said that rapid pro-counties have been most helpful gress had been made here during he said. Even the weather had

He estimated to date 1,781 tons outdone only by the farmers themof seed had been treated and that selves. before the week was out the figure might reach 2,500. Absentee Voting

The bureau furnishes ers are brining their seed to gin
points where they are put through
tion scheduled for April 5 will beent, and farm- Begins Wednesday ipment. Investigations have tion scheduled for April 5 will begained an alarming footbold with- Six candidates, including both in the past two seasons in this incumbents, are seeking two posts

operation-100 per cent cooperation Griffin, C. C. Balch, William A in fact," said Chowns. Only a few Bonner and Mayor G. W. Dahney instances have we had to make and Commissioner Willard B. Sul contacts with farmers who did not livan, whose terms expire this bring seed to the gins for treat- year. ment, and invariably it developed

or affidavits.

Library Group To

Convene Tuesday

WEATHER

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TEMPERATURES

Bun sets today at 6:83 p. m., Tuesday at 6:88 a. m.

MARKETS

PUBLIC RECORDS

New Vehicles

James Wilcox, Chrysler sedan.
Western Geophysical Co., Ford Truck.
T. J. Tidwell Shows, Chevrolet tru
W. C. Yandell, Pontiac coupe.
Clyde Grappe, Pontiac coupe.
Lt. John G. Rose, Hudson sedan.
Wm. G. Carr. Dodge sedan,
Paul Ricker, Chevrolet sedan,
R. G. Wilson, Chevrolet coupe.
Frank E. Wilson, Chevrolet coupe.
Frank E. Wilson, Chevrolet sedan,
J. W. Middleton, Chevrolet sedan,
Mark W. Harwell, Chrysler sedan,
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Mark E. Darrow, Hudson coupe,
W. S. Miller, DeSoto sedan,
Ben T. Rogets, Cadillac sedan,
Mrs. Eora Harrison, Chevrolet sedan,
C. E. Courson, Plymouth sedan,
T. C. Konechney, Packard sedan,
E. K. Johnson, DeSoto sedan,
Robert E. Elsenbeck, Harley Davidso

Paul F. Sheedy, Dodge pickup,
Jack Adair, Frazer Manhatten,
Humble Off Co., Chevrolet sedan,
G. G. Painter, Chevrolet tudor,
V. W. Smith, Chevrolet coups,
T. M. Robinson, Chrysler sedan,
John P. Howser, Dodge sedan,
A. L. Wasson, Kalser deluxe

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Amarillo BIG SPRING

Church Meet Nears Close

Delegates to the 39th convoca- Milling that the Friends of the Shanghaied Sailor tion of the Missionary District of Howard County Library will meet North Texas moved into their fi- in the County Agent's office Tuesnal session this afternoon at the day afternoon at 4 p. m.

St. Mary's Episcopal Parish hall. Full morning sessions were conducted this morning by both the Rationing Ends Convocation and by the Women's auxiliary. They were to reconvene at 2 p. m. following a luncheon in

20 cities in the district.

The Convocation was organized today. this morning under direction of the Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman, Amarillo, bishop of the district. Bishop Quarterman also conducted ed evening services at the church partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight Sunday. Bishop Quarterman also conduct-

The auxiliary meetings were being conducted by Mrs. Arthur H. Morrow 66.

Highest temperature this date. 68

Highest temperature this date. 21 in 1804; man rainfall this date. 42 in 1806.

A reception was held in the Parish hall Sunday evening immediately following services during the regular worship hour, while delegates were guests at a breakfast this morning.

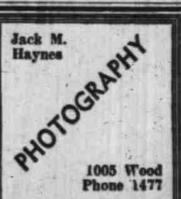
WEST TEXAS: Consider to be needed to

Florida Grapefruit On Downward Slide

LAKELAND, Fla., March 14. W -Prices of Florida grapefruit at auction showed numerous reductions last week.

Market observers attributed this to housewives refusals to pay highprices. The Florida prices elimbed following the California and Texas freezes earlier this year

The state's premium oranges took the worst bump. For all Florida oranges, the average was \$4.12 a box, compared with \$4.56 the week before.



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BEST BARBECUE IN TOWN

Sandwiches - Orders Let Us Barbecue Your - Chickens

ROSS BARBECUE STAND 'Sons Of Pioneers' Here Tomorrow

officials were making final prep arations today for the arrival Tues day of the "Sons of the Pioneers,"

Heading the group will be Bob Nolan, who is making a series of personal appearances with famous group, which is being supplemented by other stars of screen. radio and television. The production, which moves at a fast pace is timed for two hours.

been heard each week day morning over KBST for a number of Reburial Slated years. Other fans know of the Pioneers through their appearestablished, said Chowns, that seed gin Wednesday morning, C. R. Mcsonstitute one of the harbor points Clency, city secretary, reminded of the original troupe which was of the original troupe which was assembled 15 years ago.

"We have received wonderful co- didates include Lloyd Wooten, Ray Local Woman's **Father Buried**

Absentee ballots may be cast that these had not received their at the city secretary's office B. Weir, 92, father of Mrs. C. G. wounded during a Japanese air aircraft engineering, meteorology, notices for one reason or anoth- through April 1. However, McClen- Barnett and Mrs. Annie W. Haley raid on Oct. 5, 1943. He succumbed navigation, communications, and a ney said ballots could be accepted

only from persons who possess poll tax receipts, exemption certificates

Due In U. S. Today

HONOLULU, March 14. LONDON, March 14. UP-Clothes says he was shanghaied into the Sam Houston in San Antonio rationing, which has harrassed Brit. French Foreign Legion, was ex- Wednesday. ons since early in the war, will end pected here today from the Orient. Delegates, many of whom ar-rived Sunday, were here from Trade President Harold Wilson an-be missed his ship 19 months ago Ryan, listed as a deserter when Neal Stanley Shows nounced in the House of Commons in a Mediterranean port, said he Some Improvement tried to catch the ship in France but was arrested by French military police and forced into the foreign legion. He escaped from Indo-China into southwestern China.

Released On Bond

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this custody on bond. McCaslin's bond was set at \$3, 000, Miss Eaglin's at \$750.

Returned On Charge

R. L. Grafft has been returned here by County authorities on a Charge of forgery. Grafft, taken into custody in Louisiana some Plane Crashes time ago, recently received a prison sentence of two years in Hillsboro following conviction on forgery county.

Car Recovered

thorities said.

NEW YORK, March 14. (P) — Cotton prices at moon were 40 to 55 casts bale lower than the previous close. March 32.21. May 21.98 and July 30.84.

NEW YORK, March 14. (P) — Prices were mixed in a narrow range today in the stock market.

The changes in either direction were in amall fractions among the leading issues, and a number of them were unchanged for long periods.

Otts were the most active among the major groups and for the most party they were slightly higher.

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH, March 16. (P)— Cattle 3,800; calves 1,200; market uneven; alaughter steers and yearlings steady to 50 cents lower; cows mostly steady; bulls unchanged; alaughter calves steady to 50 cents lower; cows mostly steady; some stronger; medium to good alaughter steers and yearlings 21.00-25.75; canners and cutters 10.80-16.50; bulls 18.00-21.60; good and choice fat calves 24.00-25.60; good sechoice fat calves 24.00-25.60; good sechoic fat calves 24.00-25.60; stocker steer calves 20.90-27.50; stocker yearlings 25.76 down, stocker cows 16.00-21.60.

Hogs 2,600; butcher hogs steady to 26 cents lower; pies unchanged; top 21.00 aparingly; good and choice 190-260 lb. butchers 20.50-27.60; good 106.15 lb. 19.00-28.50; good 356-400; ib. 18.00-20.35; sows mostly 16.30 down, feeder pigs 14.00-19.00.

Sheep 2,500; milk-fed lambs 25.00-27.00; good 106.1b. wooled lambs 26.00-27.00; shorn feeder lambs 15.00-22.00. ered in Brownfield.

Police were notified this morning that an automobile stolen here based American plane to be lost drunkenness in justice court this Thursday night had been recov. in the search for the tanker plane morning and was fined \$25 and The machine, which belongs to sion to refuel the globe circling Two other men, Wordworth Ross Johnnie Griffin, apparently was B-50 Lucky Lady II. Nine men

Wonder What The Charge Would Be?

TYLER, March 14, 69 - A Tyler barber sent policemen scratching their heads and to their city ordinance books last

night.
The man was arrested when brow-wrinkling motorists and pedestrians on a residential street made a complaint. Officers said they found the man riding a horse and block-ing traffic. He was taken to

Officers are searching the legal tombs to see if there is a law against-riding a horse while intoxicated.

Recordings of the Pioneers have Raymond L. Ely

was anounced today.

on the Island of Kariwania in the gram has been estimated at \$35,-Funeral was held Sunday after- South Pacific area when he and 000, Lt. Massey explained. It innoon in Baton Rouge, La. for John five of his fellow soldiers were cludes academic instruction in to his injuries three days later.

Mr. Weir, who had visited his He is survived by his mother, 2-months course, graduates redaughters here on occasions, died Mrs. S. J. Ely, 2005 Runnels; three ceive pilot's wings and a reserve Saturday at 4 p. m. in Baton sisters, Mrs. Opal Wright, Wichi- commission as a second lieutenant Rouge. Other survivors included ta Falls, Mrs. Eldred Kennedy, and are assigned to the Air Force. his wife, four other daughters and Abilene, and Mrs. Margie Ader-

David and Jimmy Wright; one neice, Patricia Aderhold. His father, S. J. Ely, succumbed here Sept. 3, 1947. Mrs. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Ryan, 24, U. S. Kennedy and George Ely will atsailor from Huntington, Pa., who tend the final ceremonies at Fort

Following Mishap

Condition of Neal Stanley, jured in an automobile mishap Two Plead Innocent north of here Saturday night, was described as somewhat better Mon- In County Court day at Malone & Hogan hospital. An artery behind his left knee A. A. McCaslin and Frances was mashed in twain when his ing while under the influence of Eaglin, brought here from Phoe- car, in which he was riding alone, intoxicants. Howard G. Smith of nix, Ariz, on charges of forgery, left the highway and overturned Lubbock and C. M. Baird, La-Condition of the injured leg was was fined \$100 and costs. considered extremely serious. Stanley, a Tahoka undertaker is a former Big Spring resident.

MANILA, March 14 (P) - A small Air Force plane searching On Liquor Charges northern Luzon for a missing B-29 tanker crashed and exploded to-

which failed to return from a mis- costs. abandoned sometime over the were aboard the missing tanker, weekend in Brownfield, local auparachuted to safety.

Free Blood Typing Service Suspended

The free blood typing service of fered by the Knights of Pythias lodge has been suspended until next week, it was announced this

Carl H. Gross, who is in charge Capt. John G. Henry, USAF, of the blood typing at Malone and aviation cadet project officer of Hogan hospital each Wednesday the El Paso recruiting district, will evening, said the service would be be here Tuesday to interview young resumed on March 23. men interested in pilot training and

a career as officers in the U. S. Specializing In Good Steaks First Lt. Fred N. Massey, in DINE and DANCE charge of the U. S. Army and U. PARK INN S. Air Force recruting station here, Entrance To City Park said that Capt. Henry would be at

Applicants must be between the age of 20 and 261/2 years and must have two years of college training The remains of Sgt. Raymond or the ability to pass an equivalent L. Ely will be reburied in the na- Air Force examination. Under retional cemetery at Fort Sam Hous- cent rulings, both single and marton on Wednesday at 2 p. m., it ried men are now eligible for offi-

Recruiter To

Interview Men

For Air Force

Air Force.

cer and pilot training. Sgt. Ely was with a supply depot Value of the flight training pro-Upon successful completion of a

hold, Shirol Air Base, Tokyo, Ja- World Traveler

being made Monday morning in preparation for the YMCA annual banquet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the high school cafeteria.

Burritt S. Mills, Lubbock, worldtraveller and prominent Kiwanis official, will speak on "Our Five Responsibilities to Youth." Half a dozen young people will give thumbnail sketches of Y-sponsored activities.

Two persons charged with drivstriking the rear of another car, county court Saturday and each

Mrs. Baird, who was in her husband's company at the time he was arrested 12 miles north of town, entered a guilty plea in jusenness and was fined \$14, including

Three Pay Fines

T. D. Coates, who police said day. The L-5 liaison plane had two became belligerent and ran his family off their place, entered a It was the second Philippines plea of guilty to a charge of

and Freddie White, were each fined \$1 and expenses by Justice of The pilot of the other plane Peace W. O. Leonard on similar charges.

Extinguish Fire

City firemen were called to exinguish a grass fire near the east perty damage result blaze.



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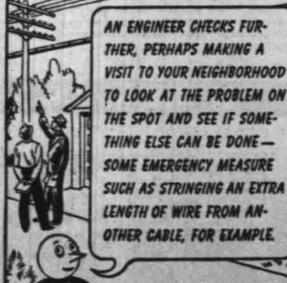


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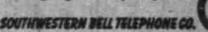
IF NO SUCH EMERGENCY MEASURE IS POSSIBLE AND MORE CABLE IS THE ONLY ANSWER, THIS IS REPORTED BACK TO THE SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE.



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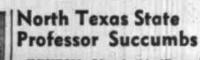
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among the Russian people.

The new group, organized yesterThree Missing After DENTON, March 14. (#) - Dr. Joseph Lyman Kingsbury, a teach- day, said it seeks the establishment er at North Texas State College of "a free and genuinely demo-since 1925, died yesterday. Cratic Russia." It adopted the

Dr. Kingsbury was professor of history and curator of the state historical collection at North Tex-Statewide Health as State College, His death fol-Council Scheduled lowed a heart ailment of several

Dies Of Smallpox

ELSA, March 14. (#) - Two members of a Hildago County family Dallas is the man who will prepare are suffering from smallpox which first plans for the council. He is ber of the family

Mrs. Virgil Barber, 46, died late cal Assn. Saturday night.

Texan Named To Post cil was proposed by the board of Watermelons May

NEW ORLEANS, March 14. 09-Election of Charles L. Buddecke, tion. Port Arthur, as president of the Redio Club of Tulane University DP's To Take Up was announced today by Claude Simons, director of student activities. The Texan is a senior in the college of engineering.

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Military Worried Over Public Idea Of Secret 'Mass-Killers'

WASHINGTON, March 14 P.—The terial war, the United States is are not "absolute" weapons, but military is alarmed at the public's even with or perhaps ahead of any have definite limitations in the of germ warfare, atomic bombs, of the research and development

Over the week end, it sought to for extravagant claims of the exnation military establishment is millions of people, sued a formal statement, followed Officials familiar with the policy frighten more Americans than Rusby a news conference, on biologi- to debunk fantastic public ideas cal warfars—a top military secret about germ war, a-bombs and for the past three years. These other weapons agreed that two basic national psychological situaviews were expressed:

1. Biological warfare-the steal-tions prompted the decision to thy implanting of germs in people, "educate" the public: animals or crops—is practicable. portant weapon."

2. Because this is true, the Unit- ic bomb, germ warfare and guided ed States must be on guard egainst missiles.

former Premier Sun Fo was indict- an.

His name has been linked ro-

NEW YORK, March 14. (F) - A

committee dedicated to "liberating ton

age anti-Communist propaganda net last week.

Preliminary planning began here were permitted to vote.

ecutive council of the state associa- Save Boy's Life

name "Union For the Liberation Of

the People of Russia."

medical care in Texas."

Dr. George A. Schenewerk

yesterday. Formation of the coun-

trustees and approved by the ex-

NEW ORLEANS, March 14. 69-

A shipload of displaced persons

prepared to disembark here today

and entrain for 25 states and the

The DP's-843 men, women and

children from Central Europe-ar-

rived here late yesterday aboard

the Army Transport General S. D.

Residence In U. S.

District of Columbia.

NAME LINKED WITH BEAUTY'S

Former Chinese

Premier Indicted

NANKING, March 14. (P.-Pudgy mantically with the charming won

prosecution.

bilities of the first of these. The on" which can kill hundreds of

(A) To try to undo some of the can be conducted on limited scale American public's over-confidence now, is a "most potentially im- in certain victory through reliance on only such weapons as the atom-

the use of germs in a war or (B) To allay hysttria and panic "biological sabotage methods be- a m o n g American populations fore a declaration of war has been should this country be attacked with any of those weapons. The ef-3. In the research field of bac- fort now is to explain that these

tion or to the criminal court of

Sun, whose father was the

NEW IBERIA, March 14. (P.

idea of the mass-killing capabilities been directed by Committee "X" number they can kill or the damage they can produce. There are means of minimizing their effect. 4. But-"there is no factual basis

Psychological warfare can be a explain the limitations and capa- istence of a biological super-weap- two-edged sword. Privately, some military leaders wonder whether talk about atomic warfare doesn't

> A government book about atomic bombs-what they can and can't do-will follow the bacterial warfare statement by a few months, The Atomic Energy Commission is preparing it now. It is described as the first authoritative and detailed discussion of the blast, heat and radiation effects of atomic bombs. It will include several chapters on the design of buildings

to withstand atomic attack. The campaign to bring back to earth some fanciful flights of thoughts about the present status of guided missiles has been under way for several years. Rocket experts keep declaring that "push button warfare" so far has only little more than the button. The trouble, they say, has been that the public has confused blueprints and laboratory studies with the actual, present-day capabilities of guided missiles. Up to now, they can't cross oceans, or hit any pinpoint targets, officials keep telling

ed today on charges of approving the improper disposal of enemy to seven by a sub-committee of the control yuan (auditing). It now may be referred to other organs of the control yuan for further investigation or be sent to the executive yuan (cabinet) for corrective ac-

Annual Cub Scout Day Camp for George Washington of modern day China, reportedly was in Chang- the Big Spring district will be held hai, en route to his home in Can- July 6-8 at City park, officials announced Sunday afternoon at con-The indictment alleges that Sun tatorship" has been formed by 25 approved the disposal of dyestuffs clusion of a Cub leaders round tato Miss Lan Ni while he was pre- ble meeting at the Settles hotel.

Camping sessions will be con-The control yuan also is invesi- ducted each day from 9 a. m. Kerensky, premier of the progeting a charge by legislative to 6 p. m., with a special allvisional government of Russia fol- members that Sun approved the night camp for Cub Scouts and lowing the overthrow of the czar in sale of his Shanghai residence to their fathers on July 8. Cubs who be graduated into Boy Scouts dur-A charge of corruption against ing ceremonies at a picnic supper He has urged several times that Sun by members of the legislative to be attended by parents and the United States, as a move to yuan was one of the issues which friends immediately before the allprevent wer with Russia, encour- forced the resignation of his cabi- night camp begins.

> day camp will be \$1. Camp officials named are Carl Gross, camp Developer Dies director; Charlie Watson, food committee chairman; Frank Medley, handicraft; Leslie Snow, Den Chiefs; D. M. McKinney, games Three men missing after abandon- and recreational activity.

ing a burning cruiser on Weeks Bay, about 20 miles south of here. day for the first district Cub Pow today were presumed to be dead. Wow, scheduled for April 28. The are proposing a statewide health Shell Oil Co. engineers, both of and gold banquet.

council to "improve and expand New Iberia, and S. P. Magee of Jeanerette, an employe of a drill- were D. M. McKinney, Jimmie day. Burial will be in Dallas. Hale, Charlie Watson, H. C. Mc- Gordon came to Texas in 1889 as Nabb, Carl H. Gross, Mr. and an engineering graduate of the Although women were not gen- Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Frank Med- Virginia Military Institute. He was claimed the life of another mem- chairman of the State Committee on erally enfranchised in the Ameri- ley, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. to survey a new railroad route, but Public Relations of the State Medi- can colonies, tax-paying widows Lila Graham, Mrs. Lucian Jones, quit to accept a job as mining

Small Boat Warnings geologists scoffed.

from Brownsville, Tex., to Pensa- en a block of 30,000 acres. Craft were warned to be prepar- delivered and oil was discovered

ed for winds, mostly northwest, Oct. 23. from 20 to 30 miles per hour.

Trade Pact Talk

long-term trade treaty bogged last Tuesday proved fatal. Mrs. down last year.

Registration fee for the three- Ranger Oil Field

FOREMAN'S "SWANSOFT"

FORT WORTH, March 14. UP William Knox Gordon, 87, whose vision inspired development of the Plans also were discussed Sun-Ranger Oil Field, died yesterday. Gordon was chairman of the

An all-day search yesterday fail- Pow Wow, which will be open to board of Texas Pacific Coal and ed to uncover any trace of the all Cub parents and district lead- Oil Co. and also became director DALLAS, March 14. (P. Doctors men-C. A. Bruce and S. D. Smith, ers, will be followed by a blue of Southwestern Life Insurance Co. Attending the Sunday meeting Funeral services were held to-

> and unmarried women sometimes Mrs. R. E. Hughes, Mrs. W. R. engineer for Texas Pacific. were permitted to vote.
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> Griffith and Mrs. R. D. Sallee.
>
> 'He convinced himself oil 'He convinced himself oil under-

laid the Thurber area although He promised a group of Ranger

NEW ORLEANS, March 14. 49- citizens the T-P would drill four The U. S. Weather Bureau hoist wells and wager \$200,000 oil would ed small craft warnings today be found, if the company were giv-In March of 1917 the leases were

Injuries Fatal

FORT, SMITH, Ark., March 1 LONDON, March 14. (2) Britain (2)-Injuries suffered by Mrs. Carl and Russia will talk over a new Hammer, 54, Pampa, Tex., in a one-year trade pact. Talks on a traffic crash near Sallisaw, Okla., Hammer died Saturday.

ULCER'S GONE, ERSTWHILE VICTIM SINGS PRAISES OF CABBAGE JUICE

a fellow who had a duodenal ulcer able's cellulose-guarded cells. ers and wash it down with beer. of cabbage juice a day.

It is, he insists.

SEATTLE, March 14 (8-Here's extract the juice from the veget-Then he went to Dr. Walter L. for 12 years and who says he can Voegtlin, who put him on a carenow eat chili, sauerkraut and wein fully watched regime of a quart

Sounds like a lot of cabbage. Seven days later, X-rays were taken after Simpson had been drink-Ronald A. Simpson, the man af- ing seven ounces of cabbage juice flicted with the ulcer, and his ma- five times a day. They showed no chinist friend Wilson Sides, inven- evidence of the ulcer that had ted a cabbage press which would doubled him up for 12 years.

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ons were rushed from scatter-

ed sections of the country to Fitkin Memorial Hospital in

answer to an emergency police

Police Chief Roy Hollaway,

the boy's father, said his son

was striken with an acute kid-

ney condition and had to have

the fruit as part of his treat-

Last night winter-scarce mel-

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