

TTORNEYS-AT-LAW In New Offices At

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of the crash of a chartered British Tudor transport plane near Cardiff, Wales, are shown here in the RAF hospital at St. Athan, five miles from the scene of crash. Gwyn Anthony (left) and Hendel Rogers (right) are brothers-in-law who walked out of the wreckage unaided. They had been sitting side by side in the tail of the plane, which was returning from Dublin with Welsh foot-ball fans. Eighty persons died in the crash. (AP Wirephoto),

## **Atomic Plant Expected To Become Leading Cancer Research Center**

The Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic energy plant soon may become one cancer treatment through developof the nation's leading cancer research centers.

the Atoric Energy Commission's spending budget. The committee made public the testimony today. Dr. Shields Warren, director of the AEC Division of Biology and the local area."

#### Woman Arrested On Witchcraft Charges

WILMINGTON, Del., March 14. # - A 23-year-old woman is held

was charged with practicing witchcraft yesterday after several of her
"clients" complained she put a
curse on them while analyzing their
of thyroid cancer have been helphandwriting.
The detective said Mrs. Evans,

said, the penalty for practicing witchcraft in Delaware is a fine of \$100 or up to a year in prison

#### **Ex-City Teacher Nam** Named Official

A former Big Spring teacher has been named an official in the Oilbelt (No. 7) district of the Texas State Teachers association.

Jo Hestand was elected vice-president of the district Saturday at Abilene. Miss Hestand, who formerly was a Spanish instructor

here, is a classroom teacher at Breckenridge. More than 1,000 teach for construction of a new rodes ers in that area attended the annual district t eachers meeting, which was addressed by Dr. Henry Hill, president of George Peabody

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WASHINGTON, March 14. 49 - | Medicine, told the committee grea

ment of atomic energy programs Plans to bring this about were It is hoped, he said, that the Oak Taft (R-Ohio) said last night. revealed to a House appropriations subcommittee during hearings on be one to which a large number of

Oak Ridge, he said, should become "a center for the explora-tion of methods for the treatment of cancer," with special emphasis on the treatment of leukemia in children. Already, he said, medical science

on witchcraft charges under a law has discovered that the radio-active al debt. dating back to colonial days.

Detective Lt. George Keinburger thyroid cancer.

'Until we have seen how long the cases live we cannot say if they are cured or not," he explained by radioactive iodine. He said radioactive cobalt has

after giving the clients a potion, been found to be of value in the external treatment of cancer, and and she would remove the resulting curse for a \$10 fee.

Under the old law, Kleinburger

Dr. Warren emphasized that the parally for a para

AEC is not operating independently in the field of cancer research but is co-operating with the public health service and the American pain and suffering" under the will Cancer Assn.

#### City Cowboy Reunion **Directors To Meet**

A called meeting of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion directors has been set for 3 p.m. Thursday,

Tom Good, president, announced this morning, Several contractors are to mee with the group to discuss plans for construction of a new rode purchased a tract of land south of Ellis Homes on which arena and stands will probably be erected, Good stated.

He traced the property to the op-erator of a boarding house who had purchased it, innocently. But, said the boarding house keeper sadly, just before Jones arrived the ra-dio and shirt had been stolen again

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The Ohio senior senator's speech in the community auditorium was his third here yesterday. He said last night:

"Once Congress accepts the policy that it doesn't have to pay back its debts, there is no limit on the extent to which the deficit might be increased. Such a policy would be completely demoralizing for our people because it is based on the impossible premise that you can have something for nothing."

He called permanent deficit spending repudiation of the nation-

"It is no different than repudiation of (debt by) any person who goes bankrupt," he added. "The government is repudiating the value of the dollar with which its debts are to be paid."

#### Has New Medal

him at a civic dinner. The famous London specialist reof Hoffman Wood, a Leeds architect. Wood, who died in 1933, left \$80,000 for scholarly purposes and for three medals for achievements in art, medicine and invention,

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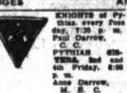
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#### See These

Grocery store and filling station on Highway 87, with liv-ing quarters, about \$7,500. Suburb grocery and market, doing good business. Wants to 5-rooms and bath, with 3-room

apartment in back, valuable lot, \$11,000. 180-foot frontage on West 3rd. 4-rooms and bath, two 2-room

apartments, and a garage Good income property.

I have a few choice lots in
Edwards Heights and Washington Bivd.; also a few good homes renging in price from \$14,000 to \$30,000. For other listings see me.

J. W. Elrod, Sr. Phone 1635 Phone 1754-J 116 Runnels

HOUSES FOR SALE ME

Extra Special

Duplez, close in, 4 rooms on each side, one side furnished. Good buy for Quick sale — people leaving town, Phone 2676 or 2012-W, for appoint-

#### OPPORTUNITY

For better buys in Real Es-tate—Choice residences, bus-inesses farms, ranches, lots on U. S. 80, cafe in good location. ne beautiful residences in the best locations

W. M. Jones Phone 1823 Office 501 & 15th Nice Brick Homes

1 have several lovely brick homes—5 and 6 room. Various price range. Fine locations. Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg

Three bedrooms, bath and half bath, garage built to house, corner lot 80 x 125, beer yard fenced, grass and abubbery. All for \$14,600, Immediate possession. GOOD 5-room house, 4 years J. W. Elrod, Sr. old, corner tot in Washington 110 Runnels Phone 1635 1800 Main Phone 1754-J Place \$6,000 A toun of nearly \$4,000 can be assumed. For Sale By Owner

J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2523-W-S

For Sale Another good new five room frame house to be moved. A largain at \$2500.00 cash.

J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE MS

List With Me I need houses in all sizes— especially those that can be bought for \$1000 down. Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone-1322 Don't Fail To

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE . NO

Good Homes

Lovely S-room brick home on South Scurry. 2-room apartment in back, extra. Priced worth the money. Lovely new home East front, on North Side. Sure worth the money. Part cash.

Good income property High-

way 80, priced to sell; will take part trade and carry part

Rube S. Martin

First | Nat'l Bank Bldg.

For Sale

Real good 5-room house and

bath, corner lot paved street, near school, a good locality. Pine new furniture venetian

blinds, all floors newly car-

peted. All for \$9,500 Loan of

J. B. Pickle

Phone 1217 or 2522 W-8

For Sale or Trade

My home—eleven rooms, from sished.

700 Aylford

C. F. Morris

Home & Income

Nice 7-room duplex in good

condition; 4-room and bath and 3-room

Good investment for price asked.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Buyers-I have it or will find

it for you. Sellers — I have hundreds

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency

Phone 195 Home Phone 219

Need Listings

Have buyer for 3-bedroom

brick home in Washington Place. Also need vacant lots

and houses with small down

Mable Dennis

Worth The Money

Phone 209

wanting to buy, C. H. McDANIEL

Check This One A modern 2-bedroom home, plenty closet space, splendid location, garage, on pavement, Priced to sell.

Mable Dennis Phone 209

Special - Special Nice place, edge of town, large house. Good place for

possession, Ph 2676 or 2012-W THREE LOTS and a three room house in west part of town, \$1750.00 cash. Could have your own well, shallow depth.

J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

If you want to sell anything or buy anything, see or call.

A. M. Sullivan 511 N. Gregg Phone 3571

Real Estate

160-ft. corner 5-room stucce house.
In Gregg St.
ItS15-acre farm. 5-room frame, good
water, near school.
5-room frame, paved \$1978. cash, balnace is loan. vacant.
5-room frame, 2 lots. \$3500 cash,
balance in loss.
List your property with

J. D. (Dee) Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197

A Nice One

Pretty 5-room home in Ed-wards Heights Beautiful view. Price is right.

Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1333

GOOD INVESTMENT 70x 150-ft. corner tot with a good 6-room house, plenty room for another house, close in on 4th Street.

> J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

A NICE HOME 5-toom stucco, nearly new. A good house, Garage, two lots in Cedar Crest Addition. Furnished \$8500 cash: unfurnish

ed \$7000. Vacant March 15th. Shown by appointment. Exclusive. J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

house on back of lot renting

for \$40.00, corner lot, both

Lots of Value

3 Gregg Street, level, best lo-cation for tourist court or business or apartment house.

200x300 — (8 city lots) few steps west of Vets Hospital, 84000.

2 lots 800 block West 7th, 55x

135. Several small bouses could be built here. 110-ft. front, All utilities.

Lots in North Park Hill, \$10.00

front foot. Several other listings, If you

Vernon S. Baird

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BARGAINS

5-room house, PHA, Park Hill, paved Street, nice home. Buyer for 3-bedroom home; can pay 28,000 cash down; pre-fer brick.

fer brick.
3 nice lots, 11th street, \$6,000.
Washington Addition lot, 2650,
paving paid, also several lots
Edwards Heights, paved.
Nice east front lots, Main
street, \$1,000. Tourist courts
making money, all kinds real
estate.

C. E. READ

Phone 169-W 500 Main

Your Ideal Home

90'x140' corner with solid stone 8-room home, amail rent house, single garage, 3-story double garage and solid con-crete wash house. Nice stade trees, shrule and flowers.

Mrs. J. M. Morgan

1500 Scurry St.

streets paved, \$9500.

shrubbery, \$8950.

nice, \$9750,

\$5000.00 each.

6-room brick home in Washington Place, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, best buy lodsy, \$8350.

7-room brick home, 2 garage spartments, 2 lots, wonderful home and moome for \$11.500.

6-room, 3 bedroom, close to Righ School, redecerated, extra nice, \$8780.

5-room, garage, baced here yard, 500th Russols street, extra nice home fee \$1.000.

5-room tirnished home, 2 lots, garage, chicken yards, corner, all for \$1500. FOR SALE 5-room, close in on Lancaster St., can be used as duplex, garage, ver-oer, \$4750. Dig In Your ner. \$4750,

4-room new home East 13th Et.

bardwood floors, splendid location, has
good loan, price \$5250.

4-room new and sxtva nire, will contider good car as trade-in. \$4750,

5-room and gafuge close to school,
good heme and good buy for \$5300,

5-room duplex close to, good home
and income for \$8,000.

150 feet finding Gregg Bt., close in

mpproved, best buy on Gregg Street Own Dirt Best built home for sale, Ed-wards Heights, clean as a pin, lots of storage, beautiful Washington Place: Nearly new, roomy, well located, dou-Wood Street: Well furnished, for \$20,000. Good level lots on East kb. Street each \$350 corner \$400. School redecerated, extra nice, \$8750. Nolan Street: 5-room house

payments

503 Nolan

A. P. CLAYTON 800 Gregg Phone 254

Reeder & Broaddus

Washington Place: Owner transferred and is offering this nearly new 2-bedro home at a low price. Hard-wood floors, furnace, vene-tians, insulated, On 75 x 140 ft. corner. Nice lawn, shrubs & fenced back yard. Quick possession. Total price \$5332. Nicely located 5-room FHA structed house in Edwards Heights. Exceptionally nice interior with roomy closets & cabinets. Lovely shrubbed yard. Separate garage & store room. Fenced back yard, Bar-becue pit. Immediate posses-

-room with tub bath., Stor age room. On north Johnson between 5th & 6th St, Very nice interior. 100 x 140 ft. frontage. A good by for \$2750. Some terms. More house for the money than anywhere else we know of.

Phone 831 or 702 After 5 P.M. Phone 1846-W 304 South Scurry St.

W. R. YATES

aw 2-bedroom bome to Washing Pass, 2000 broom homes in Edwards Raighla, 07,500 each, Algreet new home to Highland Park, small dwen payment. Two good homes priced right, on North Bids.

Two note Shudreem homes close to school. Have a nice tract of land close to Voterant Morphal. One of the best spartment houses in 705 Johnson Phone 2541-W

Another One THAT WON'T LAST

Big 4-room house and bath, \$750 down and balance in monthly payments. Total price \$3500.

Emma Slaughter WO 2.700M house and four total or rain. \$226 fee Pair at Hig REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE McDonald

Robinson McCleskey Phone 2676 or 2012 W

Nice 5-room house, Parkhill Addition, has good size loan, Ready to move into 6-room beautiful brick on Washington Bivd. Guest house in rear with privath bath Terms can be arranged.

small duplex close to town and achool. New 4-room house and bath cenetian blinds, \$4650; will take car as trade-in. Conveniently located brick home, 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Nice home on Bluebonner St.

7-room brick home within walking distance of town; good buy. For quick sale, 6-room house, close to school 2 baths. Well located 3-room house and bath, \$1250 down will handle. Well equipped dalry, 4 acres,

city water, butane, living quarters, close to town, Large business lot in heart of business district. Large residential lot close to Veterans Hospital, Other beautiful lots in Park Hill, Edwards Heights and other parts of town. NOTICE

Good 2-room house on east front lot. Also have buildings to be moved, including one 24x24 dwelling and one 28x30 frame building See MACK & EVERETT TATE 2 miles west on flwy 80

This Is A Real Good Buy Have aice 5-room house, 2 lots, good location, \$6,000. Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322 Extra Special

Beautiful 3-bedroom home, home, bath and half bath, in choice part of town, beautiful grounds. Park Hill Addition. Good price for quick sale.

Ph 2676 or 2012-W

Attention

Two lots and a 3-room house. close to College Heights school. Consider car as part

Mable Dennis 503 Nolan Phone 209 SPECIAL

2 new 415-room houses constructed to save you money. Price these before you buy. Southeast part of

Worth Peeler Phone 2103 Night 326 LOTS FOR SALE IF YOU WANT to put on an addition to Big Spring, I have the land. Water and electri-

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Building Sites Several lots suitable for ranch type houses. I can furnish you builders. It is no trouble to answer questions. Will be glad to go with you and show you

Ph. 718 or 417-W SUBURBAN ANYONE INTERESTED in buying acreage on new or old San Angelo Mighway, Phone 3281-J. Hank McDun-

FARMS & RANCHES SECTION OF good farm land, all tillable, fine location, water, electricity, mail route. Don't phone—call in person

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
NOTICE IS MERKERY GIVEN That by
virtue of a carlain Judgment issued out of
the Research's District Court of Movard
County, on the 11th day of April 1840, by
George C. Choate. District Civrk of and
County and easis of suit under a Judgment in favor of Gladys Tarbrough in
certain sause in said Court, No. 6004 and
civied Gladys Yarbrough vs. Lester Yarbrough, pinced in my hands for service, I,
R. I., Welf as Sheriff of Howard County,
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M Girl Scouts Work On School Bags **Monday Afternoon** 

> Members of Girl Scout Troop 7 met Monday afternoon at the hut to work on school bags for girls overseas and tie-backs for the scout but kitchen.

with all local troops participating, ends of the terraces. The country on his land retired from cultiva-Several girls reported that they will also benefit from less damage to the roads, the farmers said, will also benefit from less damage to the roads, the farmers said, will swinters has planted 75 ac-Three troop patrols are having Willis Winters has planted 75 ac-

candlelight ceremony, which will grass. be followed by an informal game Twelv

#### Greene Is Speaker

J H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, was guest speaker at the luncheon of the Colorado Kiwanis club today, Subject of his talk was "Working Togeth-

FRIZZELL

at the time of the shooting, said he rushed over from about 30 feet away when he heard shots fired. He said he had seen Frizzell walk toward Jones and fire towards Jones' back. Kiser said he went to Frizzell and took a gun from someone. He identified the 33-20 as the gun and said that it had four empty shells and that two others had missed fire. The

shells, along with the gun, were introduced in evidence. A .32 calibre automatic was mre sented him on cross-examination. This was the gun brought to the sheriff's office the following morning and supposedly belonging to Buck Jones, he testified. The pistol had a builet in the chamber

and seven in the magazine. A deposition from Dr. J. H. Fish. Big Spring, was introduced by the state. It said that Jones was alive when examined, but he had a bul-let wound behind the chin, in back of the right shoulder. It was his opinion that Jones died of surgical shock "caused by gunshot wounds. The defense introduced its deposi-tion from Dr. Fish in which he that he had not noticed any powder burns on Jones' clothing or

The state rested suddenly at 11:17 a.m. after introducing Mrs. Buck Jones, widow of the deceased. She

sell as a man of good character, garet Warner, Mrs. C. J. DuPont,

zell as a man of good character, and those who knew Jones held a contrary view of him.

From Dub Phillips, San Angelo, rodeo bulldogger, came testimony that Jones carried a pistol on his person at the time of the shooting.

He said he went to Jones, who was lying on the ground after the shoots and unbuttoned his shirt to see if it would help. There was a pistol there, he said, and Phillips presumed that Jones was carry.

Den Holds Meeting

Cub Scouts of den No. 3, pack 13, met Saturday in the home of Mrs.

Anita Cate entertained the mem
ediction.

Attending were Mrs. G. J. Couch. Mrs. W. L. Richardson, Mrs. Shirtsey was known and medium ealway and stocks feel steers and second for cents up theed and stocks feel steers and second for cents up theed and stocks feel steers and second for cents up theed and stocks feel steers and second for cents up theed and stocks feel steers and second for cents up theed and stocks feel steers and second for cents up theed and stocks feel steers and second for cents up theed and stocks feel steers and second for cents up theed and stocks feel steers and second for cents up theed and stocks feel steers and second for cents up theed and feeled steers and second feeled and stocks feeling.

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In Washing Were Mrs. G. J. Couch. Mrs. W. L. Richardson, Mrs. W. M. Harrell and Mrs. W. L. Richardson, Mrs. W. M. Harrell and Mrs. W. N. Wood.

Mrs. W. L. Richardson, Mrs. Shirtsey.

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Frizzell's reputation was good, and

a good humor as far as he knew. Lann, Jones had been drinking but Phil-lips did not think he was intoxi-

number of years and that his reputation was good. They believed that his testimony under oath Slump Reported would be credible. Similar testimony came from

Buck Jackson, Pecos, former TULSA, Okla., March 14 W — Reeves county sheriff and rodeo The country's average crude oil announcer. Jackson said he had production fell off 87,250 barrels known both for a number of years. He regarded Jones as "a danger-

A jury composed of eight pro-fessional men connected with the oil business, a telephone company foreman, two business men and a farmer, will deliberate the case. B. T. Graham, farmer, was the

eng Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 14, 1950 11

WILL SAVE WATER, SOIL

## **Zant And Buchanan Block Terrace Ends**

Agnes Currie and Mrs. Travis

Reed were hostesses at a cov-

ered dish supper at the Monday

Mrs. Florence McNew, Charlene E. Brownell, Kate Eberly, Mrs. W.

Carelyn Murphy, Mrs. Alma Goll-nick, Marie McDonald, Alma Mc-

Laurin, Agnes Currie, Mrs. W. C. Haley and Mrs. Olen L. Puckett.

Northside Baptists

Mrs. W. L. Richardson, pro-

gram chairman, discussed the part

the Royal Service program of the

Anita Cate entertained the mem-

Sewing comprised the entertain-ment. Refreshments were served,

Attending were Edna Anderson Toka Williams, Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. Lela Cowling,

Gladys Cowling, Dorothy Sikes, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. Dolly Sanders and the hotess, Anita Cate.

BROWNWOOD, March 14 (#

Burns suffered when he built a fire so that his wife could make candy proved fatal last night for Fred Tucker, 35. Tucker died shortly before mid-

night. His wife and their two-year-

**Get Budget Summary** 

budget will be submitted to com-missioners tonight, H. W Whitney,

Routine matters make up the balance of the agenda for the com-

day. The meeting begins at 5 p.m.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, March 14 US — A half grown inspard escaped from the zon here today and armed police and soldiers hunted in vain for the animal.

Residents of an adjacent housing area where there are 200 children were warned to remain indoors.

Leopard Is

aummary of the city's 1950

**Burns Prove Fatal** To Brownwood Man

Monday afternoon.

E. Greenlees, Mrs. Travis

Terrace ends have been blocked grass a chance to grow and make Members of the scrapbook committee arranged articles in the troop scrapbook. The leader had developed pictures which the troop has made this year and the album committee entered them in the troop album.

Terrace ends have been blocked on the Durwood Zant and Clay seed.

Buchanan farms in the Gay Hill and East Center Point, soil conservation groups. The farmers, who has made this year and the album the committee entered them in the troop album.

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B. O. Brown, district cooperator in the Vincent soil conservation group, planted 10 acres to pasture grasses Wednesday, Mar. 6. Brown planted side oats, grama, blue troop album.

Hunt Funeral Rites keep water from spilling out into grams, slender grams, K. R. Blue. Hunt Funeral Rites Reports were given on the Girl county roads. This will prevent loss stem, Lehmann's love grass, and sold water and solls washing out the sand lovegrass to get a grass cover. with all local troops participating, ends of the terraces. The county on his land retired from cultiva-

ad already sold their quota.

Three troop patrols are having Willis Winters has planted 75 actabilished from patrols are formally be antered at Vincent. The clover was planted Fields with a cover of feed of their cookies first will be enter-at Vincent. The clover was planted tained by the two losing patrols, for soil building in a field of Johntained by the two losing patrols.

A celebration was planned in honor of the Girl Scouts 38th birthday ted soil and water conservation in the United States. Each girl program in conservation with the United States. in the United States. Each girl program in cooperation with the has been asked to bring a penny district. Winters will turn back the windstorms, the district supervifor the national fund for Girl clover to the soil and summer fal-scouts. The celebration will be a low the field to kill out Johnson chiseled fields were also protected. Girl clover to the soil and summer fal- sors reported last week. Listed and one sister, Mrs. Lucille Daves

Twelve acres of mixed pasture they added, although some listed J. grasses were planted on the Sher-fields were blowing. Bennett, president, announced. Assistance in planting the grass mix- Business Women ture was furnished by the Soil Conservation Service. The grasses planted in the mixture included K R bluestem, blue grama, side oats grams, slender grams, Lebman's lovegrass, sand lovegrass, and weeping lovegrass. The planting was made to get a permanent cover on the Posse farm and cop-trol blowing. Circle at the First Presbyerian church Monday evening. trol blowing. C. V. Hewitt chisel plowed 800

acres on his farm in the Elbow during the business session. Year-soil conservation group. He chisel plowed the land to help the soil mann brought the program mann brought the program "All Things Come Unto Thee." soak up more moisture and to control blowing. Range deferment started this will be Penny Ruhmann and Helmonth on 1404 acres of the Wilson ene Phillips.

reported last week. Livestock will be kept off three pastures until summer, Wilson said, to give the G. G. Sawtelle, Sally Norton, Hel-ene Phillips, Elizabeth Johansen,

Catholic Women

Plan Clean-Up Mrs. Martin Dehlinger was appointed chairman of the clean-up of the Altar Society at St. Thomas Catholic church Monday.

Have Royal Service Others named to the committee to assist with the cleaning of the church on Wednesday of Holy were Mrs. J. H. Dement, Mrs. Pat Rivard, Mrs. C. J. DuPont, Mrs. J. A. Arcand, Mrs. L. D. Jen-Woman's Missionary Society at the Northside Baptist church Monday. kins, Mrs. J. C. Morgan and Mrs. R. L. Bagley. A covered dish lunch-eon will be served at noon.

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Announcement was made that regular game parties will be sponsored by the Society each first and third Thursday of the month. The next social will be held March 23.

Attending were Mrs. J. A. Arcand, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger. Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Mrs. L. D. Jenthalm Mrs. G. J. Couch brought the latter of the service of t simply testified that she was mar-ried to Jones, but was not in Big kins. Mrs. Ruth O'Connor, Lillian pring.

Defense witnesses regarded Frisell as a man of good character.

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devotional, "We Cannot Tell," from
Pat Rivard, Mrs. Ed Settles, Marell as a man of good character.

met Saturday in the home of Mrs Obie Bristow. hers of the Sew and Sew Forth club in her home, 1601 Johnson,

Phillips said he had known Friz-zell since 1938 and Jones about the same length of time. He said ment of photograph pictures, Lanny Hamby was winner of a race ment. Refreshments were served, held for the cubs during the after.

regarding Jones' reputation, he added that "I would say that it was bad."

On cross examination, Phillips admitted statements made to the district attorney immediately after the sheeting to which he and the statements and the statements and the statements made to the district attorney immediately after the sheeting to which he and the statements and the statements and the statements are statements. The sheeting to which he are the statements are statements and the statements are statements and the statements are statements. club meeting date to every other Friday of the month, the shooting in which he said he did not consider Jones a danger- Danny Browniee, Donald Cannon ous man or a killer.

Leslie White, Kenneth Morrow Phillips said he had been talk-ing with Jones a few minutes be-fore the shooting and Jones was in a good humor as far as he knew. Lanny Bamby, and Robert Strip-

ips did not think he was intoxi-sted.

Jeo. Webb. Earl McClendon, Ed Mrs. Robert Stripling, Jimmy Huffman, all of Carrizo Springs, Hicks, den chief, also attended.

old son, Roy, were painfully burn-ed about the face and remained in a hospital here today. Kerosene which Tucker used to start a fire in a wood stove ex-TULSA, Okla., March 14, 09 . pleded. Their farm home is 44 miles west of Brownwood. during the week ended March 11, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Total average compiled by the journal was 4.761,725 barrels for Commissioners to

Zoo Escapee

Quartet Fined On **Driving Charges** 

Four persons entered pleas of guilty in county court this morning to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and each was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Johnny Dibrell

They were Elmo Reno. Mrs. A. L. McDow, Hardy Lee Harris and Wilson Wilholt, arrested over the weekend by city, county and state

Illness.

blowing on them during recent tery. Mr. Hunt is survived by his wife

> port, Palestine. Palibearers were A. P. Ryan, E. Stalcup. L. J. Burns, Walker Merrick, Walter Barbee, H Laws.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hassan of Rotan, N. M., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cov-ington, 1606 W. 16th. Hassan is the former station manager at Continental Airlines here.

#### THE WEATHER

meeting of the Business Women's BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair this hio spring and vicinity: Pair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Righ today 62, low tonight 48, high tenorrow 64.
High-test temperature this date 32 in 1802; lowest this date 13 in 1804; maximum rainfall this date 16 in 1804; maximum rainfall this date 18 in 1800.
EAST TEXAS: Pair north, increasing cloudiness south portion this afternoon and tonight. Warmer tonight, Wednesday particulation outh portion. Moderate northeast is and winds on the coast becoming south-sast wednesday. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle presided Hostesses at the next meeting Attending were Mrs. A. D. Al-bin, Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Earl and Winds on in season when the safernous and totals, warmer South Plains and Puers Valley canward tonigh, wednesday partly cloudy and warmer.

TEMPERATURES
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## PUBLIC RECOPTO Pro-

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Austin, 1800s

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104 W. bis, 5556
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at 505 Daline, 55,500,
H. C. Boulier to construct residence at
106 Washington, 555,500,
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through city, 5256.
R. G. Lloyd to construct residence at
105 W. 18th, 57,500,
W. W. Pagey to construct residence at
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105 W. 18th, 52,500,
Do Aylord, 51,550,
W. R. Banks, Jr. to construct addition
to residence at 511 E. 4th, 5400.

## MARKETS

bigs unchanged; good and choice 12-770 fb. 17.0-25.00 Shorn alsuchter lambs steady to 25 ceases higher; slaughter yearlings und factor lambs steady; good and choice clearance lambs with morely No. 2 point 26-26-70; medium and good shorn stangeter lumbs 24.85-25.00; good nod choice abores claughter yearlings and two-year-old welface 22.00-26; weeked feeder lambs 25.26-20. NEW YORK, March 14. (P) — The sheek market steered along a narrow green routs today.

Tradara were in no hurry to do business and saled volume was about on a par with yesterday, like slowest sussion in mortibe.

Price changes were limited to usual fractions.

LOCAL SPOT MARKETS
Poultry: heavy hens, 30; light hone, 37; tryers, 38; cockereis, 10; No. 1 turkey hone 30; No. 1 turkey tone, 38.
Produce: Cream 30; eggs, 22.
Grain: No. 1 mile and hegari 41.40 delivered; hone 22.01 delivered.
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Chiropractic For HEALTH

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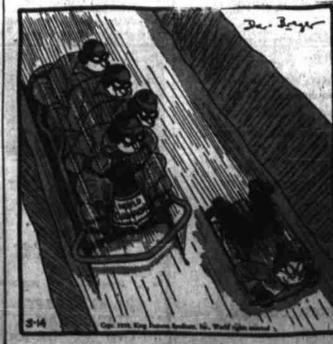
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# Wide Open Scramble Looms In Kansas City Cage Meet

#### **Lions Oppose Dakota Quint**

KANSAS CITY, Murch 14, UM ind games in the annual NAIB

ournament
The six-day tournament, sored by the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball, looks

Even top-seeded Hamiline University, defending champion, doesn'get much of a nod.

In eight first round games yes In eight first round games yes-terday only one team won by more than 10 points. David and Elicins (W. Vz.) breezed by St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minn., 79-55. Hamline rallied in the second half last night to win from Regis College of Denver, Colo., 74-68. Westminster (Pa.) College, seed-ed No 2, edged by Connecticut Teachers 70-62 and George Pepper-dine of Los Angeles, another seed-ed aggregation, wont from Ameri-can University of Washington, D. C., 54-59.

C., 54-50.
One seeded entry, Murray (Ry.)
State, lost to Central Washington
College of Education, 61-55.

In other games yesterday University of Portland, Ore., deseated Montana University 48-47, Tampa (Fla.) won from New Mexico A&M 85-75, and Central MAC College won from Nebraska State Teachers of Peru 68-59. Southeastern Louisiana College

was paired against Puget Sound to open the firing today and River Falls State Teachers College (Wis.) and Eastern Illinois, another seed-ed team, drew the last pairing to-

ed team, drew the last pairing tonight.

In between, today's schedule called for: (times CST)

12:50 p.m; — Brooklyn (NY) vs
Appalachian State Teachers College (N C.).

Tornadoes Here

lege (N C.). 2 p. m. — East Texas State Teachers vs University of South

2:30 p. m. — Baldwin-Wallace (O.) vs Kalamazoo (Mich.) College.

6 p.m. — Morningside (Ia.) vs Arkansas Polytechnic College.

Spring Steers . Arkansas Polytechnic College.
7:30 pm. — Mississippi Delta
State College vs Indiana State
starting time 3:30 p.m.

9 p.m. - Kansas Wesleyan vs East Central State Teachers (Okla.).

#### Price Raises On Soft Coal Expected Today

PITTSBURGH, March 14. 09 . Retail price increases ranging up this to 25 cents a ton on most grades the of soft coal are expected today in

the Pittsburgh area.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gezetie said a survey after the recent soft coal strike showed retail dealers anticipate a 10-cent-s-ton boost in whole-sale prices by the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., largest production meet in Fort Worth this week-send.

price policy today will head for Water Valley, where a dozen Class A and B teams will compete in an invitational meet.



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STUDENTS PROTEST — Kansas State College students, armed with signs expressing their displeasure, swarm around the sports desk at the Kansas City Star to protest the selection of Kansas University as the Big Seven Conference representative in the fifth district NCAA basketball playoffs. The Star's sports editor, C. E. McBride, was a member of the selection committee. The students drove 140 miles from Manhattan, Kas., to stage the protest. Kansas will meet Bradley University, March 20, in the playoff, Kansas finished the season in a three-way tie with Kansas State and Nebraska. (AP Wire-photo).

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 14, 1950 9

## Lane's Horses Finish -2 In Track Feature

Ernest Lane, the Odem rancher Big Spring Futurity next month sa Tornadoes into Big Spring to-day for a dual track and field who has a string of King Ranch was outspoken in his praises of the bred horses at the New Orleans Taxas bred stock but race track, made quite a record as a big talker while in the Cres-

#### gional 880-yard run last year and **Cincy Presents** placed second in the state meet. ribbon in the Class AA show at A New Look' This Season thing to compete with Hawkins at the half mile but will offer a lead-ing threat, and probably some one of the Tornadoes can't match, in

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Detroit Tigers' strengthened lineup gets a stiff test today as the 
Bengals invade New York Yankeeland for an exhibition game.

Detroit Manager Red Rolfe, 
whose team has been rated a real 
American League peumant threat, 
said he would send his best against 
the 1949 champions. He named Hal 
Newhouser and Freddie Hutchinson, two regular Tiger starters, to 
share mound duties with Newcomer Ray Herbert

aams Luke who won a measure of fame by leading the St. Louis Browns out of the wilderness to their first and only pennant in 1944.

"We'll win more games than we did last season." Sewell said to day with conviction. He knows the 1949 details because he served as coach under Manager Walters.

For the second straight spring, Ewell Blackwell is the big question mark. Virtually useless last summer after a serious kidney operation, "Blacky" piled on some 30 pounds during the winter. The gangling righthander with the bat-fling sidearm motion now weighs

pounds during the winter. The gangling righthander with the beffiling sidearm motion now weighs more than 300. Last spring be was "ghoat" at 165.

"Blacky looks too good to be true," said Sewell. "That weight ought to help him, Last spring he was thin as a rail. He never regained his fall strength. I'm quite optimistic about him

We're going to have a better bench this year. We'll have more reserves to throw in when we need them. Then fellows like Grady Hatton, Red Stalleup, Ted Kluszewski and Lloyd Merriman have another year under their belts."

Sewell, feeling his way slowly, counts only two Reds sure of their jobs — Hatton at third and Stalleup. Hatton at third and Stalleup at abort. He has a four-way fight at second. First is a battle between Kluszewski and Injured Joe Adcock, up from Tulsa.

"Picking my outfield is the hig problem," said Sewell. "We have nine in camp, Merriman is going to be tough to beat and Johnny Wyrostek hit three homers against Decrease in the lags of the lough to beat and Johnny Wyrostek hit three homers against Decrease in the lags of the lough to beat and Johnny Wyrostek hit three homers against Decrease in the lags of the lough to beat and Johnny Wyrostek hit three homers against Decrease in the lags of the lough to beat and Johnny Wyrostek hit three homers against Decrease in the light of the results of the light of the lough to be lough to beat and Johnny Wyrostek hit three homers against Decrease in the light of the season when it takes the court in Lamesa lagainst that school's fem aggregation.

The Steerettes carried a record of ten wins and two losses into last week's invitational tournament here and then proceeded to vandual Porsan and Seminole before lough to Ringgold The locals later lost a battle for third place to Port Davis.

Lames is coached by Mrs. Billie Shirley. The Dawson county club won one game in the Big Spring tournament last week, turning back Garden City, before running into Byers, which went to the finals.

Point Triumphs

Center Point against that school s

Texas-bred stock but was always willing and anxious to back up his boasts with Texas money. He frequently challenged all comers in the two-year-old field.

That his big talk was not idle boast he proved in the closing twoyear-old stake, the Independence purse, held last Saturday on the final day of the New Orleans meet.

Lane's Retioule came in first by
two lengths over his La Marga.

The third horse was Fussy C. J.,
who finished three lengths behind
La Marga. Nine horses went to
the post. Frank Rome was saided. who finished three
La Marga. Nine horses went to
the post. Frank Bone was astride
the winner, who was never worse
the winner, who was never worse

TAMPA, Fis., March 14. — This is a different Cincinnati training camp. The old guard is gone. No Bucky Walters, No Johnny Vander-Meer. The last remnants of the 1940 champions have vanished.

Luke Sewell is the manager in this Cincinnati new deal it's the page.

## Harshman Off To Fine Start With Giants

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOENIX. Ariz., March 14. iff — Jack Harshman, seeking to fill the departed John Mize's shoes as a singing first baseman for the New York Glants, is off to a fine start in the grapefruit campaign. All young Harshman has done to the first three exhibition games is hit. 750, getting six hits in eight at-bath to lead the team. The promising rookie yesterday blasted a home run to help the Glants whip Cleveland, 3-2, at Tucson.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

New York Yankees will have to get along without their holdout third baseman, Bobby Brown, until at least April 1.

The club has been informed by Brown that his medical studies at Tulane will keep him in New Orleans the remainder of this month Bobby, with permission of the Bobby, with permission of the Yankees, is getting fit with the New Orleans Pelicans.

VERO BEACH, Fla. - Specul tion has been revived concerning a possible player deal between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cincinnat

President Warren Giles of the Reds visited Branch Rickey yesterday and once more the gossip was that Giles would like to get Brooklyn Catcher Bruce Edwards, while Rickey could use a pito

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.-Bob Kuzava, Chicago White Sox pitch er, may be sidelined for severs days after being spiked.

Kuzava was spiked on the right ankle in the second inning of the Sox exhibition yesterday which the St. Louis Browns won 2-0.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fia. — Ellia Deal, John Yuhas or Tom Pohol-sky were slated to pitch for the St. Louis Cadinals today in their exhibition game against the Boston

Boston listed its pitchers a Ralph Albers, Vern Bickford and John Antonelli

BAN BERNARDINO, Calif.-Th Pittsburgh Pirates are back at their training base here today after

their training hase here today after a game with the Los Angeles Angeles of the Pacific Coast League—and that's all right with the Angele' Elbie Fletcher.

Fletcher, former major leaguer, had a pitching jinx on him. The last time Fletcher faced Werle at Boston, he fanned three times.

Yesterday, Fletcher fanned once and walked once while Werle was on the mound for the Pirates.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—The Philadelphia Athletics aim for a 10-man mound staff was placed to-day on the shoulders of Rookie Robert Nelson Hooper.

The 27-year-old righthander from Verons, N. J., donned a Mack uniform last Saturday and has not yet had opportunity to show the stuff which made him the International League's best won-last percentage pitcher last year.

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CLEARWATER, Fla. — Manager Eddle Sawyer of the Philadelphia Phillies said today he would like to have "nine problems" like Russ Meyer.

Mayer came to the Phila in the Inding days of the 1948 season from the Chicago Cubs as a "problem pitcher" Last year he led the Philapitchers with a 17-8 record.

TUCSON, Aris. — Pitchers for the Cleveland Indians will be doing more drilling on pick-off plays, if the last three exhibition games are any indication.

Pick-offs were streased for several days in the first week of training, but Gene Bearden tossed two wild throws Saturday and Bob Lemon uncorted one yesterday.

Lemon, however, still locked impressive in the four frames he pitched against the New York Glants.

The National Leaguers won the citisens. Expenses for the university teams are paid, with the colleges getting flat guarantees. The junior colleges getting flat guarantees. The junior colleges and high schools pay their own expenses.

But Laredo thinks about all those headlines over the country with the Laredo dateline and considers it money well spent.

THE OLYMPICS REACHED their remits this year. Not only ware there more entries than ever their zenith this year. Not only ware there more entries than ever their money well spent.

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The biggest shots in the arm were those blazing sprints turned in by Charley payed.

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## LOOKING 'EM OVER

Good C. Graves, the Lakeview football coach back here the other day to take care of some business, disclosed his Class A team needs two games to complete its 1950 schedule. He adds he would prefer they be either an A or AA outfit.

Graves says his Chiefs, who ware the surprise outfit of District 7-A in 1949, would prefer playing games on Oct. 13 and Nov. 16 or 11, although they have Oct. 20 open. They will play at home or away but would prefer home games. And, says Good, the teams that come there can rest assured they'll be repaid well for their efforts.

Here's the way Lakeview's schedule shapes up right now:

Sept. 8—DeLeon at Lakeview. Sept. 15—Roby at Lakeview. Sept. 22—Sayder at Sayder. Sept. 23—Merkel at Merkel. Oct. 6—Brady at Lakeview. Oct. 21—Ballinger at Ballinger. Oct. 3—Winters at Winters. Nov. 17—Coleman at Coleman.

The last four games are with 7-A opponents.

Graves is coming up with what he thinks might be the best Lakeview club in history but says Brady will be the team to beat down that way.

Virginia Costello, the one-time captain of the Big Spring high school girls' volley ball team, is a lass who takes her sports seriously. Virginia is working in El Paso new but took time off last week to come home for the Big Spring tournament.

George Thomas, the Longhorn beseball league umpire who was none too popular here because of his penchant for overruling decisions of other arbiters, wrestles under the name of George Saleem.

One of the better looking prospects in the local high school base-ball camp is Frank Philley, who was quite a whiz with the B football string last fall. Philley, a shortle, takes a wicked cut at the ball.

Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, now at the University of California, and Michigan State's Clarence (Biggle) Munn will be among the notables at the annual Oklahoma Goaches' Association football

notables at the annual Okianoma Goaches
clinic Aug. 14 to 18.

Waldorf is a familiar figure around the Sooner state. He left
Syracuse to coach at Okiahoma City university in 1925, then went
over to Okiahoma A & M for a spell before moving on to Kansas
State, Northwestern and finally Cal.

Waldorf's Okiahoma Aggle teams won four Missouri Valley
championships from 1929-34.

LOU NOVA IS NOW VAUDEVILLE PERFORMER

Lou Nova, the one-time heavyweight boxer, is now doing an act on a vaudeville circuit. He's also made a flock of motion pictures since his retirement from the ring.

Nova's father, by the way, was a prominent planist and teacher. It was he who taught Ferde Grofe, the noted composer and conductor, how to play the piane.

WOODY BAKER'S GOLF GAME IS IMPROVING WOODY BAKER'S GOLF GAME IS IMPROVING

Woody Baker, a local youth attending Texas Christian unversity, may prepared to make a serious bid in the Labor Day golf tournament of the country club here.

Woody is a comparative newcomer at the links game. He had been on the course only three or four times before he entered the 1949 meet here but captured seventh flight laurels. He had to best some good golfers along the way to do it.

He's playing two and three times a day down at TCU new and his game is showing much improvement.

Young Baker is also managing to play a bit of baseball between classes and his golf games at the Fort Worth school. He's bidding for a regular position on the Frog nine.

## Laredo Folks Content To Lose Money **On Olympics For Publicity Received**

Associated Press Sports Editor LAREDO, March 14. — The Bor-Olympics are an example of

meets.

They have been taking a financial beating of from \$2,000 to \$2,500 each year. This time it ran even more. The cost of the big meet is from \$6,000 to \$7,000 with any loss underwritten by a group of local citizens. Expenses for the university teams are paid, with the colleges getting flat guarantees. The

Jefferson High School with an un-

## Ransom Leads Seminole Pla

Roberto Di Vicenzo, Buenos Aires,
Arsentina.
Bunched at 71 were Jim Turnesa,
Briarcliff, N. Y.: Pete Cooper,
Ponte Vedra, Fis.: George Fazio,
Conshohocken, Pa.: Jack Burks,
Jr., White Plains, N. Y., and Bob
Hamilton, Landover, Md.
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., making his first Florida appearance
this winter, had a fat 78.
In the 36-hole play starting today, 32 pros will team with 64 amateurs, with scores kept for each
team and individual medal scores
for the professionals.

for the professionals.

Amateurs include some of the nation's business, industrial and society leaders.

SARASOTA. Fis. — Third Base-men Johnny Pesky who didn't play for the Boston Red Sox yesterday in an exhibition against the world champion Yankees may have bis atling side x-rayed today, Johnny was held out of action because of

beaten string of sprint trius and was halled as the new "We Fastest Human." Here in the Border Olympia

1947, however, he lost his first race
1947, however, he lost his first race
to Bill Martineson, the Baylor
bullet. It was a deep blow to Parker. He worried and he fretted. He
felt he was a failure and he tried
so hard to make it up that he lost

so hard to make is more races.

Saturday night Parker made up for everything—he roared along the comeback trail with the fastest 220-yard dash ever recorded anywhere—20.0 seconds—and he raced the 100 in 9.4—just a tenth of a second over the world's record.

AMONG THE CHANGES CON-templated for the Olympics next year is putting in a second straight-of-way and erection of a new and bigger press box.

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## Visit To Club Boy Livestock Show Should Be A Must On Your Agenda

Now underway—and with its biggest days coming Wednesday and Thursday— is the 12th annual club boy livestock show. The event affords local people the rare opportunity of seeing calves and lambs about the equal of those shown in any of many of the major shows of the region. This is a pretty broad statement—but on the record it isn't far from accurate if not right on the nose. With one exception, Howard county club-boy calves have shown for champion in shows in which hey were entered this year. And in that cular show, the herd was divided

The record shows two grandchampions of show, one a grandchampion junior calf; four championships in pens of three and five in a trio of shows; two reserve champions of show and a reserve champion Hereford calf. Considering that this record included competition at Kansas City and Chicago as well as Fort Worth, Houston, Dallas, El Paso, San Antonio, San Angelo, Abilene and Odessa, it is a good deal more than ordinary.

Naturally, this speaks well for the quality of animals being fed out and exhibited. Part of those on the circuit will be in the county show, and the remaining numb which make up the list here have been held back for this exposition,

Out of more than three score lambs, there will be some mighty fine examples so that part could be competing in another of type, breeds and finish. More novel, show (where a reserve championship was perhaps, is the capon division. People will see some mighty fine birds. All in all, the show will be well worth your time. You owe it to yourself to see it as well as to the boys to encourage them with your

## Studies Of Office Building Idea May Lead To Supplying Of Need

commerce for 1950 is the exploration of demand for and feasibility of an office

A. Swartz, chamber president, has taken the initiative on this project and is finding a considerable amount of interest. Much of it is of a kind that individ-uals look him up and say "I'm willing to invest in this."

Whether some one individual, or some one firm, or a group of individuals could or would put up such a structure is conjectural. But it is encouraging to find such a quick and spontaneous response

There is a feeling that a proper survey and proper overtures would result exists on the surface. Many civic leaders have a feeling that the demand for office space would mount if it were available, There also exists a feeling that more concerns would be attracted here for district operations by the availability of facilities.

In all probability, an office structure would include merchandising space on the ground floor level, thus supplying another

The project shapes up as a worthy one. Whether it materializes or not, we cannot predict. But it can and will if enough people are interested and offer their help and suggestions to Mr. Swartz and such others as he may enlist attempting the project.

## Cold War Isn't Something That Can Be Halted By Compromise

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

IT'S OF MORE THAN PASSING INerest that the U. S. secretary of state and the Australian minister of external af-

and the Australian minister of external af-fairs—laboring a world apart — should si-multaneously call for concerted and inten-sified effort by democracy to meet the challenge of Russian communism.

These statements apparently are coinci-dental, yet both recognise the fundamen-tal fact that Noscow is out for world dom-ination. In effect they are a warning to folks who continue to daily with the thought that the cold war can be haited at this juncture by compromise.

THERE ISNT ANYTHING WHICH CAN

halt communism, except something that is better and stronger than communism. Secretary of State Acheson flung a new banner into the wind — "total diplomacy" —as an inspiration for an all out fight to prevent Red domination. He laid down two monwealth countries, together with any lines of foreign policy for this drive: other nations which might wish to join.

1. "To meet wherever possible all thrusts of the Soviet Union"—as in the cases of Turkey and Greece.

2. "To create those economic, political, social, and psychological conditions that strengthen and create confidence in the Democratic way of life." Illustration: The Buropean recovery program, and the American aid in helping Indonesia to in-

MEANTIME "DOWN UNDER" IN CANberra, Australia's new minister of external affairs, Percy C. Spender, proposed a Pa-cific military and economic pact "between ntries that have a vital interest in the stability of Asia and the Pacific, and which are at the same time capable of undertaking military commitments." This alliance would be headed by the United States and would include Australia, the United Kingdom and other British Com-

#### The Nation Today-James Marlow

## Open Mind Needed To Prevent Hysteria In Communist Hunt

WASHINGTON. W — THE WORDS
"Communist" and "fellow-traveler" and
"sympathiser" have been flung around
Washington plenty.
Communists have been found in the government, and rooted out. No doubt others
will are there are the sympany.

still are there, unfound.

To dig them out will require constant vigilance by the President and Congress, and on down the government line.

But there is a big difference between putting a Communist tag on a man and proving it.

The feeling against communism in this country has run so high that at times it has almost approached hysteria.

The mere accusation of communism

against a man these days is enough to ruis him or fill his spirit with agony—if he's not a Communist.

YET, SOME INNOCENT PEOPLE have been smeared with the Communist label, directly or by innuendo.

How does that happen? Recklessness.

sometimes. And sometimes it may be due to the hysteria about communism that knocks common-sense and fairness out the mocks common-sense and fairness out the window. There may be other motives,

window, There may a good or had.

I have known grown men whose minds were so unsubtle that they reason this way:

1. I'm a loyal American. I'm against communism. No loyal American would neer have anything to do with Communications.

2. Anyone who'e had anything to do with Communists, or outfits run by Com-munists, must be a sympathizer and must be disloyal.

IT NEVER OCCURS TO THEM THAT If NEVER OCCURS TO THEM THAT a completely innocent and loyal American may have been tangled up with Communists without any intention of disloyalty or even aympathy with communism or even assume his associates were Communists. In Bussla, to be accused in the name as to be found gulity. There, once accused, a man has to prove he's innocent.

Ifiers, under the tradition of western democracy, the opposite is the practice under fairs. No one's gulity until proven mailly beyond a reasonable doubt.

But every time we let ourselves slip over into the Russian view—accepting a mere accusation as proof of guilt—we are doing what we condemn the Russians for. And in this way the thing we're fighting against and the values we are fighting to protect are the very values we sacrifice or

It's an easy trap to fall into. But every time it happens—every time an innocent person is judged guilty in the public mind when he's merely been accused - a piece of the democratic foundation has been

AT THIS TIME IN OUR HISTORY A man who recklessly accuses another of communism may protest his motives are the noblest—and he may believe they are— but he winds up using the same tactics as the communism be condemns.

With all the charges that have been flung aroung here in the past few years, the reader of a newspaper or the listener to the radio, may ask: What am I to believe? Where there's smoke there's fire, tan't there?

Not all the time, It sometimes depends on who's making the amoke, In reading about charges of communism in the newspaper or hearing it over the radio, there's one good rule for keeping a level head.
It's this: Read carefully and listen wall to see where the evidence is to back up an accuser's charges.

If the evidence isn't there, if what you read or hear are only accusations, keep an open mind until there is evidence or proof.

#### Old Faces In Library

ONFORD, England 45—Curators of the world famous Bodleian library at Oxford University are slowly unveiling 200 faces that had been forgotten. The faces of English scholars antedating the middle of the 17th Century—were painted into a friese decorating one room of the building in 1818.

when the celling was repaired in 1831, this triess was covered with planter. Lest summer it was rediscovered. Its restoration is now under way.



MECARTHY

"HEY - YOU'RE CRAMPING MY STYLE"

#### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Supersonic B-36 Will Make Bombing Of Russia Possible From U. S. Home Bases

WASHINGTON - THE AIR Force is now designing a supersonic B-36 that will be able to accomplish what hitherto was considered the impossible — a nonstop flight to Russia and back at the speed of sound. This may be one answer to the debate over the super airplane carrier, for the Navy has contended that U. S. bombers would fly so slowly that they could be knocked down by enemy fighter planes. Therefore the Navy urged a floating airplane base to approach the ene-

What this new bomber means, however, is that the Air Force will now be able to make hit-and-run attacks against Russia and-run attacks against Russia at tremendous speed from home bases in the United States. For example, a squadron of supersonic 8-36's, based in Maine, could fly half way around the world, rain atomic bombs on Moscow and get back home in less than 10 hours.

The plan, still on the drawing boards is to atreamline the presented.

wings and a turbo-prop engine. Most important of all, however, will be a supersonic propeller, al-ready developed by Air Force technicians. Hitherto only jet planes have been able to fly fast-er than sound. But the new propeller will permit propeller-driv-en planes to fly at that speed

Present trouble with super-sonic jet planes is that their range is limited. However, the propeller-powered B-36 now has a range of 10,000 miles, and ad-dition of the new supersonic propeller will give it a speed faster

than sound.

WITCH BACKFIRES

Last year, likable young Sen.
Joe McCarthy of Wisconian asked some friends for advice on what he could do to ensure his start early, he confided, to build a record that would make cer-

One friend urged that he push the St. Lawrence seaway which would benefit the Great Lakes and bring new business to Wissin. It was also urged that he work for closer industrial co-op-eration between neighboring Canda and the Great Lakes states. Finally it was suggested that any sensior who consistently at-tacked communism would have a

great appeal for the voters.

Today the man who urged this latter advice, Father Edmund A. Walsh of Georgetown University, is not happy at the outcom while Republican leaders are get-ting unhappier by the minute at the antics of the junior senator

the antics of the junior senator from Wisconsin.

In the first place, McCarthy's witch hunt for Communists inside the State Department has disrupted our entire foreign service at a time when our foreign relations are more delicately balanced than ever, Sincere Republicans consider this a calamity.

Second, politically-minded Republicans hitherto could make broad charges about Communists in the State Department and get away with it. But now the haremscarem senator from Wisconsin has reduced it all to cold figures. He started by claiming there were 207 Communists or pro-Communists in the State Department, thus reduced it to 57. But so far, any of the real pro-Communists he's mentioned had already been kicked out.

Finally were of the Republican senators who really know the

the situation in his state are afraid the Democrats will raise the cry of: "Look who's talking!" For Joe McCarthy had some troubles back home which don't bear too much inspection including an income tax argument and

His tax troubles occurred in 1943, when the state of Wisconsin claimed he failed to disclose an income of \$42,000. Joe explained that he had made some money speculating in stocks while he was out of the United States and not a citizen of Wisconsin; therefore, he didn't have to pay a state income tax. However, Mc-Carthy still held office as a state judge at the same time he claimed he was not a citizen of Wisconsin, and in the end, tax authorities accepted a compromise

Joe also managed to compro-mise his tax troubles with the

federal government.
One year later, 1844, Joe ran against GOP Sen. Alex Wiley in the primaries and received a to-tal contribution of \$18,000 from his father, his brother and his brother-in-law. Wiley defeated him. But when the campaign smoke was over, it was discover-ed that McCarthy's father didn't have enough income to file a tax return himself, while neither the prother or brother-in-law filed an income of more than \$2,000. Where they got the \$18,000 no-

body yet knows. QUICKIE DIVORCES - Joe also has a record which has aroused comment for grant-

a move for his disbarment.
TAX TROUBLES

supposed to be filed in two sep-arate jurisdictions. But when Mc-Carthy was a judge in Appleton, Wis., his political friends, gressman Kersten and Arlo Mc-Cinnon, suddenly brought the divorce case of Kordas vs. Kordas before him, even though it was already filed in Milwaukee. They got almost immediate action. The complaint was filed on Sept. 3, 1946 and the divorce was grant-The two attorneys, Kersten and McKinnon both contributed to McCarthy's political campaign

McCarthy also granted di-vorces at about that time to two other Milwaukee residents, Chester J. Roberts and Eileen Roberts, who were represented by Max Litow, a prominent Repub-lican who also contributed to Me-

ing "quickle" divorces for his po-litical friends or their clients. In Wisconsin, divorces are not

Carthy's campaign. The divorce was granted in about two days. During his 1946 campaign against Sen. Bob LaFollette, Mefrom the bench, but swapped cir-cuits with other judges so as to campaign in various parts of the state, with the result that the board of bar commissioners rec-ommended to the Wisconsin Su-preme Court that he be dishar-red. The Supreme Court stated that the senator had violated the state constitution and the code of ethics of the American Bar As-

sociation, but falled to disbar.

That's the record of the man who now so vigorously challenges the records of State Department

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

## O'Brien Finds Crime Pictures Monotonous

HOLLYWOOD, March 14-48-Edmond O'Brien, who is getting to be Hollywood's no. 1 cops and robhers man, wants to get away

The actor has done a dozen pictures since returning from the service and all but two have been on crime themes. Some-times he's the robber and some-

times he's the robber and sometimes he's the cop, as in his present film, "Prowi Car."

"The public seems to want
that kind of picture, so I don't
mind," he told me. "But I think
I could use a changs of pace."

O'Brien can't figure out why
he got typed in the roles. But
he added that they haven't done
much with his relations with
the law. He tells of heing stopped
for a traffic ticket on his way
to work one day.

"I'll let you go if you'll tell
me how you did those flying
scenes in 'Fighter Squadron,"
said the cop, mentioning one of
O'Brien's non-crime pictures.
Capsule Review: "The Outriders" (MGM) is a crackerjack
western. There is seidom a duil
"moment in this action-filled frun-

## Few Australia Jobless

CANBERRA-UN Only 947 post vere registered as unemployed in Australia as 1950 started. At the infertis as 1800 started, at the ime time the government's De-artment of Labor and National rivice held 101,400 unfilled vacan-les—65,900 for men and 35,400 or women,

tier drama. It also contains some of the best scenery displayed in recent months on the screen. The story is rather com plex, but is made convincing as played by Joel McCrea, Ar-lene Dahl, Barry Sullivan and James Whitmore. You'll stay awake in this one.

### WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Remembrance Of Names Make Things More Pleasant For All

Whats more consistently pleasing to a person than being addressed by name, whether it's in a two-man conversation or during a group discussion?

Maybe it's that fancied consciousness of self distinction called ego, but we'll confess that one of the most pleasant surprises we've ever experienced was that of being greeted by name by a person whom we hadn't expected to remember us. We have a hunch that the same goes for a lot of other people.

If the assumption is correct, and it has been made more authoritatively than here, the daily routine of contact with people could be a lot more pleasant for everyone—if everyone would go to that extra bit of trouble to learn, remember, and use names.

"But I can't keep names straight,"

someone objects.

That's a remark heard nearly every day. Often it's made by persons who would benefit most from the added friendliness resulting from calling people by name. Those constantly in contact with the public should know that public by

Certainly it's difficult to mentally catalogue everyone's face and nomenclature, but there are those who do it. Some point out that constant practice helps their memory more than anything else. Others

with that o fanother acquaintance or some object is the secret, Spelling, writing, and repeating names is advocated as an

other short cut to improved memory.

Even if none of those methods are used, a consciously deliberate effort to hear and remember titles is of value in getting to know the other fellow.

Get-Acquainted Week—A seven-day period during which everyone is to go all out in getting better acquainted with the people they see every day or occasionally—starts Sunday. Learning and using names will naturally be a vital part of the occasion and special effort will be put

occasion and special effort will be put forth to make this as easy as possible. Odds are that nearly everybody is fa-miliar with most of the faces they see on the street. Learning the names that go with them poses the biggest problem for

Becoming familiar with and using each those names will make Get-Acquainted Week a success.

Remembering them the following week will demonstrate the value of a special effort to know your neighbor better, And we think that the ability to address the other fellow properly will be about as pleasing as hearing one's own name used correctly.-WAYLAND YATES.

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

## Hal Once More Falls Victim To Witchery Of New York Spring

NEW YORK. US - THE FAT MAN heart felt an old knock. clumped heavily along the silent street, feeling sorry for all people who have to go to work by the dawn's early light.

At the next street he turned. And there -just around the corner-he saw the girl. She was young and pretty . . . She was leaning on a stop-bus sign . . . She was doing something with her long blond hair . . . And she didn't have anything on but a trailing white filmy nightgown.

"What next?" muttered the fat man, and lowering his eyes he started to walk hurriedly on. "Hi, big boy!" the girl called. "Come

here and help me." THE FAT MAN LOOKED UP AND down the street. No one else in sight. He walked over to her hesitantly.

"What do you want, miss?" he asked. "Help me tie this daffodil in my hair, she said. He helped her fix the flower in her hair with bumbling fingers. And then she lifted her head and he looked into her blue, blue eyes - and he felt like he was floating in the Mediterranean

"Don't you recognize me, big boy?"
asked. And then he knew her, and

"Sure. Sure, I know you," he said shaki-

"Aren't you glad to see me?" "Not particularly," he lied.

"Why?" she said coquettishly, "Because you're too much trouble," he said soberly. "You've hurt me too often. Every time I fall in love with you, you pack up and leave."

"WELL, BIG BOY, THAT'S THE truth," she smiled. "love 'em and leave 'em-that's my motto. It keeps me young.' "Yes, but it makes me old," said the fat man. "Where've you been this time?"
"Down South as usual, you all," she mocked. She shivered a little in her thin

"Cold-eh?" he said, maliciously.

"Not very," she laughed, "I bring my own weather with me. Can't you feel it?" The fat man lifted his hand. And, sure enough, a warming wind was blowing in fresh from distant meadows. And the flock of pigeons flew down at their feet and

started cooling.
"I'll bet you don't even remem name," the girl said softly. "Oh, I'll never forget that - you're spring," said the man,

### Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

## Old Notebooks Of The Thirties Foreshadowed Gathering Storm

and to sit in the sun, I am, with apologies to the editor, publishing some bits and pieces brought down from the attic where every writer keeps his pile of unfinish manuscripts. They were written in the Thirties when the storm was gathering. But the storm broke before the book to which they belonged could be completed.

". As disorder becomes more general, confidence is overcome by despair. Then the philosophers who reflect the moods of the epoch offer men various choices: Be stoical, they say, and withdraw from the drawgle and accept what fate may the struggle and accept what fate may bling; be cynical and save what you can for yourself, enjoying what you can now and then and here and there; believe that the world as it was must perish in order that there may come the perfect world of your heart's desire, "The characteristic philosophies of a

disordered age propose salvation by es-cape or by personal adventure or by revolution. Where the disorder becomes overwhelming, these three themes become fused. In a dissolving society fasciam and Communism offer to the masses an es-cape from—the present and from the pains of self-reliance and the perplexities of a free will; they offer to the energetic and to the ambitious the chance for adventure on the great stage of the world; and to all men they give the sedative that their destiny is pre-determined in the inexora-ble movement of history..."

"... The bearers and guardians of the human tradition are in doubt whether men can preserve a civilization. They understand Sidonius, the Roman gentleman who lived in Prance and wrote letters to

who fived in France and wrote letters to his friends some 1500 years ago:

"The Roman tongue is long banished from Belgium and the Rhine... Our jurisdiction is fallen into decay along the frontier... It is no foolish pride of mine, but this alien dominance that makes my letters so few and far between: do not expect me to meak out. Your own fears. pect me to speak out. Your own fears similar to mine explain the need for si-

lence."

"In their mounting despair they begin to deny that men are capable of living the good life, though men have conceived the good life. Men can imagine the good life but they do not know the means and the ways to make it actual...

"But the intellectual despair is excessive. When men have gone so far that they think they no longer believe in anything they find they are unable to believe their unbeller, They must react and rebound to a reasonal of faith when their scepticism is so complete that their skepticism is so complete..."

"It is true that societies decay and that dark ages of despotism and anarchy threaten them all. But it is also true that man who relapses into barbarism recreates the civilization he did not pro serve. He is a barbarian then who, it appears, must become civilized. If it were contrary to the nature of man to be civil-ized, he would never have become civil-ized at all. Or if he had only become civilized by accident, once he was de-civilized again, he would stagnate forever in his

"But he does not, And so it must be that the need to be civilized and the capacity are inherent in men's natures, and are reborn wih each new generation."

#### Housing Trouble Complicates Divorce

WASHINGTON UM-A Washington con ple decided in 1941 to call it quits. In a property settlement the husband turned their house over to his wife and their house over to his wife and went out to look for a room. But in a city crowded with defense era government workers it wasn't so easy. In the end his wife agreed

wasn't so easy. In the end his wife agreed to let him occupy a spare hedroom, adjoining hers as a matter of fact. He took his meals out.

In 1949 the wife sued for divorce. Federal District Court for the District of Columbia, refused her a decree, contending that the circumstances indicated an estrangement and not a separation. She appealed, and the U. S. Court of Appeals reversed the decision. Judge Thomas F. McAllister ruled that the "essential thing is not separate roofs but separate lives."

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HOLLYWOOD, March 14. Us—
Lora Lee- Michel, nine-year-old child veteran of 17 movie roles, ran away from her foster parents' home last night and deputies said abe reiterated a complaint that abe was being starved so that she could play little girl roles.

The sheriff's office reported that the little girl fled in her pajamas last night shortly after Mrs. Loranie Michel, 55. her foster mother, had left her saying her bed time prayers.

She was found by the Rev. Eldord Sundstrem, pastor of the United Brethren Church, in nearby Burhank, who phoned deputies The minister told officers that Lora Lee arrived at his house in a cab at about 10 o'clock (PST) last night. She said he haled him thus:

"I had to get away, I couldn't stand it any longer."

The minister then told the deputies that the child asid ahe was hungry and had lost ten pounds in the last wonth. He said he took her to a drive-in cafe and bought her cafe and bought her cafe and bought her to a drive-in cafe and bought her cafe and milk.

Mrs. Michel had noted the child's about the child's day in the height of the child as a surger portent.

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"T don't knew what to think should the child's bearing particular.

Mrs. Michel

## **HST** Reorganization Plan Facing Trouble

WASHINGTON, March 14. W - | Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich), top At least one, and possibly another, of President Truman's 21 new reorof President Truman's 21 new reorDenham proposal "another attempt of President Truman's 21 new reorganization plans appeared today to

Many members who hastily in-formed themselves of the contents of the plans submitted yesterday didn't like the proposal to strip Robert N. Denham, general coun-sel of the National Labor Rela-tions Board, of much of his pres-

tions Board, of much of his present authority.

And, pending further study, some were inclined to take a dim view of the recommendation that the Maritime commission be abolished and its functions turned over to the Commerce Department.

In support of the move to curb Denham's power, the President said the plan "will bring to an end the confusion which has resulted from divided removability."

ed from divided responsibility."

Denham and the NLRB have differed frequently. The general coun-sel has called the board majority "pro-labor," while labor spokesmen have accused Denham of be-

unless a majority of either the Senate or the House rejects them. Of Area To Meet

tional labor policies."

to tear down the Taft-Hartley Law and let John L. Lewis dictate na-

The expenditures committee han-

dies the reorganization proposals.

which will go into effect in 60 days

Approximately 25 area milk producers are to meet Tuesday evening at the city-county Health unit for an educational program and motion pictures, C. W. Mason, san-

Itarian, annou Mason is to point out proper sanitation precautions to be taken in the care of milk and the group will discuss methods used in cleaning pro-employer, and have de-manded his removal. are "Cleaning of Equipment and "Cleaning of Equipment and bot hfurnished by the State De-

The meeting is scheduled for 8:13

Fire Damages Big Sooner Refinery

CUSHING, Okla., March 14. 48-Firemen fought for more than two bours last night before dousing a blaze in the \$5 million Midland co-

Refinery Superintendent Theron New Jersey, Corporal Davis has Randall said a broken suction line in the catalytic unit caused the February 25, 1950, awaiting over fire. When the pipe broke and reseas transfer sed a stream of oil heated to 700 degres, the hot crude burst ice March 18, 1948, at Nashville, into flames immediately.

Tenn. His wife, the former Ida Bell Allen of Jewell Ridge, Vir-Flames roared 100 feet into the air out of the 75-foot steel catalytic ginla, resides at Big Spring.

Refinery Manager Rey Winge could not estimate damage immediately, but credited fast work by firemen and quick thinking of a refinery employe with preventing a disaster, Winget said C. E. Hinkle turned off a valve cutting off the flow of oil into the catalytic unit.

VICE PROBE ORDERED

## Teen-Agers Shock Zanesville Police

Veteran Zanesville policemen ages from 15 to 20 years have been were shocked today by stories of sex orgies involving at least 20 10 to 90 days. All pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of minor girls

A county-wide investigation of

A county-wide investigation of drinking and illicit sex relations was ordered by Asst. Prosecutor

Det. Capt. Robert Spelling, who is conducting the investigation which has resulted in jailing of the youngsters, today revealed this bit of questioning of a 15-year-old girl: 'How many men were you ou! h that night?" he asked the

"Oh, five," she replied.
"Wasn't that a lot?" the detective asked, visibly shocked. "No," she answered. "I was out

HEIR TO BELGIAN THRONEn-year-old Prince Bau-

gian throne and may become the

nation's king if exited King Leo-pold III abdicates. Leopold an-nounced he would abdicate if he

received less than 55 percent of

the vote in the Belgian's March 12 election — an advisory vote

on a parliament decision on his restoraton to the throne. If he abdicates, indications are all

parties will unite in welcoming Baudouin to the throne. (AP Wirephoto).

WASHINGTON, March 14, th

Children Among

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ate action on the request.

Big Spring Soldier

Ordered Overseas

FORT DIX. N. J., Mar. 14-Corporal Donald B. Davis, Big Spring,

son of Mr. Charles E. Davis of

Sutton. West Virgina, has recently received orders for overseas

service in Bremerhaven, Germany Presently assigned to Detach

ment No. 22, 1262nd ASU, Fort Dix.

Murder Charge To Be

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March 14. (# — Plans were being made to-day to arraign Mrs Alice Blake, 23-year-old farm wife, on a second

degree murder charge in the slay-ing of her husband. Mrs. Blake was charged last

night when she was brought be-fore Mayor C. B. Bradfield of St. Clairsville, also a justice of the

Prosecutor William H. Irwin said

she signed a statement saying she killed her hurband, Edward, 27, with a shotgun during a quarrel which began when she objected to his appearing before their baby daughter in shorts.

WASHINGTON, March 14, UP Republicans polished up their "Liberty-vs.-Socialism" campaign slogan today with plans for a na-

tionwide Patriots Day rally April 18, the 175th anniversary of Paul Revere's famous ride.

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this:

in (above), is heir to the Bel-

with 24 the night before. As police questioned the young-sters, some of whom have records for juvenile delinquency and truancy, they made plans to close in on man they were told rented out his shack for parties-in return for a bottle of wine, They said the man lives alone near Zanesville and has no occupation.

#### Alcatraz 'Brain' Caught Again

CHICAGO, March 14. IF - Cecil L. Wright, 42, who won his freedom from Alcatraz federal prison on his own pleading after studying law and appealing his conviction, Children, bombs, and dogs are the finishes serving a 60-day sentence recognized major products of the in jail today. But when Wright leaves the city

Atomic Energy Commission's city house of correction two deputy sheriffs will be waiting to take him At least, that's what a House to the nearby Cook County jail. appropriations subcommittee has Wright, once known as the "Brain been told by Carroll L. Tyler, the of Alcatraz," will be held there for Sheriff A. C. Ammann of Macon manager of AEC operations at Los County, (Ill.) who has a warrant charging Wright with check fraud. Tyler's testimony, made public The warrant was issued on com-plaint of a Decatur hotel charging today by the committee, went like Wright with defrauding an innkeep-er by paying a hotel bill with a "It is rather notorious that we

#### have three products out there, children, bombs, and dogs. There is a Local Recruiter To dog there for every child, and there are more children there than Attend Army School

in any town in the United States, Sgt. Willia P. Carlton, canvasper capita. Somebody in the town ser for the Big Spring Army and Air Force Recruiting Main Station, must take care of the animals," is to leave Thursday for Camp Lee. What he wants, he said, is some Va. where he will attend a four money to build a veterinary hospiweek recruiting school. tal. The committee took no immedi-

The Big Spring soldier will take the Recruiting Instructor's course in the Army school. He will return to the staff of the recruiting station here following completion of the training

boys. One 15-year-old boy was released to his parents.

Four girls are in custody, and

authorities planned to swear out warrants for other youths today.
Of the three other girls still being questioned, one is 18 years of age and the married mother of a 14-month-old child. Another is 17 and the third is 18.

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HEAVY TRAFFIC IN PARIS ... Takou, 7, and Jumbo, 2, elephant performers in the Paris production of "Annie Get Your Gun," await, a policeman's signal before crossing the street.



LADY GOES TO THE BANK The Beginn Aga Khan, mother-in-law of Ritz Hayworth, inspects gold in treasury vaults of Pakistan State Bank while visiting with her husband.



YEAR OF THE TIGER ARRIVES ... Residents of New York's Chinatown explode firecrackers around a "dragon" to celebrate New Year's Day of 4,648, the "Year of the Tiger."





FROM INDONESIA

—Dr. All Sastroamidjojo (above).

first Ambassador to the U. S.

from the United States of Indonesia, has presented his credentials to Fresident Truman.







MINK FOR MAX — Max Schmeling, retired German boxer, now breeding mink at Hollenstedt, shows his wife one of tentre. his animals. He started with two pairs in 1949.

















NO ROMANCE IN ROMANTIC HAWAII - Holding her daughter, little Linda Susan, Shirley Temple beams at fans and reporters who greeted her on arrival in Los Angeles by clipper. Referring to her rumored romance with Charles Black, 31-year-old pineapple heir who ecorted her during seven weeks in Hawaii, Shirley told reporters "those reports make me laugh." The dimpled actress said she was on an assignment for RKO studies. She was accompanied by her parents on the trip. (AP Wirephoto).

## Multi-City Dam, Water Reservoir Planned By 19 West Texas Cities

Officials speaking in favor of the

project represented Albany, Anson, Benjamin, Haskell, Jayton, Knox City, Munday, O'Brien, Roby, Rhineland, Rochester, Rotan, Rule, Seymour, Spur, Stamford, Weinert, and Leuders.

Cattlemen Meet

In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, March 14. UR-

The 79th annual convention of the

Raisers Assn. opens today. Tomor-

Bryant Edwards of Henrietta, as-

Sharks Plaguing California Fishers

yesterday.

KNOX CITY, March 14. Un - the double mountain fork of Brazos Let's do it—build a multi-city dam and water reservoir—said representatives of 19 West Texas cities and towns.

River. The reservoir would have a storage capacity of 435,000 acresentatives of 19 West Texas cities and towns.

They gave unanimous approval yesterday to the project proposed by the bureau of reclamation.

Bureau Engineer Harry Burleigh of Austin told some 100 persons representing various areas that the dam project would cost consumers about \$11,500,000. He said it would be paid back to the federal government at two per cent interest over a 40-year period.

Plans approved today call for a 48,000 acre foot reservoir 18 miles southeast of Haskell on California Creek above its confluence with Paint Creek. It would provide mu-nicipal and industrial water sup-plies to cities of the Bob Baskin

Dam Assn., outside of Abilene.

An irrigation feature of the proj. Texas and Southwestern Cattle ect consists of a dam and reser-voir at the old Bob Baskin site on Raisers Assn. opens today. Tomorrow, though, is expected to be the "big day."

The group's resolution committee reports tomorrow and it is expected to lay before the association some hotily worded resolutions on the sale of horse mest, the Brannan farm plan and other subjects.

The Brannan plan popped up at a meeting of association directors yesterday.

## **Kearney Scores U. S. Spending**

WASHINGTON, March 14. UR Rep. Kearney (R-NY) is worried over the attitude of the American public toward what he calls "present day excessive government spending."

"I can only conclude." Kearney of the association's attorney, warned the directors.

R. B. Anderson of Vernon, head of the association's attorney.

"I can only conclude!" Kearney of the association's tax commitsaid today in an interview, "that tee, also spoke to the directors. So most of us, for tolerating such mammoth expenditures, have taken leave of our senses." The New Yorker said that bills Board.

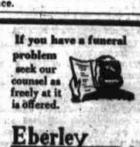
are introduced every day calling for "more and more reckless exsociation president, expected some 1,500 of the group's 8,455 members to attend the meeting. Gov. Allan Shivers and Dr. Edpenditures—hardly any of which can be justified in the grounds of

common sense."

"I don't know how other members of Congress will react to such measures." he added, "but my way is clear: On each and every unnecessary proposal I shall vote Licenciado Oscar Flores and

day.

Licenciado Oscar Flores and Gen. Harry H. Johnson, director of the campaign against foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico; will make a report on the Aftosa program There is much talk of eco in Congress every year, but in the end the total amount voted by the majority often is higher than Con-gress was asked for in the first



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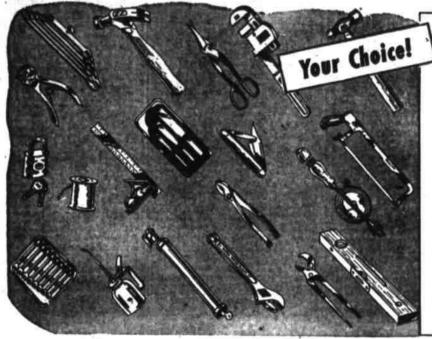
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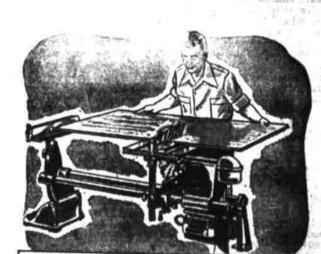
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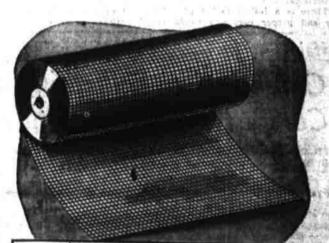
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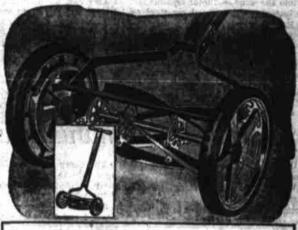
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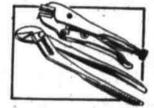
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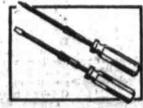
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## Johnnie O'Brien Circle Members Direct First Baptist WMU Program

Service program at the First Bap-tist church Monday, Mrs. W. R. Pucket served as

program director, Others on the program included Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. L. R. Telkington, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. W. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. James Dennie.

Mrs. Odom discussed the part,
"Questions in the Bible and How
They Are Repeated Today"; Mrs.
Talkington spoke on "Keepers Are
To Be Witnesses"; Mrs. Richardson gave "Christ's Kingdom Ad-

vances by Personal Witnessing"; Mrs. Williams talked on the sub-"Satan Tries To Prevent Soul Winning Witnesses"; Mrs. Puckett gave "Women As Witnesses"; Mrs. Hobbs, "Mission Witnesses"; Mrs. Underwood presented the part, "There Are Many Ways To Witness"; and Mrs. Dennie concluded the program with the part Winning Souls Will Change the

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Puckett and Mrs. W. B. Younger. Mrs. Hammons C. Mobley sang the solo, "Then Jesus Came," by Ro-deheaber, accompanied by Mrs. Inez Lewis.

Announcement was made | by Mrs. W. B. Younger that a Missie Study Institute will be held in Stanton, March 23, at 10 o'clock. chairman, will be guest speaker at

Those attending were Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Alton Unod, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, Mrs. C. Spears, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. James O. Ducus, Mrs. Troy

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who gave the devotional, and Mrs.

A. M. Bowden, Mrs. L. R. Rus-

Graham, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs.

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services were held for Fred Po-

lacek at the meeting of the John

A. Kee Rebekah lodge 153 in the

Minnie Anderson, pianist played the background musical selections.

Grace Martin, noble Grand, con-

Mabel Spears, Minnie Anderson, Leta Metcalf, Lil Stevenson, Hazel

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Winn, Jones Lamar, Gertrude Was-

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jucted the service.

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Has Initiation

Howard Stephens.

## Methodist Circles Have Study Sessions

Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday for study sessions Circles of the Pirst Methodist Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Berconcerning the topic, "Career And Business Women In The Bible." Mrs. Charlie Pruitt was hostess to the Reba Thomas circle at a meeting held in the church partler. Mrs. Alsie Carleton led the lesson discussion. Joyce Gound Refreshments were served to with the lives of people everythe following: Mrs. R. E. Satterwhere; anything that affects their white, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Welfare ultimately affects ours, as we play our role in helping to to the Reba Thomas circle at a Frances McClain, Patricia Dillon, Mrs. Lambert Ward, and Lucile sell, Mrs. J. C. Beard, Mrs. E. W. Hester presented a playlet.

The meeting opened with a prayer and the group singing "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee." Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Herbert Attending the meeting were Johnson, Mrs. Howard Stephens Mrs. Rhea Anderson, Mrs. B. L. and Mrs. Frank Powell, Stanley, Mrs. John B. Knox, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Fred Beck

ham, Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mrs. Garland McMahan, Mrs. L. A. Webb

Mary Zinn circle members met n the home of Mrs. C. E. Johnson with Mrs. A. C. Hart as co-hostess Mrl A. F. Johnson and Mrs. G W. Chowns presented the lesson. Mrs. C. R. Moad presided during the business session

Mrs. N. W. McCleskey was nam ed hostess for a meeting to be held next Monday.

Present were Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Ms. A. C. Hart, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Fleeman, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. ris, Othafay Nevins, Jo Baker, R. C. R. Moad, Mrs. A. F. Johnson Mrs. Lee Warren and Mrs. G. W.

Mariam, Deborah and Lydia were discussed when the Fannie Stripling circle members met in the home of Mrs. Howard Stephens, who presided during the busi

Taking part on the program were: Mrs. J. C. Beard, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. S. R. Nobles,

#### Wesley Methodists Plan Special Tea

Wesley Methodist Woman's Sc ciety of Christian Service members are planning s "get acquainted" program and tea to be held next Monday night at the church. All men of the church will be invit-

How about joining the parade of 'get acquained" activities being clanned for the week of March 19-25? If your organization has any plans for the week, please notify Mildred Young, woman's page edi-tor of The Herald, so that such events may be publicis

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### Lloyd Connel Leads Bible Class Lesson

Lloyd Connel, minister of the

at the church Monday.

Connei stressed that "Even as the unjust steward had to give an account of his stewardship to his master; we too will be required Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. The Mrs. T

Mrs. A. N. Stephens, Mrs. H. D. Stanolind, Mrs. Maurine Thomas, and Mrs. William Dean, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick, Mrs. Edith Vin-Mrs. Roland Lowe, Sterling City, cent, Mrs. C. H. Wasson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mr. Hughes, Mrs. Odle, Mrs. Acutf. and Mrs. R. D. Cramer, Coabons. Mrs. Parkhill, Mrs. L. B. Amaon, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cramer, Co. Mrs. Ward Berryman, Mrs. L. M. shoms, Dorothy Sue Lowe, Ster-Brooks, Mrs. Roy Brown, Betty ling City, A. D. Lawson, Stelling Collins, Mrs. W. W. Clifton, Mrs. City, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid, Coa-Lloyd Connel, Mrs. J. H. Fuller. Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Mrs. Sarah ling, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steph Gibbs, Mrs. V. W. Heard, Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. C. F. Kyle, Mrs. Mary Locke. Mrs. Durward Lewter and Mrs. T.

#### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

"This is a crucial time in nation al and world history, A spirit of fear is abroad in our land and are seen on every hand. We have a big job in America today, That job is to make our form of gov ernment, our way of life work so outstandingly that it speaks for itself to the rest of the world. The highest type of citizens are those who do not think primarily of taking or giving. They see themselves as a part of the whole of mankind

ening prayer, and Ms. M. A. Cook, to live. bound up with the well-being of all mankind. Our lives are entwined rebuild humanity, in helping to re-store to stricken peoples faith in themselves and hope for the future—faith in the dignity and destiny Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Joe Faucett, upon our American heritage, and our heritage comes from all the mankind. The men and women of tomorrow will be forced to choose. They will become the free and faithful citizens of a government which controls them. We will not

"Our hope in the most promising age of all mankind rests upon the ulders of American citizens With God's help we will go forward traveling the upper highway, seeking the peak of freedom, se-curity, and prosperity for all hu-manity." (The official statement of the Texas Federation of Wom-Those present were Mae Dar-row, Delores Williams, Jean Har-

long remain free citizens if we are

#### B. Hughes, Adell Savage, Leon Cole, A. C. Cole, Gould Winn, Zula Reeves, Lucille Brown, Bestrice Bonner, Maude Cole, W. A. Pres-cott, A. H. Baker, Frank George, Chaparral Club Meets Monday At Legion Hut

mas, Ida Hughes, Fern Polacek, Ben Miller, M. W. Brown, Mary ed the music when the Chaparral club met at the Legion hall, Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. B. L. LeFever, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mr. and son and one guest, J. T. Gross of Lewis Price, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. King, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Me-Kinnep, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Har-monson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarratt, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dibrell, Mr. and Main Street Church of Christ, and Mrs. Felix Jarratt, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarratt, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dibrell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller, Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the Ladies Bible class

O. H. McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAlister, Mr. and Mrs.

account of his stewardship to mis master; we too will be required Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mr. and to give an account of our talents and opportunities to God."

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Carl Niunley, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. A. J. Ryan, Mrs. Carl Smith, Dr. homa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strip ens, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Felts, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Felts, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bayless, Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orson, Lamess, Dr. and Mrs. Ts J. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Broyles, Lamesa.

### Westside Baptist Have Program Meet

Members of the Westside Bap-tist WMS met at the church Mon-

After the meeting opened with the group singing "Take My Life hand Let it Be" and a prayer by Mrs. Oral Gordon, Mrs. J. R. Philips presented the topic, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Mrs. Leroy Brocks discussed the subject Brooks discussed the subject. "Keepers Are To Be Witnesses." "Keepers Are To Be Witnesses."
"Women Are Witnesses" was Mrs.
E. O. Sanderson's topic. Mrs. Alice
Montieth discussed the topic, "Mission Witnesses." Mrs. C. L. Kirk-land spoke on the subject, "There Are Many Ways To Witness." Mrs.
E. O. Sanderson gave the benediction.

Mrs. Cliff Wiley brought the son from Exodus 23-34 at the

land spoke on the subject, "There Are Many Ways To Witness." Mrs. E. O. Sanderson gave the benediction.

Attending were: Mrs. H. D. De-Laye, Mrs. Oral Gordon, Mrs. Alice Montieth, Mrs. Leroy Brooks. Mrs. G. R. Simmona, Mrs. Jimmy Ellison, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mrs. Say C. Hoggard, Mrs. J. W. Trantham, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes. Mrs. G. C. Brasseal, Mrs. Vera McCustin, Mrs. O. G. Ward and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Mrs. Cliff Wiley brought the lesson from Exodus 23-34 at the meeting of the Ruth Circle of the First Christian church in the home of Mrs. A. A. Marchant, 205 Washington Monday evening.

Present were Mrs. C. A. Muschen, Mrs. J. C. Brach, Mrs. J. Ray, Mrs. J. C. Roach, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. R. G. Wester, Jr., Mrs. Cliff Wiley and the hostess, Mrs. Marchant.

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## Meeting Closes

MIDLAND, March 14-Election of three district officers for the Woman's Auxiliary of Episcopal churches in the Missionary District of North Texas and choice ing of the group held here Monday

The Auxiliary of the Trinity Epis-copal Church was hostess to the district, meeting, which was held connection with the Adistrict church convocation. Mrs. Arthu Ware of Amarillo, district president, was in charge.

Principal talks given at the start of the afternoon session included Mrs. Percy V. Pennyhacker, Jr. of Austin, a member of the National Executive Board and a former president of the auxiliary in the Diocese of Texas, had the subject, "The Church Woman Today and Tomorrow."

Mrs. L. B. Soucy of Plainview educational and promotional chairman in the district who recently returned from & conference with na ional officers in New York on the subject, spoke on "The Education l Program of Our Church."

Reports of district officers, con nittee chairman and auxiliary representatives from over the district made up the remainder of the day's program. Mary Cary, student counsellor at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, made her annual

report. Mrs. William Potts, president of the Midland auxiliary, welcomed the delegates and visitors at the opening session Monday morning and Mrs. Bob Brummal, presiden of the Hereford auxiliary, respond-ed. Bishop G. H. Quarterman of Amarillo, group at the close of the morning

Women of the auxiliary joined convocation delegates for a lunch-eon at noon in the Midland Coun-try club, an informal coffee Monday morning after an early service of corporate communion and the service of evening prayer with a reception afterward which of the convocation Sunday night Auxiliary board members had a preliminary business meeting and linner Sunday.

Women of the Midland auxiliary were hostess for the reception Mrs, Frank N. Shriver and Mrs. Jack Bliss poured coffee in the parish house at a table covered with a deep green cloth and cen-tered with a tall arrangement of cloth and cenwhite stock and yellow daisles. Yellow candles on either side lighted also served the

# Symphony

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra moves into West Texas this week and to Big Spring Saturday night for a program at 8:15 p. m. at the municipal auditorium.

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Town Hall association members may receive tickets for the per-

## Al Dillion Cites Advantages Given Today's Child By Various Groups

## Directs Program

Mrs. W. W. Coleman gave a pro-gram based on the "World Out-look" when the Wesley Methodist Women's Society of Christian Servcie met at the church Monday afternoon. Her discussion was based

Mrs. Arthur Pickle discussed "No Longer, What Is Your Tribe?" Mrs. E. R. Cawthron spoke concerning Wood Junior College. After the group sang "Love Di-vine," Mrs. Arthur Pickle presided during the business session and led the closing prayer.

Attending were: Mrs. W. W. Cole man, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. I. H. Low. Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. J. H. Briden Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. T. I. J. L. Wright and Mrs. N. L. Chil-

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a film for pre-school mothers will be projected at the First Presby-

terian church April 13. Mrs. Truet

Thomas announced a called meeting Thursday morning at 9 o'clock

Al Dillon cited the advantages, afforded the growing child of today by such agencies as the church, the Secorts and The YMCA activities at the Father's night program of the Church of Apostolie Faith, the Secorts and The YMCA activities at the Father's night program of the North Ward Parent-Teacher association at the school Monday evening.

Dillon also pointed out that parents abould see that each shild has an active and well as an instructive schedule each day in order that he may grow into a well
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President; Mrs. Noble Kennemur, vice-president; Mrs. L. H. Roane, secretary, and Mrs. James Horton, Treasurer.

Noble Kennemur served as program chairman. Truett Thomas directed the group singing of "The More We Get Together," and drs. C. A. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Corcoran and Mrs. J. L. Appleton.

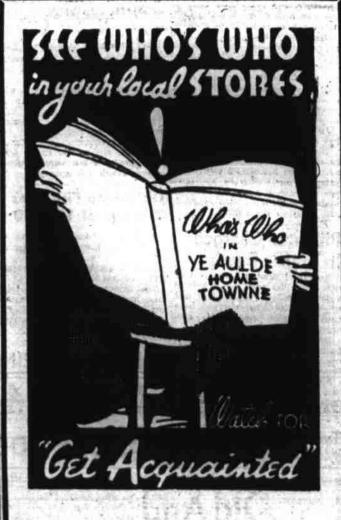
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#### FLORIDA SENATOR IN TOUGH CAMPAIGN

## Pepper's Re-Election Battle Watched For Signs Of Times

Pepper for signs of whether this is a good or had political year for the "in's."

Engaged in what is regarded as his toughest campaign, Pepper goes to the post with Rep. George Smathers in Florida's May 2 Democratic primary. The winner is assured of election in November.

Pepper has been a strong supporter of President Truman's "fair deal" domestic program. Smathers against the jail state."

Smathers is against any laws "which seek to coerce association of the races." Pepper doesn't join in their fillbusters against Mr. Truman's civil rights prepocals.

Another "in," Sen. Hill (D-Ala) faces a re-election fight in Alabama on May 2 but apparently without such formidable opposition as Smathers is giving Pepper.

Hill, however, has come out in favor of returning Alabama's Democratic party to the national organization fold and that issue may affect his bill to remain in the Senate. The state swung behind the Thurmond-Wright states' rights ticket in the 1948 presidential election.

How Hill and Pepper fare in Honey for the Republican nomination in New Hampshire from Wesley Powell, former administrative assistant to Rep. Senator Styles Bridges.

The most colorful battle on the Republican nomination to oppose Democratic Sen.

ing on how later campaigns are

fighting for the Republican no How Hill and Pepper fare in nation to oppose Democratic Set their races may have some bear. Francis J. Myers in November. On the Democratic side of

conducted, particularly by Demo-cratic senators who want to keep their seats.

Among the Democrats, Senators Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, Sen. Forrest Donnell in November.

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## **Turncoat Oklahoma Pastor Gives** Republicans Needed Shot In Arm



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### **WOMEN STOCKHOLDERS NOW SEEKING** BERTHS ON BOARD OF DIRECTORS

NEW YORK, March 14 - The women folk have discovered re-cently what fun they can have at a who rate D with the girls for ap stockholders' meeting, aust by asking questions. Today they're looking for bigger game.

Some of them, it seems, will never be happy until they land on the
board of directors. They should

ing questions. Today they re some ing for bigger game.

Some of them, it seems, will nev-er be happy until they land on the board of directors. They should have twice as much fun there. They might learn a lot. And they

meeting. And some girls have got up a report card—giving various chairmen the grades of A, B, C,

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It's sad to report, but quite number of the best known corpor

particular league of militant and crusading women stockh (The Federation of Women holders in American Bu Inc.) They say they organized to give women stockholders "more

in general.

Other chairmen drawing low marks include ones who "couldn't stem the tide," who "vied with his general counsel in contempt" for women stockholders, or who let the meeting "get out of hand."

Top scorn, however, is reserved for the chairman who provided no transportation to the meeting and "loft examined bits only face women.

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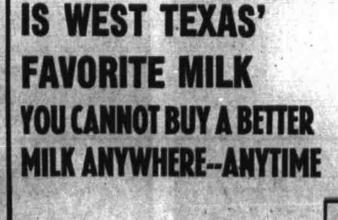
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## **British Labor Regime Defeats** Third Attack

Members Routed **Out of Sick-Beds To Cast Votes** 

LONDON, March 14. (P)-Britain's Labor Government victorious in two crucial policy tests, mobilized its slim major ity in the House of Commons today to beat down a third Conservative attack on labor-

ite spending policies.

By rounding up every available laborite member, including some from sick-beds. Prime Minister Attlee's government last night won a 25-vote majority against a Tory motion criticizing its housing rec-

ord. The vote was 314 to 289. The first test came last week, only a few days after the newly elected Labor Government, with its majorify in the house of com-mons whittled to only six seats, began its second term. That vote showed a labor victory of only 14 votes against Conservative Leader Winston Churchill's attacks on the government's program to nationalize the iron and steel industry. Under the British parliamentary

system, the government must resign if it loses a vote on any important issue. It is doubtful that even the Conservatives really want to topple the government and go through another election so soon Churchill's demands for three

votes of confidence within a week were interpreted by observers as harassing tactics to keep the Labor build up isues for the nxet election campaign,

Tonight's test comes in a Conservative motion saying the house of commons "deplores the failure of the chancellor of the exchequer to enforce his own instructions to government departments not to overspend so extensively their estimates for the current year."

## **Bednasek Goes On Trial Today**

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 14. Un-Robert E. Bednasek, 24, today was to confront some of the persons Car Registration to confront some of the persons who—as a jury—will decide whether or not he is guilty of murder.

The husky University of Iowa psychology student was to go on trial at 10 a.m. (CST) charged trial at 10 a.m. (CST) charged here, despite the fact that deadline trial at 10 a.m. (CST) charged here, despite the fact that deadline Total Fire Loss with the strangulation slaying of pretty Margaret (Gee-Gee) Jack-son, 20-year-old Burlington, Ia., Vehicles must be couldned with coed. A panel of 56 prospective jurors remains from which the 12-member jury is to be chosen.

Judge Ames P. Gaffney already has excused 94 from the panel.

There will not be any big crowds fice here. Ordinarily, round 6,000 fire was discovered about 1:20 passenger cars are owned and opsets in the 50-year-old courthouse erated within the county.

County tax collector-assessor's of half-block building shortly after the fire was discovered about 1:20 Approximately 500 pupils from o'clock this morning. They were Sweetwater are to make the flight suse erated within the county. reserved for University of Iowa law students, it appeared about 8 seats were all that would be available daily to the public.

#### Pilkinton Charged In Traffic Death

Robert Pilkinton, who police said drove the vehicle that caused said drove the vehicle that caused a fatal accident east of here last weekend, has been charged here with negligent homicide in connection with the case.

Lather O, Johnston of Big Spring died Saturday of injuries received in the mishap. The accident occurred Thursday.

Pilkinton had previously been

Pilkinton had previously been held on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

#### Tyler Wildcat Oil Well Blows Out

TYLER, March 14. 48 - A wildcat oil well two miles south of the Tyler city limits blew out early

this morning.

was unchecked.

The well is the Bobby Manziel

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# Charged With In Tax Frauds **Hiring Red Spy**

charged today that the State Department gave a high post to a former Spanish Republican army officer, Gustavo Duran, although U. S. Army reports labelled him a Russian agent.

Continuing to detail to a Senate investigating committee his contention that the department had employed poor secur- and nine firms of cheating the ity risks, McCarthy also said that:

HANSON REPLIES - Haldere

Hanson, state department offi-

cial, tells reporters in Washing-

ton, D. C., he is "willing to

stand on findings" of govern-

ment agencies which have inves-

tigated him after Sen. Joseph

McCarthy (R-Wis) accused him

of "pro-Communist" activities

dating back to September 1938.

Michael McDermott, state de-

partment press relations officer, said: "The department is satis-

fied that he (Hanson) is loyal."

Oklahoma Fire Does

Damage of \$10,000

(AP Wirephoto).

Continues Slow

Dr. Harlow Shapley, American delegate to the United Nations Commission, has been affiliated with at least 36 Communist - front organiza-

> did not identify the person-had deadline for payment of 1949 inbeen "allowed to resign" from the come taxes. More indictments were State Department in 1948 and now expetced today.
>
> The defendants allegedly failed is employed by the Central Intel-to report income totalling an esti-ligence Administration at \$12,000 a mated \$2,819.081 between the years

> Stewart Service, American consulate at Calcutta, was considered New York business men in the high

Duran was formerly an assistant to the assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin American affairs McCarthy rad he left the State Department in 1946 "after in-tense congression: I pressure and criticism."

As of yesterday, McCarthy said Duran was employed as a repre-sentative of the international refugee organization, an agency of the United Nations.

He had previously named Duran in a speech Feb. 12 at Reno, Nev. At that time Duran said in New York that "I am not now, nor ever have been, a Communist or a Communist sympathizer."

Duran also said an FBI investi-gation had cleared him completely after charges that he sympathized with the Communists were first made against him some five years ago. Duran, a Spanish-born naturalized citizen, said that during the Spanish civil war he was a lieutenant-colonel in "the legal, Spanish Republican army, international brigade.

## **Bonham Building**

fed by oil, oxygen and acetelyne of commerce.

completely destroyed the main building of the Bonham Iron students visited here two weeks

o'clock. At late morning the fire tion manager, said. and other materials. Workmen kept Mexico Adds New WALTERS, Okla., March 13. W the smouldering wreckage wet -After two hours of threatening

the heart of the Walters business John Dickey, president, sald damdistrict, a \$10,000 fire was brought ages will run into "thousands of under control last night. The Midway Cafe was a total loss, and an adjoining confection-ery was charred badly inside. Povaluable patterns and machines.

Individuals Slated For Arraignment Before U. S. Judge

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP) -Federal prosecutors went to work today on a stack of indictments accusing 34 persons government out of more than 2 million in wartime income

A special federal grand jury returned 23 indictments yesterday-A reported sexual pervert -- he almost on the eve of tomorrow's

1942 and 1946, thereby defrauding He has heard reports that John the government of \$2,032,649 in taxes

The individuals, most of them a bad security risk by the loyalty income brackets, were scheduled appeal board of the Civil Service for arraignment tomorrow before Commission in a decision reached U. S. Atty. Irving H. Saypol said last March 3. McCarthy asked the most of the defendants concealed Senate investigators to check on money made on the black market during the days of rationing and.

scarcity. He said they covered up "gains from wartime dealings in scarce commodities and services, ranging from textiles to hotels and from plastics to panties.

Others, he said, failed to report income from military accessories sold in post exchanges.

Some of the defendants, named in six counts, face possible prison terms of 30 years-five years for each count-and heavy fines if convicted. The corporations are liable to heavy fines.

Convictions also would open the

way for the government to collect back taxes and penalties totalling an estimated \$4 million

#### Sweetwater Pupils Fly Here Today

Fifteen elementary at u.d.e.nts rom Sweetwater public schools landed at Municipal airport this morning on the second of a series of educational tours sponsored by Pioneer Air Lines. The visiting group was shown through Civil Aeronautics admin-

istration and Weather Bureau stations at the field. Refreshments BONHAM. March 14. (6) - Fire were served by the local chamber

cars had been registered at the county tax collector-assessor's of fice here. Ordinarily, round 6,000 passenger cars are owned and operated within the county.

Firemen weren't able to bring the series of tours are completed, "until such time as their services his apology and an invitation to him and saw he was Buck Jones." the fire under control until 6:30 J. L. Fargason, local Pioneer sta-

## Santone Chancellor

SAN ANTONIO, March 14 UP The firm was established in Jan-uary. 1939, and supplied eastings Antonio Cortez Ortiz, McAllen, liceman Marvin Turner estimated for the Southwest Pump Co and will begin his duties in the tourist damage unofficially at \$10,000.

## LARGE FIELD BEING GROOMED

## County 4-H And FFA Livestock Show Opens At Muny Airport

Steers, lambs and capons were buildings at Municipal airport are which starts at 9 a. m. tomorrow. being dressed in their "Sunday to remain open until 9 p. m. each best" this afternoon for the annual evening of the show, climaxing At late morning the blowing still Howard County 4-H club and FFA event of winter FFA and 4-H club Stock show which opened today. | work for Howard county boys.

The well is the Bobby Manziel
No. 1 John Campbell, a paluxy formation discovery. It had been drilled to about 8,000 feet.

More than 60 cappons, 21 steers. Show grounds bustled with activity throughout the morning as ready for exhibit late today as entries were unloaded and penned, preparations were concluded for the 13th annual abow, Durward ping, cleaning, and shearing animates and preparation for judging

#### SEND IN YOUR ENTRY NOW!

## Good Neighbor Contest Deadline Nearing Fast

bot's good qualities, you can pick up a cash prize.

This is possible in the "Favorite Good Neighbor" Letter Contest, being sponsored by The Herald as a part of Get Acquainted Week

observance.

But you'll have to send in your letter at once, The deadline is 12 noon next Monday, March 20. Entries already are coming in at a steady pace.

Here's all you do: Write in 100 words or less, a letter, "My Favorite Good Neighbor is (name of person) because....", Mail it to the Good Neighbor Editor, The Herald, or leave the letter in person at The Herald office.

The writer of the best letter, as Judged by a disinterested board, receives \$12.50. Next letter gets \$7.50, the third \$5.

In addition, the person designated as the "best" Good Neighbor will receive due recognition during Get Acquainted Week, which opens Sunday.

This is for Howard countinus, should be the content of the sent opens.

ns Sunday. This is for Howard countians, simply is design phoorliness during the Get Acquainted Week.

Home Demonstraton club women had set up concession booths in the sale and show arena building in D. A. Rholon. preparation for the three-day show. the exhibiton, was given its test home was in charge of arrange-run as other midway attractions ments

# State Dept. Is 34 Persons, Nine Firms Indicted State Rests Frizzell Murder Trial Case Cowboy May Take



FLIES AND IT DRIVES - Inventor Moulton B. Taylor said his flying auto is ready for limited production. After two years of experiments, the Longview, Wash., man said the Civil Aero-Above Taylor pilots his aerocar aloft, Below it is parked with tail assembly and wings detached as an autotrailer. It also travels on highways without towed sections. (AP Wirephoto)

#### WILL CORRECT PRACTICES

## **New Plan For State** Hospitals Adopted

AUSTIN, March 14 US-A new revolutionary plan for running the business end of the state hospital system to correct unsound practices that have failed to do the job was unanimously adopted by the state hospital board.

The board voted to accept a report of Ernest and Ernest, accountants and suditors, who had been hired to survey business perations of the system.

Farmer Apologizes

The farmer, Otho Wiggins, apolo-

Times-Journal, Methyin has been

The net effect of the action was o put that phase of the hospital system under direct supervision of the International Firm of Auditors, Business Consultants and Industrial To Maskers For Engineers. The board employed Ernest and Being Poor Shot

Ernest on a per diem basis "to assist in the selection of a business manager" who will be directly responsible to the firm which in turn who fled before a rifle-toting will be responsible are no longer necessary.

The rate of pay will be \$7 per hour for each topflight man in the gized for being such a poor shot Ernest and Ernest set-up, and with a rifle. less for individuals who will hanthe mob after his Negro farmhand dle the mechanics of putting the hospitals on what the board hopes had been beaten on the night of March 2. Some of the robed figures will be a more efficient business A new chancellor will be added to basis. The board also approved the Mexican Consul General's ef- Ernest and Ernest's bill of \$5,000 Wiggins 'apology was contained in a letter he wrote Editor Edwin for their survey to date.

## **Last Services For** Mrs. Thomason Set **Today At Coahoma**

on \$1.000 bond each on charges of assault and battery and shooting Funeral for Mrs Patty Thoma son, 54, was to be held at 4 p.m. today at the First Baptist church in Coahema.

Mrs. Thomason will be buried be

side the grave of her husband Floyd Thomason, who died in 1941. She was a life-long resident of Howard county and daughter of a ploneer ranching couple, Mr. and Mrs

The Rev. Mark Reeves, pastor carnival ferris wheel, set up for was to officiate. Eberley Funeral

run as other midway attractious ments

Were being set up.

Judging in the show is scheduled with capons the first to receive the judges attention.

NEW YORK, March 14.

Only you wouldn't put everything wife. I handed it over with the off 'til the last minute," my wife said. "If only—"

Spring, her parents; five sisters, younger than the property of Jim Gray, sheep specialist from Lillian Rhoton, Winnie Dell Rho-Texas A&M college, is to judge ton, Big Spring, Mrs. Fred Man-lambs immediately following the capon judging. Frank Newson.

county agent from Brewster and

Jeff Davis counties, is to judge
steers at 1:36 p. m. tomorrow.

Judge for the capon show is yet

to be selected.

Agreed New Mexico, Mrs. John

Lee of New Mexico, Mrs. John

Three months you have to wait until

paul Hamilton, Belton; three

practically midnight, March 15."

"Shhh."

"I don't know how you—What's that you said? Line 6, page 3?"

"Uh-huh."

#### Stand In Defense By WACIL McNAIR After less than two hours of testimony, the State suddenly rested its case today against Herbert Frizzell, rodeo performer, charged with the fatal shooting of Henry P. (Buck) Jones in the arena of the Big Spring rodeo last Aug. 4.

four of them character witnesses. Questioning of Dallas Scarborough, Abilene, one of the defense counsel, indicated he was laying groundwork for. Frizzell to take the stand.

There was a momentary flareup between attorneys as G. C. Coates, Big Spring, testified as the state's first witness. At one point Minister Hands
Scarbrough snapped "You're Minister Hands kind of smart, aren't you?" This brought District Attorney Martelle McDonald, Odessa, to his feet.

"This man has a right to answer questions without being browbeat-en," he objected. Judge Charles 14 &—Foreign Minister Vlado Cle-Sullivan instructed counsel to state questions one at a time and all mentis has resigned. Deputy Preobjections to the bench. Matters

Witnesses presented by the state developed the story of how Frizzell had approached Jones, standing in the rodeo arena in front of the

or 10 feet removed from the scene, sitting on a cat walk and looking the stand. He said he saw Frizzell walk from near the contestants' bleachers toward Jones,
As he neared Jones, he (Frizzell)

"lunged and grabbed Jones by the collar" and fired a shot into Jones' right shoulder, according to Coates. A second shot went under Jones' arm and a third one into his face. Coates said he heard a fourth shot but didn't know where it went.

Buck Jones carried a pistol on his person the night he was shot. Dub Phillips, San Angelo, testified as the defense opened its case. On cross examination, he said he had heard two women talking. had heard two women talking about a fuss between Frizzell and

Jones, but he didn't know who they were. It was at this point that Scarbrough broke in. Scrabrough introduced a drawing of the rodeo grounds, he had

Frizzell was standing over Jopulling the trigger of a pistol, but the pistol was snapping, he said identified a 32-20 revolver Wiggins used a .22 rifle to rout as the gun he had taken from Fris-

On cross examination, Slaughter said he had talked with Jones about 30-minutes before the shooting. Be-cause he had heard he had a fight with someone, he told him T. Methvin of the Weekly Eastman don't want any more trouble at the

crusading against the Ku Klux Klan. It was he who broke the news of Wiggins' routing of the nightriders.
Two white farmers have been arrested in the case. They are free

See FRIZZELL, P. 11, Col. 5

# Quickly the defense paraded five witnesses to the stand, Czech Foreign

In Resignation mice Villam Stroky has been named as his successor.

The official announcement today gave no reason for the resignation of Clementis, a Communist jourjudge's stand, from the rear and fired a pistol into him.

Coates said he was about eight minister in March, 1948. minister in March, 1948.

(The resignation came on the down on the foul line in front of heels of reports that a wholesale purge is imminent in the ranks of the Czech Communist party on charges of Titolsm.)

The official Czech news agency had been accepted by President Klement Gottwald on the recom-

has been frequently reported in the foreign press as on the outs with the other Communist leaders here because of his "moderate" ap-proach to domestic and foreign affairs.

Being Poor Shot

EASTMAN, Ga., March 14, IB.
Robed and hooded night riders, who fied before a rifle-toting South Georgia farmer now have his apology and an invitation. government during the war.

#### LOCAL TRUCKS TAKE IT EASY

Trucks are here to stay, police concluded Monday afternoon fol-lowing investigation of complaints that a number of the heavy vehicles were operating on restrict

ed Eleventh place.
Officers informed complain don't want any more trouble at the rodeo."
Slaughter said that Jones replied:
"T've seen all of this world I want to see, and I've taken about the street, a mail truck was making a parcel post delivery, and a fight bed truck was hauling fertilizer to a yard in the neighborhood. A all I'm going to take."

Howard County Deputy Sheriff C.

E. Kiser, who also was in the areliy's belongings from another residence.

#### ED FINDS \$6,451.76 'WINDFALL'

## It's Fun To File Form 1040

AP Staff

NEW YORK, March 14. - "If

centrate on line 6, page 3?" Three months you've had to do

that you said? Line 6, page 3?"
"Uh-huh."

"Wait a minute. I added wrong. year, you'll make out your in-It's only \$6,451.76."

no Not even you." "Ah—did I make a mistake?"
"Look, Look at 8 (A)—'By tax withheld (in item 2 above.)"

"Shhhh."
"I don't know how you-What's read that right, did 1?" "Hardly. What you've put it

